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"Ministers Collect Articles Needed by Hunt Japanese"

Idaho "The collection of various supplies urgently needed at the Hunt relocation center has been undertaken recently by the Snake River Valley Ministerial association... These include recent textbooks, writing materials, crayons, art paper, paste, song books and similar articles..."  
--Jerome North Side News, December 10, pt. 2, pp. 1, 8. #2245

"Farm Development at Hunt Curtailed"

Idaho Hunt--"In view of the government's announced plan to resettle permanently and as soon as possible throughout the country the 100,000 persons of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the Pacific Coast, development of the Minidoka Relocation Center will be held to a minimum, officials said this week. They revealed that probably not more than 1,000 acres of the 68,000-acre project would be subjugated. It is planned to clear this acreage of sagebrush and irrigate it in time for spring and summer planting of food crops for the subsistence of the center..."--Jerome North Side News, December 10, pt. 2, p. 7. #2246

"Hunt Man Lost on Desert Dies From Exposure"

Idaho Hunt--Takaji Abe, 55, former Seattle grocer, died of exposure when he was lost on the desert a few miles from the Minidoka center while looking for greasewood.--Jerome North Side News, December 10, pt. 2, p. 2.  
#2247

More on the Riot at Manzanar

Wash. In an editorial the writer lists two conclusions reached as a result of the riot: "One is that the army moved none too soon in its general evacuation of Japanese from coastal areas. The other is that

this country faces a real headache in any final disposition of the Japanese problem, once the war is won..."--Seattle Post-Intelligencer, December 9, p. 10. #2248

Ore. "...The open and violent pro-axis demonstration of hundreds of evacuees, who were thus anxious to show their loyalty to America's enemies, provides a stern warning against easy-going, indulgent policies. If these pro-axis evacuees would riot in behalf of Japan, they no doubt would commit other and more damaging acts for the same cause. They must not be given the opportunity..."--Klamath Falls Herald & News, December 10, p. 4. #2249

Calif. "...The Manzanar incident is just a reminder...as to what is going on in the inscrutable mind of the Nipponese now interned within our borders. When it is all over we hope we will complete what we have started and provide safe and sure transportation of these people to their native land and original citizenship. The Japanese tradition of retaining dual citizenship to the land of their ancestors even when they become, by birth, citizens of this country, should provide the method for insuring their departure..."--Visalia Times-Delta (Visalia), December 10, p.10. #2250

Calif. "...It is difficult to imagine how any country at war could treat enemy aliens within her border with more consideration than America has the Japanese who were evacuated from the Pacific Coast... They should not be left free to spread their poison of deceit, treachery and disloyalty anywhere, even in the relocation camps..."--The Sacramento Bee, December 11, p. 30. #2251

Letters From the People

Calif. Redding--Mrs. Charles Evans writes in protest of the "bacon, eggs, hams and fine foods" given the Japanese in relocation centers as well as "killing of Montana elk to feed the Japanese camps..."--The Sacramento Bee, December 11, p. 30. #2252

Calif. Chico--"O. G. B." writes: "If necessary we must band together to see that this vicious enemy is expelled from our shores to the last person, whether American born or not. There are no Japanese loyal to the United States. They always will be waiting to stab us in the back..."--The Sacramento Bee, December 11, p. 30. #2253

