

CROPS NO BAR TO JAP OUSTER

Farm Security Administration officials said today that they are working with all possible speed to obtain farmers who can take over the producing land of Japanese in this area when the Japanese are evacuated to inland points.

Evacuation plans are proceeding on schedule, the local office said, and no advices have been received to the effect that the removal of some farmer's may be delayed until after crops are harvested. One member of the F. S. A. staff said:

"We regret very much that rumors are being spread to the effect that some Japanese may be allowed to continue living in this area until crops are harvested. This slows our work. We are trying to get tenants for every producing Japanese farm. Such rumors make the Japanese loath to lease their lands or make other arrangements for new tenants.

"As far as we know the evacuation will proceed as soon as assembly centers are ready. If there was to be any delay, we certainly would have been advised of it."

The Federal Agricultural Statistics Office said today that the full effect of the Japanese evacuation on this year's produce crops cannot be determined at present.

The office said that present planting should insure an adequate supply of fresh vegetables for this area, but that shipping to eastern points probably would be curtailed drastically. It also was pointed out that many white growers have increased planting tremendously, in anticipation of a shortage of Japanese-grown crops.