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"Activities of Heart Mountain Wyoming"

Wyo.

Heart Mountain--More than 100 residents attended the first open forum "to hear Caleb Foote, executive secretary of the Pacific Coast Fellowship of Reconciliation, speak on the future needs of Americans of Japanese descent." Employment figures are cited by Bill Hosokawa, writer of the article, who also says that much work of a permanent nature is being done. "For instance, a crew of men is engaged in lining the main irrigation canal which will provide water from the Shoshone dam for the farming to be done by this project.... Another project which promises to have long-range benefits for this area is the sawmill that will be operated by the residents of the WRA camp.... In common with the rest of the country Heart Mountain residents went to the polls on November 3...." Of especial interest to the residents is the fact that a number of water pipe coupling units have been acquired, which will help maintain a better water supply.--The Cody Enterprise, November 4, p. 2. #2020

"10,000 Japs From Camps Are Working"

Wash.,  
D. C.

Washington (AP)--"Between 9,000 and 10,000 Japanese from relocation camps are helping to alleviate the manpower shortage in various parts of the United States.... Japanese labor will not, however, be forced on any locality, and the number permitted to work will be consistent with internal security..."--Great Falls Tribune, October 24, p. 3. #2021

"Japanese Settlers"

Mont.

"From Sen. B. K. Wheeler, The Tribune is in receipt of a letter written by him to a correspondent in northern Montana in which he takes a stand against allowing farmers of Japanese race to lease Montana irrigated farms and settle here permanently..." His letter is quoted in full.--Great Falls Tribune, October 24, p. 4. #2022

"Ford Says Article on Japs Wrong"

Mont. Helena (Special)--"Gov. Sam C. Ford today took issue with a story printed in a San Francisco newspaper, saying resentment was widespread and open in Montana against Japanese evacuees sent here to work on farms. 'People of Montana,' the governor said, 'have not resented the Japs--they have accepted them as a necessary source of farm labor. Everywhere in the state, they have treated them fairly. And, it must be said for the Japs sent here, they have conducted themselves well...'--Great Falls Tribune, October 21. #2023

Japanese in Sidney Factory District

Mont. Sidney (Special)--"...One hundred fifty-eight Japanese are in the Sidney factory district in addition to the regular groups of Mexican laborers throughout the valley..."--Great Falls Tribune, October 22. #2024

"Evacuee Volunteers Met by Discrimination"

Calif. Tad Uyeno of Manzanar presents the problem of the Japanese furlough workers in a very frank discussion of difficulties encountered in Montana. "...Evidently the farmers and townsmen of the Montana plains cannot differentiate between the resident Japanese who are loyal to American and the Japanese in Japan.... If they discriminate against the Japanese furlough workers, they in turn will be discriminated against when they call again for volunteers to save their crops the next season..."--Pacific Citizen, October 15, p. 5. #2025

"Votes of State Jap Counted"

Calif. Los Angeles--The challenges of Jack Carl Greenberg regarding the "absentee ballots on the ground that the Japanese automatically hold dual citizenship in this country and Japan through a peculiarity of Japanese law....were over-ruled by Beach Vasey, deputy county counsel and legal adviser to the registrar's office, who ruled that the challenge was not supported by evidence."--San Francisco News, November 11, p. 6. #2026