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"Relocation Project Tries Hog Raising"

Ore. Tule Lake--Story describing hog project at Tule Lake War Relocation project and reporting the expected arrival of 2000 chickens for the poultry farm.--Sacramento Bee, October 10, p. 21.

#1762

"Enemy Aliens Need Permit to Move"

Utah Salt Lake City--Japanese, Italian, and German enemy aliens must obtain permission from the U. S. District Attorney's office seven days in advance of changing address.--Salt Lake Tribune, October 10, p. 13, Part 2.

#1763

"War Revises Social Work"

Utah Salt Lake City--"Problems confronting social workers at the Japanese relocation center at Topaz, Utah, were explained at a luncheon by Charles F. Ernst, director of the center.....knowledge of the behavior of people is necessary for successful direction of the project...." The speech was given at the fourth annual Utah Congress of Social Workers. "Recreating conditions as near normal as possible is the work of the social workers, Mr. Ernst said."--Salt Lake Tribune, October 10, pp. 13, 23, Part 2.

#1764

"Lions Protest Teacher Shift"

Ore. Toledo--Toledo Lions Club made a formal protest to congressmen against "the asserted federal government's program of taking sorely needed teachers away from American school children to teach Japanese children at much higher pay rates and better student conditions." An investigation was requested. Teachers are quitting in Lincoln County to take better paying jobs at relocation projects.--Oregonian, October 11, p. 10.

#1765



"Abortion Guilt Verdict Is Given"

Phoenix--Dr. Hiroshi Ben Inouye, Japanese physician and surgeon, Ariz. was found guilty of performing an abortion last December 15 on a Caucasian woman. He was acquitted of second-degree murder in connection with the death of the woman.--Arizona Republic, October 9, p. 6.

#1766

"War Relocation Director Comes to Scan Center"

Ida. Twin Falls--Announcement of the arrival of Dillon S. Myer to inspect the Minidoka relocation center.--Times-News, October 7, p. 2.

#1767

"1000 Klamath Citizens in Parade to Potato Field"

Klamath Falls--Labor shortage in the potato fields was the cause Ida. of 1000 citizens volunteering for the harvest. Story mentions the closing of the Tule Lake project schools so that students could help with the harvest on the WRA farm.--Herald and News, October 10, p. 2.

#1768

"Japanese Coming to Labor Camp"

Jerome--FSA is supervising a farm labor camp for Japanese workers Ida. in the beet and potato fields. Farmers requested to apply to the camp rather than relocation center for labor.--Jerome North Side News, October 8, p. 1.

#1769

"Horses Used for Messenger Service"

Hunt--Minidoka relocation center plans to use several saddle Ida. horses for messengers and delivery service. Bicycles are also being used.--Jerome North Side News, October 8, p. 4.

#1770

"Call Meeting on Beet Labor"

Billings--Almost a column and a half story on a community meeting Mont. to discuss the campaign to enlist voluntary help in the sugar-beet harvest. An AP dispatch describes the harvest bumper crop. "Volunteers from Japanese relocation centers have been sent into areas which ripened earliest, but there still remains a dearth of workers."--The Billings Gazette, October 8, pp. 1, 10.

#1771

"Young Man Drowns in Reservoir"

Delta--David Howardton, who had been working at the Central Utah Utah relocation center and had just quit his job, was drowned in a reservoir west of Delta when a boat capsized. "Five special Army divers were obtained from the Japanese Relocation Center to try to find the body."--Millard County Chronicle, October 8, p. 1.

#1772



"Army Aids in Harvesting"

N. Y. Seattle--A four-column picture of soldiers with beans and corn given to the men at Fort Lawton by Mark Anthony, farmer, after he had harvested enough to cover his year's work. The farm had been taken over last spring from a former Japanese owner.--New York Times, October 9, p. 23. #1773

Topaz News and Notes

Delta--Column and a half of news items from Central Utah relocation center. Beet workers leaving the project, the growth of the center since the opening on September 11, and the current population are discussed.

Utah Announcement of three births at the hospital; opening of the adult wing of the new hospital; and brief mention of the medical staff heads are noted.

The project government system is described in some detail and the names given of the councilmen elected to date.

Mention is made of the visit of Dillon S. Myer and Col. Erle Wilson to the project and Mr. Myer is quoted in a general statement of WRA policy. "The WRA pledges itself to the task of bringing to the public at large the realization that the majority of you now in camp expect to continue to live in this country and that you are citizens. If we fail to secure this understanding, we have lost the war." --Millard County Chronicle, October 8, pp. 1, 8. #1773

"Employment Office Opens in Delta"

Utah Delta--U.S. Employment Service opened an office in Delta to contract men from the relocation center for work. When a daily bus service is instituted to the camp "it is expected that the amount employed in Delta will be greatly increased."--Millard County Chronicle, October 8, p. 1. #1774

"Growers Seek Harvest Help"

Ida. Idaho Falls--Despite importation of Japanese workers, a shortage of labor in Bonneville County fields is acute. Every able-bodied person urged to register for harvest work.--Idaho Daily Statesman, October 8, p. 12. #1775

Calif. Tule Lake--(Editorial) A meeting of farmers and sportsmen at which the WRA was criticized for laxity in policing the camp and waste of government money is the basis for an editorial on the management of the Tule Lake relocation center. "We want to see WRA give the Japanese a fair deal; we would also like to see the WRA give Americans a fair



deal. We think it would be well if the WPA would turn a bright light  
Calif. inward and give themselves a good, thorough self-searching. Surely  
there can't be so much smoke of criticism without some fire."--Tule  
Lake Reporter, October 8, p. 4. #1776

"New Post Office for Tule Lake in Near Future"

Tule Lake--Post office inspectors are at work on specifications  
for a new post office building and will receive proposals for conduct-  
Calif. ing a contract branch at Newell, the relocation center branch. Pro-  
posals would be received through October 10.--Tule Lake Reporter, Oct-  
ober 8, p. 1. #1777

Sportsmen and Landowners Protest Hunting Ban

Tule Lake--"Landowners, ranchers and sportsmen joined in a pro-  
test against the request of the Tule Lake War Relocation Authority's  
request to the California Division of Fish and Wild Life for additional  
'closed to hunting' areas adjacent to the Japanese Relocation colony..."  
Final ruling by California Fish and Game expected before October 15.  
Calif. Sportsmen do not want the acreage, "in the heart of the most attractive  
shooting grounds in the entire area," and farmers say that closure would  
result in loss of young crops to birds in the spring. E. E. Eastman,  
head of the agricultural and industry department at the Tule Lake pro-  
ject, pointed out that the measure was sought "for the protection of the  
Japanese population against possible chances of injury by accidental  
shooting." -- Tule Lake Reporter, October 8, pp. 1, 3.

#1778

"Fight for America"

Hollywood--Relman Morin, AP correspondent recently returned after  
months of internment in Saigon, Indo-China, related how a Japanese army  
Colo. officer asked him to look up the officer's two brothers who were in the  
American Army and to tell them "America is the greatest country on earth.  
Tell them to be loyal. Tell them to fight with all their heart." The  
officer said he was born and raised in Santa Barbara.--Denver Post, Oct-  
ober 8, p. 26. #1779

"Japs Guilty of Plot to Violate Embargo"

Seattle--Charles T. Takahashi and Edward Y. Osawa were convicted  
Colo. of federal charges of conspiracy to ship storage tanks to the orient in  
violation of the U. S. embargo before the war.--Denver Post, October 8,  
p. 11. #1780

