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"Jap Soldiers Permitted to Visit Centers"

Calif. Newell--Permission has been given soldiers of Japanese ancestry, serving in the armed forces of the United States, to visit war relocation projects.--Klamath Falls Herald & News, October 14, p. 3. #1849

"Larger Space is Sought by Tulelake P. O."

Calif. Tulelake--"With business in the Tulelake postoffice more than tripled in the last few months, larger quarters" are being sought. "The officials seek also prospects for the contract for the branch office at Newell. Mail for Newell is handled through the local office, going later to the camp for distribution...."--Klamath Falls Herald & News, October 14, p. 10. #1850

"Japanese Couple Marry"

Ida. "Miss Hisayo Kuwahara and Kusuichi Matoba, both residents at Hunt, Idaho, were married in the offices of the Probate Judge...October 9th."--Jerome North Side News, October 15, p. 7. #1851

"Hunt School Official Tells Education Plans"

Ida. R. A. Pomroy,.... superintendent of schools at the Minidoka Relocation center, addressed the Rotary club "on the aims and educational functions to be carried out at the Japanese camp..."--Jerome North Side News, October 15, p. 1. #1852

"Hunt Medical Chief Goes to Arkansas"

Ida. Hunt--Dr. L. M. Neher, senior medical officer at the Minidoka Relocation Project is to spend about three weeks at the new Jerome and Rohwer Relocation Projects to assist in setting up medical and health facilities.--Jerome North Side News, October 15, p. 1. #1853

Japanese Station Names Changed

N.C. Raleigh, N. C. (UP)--The Durham & Southern Railroad received permission to change the designations of two stations, bearing names of Japanese admirals, Oyama and Togo, "to something like Wainwright or Doolittle."--New York Times, October 12, p. 10. #1854

"Heilbronner Notifies McNary Investigation Needed"

Ore. "Fred Heilbronner, prominent Klamath Falls man ....has sent a letter to Senator McNary citing conditions he said are 'grossly wrong and should be investigated immediately.'...freedom allegedly granted the Japanese colonists at Tulalake has been widely discussed....Heilbronner asserted that the number of military police at the project is inadequate." Further complaint is made about the speed of trucks being driven by Japanese, number of teachers at project, "while our own schools are short-handed," and the consumption of milk at the project.--Klamath Falls Herald & News, October 14, pp. 1, 2. #1855

Editorial: "Most Italians are Loyal"

Calif. Writer points out that relaxation of restrictions is "based on no rash judgment or blind sentimentalism, but on the findings of the FBI. Of the 600,000 Italians in the United States, Biddle says it has been necessary to intern but 228, or less than one twentieth of 1 per cent..."--Sacramento Bee, October 14. #1856

Newell News Items

"The girls at Newell have won the admiration of all personnel and visitors to the project for their neatness and chic."--Herald & News, October 14, p. 13. #1857

Calif. "The Tule Lake project now has its own hog farm in which 550 hogs out of an eventual 5,000 have already arrived."--Tulalake Reporter, October 15, p. 5. #1858

"Of Newell's 2418 high school students, 650 have volunteered for work on the farm to sack potatoes, carrots, beets and other farm vegetables."--Tulalake Reporter, October 15, p. 5. #1859

"Student Relocation"

Utah First students leave Topaz Relocation Project to attend University of Nebraska and Huron College, South Dakota.--Millard County Chronicle, October 15, p. 5. #1860

"Montanan Asks Roosevelt Aid for Beet Fields, Mines"

Washington (AP)--"Senator Murray, Montana, discussed with President Roosevelt...what he called the 'tragic situation' in the west's beet fields Wash. and the 'incalculable damage' expected from a war production board order D.C. closing gold mines....Murray.....proposed that the war relocation authority send Japanese evacuees to the beet fields immediately."--Salt Lake Tribune, October 16, p. 1. #1861

"Plea Urges Army Help in Harvest"

Washington (AP)--Senator McNary of Oregon, and Senator Wheeler of Montana appealed for more aid in harvest fields. At the time of their Wash. appeal, it was disclosed that more than 7000 Japanese are at work in harvest fields. D.C. "The war relocation authority revealed the figures on employment of persons of Japanese descent who were evacuated from the Pacific coast...."--Idaho Daily Statesman, October 14, p. 1. #1862

Labor Situation at Jerome Still Critical

Ida. "The labor situation remains critical in the Jerome territory..... Although the ...situation has eased up somewhat, the time is growing short and the expected Japanese labor has been spirited away to other parts of the country by alert farmers anxious to obtain harvest help....permission has been granted to recruit Japanese women for harvest field work. Quarters are being prepared at the fair grounds so that both men and women can use the camp..."--Jerome North Side News, October 15, p. 1. #1863

Editorial: "Farmers report an acute shortage of labor at the present time. There are not enough Japanese left around Jerome to save the crop...."--Jerome North Side News, October 15, p. 2. #1864

"Sentence Faces 24 Bundists"

N.Y. New York (INS)--"Twenty-four leaders of the German-American Bund will be sentenced tomorrow...for conspiracy to counsel resistance to the selective service act. Meanwhile, immediate steps to denaturalize hundreds of German-Americans of known Nazi sympathies....were announced by U. S. Attorney Mathias F. Correa...."--San Francisco Call-Bulletin, October 20, p. 1. #1865

"Let the Purpose be Fulfilled"

Ore. In an editorial the writer expresses the thought that there is "growing evidence of public concern and dissatisfaction over freedom which is allegedly allowed the people of Japanese descent at the Newell settlement....There are reports that Japanese from the settlement roam outside its confines, a condition that has aroused concern on the part of the white population in the valley...But it is patent that the purpose of the evacuation was to remove all of the people of Japanese descent from places where any one of them could do any damage. That purpose requires confinement of these people to closely limited and well-guarded areas. If that is not done, why evacuate them at all?"--Klamath Falls Herald & News, October 14, p. 4. #1866

"Northern Counties' Attitude Toward Jap Labor Lauded"

Mont. Glasgow--"Praise for the residents of Blaine, Phillips and Valley counties for the way they have handled the 'touchy problem' of Japanese relocation labor was voiced here by Ed Berman, eastern Montana regional director for the war relocation authority....."The primary objective of the WRA is one of producing sugar and thus helping win the war, he declared, 'regardless of anyone's prejudices.'...There are now about 700 evacuees working in the three high-line counties."--Great Falls Tribune, October 16, p. 1. #1867

"News Items From Topaz Times"

"Tanforan's worker contingent of 300 will arrive in the City tomorrow morning."--Millard County Chronicle, October 15, p. 1. #1868

Utah "Expressing their eager desire to assist in the war effort, 201 sugar beet workers left for Utah, Oregon and Idaho beet fields within the last week from the Central Utah Relocation Center..."--Millard County Chronicle, October 15, p. 1. #1869

"Wednesday the Chronicle hired Harry Yasuda, from the relocation center, to operate the machine in our office...We have found Mr. Yasuda a very fine operator and can see that he is a distinct advantage to our staff."--Millard County Chronicle, October 15, p. 1. #1870

"Answering the first call for feminine workers to help in 'food for freedom,' 33 women went to work for A. W. Pulley & Sons, American Fork, Utah,...to defeather turkeys."--Millard County Chronicle, October 15, p. 1. #1871

An enthusiastic letter sent back to Delta from a sugar beet worker is reprinted.--Millard County Chronicle, October 15, p. 1. #1872

"Return to Military Control"

In a letter to the editor a "disgusted mother" protests: "Japanese are being allowed the privilege of going on to college while our sons die and fight for our country...."--Sacramento Bee, October 15, p. 30.

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"State Italians Buy U. S. A Bomber"

"San Francisco's Italian-American colony, appreciative of the deletion of the word 'enemy' formerly used to describe Italian aliens, yesterday started a State-wide movement to buy a bomber for Uncle Sam..."  
--San Francisco Chronicle, October 21, p. 12.

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