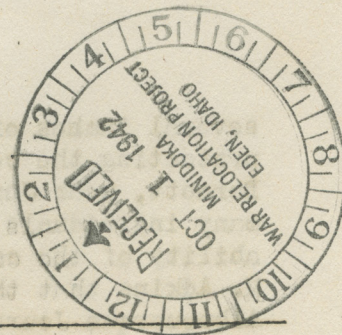


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Few Japanese Workers Available to Alleviate Labor Shortage

Sheridan--"Word was received here Saturday by Glenn W. Hardy, chairman of the labor subcommittee of the Sheridan county defense council, only Wyo. 3½ per cent of 1,000 to 1,500 available Japanese laborers from the Heart Mountain relocation center would be available to alleviate the critical labor shortage in Sheridan county for the coming beet harvest..."--Billings Gazette, September 21, p. 7. #1634

"Japanese Evacuees Include Legionnaires"

Cody (UP)--More than 50 members of the American Legion are among the evacuees now living at the Heart Mountain Relocation Center. Accord- Wyo. ing to E. J. Goppert of Cody, department commander of the Legion, "these Japanese are not resentful of their internment--they only wish the war would end. As one Japanese legionnaire expressed it: 'We know that no matter how loyal we may be, the map of Japan is on our faces.'"--Billings Gazette, September 21, p. 2. #1635

"Japanese-Americans Are Moved Into New Camp in Arkansas"

Rohwer (Wide World)--Feature story. "20,000 to be quartered near Mississippi levee; cheerful but bewildered by new climate... First Ark. arrivals were volunteers from the Stockton (assembly) center...they are readying the bare but efficient accommodations for succeeding contingents that will begin arriving in groups of 500 on alternate days this week... This camp is being carved out of cut-over timber land just 10 miles from the Mississippi River levee; The land has never been cultivated and farming will be the chief occupation of the evacuees... Drainage will be the major problem for much of the land during wet weather stands under

several inches of water... A company of military police is charged with protecting the center... Citizen committees of McGehee, near here, and Dermott, near Jerome, urged location of the camps in this area. But many individuals in McGehee said there still was some doubt about desirability of the camps. These placed reliance in a pledge by Gov. Homer M. Adkins that the newcomers would not become permanent residents."--Albuquerque Journal, September 22, p. 3. #1636

"Japanese School Becomes USO Hut"

Marysville--"The large modern building at 112 B Street, originally built by Japanese of the community to house their privately financed Calif. Japanese language school, will be taken over by the Salvation Army and operated as a recreation center for soldiers..."--Sacramento Bee, September 24, p. 11. #1637

"Relocated Japanese Play Ball"

McGehee--Two column picture (AP Wirephoto) of Al Umino, Yosh Ark. Kinmotsu and Tom Kinmotsu playing baseball at the Rohwer Relocation Center.--The Oregonian, September 22, p. 4. #1638

"Japanese Evacuees From West Coast At Their New Home Provided By Uncle Sam"

New York--Two 2½ column pictures (AP Wirephotos) showing Agnes Ark. Uyesugi, recreation director at the Rohwer Relocation Center, discussing games to be played by a group. Other picture shows Tom and Yosh Kinmotsu and Al Umino playing baseball. Below these pictures is a small article headed "Tokyo Says Japanese Get 'Revolting Treatment' Here."--New York Times, September 22, p. 3. #1639

"Japanese Form Chow Line at Arkansas Center"

Klamath Falls--Three column (AP) picture. "Japanese-Americans, evacuated from the Pacific coastal areas after the outbreak of war, set up their homes at Rohwer relocation center, McGehee, Ark., and these Ark. evacuees lined up for a meal in the mess hall. This advance contingent were volunteers for the task of preparing the center for other evacuees."--Herald and News, September 24, p. 2. #1640

Items from Tule Lake

Following the proclamation of Sept. 1, in which the evacuees were asked to sign up for work in the beet fields and the harvesting of crops, 468 colonists have already gone to work in Utah, Montana, Oregon and Idaho. Almost 400 others have indicated their willingness to leave the Calif. project for similar work. Distribution of the workers given.

"Babies born at the center reached the half-hundred mark on Saturday when a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Koyama. Of these, 27 are boys and 23 are girls. However, four of the male babies died soon after birth."--Herald and News, September 24, p. 3. #1641