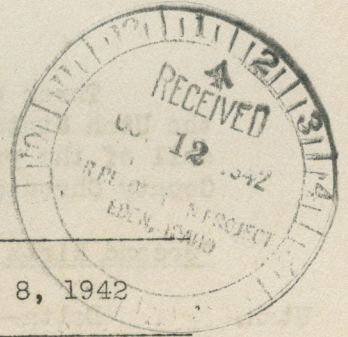


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(This issue of the DAILY PRESS REVIEW includes a digest of the most important news items, articles and editorials appearing in newspapers and periodicals reaching the San Francisco Regional Office in the last 24 hours. If you wish to refer to any clippings,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

"Topaz Times"

Utah

Delta--Fifteen-inch column of the activities in the Central Utah Relocation Center copied from the Topaz Times the center's mimeographed newspaper. -- Millard County Chronicle, October 1, p. 1.

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"Evacuee Laborers"

Utah

Delta--Article explains in detail how farmers and others may secure Japanese evacuee labor. Gave location and the names of the people in charge of U.S.E.S. offices in the various counties.--Millard County Chronicle, October 1, p. 1.

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Items from Central Utah Relocation Project

Delta--Dr. John C. Carlisle granted leave from the Utah State Agricultural College to become superintendent of schools at the center. Others on staff named. Approximately 70 full time teachers will be employed. About 2,500 students are expected to enroll in the school which will open on October 19.

Utah

Short career histories of Dr. Laverne C. Bane, in charge of adult education, and Dr. Reese Maughan, curriculum advisor, presented.

LeGrand Noble will be the principal of the center's school.

Names of the first evacuees to answer the call for farm and clerical help, also names of employers and type of work they were hired to do, given.

Three soil experts headed by David S. Jennings, professor at the Utah State Agricultural College, are testing and analyzing the soil of the project to establish a definite farming program.--Millard County Chronicle, October 1, p. 1. #1711

"Second Birth at Topaz"

Utah. Delta--Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Aki Moriwaki.--Millard County Chronicle, October 1, p. 5. #1712

"Open Temporary Postoffice at Topaz"

Utah. Delta--"William Willoughby and Charles Warnick started Monday to carry the mail to Topaz and are occupying temporary quarters there. They are taking out the mail for the WRA and also the Japanese residents..."--Millard County Chronicle, October 1, p. 1. #1713

"Japs' Vote In Hawaii Hit"

Nat'l. Washington--"From some Congressional quarters today come the sharp comment that 'a Jap is always a Jap,' as complaint was registered against the nomination for public office of five American born Japanese at Sunday's primaries in Hawaii. The objectors stressed the fact that even since Pearl Harbor no restraints have been placed on the great Japanese population of the territory, always an integral part of community life under tolerant island conditions..."--San Francisco Examiner, October 8, p.11, col. 7. #1714

"Action Against Aliens Listed"

Nat'l. Washington--General Biddle announced that the enemy hearing boards had disposed of 7,199 cases by the end of September. FBI agents have taken into custody 11,372 alien enemies. "In addition to the 7,199 whose cases have been cleared, 1,171 are still in custody of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, pending hearings or review of their cases. The remaining 3,002 were released after questioning by U. S. district attorneys, who considered the evidence not sufficient to warrant holding them for hearing boards." Of the cases cleared 3,617 were interned, 2,583 placed on parole, 928 released, and 72 disposed of through diplomatic and other channels. Of those interned, 1,228 are Germans; 2,151, Japanese; 228, Italians; 2, Rumanians; 7, Hungarians; 1, Bulgarian. Figures from the alien enemy identification program show, the alien enemy population of the U. S. includes 599,111 Italians, 263,930 Germans and 47,963 Japanese.--San Francisco Examiner, October 8, p. 11, col. 4. #1715