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"As You Might Say--"

Calif. Los Angeles--In a comparison between "Pappy" O'Daniel of Texas and Governor Olson Ed. Ainsworth observed "the California cow counties are mad at him (Olson) because he tried to get the Army to bring the Japs back and turn 'em loose in the fields..."--Los Angeles Times, July 28, p. 4, part 2. #1100

"Americans Urged to Remedy Inequalities Against Races"

Calif. Los Angeles--Lloyd Warner, professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago, at a Town Hall luncheon on July 28 told members that it was his "belief that the white race's period of domination is over, as indicated by the rise of Japan as an Asiatic power and the industrialization and potential militarization of other countries until now dominated by Europeans and what the speaker called Euro-Americans..."--Los Angeles Times, July 28, p. 3, part 2. #1101

"Jap Evacuees to Leave Here on Sunday"

Calif. Visalia--"...Tulare county will be entirely cleared of all persons of Japanese ancestry five days before August 11, the deadline set by army authorities for the complete evacuation."--Visalia Times-Delta, July 29, p. 1. #1102

Japanese Baby Boy Eating Dinner at Santa Anita Assembly Center

Calif. Redding--One column picture.--Redding Record-Searchlight, July 29,
p. 6. #1103

Governor Protests Free Hunting, Fishing Privileges for Japanese Evacuees

Ariz. Phoenix--Governor Osborn telegraphed John Collier, commissioner of
Indian affairs in Washington, D.C., the following message: "Unalter-
ably opposed to suggestion that Jap evacuees be allowed special hunting
and fishing privileges on the Colorado River Indian Reservation or any
other reservation in Arizona. Cordial relations between the state and
various Indian agents in wild life management should not be impaired
by such proposal which I view as untenable if not revolutionary. '...'
--Arizona Republic, July 29, p. 1, part 2. #1104

"Center Receives New Jap Group"

Ariz. Sacaton--"Bringing the population of the Gila River Project, WRA,
to 1,074, a group of 510 evacuees of Japanese descent arrived yesterday
from Turlock, Calif., assembly center"--Arizona Republic (Phoenix),
July 29, p. 1, part 2. #1105

"Failure to Heed Farm Labor Pleas Scored"

Calif. Fresno--A. Setrakian, president of the California Grape Advisory
Council, charged that farmers "face serious crop losses because of
failure of the U.S. Employment Service to heed pleas of agriculturists
for importation of Mexican labor."--Los Angeles Times, July 29, p. 2,
part 2. #1106

"Evacuation of Japs Hits Floral Industry"

Calif. Sacramento (INS) --"California's floral industry is expected to
suffer a 12-million-dollar loss because of evacuation of Japanese from
the state's various defense zones..."--Denver Post, July 28, p. 12.
#1107

Plumbers, Electricians Needed for Relocation Project Construction

Ida. Jerome (AP) --An additional 1000 plumbers, electricians and car-
penters are needed to complete construction of relocation camp near
Eden, said A.M. Croxson, construction superintendent.--Idaho Daily
Statesman (Boise), July 29, p. 7. #1108

"Japs Ask Chance to Fight Axis"

Calif. San Francisco (AP) --Roy Nash, project manager at Manzanar, told the Commonwealth club that a number of Japanese at Manzanar "signed a petition to the president and sent it last week, asking that they be allowed to fight on the European front..."--Salt Lake Tribune, Aug. 1, p. 5. #1109

Oppose Construction of Relocation Center Near Eden

Ida. Buhl (AP) --Members of the Buhl grange opposed the construction of the center and protested the high wages paid construction workers. Resolution described project as "not necessary to the conduct of the war" and the wages make "it financially impossible for farmers to compete" on the labor market, resulting in a shortage of agricultural workers."--Idaho Daily Statesman (Boise), Aug. 1, p. 8. #1110

"Isolation Demanded for Rebellious Enemy Aliens"

Nat'l Washington (INS) --Sen. Elmer Thomas, (D., Okla.), said he would "recommend stringent isolation penalties for rebellious enemy aliens as a result of a demonstration of 'gross and malicious' misconduct during which some internees denounced the U.S., gave the Nazi salute and refused to recognize the national anthem." Demonstration occurred when FBI agent removed an alien from a western internment camp.--San Francisco Examiner, Aug. 5, p. 2, col. 3. #1111