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"Committee Probes Anti-Jap Feeling"

Calif. The third and last article regarding investigations conducted by a group of Redding business men, who found that rumors were without basis in practically every instance. More stories regarding supposed privileges and treatment of evacuees are told and proved false. "The Redding committee found that the Japanese, while well fed and properly sheltered, had only simple accommodations and simple food. They are fed at a cost of 45 cents per day per person."--Redding Record-Searchlight, October 27, p. 1.

#1948

"City's Milk Shortage Becoming More Acute"

Wyo. Ralph H. McFarland, acting state commissioner of agriculture, announce that the shortage of milk in Cheyenne has grown more acute. "The general shortage in the Big Horn basin, created by the demands of the Japanese relocation center near Cody, has not improved, McFarland said, because of the failure to obtain additional milk from southern Montana."--Wyoming State Tribune, October 28, p. 11.

#1949

"Jap Treachery Hides N.Y.K. Finances"

Calif. "Three governmental agencies were today trying to work their way through a maze of Japanese trickery in concealing the accounts of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Japanese shipping firm, in the Yokohama Specie Bank, in San Francisco.... All the transactions were in code in Japanese, and....the bankruptcy court has been forced to employ decoding experts and Koreans who can read Japanese..."--San Francisco Call-Bulletin, October 30, p. 8.

#1950

Labor Situation in Tillamook Area

Ore. "...The farm manpower shortage rears its ugly head these days over at Oregon's eastern edge--in the sugar-beet fields of Malheur county..... Governor Charles A. Sprague...recently criticized sharply the apparent reluctance of Japanese to work in the beets.... The Nyssa area has found acceptable the Japanese already there and....growers were hopeful that these hands would be only the vanguard of many hundreds more...."--The Oregonian, October 27, p. 8. #1951

"Suit Hits Citizenship"

Ore. Portland (AP)--"A suit to cancel the citizenship of Herman Paul Kuhn, ...Portland business man ordered out of the western defense area ..., was filed in federal court..."--San Francisco Call-Bulletin, October 30, p. 12. #1952

No Figures on Japanese in U. S. Army

Calif. "The United States Army will not discuss the Japanese in its forces. No facts or figures are released on their number, their use or their stations. Certain it is that no Japanese aliens or Japanese-Americans have been inducted since December 7...."--San Francisco Chronicle, "This World," November 1, p. 5. #1953

Pictures of Japanese Prisoners

Calif. Two two-column pictures of Japanese prisoners taken on Guadalcanal by Allies.--San Francisco Chronicle, "This World," November 1, p. 5. #1954

Letters to Editors

N. Y. New York--Mr. Peter B. Olney commends the action which lifted the ban on Italians and urges that similar action be taken with loyal German and Japanese people.--New York Times, October 24, p. 14. #1955

Ore. Portland--Mr. Blombe speaks of the loyalty of Italians, giving as evidence his satisfaction in having worked for an Italian firm.--The Oregonian, October 26, p. 8. #1956

N. Y. Philadelphia--Robert M. W. Kempner points out that many of the German aliens are genuine anti-Nazi refugees and should not bear the stigma of being classified as "enemy alien."--New York Times, October 26, p. 14. #1957

