

JAPS TO ENLIST IN WORK CORPS

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—The War Relocation Authority is organizing a voluntary work corps among Japanese men and women ordered removed from Western military areas.

Some 75,000 Japanese will be offered a chance to enlist in the corps for agricultural, construction, irrigation and other projects in the relocation areas. Upon enlistment, each worker must swear loyalty to the United States and agree to serve through the war and 14 days thereafter and to perform such tasks as they may be assigned.

The authority expects relocated Japanese communities to become self-sufficient in food products through the work corps. Small cash payments will be made to workers but they will not exceed the pay of Army privates.

Arrangements also are contemplated to permit work corps enlistees to obtain furloughs for specific periods to accept private employment outside the relocation areas, under terms set forth by the War Department and Relocation Authority.

Five relocation centers, capable of accommodating 60,000 evacuees, have been approved by the W. R. A., and another 10 or more areas, with an additional capacity of 50,000 to 60,000, are being selected.

Centers already approved are Manzanar, in Owens Valley, Calif.; Fortner, in Southwestern Arizona; Tule Lake in Northern California; Gila, in Southern Arizona, and Minidoka in Southern Idaho.

Filipinos May Take Over Jap Lands in Alaska

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—(UP)—The War-time Civil Control Administration today announced opening of a special field office in Anchorage, Alaska, to handle evacuation of an estimated 270 Japanese from the territory.

The Anchorage "service center," with Charles M. Ross in charge, will arrange for transfer of farm lands and other properties to new operators. Ross indicated Filipinos, who outnumber Japanese in the Far North, may provide necessary farm management and labor in the evacuated areas.

Implement for gathering and processing wild rubber were landed at Puerto Maldonado, on the Madre de Dios River, southeastern Peru, from the government launch "Fitzcarrald," on its maiden trip. Foodstuffs formed most of the 50 tons of cargo and were supplied by the government to end the shortage in that region. The launch was recently acquired from Bolivia to serve the river region in southeastern Peru.

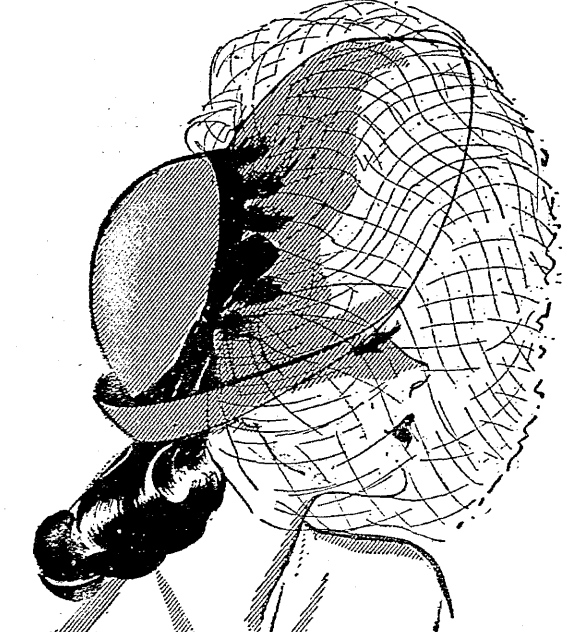
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Lulu Fairbanks, Reporter, Is 'Fairy' to All Alaska



MISS LULU (FAIRY) FAIRBANKS IN HER OFFICE. All Alaska knows her, though she's made but five trips there.

(Sigrid Arne of Washington, D. C., has the up Wild World feature service writers, currently in Seattle, gathering articles which are syndicated to 1,400 American daily newspapers.)

By SIGRID ARNE
From Seattle to Point Barrow, within the Arctic Circle, you can mention Miss Lulu Fairbanks to a complete stranger, and 10 to 1 he'll know whom you mean.

For 18 years she's pounded out stories for The Alaska Weekly, published here in Seattle. But she's actually become much more than a reporter. She's become the link which ties together all the romantic, adventuresome people who have tackled frozen Alaska for a living—or a fortune.

She keeps her fingers on so many lives that banks, manufacturers, immigration officials telephone her office when they're up against it.

Bank Gets Help
Recently a Seattle bank worried about the accounts of two old sourdoughs. They hadn't touched their money for ten years, and by law the money was about to revert to the state.
The bank telephoned "Fairy," as Miss Fairbanks is widely known, and in 20 minutes, through a few telephone calls to other sourdoughs, she had the addresses. One man was in Oregon, the other still up a wild Alaska river. The men got their money.
She's a little lady of no age at all. Her voice tinkles like a bell with laughter. Her eyes are brimming blue. Her hair is graying. Right now she sighs she has had no time to look at spring clothes. But she can keep a room spell-bound with stories. She acts them out.
She does an editing job which should make other publishers green-eyed with envy. She turns out dozens of stories a week, and there's not a single regular correspondent in Alaska to help her. Instead, the 30,000 whites up there just write Fairy when they hear anything.
Maybe Salt Water Joe has munched into Fairbanks with 50 white fox skins. Maybe Trapper Tom is sick of snow, and heading for Rio. Maybe a family in Nome ordered a piano, and it arrived by airplane. Fairy hears about it all. She gets so many letters she has no room to file them. But information about persons she knows best she files away on cards. She has

LAST OF COUNTY JAPS GOING SOON

The last of King County's Japanese, approximately 1,700 in number, will be evacuated by next Friday noon, according to two Army orders issued today.

In three other orders, the Associated Press reported, Lieut. Gen. John L. De Witt, commander of the Western Defense command, ordered removal of remaining Japanese from San Francisco and two other California areas.

The five evacuations will bring to \$5,000 the number of Japanese removed from coastal areas.

One King County order, No. 79, involves 1,100 Japanese living south of the city and within the area bounded by State Highway 5A, beginning at the intersection with U. S. Highway 99, east of Des Moines, and running east to Green River; thence along the river to the Kittitas County line; thence along the King-Kittitas and King-Pierce County lines to Highway 99; thence up Highway 99 to the starting point.

Center Established
A registration center for this area has been established in the Auburn High School Gymnasium and will be open Saturday and Sunday for registration, and those registering will be removed by Friday noon.

Order No. 80 involves 600 Japanese living north of the city and east of Lake Washington in the area bounded by the King-Snohomish County line from Puget Sound to the western limits of the Snoqualmie National Forest; thence along the edge of the forest to the Middle Fork of the Snoqualmie River; thence down the fork to Flatt City; thence along Highway 10, crossing the Lake Washington Floating Bridge; thence up the western shore of Lake Washington to a line extended from East 85th Street to Puget Sound; thence up the shoreline to the point of beginning.

The control station for this area will be at 2220 1st Avenue, Kirkland, and registration will be Saturday and Sunday. Those in this area will be removed Wednesday.

More Oregon Japs Ousted
Another order yesterday said all Japanese must be removed from the northern coastal area of Oregon by Wednesday. This affects about 400 persons.

The War Relocation Authority in Washington, D. C., announced that Japanese now evacuated or to be evacuated soon will be offered the chance to demonstrate their loyalty to the United States by enlisting in work corps for agriculture, construction, irrigation and other projects in inland communities.

Those enlisting will be paid, it was said, but in no case will pay exceed the minimum base pay of the American soldier. M. S. Eisenhower, director of the W. R. A., said that an individual worker like "Civilian Conservation Corps for the entire family."

Son Reached by Telephone

The old man fondled the paper. But he couldn't read for tears. Then he telephoned Los Angeles.

The telephone call caught the son just about to address a large convention. But he told the auditor, "you'll just have to wait. My father's on the phone. I haven't seen him since 1916." Two weeks later the two walked into Fairy's office, their arms around each other.

Fairy was happy. But she was too busy—as usual—to help them celebrate.
Fairy says she's quite unimportant. The Alaska Weekly is an institution, and besides, Alaska people are so wonderful. They are kind. They still don't have to lock their doors. They smother you with hospitality. They live like gentlemen.

She's made five trips there. The first time she wanted to see a famous character: an old, crochety woman who lives alone in the wilderness. "Tourists try to meet her," Fairy arrived unannounced, via a small boat with an outboard motor. The old woman looked up and said, "Oh, Fairy! Heard about you. Here, help me with the wash!" So Fairy went to work. They had a dinner of hot biscuits and moose steak. Then the old woman said, "Git that sack on the kitchen floor. I'm going to let you see something no one else has seen."

The bag weighed 20 pounds. The old woman turned it upside down on the table, and out fell a small mountain of money.
"Got to count it," she said.
Fairy sat for three hours, stacking dimes, quarters, half dollars, dollars. Fairy won't say, even now, how much the woman had, or where she hid it.

Mt. Rainier Brought Her West
It was Mount Rainier that got Fairy into all this. She loved its picture as a child. She was born in Rollersville, Ohio, and grew up in Saline, Mich. She took one college year at Ypsilanti. But she wanted to live near Mount Rainier. Her first step was a teaching job in Boise, Idaho. Three years later she got a job in Seattle where she can see Rainier.

When the other war came along, she told her students they'd have to work in school gardens. She herself was hunting for a job. The next day a student said her father would hire Fairy at the Seattle Port Authority.

That was the end of a school teacher. Fairy was so entranced with bills of lading for rubber, tin, cinnamon, tung oil, that she never went back to the school. She finally moved to the weekly.

There's an odd letter which proves her standing here on the West Coast. It came from a tiny village on the frozen Alaskan tundras. It was simply addressed to "Fairy, Seattle, U. S. A." The postoffice delivered it quite calmly to Miss Lulu Fairbanks.

The address had been spelled out in tuberculosis stamps. Fairy chuckled at it and—this is characteristic—tossed it in the wastebasket.

But office stenographers rescued the envelope, framed it, and gave it to Fairy for Christmas. She loves it.

Establishment of a whaling station at Quintay, in the Casablanca section of Chile, is before the Chilean Ministry of National Defense in the form of a petition presented by the Compania Industrial S. A. Compania Industrial already has a number of modern whaling vessels and a floating factory. Recently it acquired a farm which has beach frontage which it desires to convert for whaling purposes.

SALUTE TO SERVICE MEN

Telegrams bearing belated Mother's Day greetings and the traditional "safe and well" messages have arrived in Seattle this week to bring relief to five more Seattle families.

Informed of their sons' safe crossings were Mr. and Mrs. George Corvelli, Jr., 5712 Ashworth Ave.; Fred Nagels, Sr. of Lake Wilderness; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Johnson, 521 23rd Ave.; Mrs. Edward J. Martin, 1823 Nagel Pl., and Mrs. Pearl Theros, 1321 E. Alder St.

The Corvelli, who have two sons in the service, heard from Kenyon, who has been in the Army for a year. Their other son, Kirby, is an ensign in the Navy and stationed at Port Townsend. Both boys are University of Washington graduates.

Benny Johnson, a private, first class, with a medical regiment, telegraphed Mrs. Johnson, Mother's Day greetings. Nagels heard from Fred, Jr., and Mrs. Martin from her son, Pfc. Robert E. Johns. Mrs. Theros' telegram from her 20-year-old son, Leonard, arrived yesterday on her birthday. He attended Broadway High School.

Promotion of 2nd Lieut. Donald C. Ide, son of Mrs. Dora M. Ide, 4323 E. 44th St., to the rank of first lieutenant was announced at Fort Lawton today. He is a 1940 graduate of the University of Washington.

John A. Fuller, 32 years old, son of A. E. Fuller, 4222 Hillcrest Ave., has been transferred to the Naval Training Station in Great Lakes, Ill., with the rating of chief specialist. Fuller was principal at Woodland High School before he enlisted this spring.

Home on furlough is Ray C. Cagle, a corporal in a parachute battalion at Fort Bragg, N. C., who is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Doris Soley and Mrs. Margaret Sheldon, 1707 Bellevue Ave. The only man from this state in his battalion, Corporal Cagle says "North Carolina is all right, but I sure miss Washington." He enlisted here February, 1941.

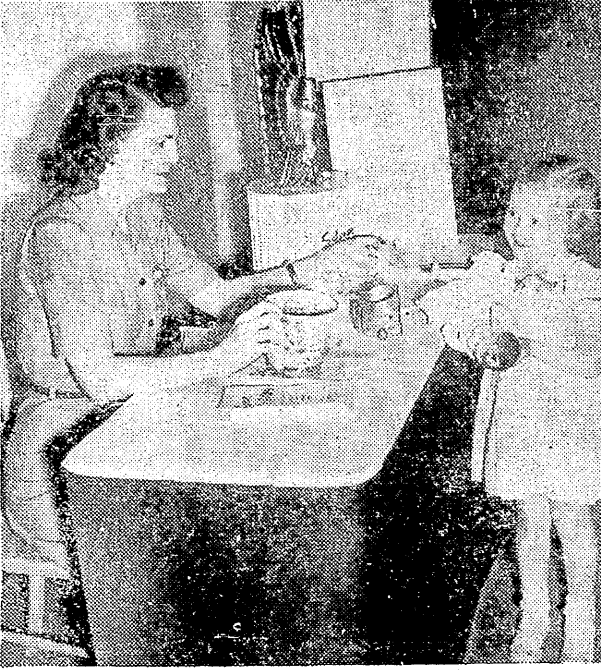
Scholarship Won By Franklin Pupil

Jacqueline Jennings, Franklin High School senior, has been awarded a year's scholarship at Cranbrook Academy, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., for her outstanding art work. Miss Charlotte Blazza, art teacher at Franklin, announced today.

Miss Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Jennings, 5302 Alaska St., submitted a portfolio to the National Scholastic Awards jury in Pittsburgh and was named a winner.

Lester, she placed second in the national traffic-safety poster contest. She is the sixth Franklin High School pupil to win a national art scholarship, Miss Blazza said.

SHE HAD RIGHT IDEA



Little Mariam Joyce Hiatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hiatt, yesterday brought a broken doll and two metal toys to the new "Victory" exhibit, only to be told by Miss Jane Hanke, in charge of the booth, that she should ask her mother to call a local salvage bureau. Miss Hanke, Seattle Junior Chamber of Commerce secretary, "pinch-hit" for the Junior Chamber Women's Club and the Civilian War Commission, sponsors, on the booth's opening day. The "Save It for Victory" exhibit, originally scheduled to end today, will continue until Thursday. Three events remaining on the program include a meeting of the "Blue Birds" tomorrow morning, the "Sub-Debs' Fun-Fest" tomorrow afternoon, and the Seattle Grade Teachers' Association annual meeting Monday afternoon.

Rent Increase Upheld; Couple Must Move

On a finding that the Seattle Fair Rent Committee had given approval to a \$3 increase in the rental of the apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. T. Petersen, old-age pensioners, Superior Court Judge Howard M. Findley today granted Mrs. Alma Johnson, operator of an apartment house at 602 N. 2nd St., a writ of restitution ordering the tenants to vacate the premises.

Judge Findley gave the tenants one week in which to find new quarters.
In her petition asking the writ, Mrs. Johnson complained that the tenants refused to surrender the premises after she gave them notice January 28.

The Petersens contended they were asked to pay out because they refused to move the rental increase.

Egypt's new daylight-saving time is said to have increased the output each working day of stevedores at Egyptian ports.

American Radio Whips Nazis In Air-Wave Battle

CLEVELAND, May 15.—(AP)—American short-wave radio is winning the propaganda battle of the air waves in Latin America because it has better programs than the Axis nations.

The nation's most important propagandist is the President. Next in importance are the accurate dispatches of the country's news agencies.

This appraisal of the job short-wave radio is doing to help win the war was made by Guy Hickok of New York, erstwhile foreign correspondent who now is connected with the radio section of the Inter-American Affairs office.

"German programs catch attention, but after listening to them awhile, you can visualize what they're going to say next. The broadcasts are full of lies and contradictions," Hickok said.
"You can't fight this kind of fire with fire, or you'd only be playing Hitler's game. We've been using regular news programs and have built up a reputation for veracity. I have heard of many South American audiences saying they would believe nothing until they heard it on a United States broadcast. South America is propagandized. You can't fool its people any longer because they've heard the Axis barrage so many years."

Berlin, Rome and Tokyo broadcasts to Latin America total only 15 hours daily, while the 12 American short-wave stations, operated by six companies, broadcast a total of 54 1/2 hours a day, Hickok said.

Shorts are being accepted by the men of Salisbury, Rhodesia, as the result of a male style reform movement conducted by the Public Service of Rhodesia. Open-neck shirts also are being advanced by the organization in the move to simplify men's clothing and, incidentally, to provide economies in the use of cloth. Extension of the movement, authorities pointed out, will result in the elimination of ties, long trousers and waistcoats.

WHAT THE CLUBWOMEN ARE DOING

Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity for women leaders in education, will be hostess for the first convention since its founding in this state tomorrow in Hotel Edmond Meany. As this event also marks the birthday anniversary of the state chapters, the program will have many distinctive features.

At the banquet tomorrow evening, Dr. Norma LeVaque, professor of biology at Colorado State College and an outstanding educator, will be the speaker. Traditional ceremonies will be carried out for a model initiation against a background of red roses, the flower of the organization.

Figurines Honor Pioneers
Delta Kappa Gamma sponsors a project to honor pioneer women in education by having each chapter present at this convention a figurine of a notable one in its district. Beta Chapter in Seattle chose to honor the late Adelade Pollock, first woman principal in Seattle, author of a book on Northwest birds and first guest at the Ida Culver residence for teachers. The research was done by Miss Bees Bankshire and the figurine was modeled by Miss Catherine Spedden.

Tacoma Heads Group
Miss Florence E. Peterson of Tacoma is the state president. Serving with her are Miss Mary Bond of Bellingham, first vice president; Miss Edna L. Sterling of Seattle, second vice president; Miss Lila Hunter of Seattle, recording secretary; Miss Alberta McDowell of Tacoma, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ollie Cleveland of Shelton, treasurer; Miss Dossie May Dunegan of Ferndale, parliamentarian.

State committee chairmen, who have arranged details of the meeting, are Miss Elsie Kennedy of Bremerton, Miss B. A. K. head of Seattle, and Miss Irma Zickler of Yakima. The Seattle committee includes the Misses Lila Hunter, Edith Young, Rachel Royston, Edith Shields, Lora Craig, Millie Bethke, Jessie Lichtberger, Hannah Jones, Mary Fullington, Margaret McCann, Hazel Myers, Margaret Thomas, Lurline Simpson, Elizabeth Noble, Pauline Johnson, May Hubbard, Bernice Dahl, Ruth Wang, Mable Eldred, Jane Harris, Dora Leavitt, Marjorie Pidduck, Olga Morsen, Bess Bank-ham, Christine Hyslop, Helen Lomaxson, Charlotte Blazza, Laura Brewitt, Stella Riese, Frances Montague, Bernice Moore, Anna May Matheson, Elidia Salverson, Lela Culver, Ruth Gregory, Odella Smith and the Mesdames Dora Herren and Dorothy R. Hollis.

ADDRESSES CLUB. Dr. Linden A. Mander of the Political Science Department of the University of Washington, will speak on "Australia and the Present War," at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, May 21, as the guest of the Theta Xi Mothers and Wives' Club at the chapterhouse. Dr. Mander was born in Australia and has traveled extensively in India, New Zealand and the Far East. His latest book dealing with international affairs is to be published soon. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Michael Verrette, Vermont 6990, or at the chapterhouse, Kenwood 6294. Mrs. O. J. Bendin is chairman of the tea service assisted by Mrs. D. J. Smith.

CLUB VAUDEVILLE. New and old songs will be featured on the program of the vaudeville show which the Century Club Juniors will present at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the clubhouse theatre. Special guests of the evening will be a group of service men. The show is under the direction of Mr. Wright Esser, assisted by Miss Frances Paul, Miss Dorothy Short, Mrs. Howard Pande, Mrs. Louis Gordon Mendenhall, Mrs. Frederick Betts and Mrs. W. H. Clausen.

Reservations may be had from Miss Paul, Garfield 7429.

Propeller Cuts French Power; But Don't Try It

LONDON, May 15.—(AP)—Flight Sergeant James R. Dillon, American pilot of a Royal Canadian Air Force bomber, has introduced a new method of attacking occupied France: cutting high-tension electric wires with the propeller. He doesn't recommend it, however.

Dillon, whose home is in Freeport, Ill., was piloting his Hampden bomber near Brest at 100-foot altitude because of bad weather the other night when he spotted the silhouette of a powerline tower just ahead.

"Almost immediately," he said, "there was a crash and blinding flash of electric flame. Our prop had cut into the cables and the live ends were whipping across the wings and fuselage."

"The wireless aerial must have received the main charge, because we later found it was melted away."

"My windshield was shattered and bits of it flew into my face, blinding me momentarily."

"Lashing coils of wire—each about an inch and a half thick, made of scores of smaller copper strands—sliced off one wingtip and part of one aileron."

"The propellers were badly chewed up and the leading edges of the wings were damaged."

Dillon brought his plane home and found he had a souvenir—ten feet of broken cable embedded in one wing.

Cook for 50 Years Is Guest for Change

NEW YORK, May 15.—(AP)—Two elderly women took a bow at a big family dinner last night.

One was 68-year-old Halka Franco, who ate one of the few meals in the past 50 years which was not the product of her own culinary skill. She was guest of honor at a dinner party given for her by the family to whose tastes she catered these many years.

The other was Mrs. Anna Hoffman, who hired Miss Franco 50 years ago, when Miss Franco was a frightened, barefoot, peasant immigrant from Slovakia. Mrs. Hoffman observed with reasonable pride that "not many women can keep the same cook 50 years."

Shoe factories of South Africa have received an order for 1,000,000 pairs of shoes for the imperial forces.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Solution Will Appear Sunday

1—Outer covering.	16—Delay action.
2—Mental instrument.	17—Bay student.
3—Device for locating cows.	18—Scotch weighing device.
4—Duke.	19—Covers the inside.
5—Talk enthusiastically.	20—Clearly evident.
6—Masculine name.	21