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"Denver C. of C. Given Data on Farm Problem"

Colo.

A. J. Bromfield, president of the Denver Chamber of Commerce, said Thursday he had received letters from two government officials, Wendell Lund and John J. Corson, chief of industrial and agricultural employment of the war manpower commission, in which steps were outlined dealing with farm labor problems. "...Procedure to make Japanese workers available for employment outside of the west coast military area may...be procured, (Corson said), from the war relocation authority in Washington..."--The Denver Post, November 12, p. 14. #2054

"Newell News Items"

At the Tule Lake project there is an enrollment of 2,430 high school students and 1,519 students in the three elementary schools.

Calif.

"The total income to the WRA Agricultural project for the two months of August and September has amounted to \$20,000." Various types of produce and amounts raised are listed. "This produce has been shipped...to the Minidoka, Gila River, Colorado River, Central Utah and Manzanar relocation projects, besides supplying the Tule Lake project with most of its fresh vegetables."--Tulelake Reporter, November 12, p. 5. #2055

"War Captives Held by Japs Getting Funds"

Wash.

"Assurance that War Prisoners' Aid Committee funds are getting through to Americans in the hands of the Japanese was brought back to Seattle yesterday by Frank S. Bayley from a Cleveland meeting of the committee..."--Seattle Post-Intelligencer, November 14, p. 11. #2056



"Uses Jap Temple"

Calif. Oakland (UP)--"Pending the problematical return of Japanese residents of the city,....the Japanese Buddhist temple in this city is being used as a training center for radio mechanics in the signal corps."--The Billings Gazette, November 13, p. 6. #2057

Results of Tule Lake Investigation

Calif. Editorial: "Considerable investigating into the methods of management of the Tule Lake WRA Japanese Center at Newell has been going on recently, brought about by complaints which went to the U. S. Army, U. S. Congress and the WRA regional office at San Francisco." After a complete investigation, the atmosphere appears to have been cleared. "In this office no new complaints have been lodged for some time..."--Tulelake Reporter, November 12, p. 4. #2058

"Oranges for Japs Stopped at State Line"

Ariz. Phoenix (AP)--"Several shipments of oranges consigned by the Army to the Japanese relocation center at Poston, Ariz., have been stopped at the California line because of red and purple scale infestations..."--Los Angeles Times, November 15, pt. 1, p. 20. #2059

"Activities of Heart Mountain Wyoming"

Wyo. Heart Mountain--In a column written by Bill Hosokawa, the special significance of Armistice Day this year is noted for 25 veterans of the first World War, who are now at Heart Mountain. The various roles played by the Japanese, although under restrictions, are enumerated. "...the people of Heart Mountain can be proud of the part they are playing in this war even from behind the barbed wires of confinement."

As winter approaches and entertainment to which many of the residents from cities were accustomed is lacking, attention has turned to night classes. More than 1100 are now registered, the largest enrollment being in the adult English classes. Next in popularity are American history and social science.--The Cody Enterprise, November 11, p. 2. #2060

"Actions Filed to Cancel Citizenship"

Calif. Los Angeles (AP)--"Actions were filed in federal court today seeking to cancel the citizenship of four alleged former Bund executive committee members of this area and Otto Herman Schmidt, San Diego painter..."--San Francisco Examiner, November 17, p. 5. #2061

"3 Secret Jap Agents Get 7 Years in Jail"

N. Y. New York (AP)--Three persons who pleaded guilty to acting as unregistered agents of the Japanese government were sentenced to seven years each in federal prison.--Spokesman-Review (Spokane), November 13, p. 21. #2062