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"Japanese Name Found Painted on Petroglyphs"

Ore. Klamath Falls--"A Japanese name, inscribed in orange yellow paint over ancient carved writings on the Tulalake peninsula, was reported to chamber of commerce directors Wednesday noon by Frank Payne, local historian, and drew an immediate protest from the chamber to federal authorities... Payne said he had observed the desecration but did not know who was responsible. The Tulalake Japanese reception settlement is located within a short distance of the petroglyphs... The civic affairs committee was directed to send protests to the reclamation service, the national park service which administers the monuments, and the WRA, which operates the Tulalake Japanese center."--Herald and News, September 30, p. 1.

#1700

"Two Japanese Held Here On Federal Warrant"

Calif. Tulalake--A federal agent accompanied by Chief of Police F.G. Rhodes of Tulalake took T. Sonoda, 18, and S. Kasackama, 47, out of the Tulalake Relocation Center on a presidential warrant. They are held incommunicado at the city jail. Nature of charge was not revealed. A third Japanese resident of the center who is involved in the case is being held in Montana.--Tulalake Reporter, October 1, p. 1.

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"Evacuees Have Differing Opinions of Treatment"

Newell--"The first 546 Tuleans who have left the project to work in the beet fields since July 4 has written to thank WRA Director Shirrell for the kind treatment he received while at the project. Letter of one evacuee now working in Idaho said: "...You can bet I'll do my darndest to help in the harvest here. People here are very reasonable and I hope

we'll help them a little to harvest their swell crops..." Another evacuee working at Weiser, Idaho wrote: "...Guys around here are pretty prejudiced against Japs... We had to eat in town a couple of days and customers did not like it so we can't even go into a restaurant now. It is pretty bad and most of the fellows wanted to go home, but we all decided to see how it becomes in a week or two. You wanted the real lowdown and here it is. Let the next bunch know what to expect."--Herald and News (Klamath Falls), September 30, p. 2. #1702

"Fairgrounds to House Japanese"

Jerome--"The county commissioners and the Jerome county fair board have agreed to jointly purchase the sanitary facilities installed by the Morrison-Knudsen construction firm at the fairgrounds for use of laborers working on the resettlement camp at Hunt... The barracks will house 300 to 400... The Amalgamated Sugar company will establish a mess hall..." --Times-News (Twin Falls), October 1, p. 14. #1703

"900 Japanese Now On Farm Job List"

Hunt--These evacuees from the Minidoka Relocation Center have taken jobs on Idaho farms "and between 150 and 200 are leaving daily for the harvest fields..."--Times-News (Twin Falls), October 1, p.7. #1704

"U.S. Japanese Hit Citizenship Ban"

Hunt--"A letter protesting a bill depriving American-born Japanese of their citizenship, which has passed the house of representatives, was sent recently to President Roosevelt by James Y. Sakamoto, chairman of the Seattle Japanese American Citizens league. Sakamoto points out that 85,000 American-born Japanese have a birthright, for the defense of which they took to the 14th amendment to the constitution..." Part of letter quoted. --Times-News (Twin Falls), October 2, p. 12. #1705

"Lions Hear New Manzanar Captain"

Independence--Capt. Martin L. Hall outlined steps being taken to meet any emergencies arising at the Manzanar Relocation Center.--Inyo Independent, October 2, p. 6. #1706

"More Japanese Beet Workers Leave"

Independence--W. D. Shaw, Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Idaho, arrived at the Manzanar Relocation Center to get 100 workers for his company, additional requests are expected this week.--Inyo Independent, October 2, p. 6. #1707

"Survey Shows Sacaton Japanese Camp Is Short of Laborers"

Phoenix--Feature story. "A comprehensive survey of the labor supply that might be available among the Japanese evacuees of the Sacaton center of the WRA for picking long-staple cotton brings the discouraging disclosure that the camp is short on labor itself, if it carries out the projects set up for it by government authorities. This conclusion was reached yesterday by a committee that included E. R. Fryer, acting project director; Earl Maharg, secretary of the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation; Clyde Neely, Gilbert; A. M. Ward, Casa Grande; William H. Bond, Mesa; and J. D. Lee, Safford. The same committee will go to Parker today or tomorrow to make a similar survey of available volunteer labor there..." Details of the number of workers available and how they are or will be distributed on project work presented. "Yesterday, 268 Japanese were picking long-staple cotton, this number being practically the average for the week to date. Meanwhile, growers, through a group known as the Arizona Farmers Production Committee, reviewed the possibility of obtaining labor from Mexico... Yesterday, Fay W. Hunter, chief of the farm placement division, U.S.E.S., arrived by plane from Washington and immediately opened a new series of conferences with growers and other federal agency representatives here to see if it were possible to do some red tape cutting..."--Arizona Republic, October 2, p. 3.

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