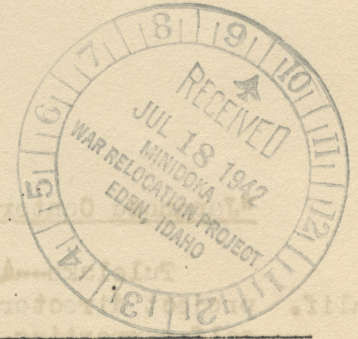


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"Zone Violation Jails Japanese for Six Months"

Calif. Sacramento--John Takeo, 47, arrested several weeks ago for failure to register for evacuation. He was sentenced by Federal Judge I. Welsh. --Sacramento Bee, July 7, p. 9. #880

"Tulelake-Newell Traffic Reported Nearly Normal"

Calif. Tulelake--Highway Patrolman Lee stated "that traffic is nearly normal between Tulelake and the Japanese reception center, with the exception of military police vehicles. Only about 100 cars are operated by laborers still employed at the WRA project. Construction work at the project is expected to be completed by July 10."--Herald and News (Klamath Falls), July 8, p. 4. #881

"War Hysteria, 1918 and 1942"

Calif. Redding--Editorial protested hatreds stirred by the war against creeds and races. Cited the mistakes of the last war. "...The president, and leaders of all religious faiths and political affiliations have pleaded for unity in the U. S.. They have asked that we do not divide our nation by stirring hatreds between groups because of race or color or creed... Some of the things we warned against have been taking place. When the war first broke out there was a wave of assaults, usually by drunken bullies, upon Japanese. Some of those attacked were perfectly safe, normal Japs born in this country and loyal to it. Quite a few were Chinese and even Filipinos, mistaken for Japanese. Along this same line is the attempt to 'do something' about the Jehovah's Witnesses... We've had occasion to regret many of our rash acts of World war days. Let's not commit more today, to be repented later." --Record-Searchlight, July 8, p. 6. #882

"Japanese Center to Be Self-Supporting"

Calif. Tulalake--At the Rotary club luncheon, held July 8, E. L. Shirrell, project director, said that "the Tule Lake WRA project will be largely self supporting if government plans materialize..." Number of acres under cultivation, plans for schools, fire protection and the number of evacuees expected discussed.--Herald and News (Klamath Falls), July 9, p. 1. #883

Evacuation of Japanese from Military Areas Explained

Calif. Visalia--Leo B. Fisher, head of the U. S. Reemployment Office here, was the speaker at the Dinuba Rotary club meeting held July 7.--Times-Delta, July 9, p. 5. #884

"Churches Appoint Woman to Assist Japs in Colorado"

Calif. Colo. Denver--Feature story and picture. "Miss Janet McKelvie, for five years a missionary in Japan, has been appointed by the Denver Council of Churches to supervise Japanese-American relations in Colorado for the duration of the war... Miss McKelvie said: '...The good will and neighborly spirit shown by the officials of Colorado and the people in general will do much toward making the relocation centers here a success.'"--Denver Post, July 8, p. 17. #885

Second Child Born at Tule Lake Relocation Center

Calif. Klamath Falls--A son born July 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Iwasaki.--Herald and News, July 9, p. 12. #886

"Farm Help From Evacuees Major Topic of Session"

Calif. Tulalake--Consensus of opinions expressed in the discussion, at a meeting of Klamath basin farmers, "was that it is of vital importance to give Gen. John DeWitt, a true picture of conditions in the Klamath basin.--Herald and News, July 9, p. 9. #887

"As You Might Say--"

Calif. Los Angeles--Ed Ainsworth column. "...The Army has politely but firmly told Gov. Olson, in effect, to go soak his head as a result of his demand that the California Japanese rounded up by Gen. DeWitt be turned loose to harvest our crops... The Governor busted loose in a petulant peeve the other day, as is his custom, and popped off that he would have the Japs turned loose for this purpose if somebody didn't do something. Now Gen. DeWitt has let Gov. Olson know that the Governor was talking through his well-used hat and that the Japs--rounded up at tremendous cost and trouble--aren't going to be released for anybody. This is straight talk, that even an Olson should understand---If the

Governor will get down to earth and join in the sensible efforts of various groups to recruit various available city workers for emergency jobs in the fields, we can save the crops..."--Los Angeles Times, July 10, p. 4, part 2. #888

"Governor Finds National Defense Arms Not Susceptible to the Political Approach"

Calif. Visalia--Ten inch editorial scored Governor Olson for his political reasons in demanding the return of California Japanese to harvest the crops. His anxiety for having the Japanese removed as quickly as possible when public opinion was against them was contrasted with his present attempt to have them returned to create good will among the farmers. --Times-Delta, July 9, p. 12. #889

33 Babies Born at Tanforan Since Center Opened

Calif. San Francisco--Feature story on the rising birth rate in San Francisco and Bay Area by Kay Wahl.--San Francisco News, July 14, p. 13, col. 1. #890

"Army to Intervene in Jap Test Case"

Calif. San Francisco--Judge Michael Roche has continued the case of Miss Mitsuye Endo until Monday. "...Col. J. F. Watson, judge advocate, Western Defense Command, attended the session with three associates. He indicated that he would have 'something to say' when the hearing resumes..."--San Francisco Examiner, July 15, p. B., col. 3. #891

"3,500 Japs to be Moved From State"

Calif. San Francisco--Moving of Japanese now in Turlock Assembly Center to new Gila Relocation Center in Arizona expected to be carried out between July 18 and August 1. Movement of the 4,000 Japanese now at Pinedale Assembly Center near Fresno to the Colorado River relocation project near Parker, Ariz., and the Tule Lake center in Modoc county, began this morning.--San Francisco Chronicle, July 15, p. 9, col. 5. #892