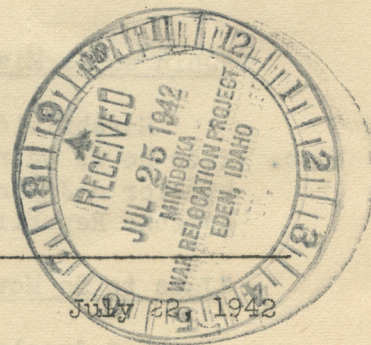


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"Voting By Japanese on Coast Is Curbed"

San Francisco--"Barred in area of evacuation--absentee rights possible."--New York Times, July 14, p. 5. #948

"Japs Will Arrive at Cody Camp Early in August"

Cheyenne--Feature story. C. E. Rachford, project director reported that construction work on the Japanese relocation project is moving rapidly. "Between 250 and 500 Japanese will be included in the first consignment... The majority of the Japanese are citizens... It is expected that all of the 10,000 Japanese will be at the location center by mid-September..."--Wyoming State Tribune, July 16, p. 10. #949

"Delay on Japs' Release Urged"

Washington--Story by a Times staff correspondent. "Leland M. Ford says plan for students would defeat camps' purpose..."--Los Angeles Times, July 17, p. 12. #950

"Japanese Find Conditions Good at U.S. Internment Camp"

Camp Livingston (AP) --"Thank you. Food very good every day." So wrote a Japanese war prisoner in English... Ralph Brewer and Hunter Jarreau, reporters of the Alexandria Town Talk, toured ten compounds of the camp at the invitation of Lieut. Col. John L. Dunn, commanding officer. Col. Dunn declared: "Not one shot has been fired, contrary to (propaganda) reports. Not one Japanese has made an attempt to escape. You write what you see and hear, and if the news gets back to Japan, maybe it will help."--Sacramento Bee, July 15, p. 4. #951

"Chinese Is Mistaken for Jap, Tires Suffer"

Wisc. Marshfield (AP) --Phillip Eng Hung, of Merrill, wants public to know he is Chinese. He reported that while in a tavern someone mistook him for a Japanese and punctured all four tires on his automobile.-- Arizona Republic, July 15, p. 1, part 2. #952

"Japs to Be Moved to New Centers"

Calif. Los Angeles--"Removal of 3,575 Japanese, evacuated from various California counties to Turlock Assembly Center, to the Gila River Relocation Project near Sacaton, Ariz., will be effected Saturday... The Turlock Japanese include 775 from Los Angeles..."--Los Angeles Times, July 15, p. 3. #953

"Colorado May Bar Jap Undesirables"

Colo. Denver--Feature story. "A new procedure in passing upon applications of Japanese to reside in any community of Colorado has been adopted by the WCCA under the social security board in San Francisco, state officials were advised Monday... "Under the new setup no Japanese, whether an alien or a citizen of this country, can be allowed in Colorado unless he is thoroughly acceptable to the community where he wants to reside. To carry out this policy, the WCCA in California will contact the welfare department on the applications of Japanese to reside in Colorado... The applicant must be found acceptable not only to the community but to local peace officers. He must be assured of a job at which he can support himself and family and there must be satisfactory housing conditions..." --Denver Post, July 13, p. 1. #954

"Aliens Here Found Restraint On Foe"

N.Y. New York--"Both Japan and Germany undoubtedly have been restrained in mistreatment of captured or interned Americans by the fact that the U. S. could apply 'effective sanctions' against the many Japanese and Germans in this country, according to a conclusion in the annual report of a special committee of the American Bar Association, made public yesterday..."--New York Times, July 12, p. 11. #955

Item In "Two Cents Worth" Column

Ida. Boise--"Three things have virtually disappeared--sugar bowls in restaurants, tame chipmunks in Rainier park, and the Japanese. Waitresses ask you if you want sugar and if you do they get the bowl out of the safe and deal you a lump. Chipmunks have gone back to work for themselves. The day of handouts is done because hardly anybody goes up up the mighty mountain. You don't see Japanese because they are rounded up in camps."--Idaho Daily Statesman, July 13, p. 4. #956

"To Save 1942 Crops"

Nev. Reno--Editorial. "It is becoming increasingly apparent that if western farmers and ranchers wait for imported Mexican workers to solve their help problem, their 1942 crops will rot in the fields and orchards. .." Problems of importing Mexican labor cited. "In the meantime, more practical results may be obtained by utilizing urban volunteers from towns and cities, either for full or part time work, and by putting more pressure upon army officials to permit the use of some of the Japanese held in concentration camps..."--Reno Evening Gazette, July 15, p. 4.

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New Procedure For Settling Japanese Praised

Calif. Solo. Denver--That's That column. "...The new procedure announced by the WCCA for settling Japs who have been evacuated from the Pacific coast area certainly is fairer and more sensible than the plan which has been followed in the past. Instead of asking the governor to approve applications of Japs who are to be moved into his state, the approval of the community in which the Jap wants to settle now is required. There is sense to this new regulation. Forcing Jap evacuees upon a community where the people not only do not want them, but are bitterly opposed to them, is bound to lead to trouble. Wherever these Japs are settled, it should be distinctly understood that their location is only temporary and that they are going to be moved out after the end of the war. Otherwise, the Jap problem which has been confined to the Pacific coast will be spread throughout the country by the time the war is over..."--Denver Post, July 14, p. 2.

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"Farm Labor Help Demand Abating"

Calif. San Francisco--"Except for a request for 150 women from the AWVS to sign up for peach picking at Wheatland, demand for San Francisco farm labor volunteers has temporarily abated, the Wartime Harvest Council announced today..."--San Francisco News, July 21, p. 5, col. 1.

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"Last of Japs to Be Ousted August 11"

Calif. San Francisco--"Orders for the final evacuation of all Japanese from California areas will be posted by the Army today... Approximately 6,150 Japanese from portions of Fresno and Tulare Counties--sections not previously affected by the Army's program--will be evacuated under orders..."--San Francisco Examiner, July 22, p. 4, col. 5.

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