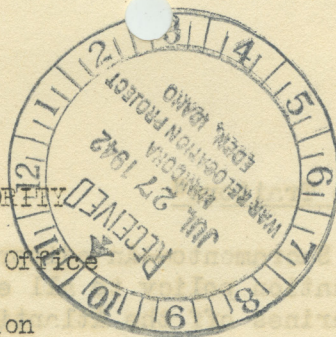


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"American-Born Japs Allowed to Enter War Poster Contest"

Calif. Los Angeles--Board of directors of the Los Angeles Art Directors Club decided to accept entries in their War Poster contest submitted by American-born Japanese now interned at the Santa Anita reception center. Seven posters had been submitted by the Nisei. Also a three-column picture showing some of the entries mentioned.--Los Angeles Times, July 16, p. 1; Arizona Republic, July 16, p. 2. #961

Utah Officials Study Evacuee Education Problem

Utah Salt Lake City--Educational provisions for children of Japanese evacuees "to be moved into the Abraham colony in Millard county were discussed by Charles H. Skidmore, state superintendent of public instruction, and Atty. Gen. Grover A. Giles. "...A legal problem being investigated is whether Utah can enter into a contract with the war relocation authority whereby the latter will finance the cost of special school districts ... Another problem is whether an additional school district will have to be formed, or whether a special war emergency school system will be established."--Salt Lake Tribune, July 17, p. 22. #962

Japanese Workers Help in Idaho Beet-Thinning

Colo. Denver--Lamont Johnson column declared that beet-thinning was completed fairly successfully in Utah and Idaho in the face of a severe labor shortage. "...Idaho districts relied largely on imported Japanese workers to solve their problem, the sugar companies joining in a general movement to get the beet thinning job done by that means..." --Western Farm Life, July 15, p. 9. #963

"More Traitors"

Calif. Sacramento--An editorial advocated an extension of the government's evacuation policy to all enemy aliens, citing examples of aid to Axis submarines off the Atlantic coast by persons in the United States. "...The time has come for the government to consider moving all enemy aliens from localities where they can be of assistance to Hitler's pirates of the sea. Why restrict this policy only to the Japanese? The traitors in our midst are not confined to those of the Mongolian race."--Sacramento Bee, July 17, p. 22. #964

"Aliens Are Called Eager to Assist America in War"

Md. Baltimore (AP) --Asserting that a majority of noncitizens are loyal to America, Earl G. Harrison, director of immigration, asked that they be given an opportunity to work in the nation's war effort. He said "...that as far back as February, 60,000 Italian nationals and 8,000 Germans in this country had husbands or sons serving in America's armed forces..."--Sacramento Bee, July 17, p. 9. #965

Colombia Moves Axis Citizens

Colombia Bogota--Colombia's order that Axis citizens living on the Atlantic coast move inland "...at least sixty miles will affect 692 Germans, 491 Italians, and thirty-three Japanese..."--New York Times, July 16, p. 6. #966

Tule Lake Project Population 10,946

Calif. Klamath Falls--With the birth of its sixth child, the son of former Oakland dentist Charles Ishizu and Mrs. Ishizu, the war relocation authority's Tule lake project population was brought to 10,946. Five nursery schools at the project have an enrollment of three hundred and fifty-five children.--Herald and News (Klamath Falls), July 17, p. 4. #967

War Relocation Authority Opens Cody Office

Wyo. Cody--Four WRA officials established headquarters for a skeleton staff in the Cody auditorium preparatory to taking over administration of the Heart Mountain Relocation Center. The staff, headed by Project Director C. E. Rachford, consists of John A. Nelson, administrative services; George E. Kreizenbeck, transportation and supplies; and Phillip B. Barber, community services. As soon as possible, they intend to move to office buildings on the project site.--Cody Enterprise, July 15, p. 1. #968

"Evacuated Japs Dine as Family Unit"

Calif. Spokane--A.P. wirephoto from Manzanar Relocation Project showing that "...Japanese family life is preserved even at mealtime in the large mess halls..."--Spokesman-Review, July 17, p. 1. #969

"Wilkes Leaves Newell Center"

Calif. Tulalake--Captain Wilkes, who "...supervised army construction at the camp ...", has left Tulalake for San Francisco with V. J. DeMers, chief of the electrical staff and various other engineers.--Herald and News (Klamath Falls), July 17, p. 3. #970

"Name of 'Beck' Suggested for Internment Colony Postoffice"

Wyo. Cody--Governor Nels H. Smith of Wyoming suggested that the Heart Mountain Relocation Center postoffice be named "Beck", in honor of George W.T. Beck, pioneer Wyoming builder and legislator.--Cody Enterprise, July 15, p. 1. #971

"First Pictures Show Life in Tulalake Evacuee Center"

Calif. Klamath Falls--Three-fourths of pictorial page devoted to scenes in Tule Lake Center. Pictures include cabinet workers, children, general store, and first child born at project.--Herald and News, July 18, p. 12. #972

"Washington Merry-Go-Round"

Nat'l Washington, D. C.--Pearson's column declares that Leon Henderson will lift the ceiling on canned crab, a product which came from Japan for the most part prior to Pearl Harbor. "...So the price Henderson originally set was based on cheap Jap labor. Now it will be raised to meet American labor standards."--Redding Record-Searchlight, July 17, p. 4. #973

Fresno and Tulare Japanese To Register

Calif. San Francisco--Japanese in the Fresno and Tulare areas affected by evacuation orders issued July 22 are to register at civil control stations in Reedley, Visalia, and Sanger on Monday and Tuesday, according to Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt. He expects exclusion to be completed by August 11.--San Francisco News, July 22, p. 3, col. 7. #974

30,000 Japanese in Relocation Centers

Calif. San Francisco--Army officials revealed that of approximately 103,000 Japanese evacuated from California, Arizona, Oregon, and Washington, "...30,000 of them are already in permanent relocation centers..."

Transfer of the remainder from temporary assembly centers will be made as soon as possible. "...Three of these temporary stations have already been closed, and all Japanese have been moved from the Sacramento, Marysville and Salinas centers."--San Francisco Chronicle, July 23, p. 11. #975

"Race Hatred"

Calif. San Francisco--In a letter to the editor, Jo Allyn Clark of Palermo protested against race hatred and prejudice. "...The surest way to lose this war--and to bring defeat on the United States and the 'principles for which it stands' is to allow this race hatred against the Japanese and other aliens of all races, creeds and colors, to sway our minds and actions..."--San Francisco Examiner, July 23, p. 8. #976