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(This issue of the DAILY PRESS REVIEW includes a digest of the most important news items, articles and editorials appearing in newspapers and periodicals reaching the San Francisco Regional Office in the last 24 hours. If you wish to refer to any clippings, please telephone Miss Elinor Bauman, Head of the Documents Section, Branch 300, Room 362.)

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"Red Cross Work Requested by Japanese"

Calif. Tulalake--"The desire of Japanese women of the WRA project at Newell to assist in Red Cross work, has brought about the organization of a Red Cross branch for the center..."--Tulalake Reporter, Aug. 20, p. 2. #1345

"Moving Slated for Japanese"

Ore. Portland--Feature story. "Thirty-five hundred Oregon and Washington Japanese and Japanese-Americans who have been residents of the temporary North Portland evacuation assembly center since May will be transferred to relocation centers in Idaho and Wyoming within three weeks..."--The Oregonian, Aug. 20, p. 12. #1346

"Henderson Backs DeWitt's Stand to Confine Japanese"

Calif. Independence--Telegram sent to editor by H. H. Henderson, candidate for congress, explaining his stand on the Japanese problem published in full.--Inyo Independent, Aug. 21, p. 1. #1347

"Big Guayule Project Explained"

Calif. Independence--Feature story on the growing of guayule at the relocation projects, Manzanar in particular; Also a three column picture (courtesy the Los Angeles Daily News) showing some Japanese evacuees tending the plants.--Inyo Independent, Aug. 21, p. 8. #1348

"Newsnotes from Manzanar"

"Bank services may be increased..."

Frank E. Hon named new fire chief.

Marauders broke into the canteen, Aug. 18, but as yet no articles have been reported stolen.

Calif. Camouflage workers are the first to receive their pay. The July payments for workers will total between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Plant propagating nursery held open house on Aug. 23.

Five carloads of furniture and belongings stored in the Los Angeles Reserve storehouses arrived.

Education department to begin teacher training class.--Inyo Independent, Aug. 21, p. 8. #1349

"Two Trainloads Japanese at Camp"

Wyo. Cody--Feature story on the arrival of 529 Japanese evacuees at the Heart Mountain Relocation Center. "...The transfer from the trains to the camp was effected without incident, everything working smoothly. Japanese drivers manned the trucks and assisted in the unloading, together with WRA employees..." Dates of arrival of the groups to come and where they will be from given. Secretary of War Stimson's proclamation, which declared relocation centers military areas, explained. Also 3 column picture showing a "WRA worker taking a group of colonists to their quarters after they had picked up their luggage."--Cody Enterprise, Aug. 19, p. 1. #1350

"State Has No Part In Teaching Program"

Wyo. Cody--"A news story appearing under a UP date line on Aug. 8 with relation to teacher salaries at the Japanese Relocation Center at Cody, has been somewhat misinterpreted by the public, according to Miss Esther L. Anderson, state superintendent of public instruction. Miss Anderson stated that the hiring of teachers and setting of salaries were entirely federal government functions under federal jurisdiction and matters over which the department has no control..."--Cody Enterprise, Aug. 19, p. 4. #1351

"Japanese Blood in Wyoming"

Wyo. Cody--War Rumblings column. Reprint of the editorial in the Wyoming State Tribune (Cheyenne) of August 12. See article #1279.--Cody Enterprise, Aug. 19, p. 1. #1352

"His First View of Wyoming"

Wyo. Cody--Two column picture of Mrs. H. Murakami and son Dickie, of Pomona, California, who were among the group of colonists to arrive at the Heart Mountain Relocation Center.--Cody Enterprise, Aug. 19, p. 8. #1353

Marlin Kurtz Accepts Position at Heart Mountain Relocation Center

Wyo. Cody--Marlin T. Kurtz assumed his duties as guidance director last week.--Cody Enterprise, Aug. 19, p. 5. #1354

Travel Permits for Japanese Aliens Issued by U.S. Dist. Attys. Only

Wyo. Cheyenne--"Carl L. Sackett, U. S. district attorney, said he could not authorize county law enforcement officers to grant aliens passes and that they must apply directly to him.--Wyoming State Tribune, Aug. 22, p. 4. #1355

"Official Seeks Personnel For Japanese Center"

Utah Salt Lake--"Recruiting of personnel for the Japanese evacuation project near Delta was started Thursday by T. H. Sweeney, special civil service representative, in cooperation with Gilbert Niesse, administrative officer at the project..." Positions and salaries given.--Salt Lake Tribune, Aug. 21, p. 18. #1356

"11 Aliens Held as Curfew Violaters"

Calif. Los Angeles--"The FBI today held in custody 11 Italians and questioned 230 other foreign citizens in the San Pedro area in a drive designed to tighten supervision of aliens near Fort MacArthur and coastal defense emplacements..."--San Francisco News, Aug. 26, p. 18, col. 3. #1357

"Stories of Jap Prisons Told"

N.J. Jersey City (AP) --"Debarkation of passengers from the Swedish diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm was speeded up but the returning refugees, some of whom showed evidences of mistreatment at the hands of the Japanese, said they were under State Department instructions 'not to give out any information.' Most of the stories of severe treatment came from those who lived through the capture of Hongkong, where prison conditions immediately after the Japanese occupation were described as abominable..."--San Francisco News, Aug. 26, p. 4, col. 6; San Francisco Chronicle, Aug. 27, p. 4, col. 6. #1358