

WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY

San Francisco Regional Office

Information Division

Vol. VI. No. 13

DAILY PRESS REVIEW

October 28, 1942

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.

"Lovell Takes Crop Labor Problems to Jap Evacuees"

Wyo.

Lovell (AP)--"Lovell believes that Japanese evacuated from the west coast to this area have an important place in the war effort and has taken its harvest labor shortage problem directly to representatives of a Japanese council at the Heart Mountain relocation project.... After a two-hour round table meeting, the Japanese council expressed willingness to cooperate to the fullest extent possible."--Wyoming State Tribune, October 24, p. 10. #1925

"Evacuee Woman Worker Killed"

Idaho

Mrs. Yae Kato, from the Minidoka relocation project, was accidentally killed when a loaded beet truck passed over her body. She was working at the L. H. Brown ranch at the time of the accident.--Twin Falls Times-News, October 22, p. 1. #1926

"42 Teachers for Schools in Hunt"

Idaho

Gooding--"R. A. Pomeroy, Superintendent of Education at the Minidoka relocation center...told of the difficulty in establishing the schools and in securing a faculty at the center.... To date 42 teachers had been hired for the system which will include classes from nursery school through high school.... 'Most of the colonists with whom I come in contact are generally cheerful and hopeful, saying that this, their transfer to the camp, is a part of their war effort,' he declared..."--Twin Falls Times News, October 22, p. 6. #1927

Editorial: "Cute Little Habits"

The writer complains about what he calls "one of the cute little habits of the Japanese people living at Newell," driving heavy trucks and suddenly coming to a stop in front of a trailing motorist. A protest is also voiced in regard to these Japanese truck drivers being allowed to "roam at will unescorted." A final complaint is made in regard to military drills that are

supposed to be taking place regularly on the grounds. "Maybe it's just
Calif. innocent marching, and--maybe it isn't?"-- Tulelake Reporter,
October 22, p. 4.

#1928

"Beet Harvest Depends Upon the Weather"

Basin (AP)--"Dr. M. B. Walker, Great Western Sugar Company field man
for the Manderson-Basin-Greybull district, said Thursday, that if the weather
Wyo. continues good for the rest of the week 70 per cent of the sugar beets will
be out of the ground.... Walker said 64 Japanese from the Heart Mountain
relocation project near Cody have been doing good work in local beet harvest-
ing...."--Wyoming State Tribune, October 23, p. 9.

#1929

"Newell News Items"

"Soldiers of Japanese ancestry, serving in the armed forces of the
Calif. United States, are authorized to visit war relocation projects," according
to a circular letter issued by E. M. Rowalt.

"The first meeting of the Parents of American Soldiers was opened by
acting chairman Mr. Sakai...."--Tulelake Reporter, October 22, p. 2. #1930

"Japanese Boy Finds Way to Commission"

"Thirty-year-old Frank Matsuyama, Army private, son of the widely known
Japanese, 'Professor Matsuyama,'....overcame a handicap yesterday that has
thus far blocked his entry into Officers' Candidate School." He changed his
Calif. Japanese name to the name of his white mother (Wallman). "His father is
presently engaged in teaching U.S. military police the arts of Japanese
wrestling."--San Francisco Chronicle, October 28, p. 2. #1931

