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Monday, April 27, 1942.

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Tuesday, April 28, 1942

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Monday, May 4, 1942

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Wednesday, May 6, 1942

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Had a rush call to help with evacuation at Washington Hall. Were we ever busy! They tell me it was rumored those who registered late would go to Fresno and no one wanted to go there.

Sunday, May 10, 1942

Went to Washington Hall from 8:00 till two checking to see that the Japanese were all clear to leave for Puyallup, after having had their medical exams. Mrs. Miners missed her ferry from Bainbridge and I was the only social worker there all morning. Had time to strike up a pleasant acquaintance with Mr. Evans of the Federal Reserve Bank and the man from Farm Security. At noon we all went to the Cottage for a hamburger....

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