

# JAPANESE INTERNEES START FOR NEW HOME IN IDAHO



The trip evacuated Japanese took from Puyallup to Idaho yesterday was a honeymoon for this couple, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Gomes, who were married Wednesday in the Camp Harmony chapel. "Speaking for publication," said Mr. Gomes with a grin, "our honeymoon will be spent at a widely-publicized desert resort. Very exclusive, too." Gomes' mother is Japanese, his father Portuguese.



Part of the 500 Japanese internees from Camp Harmony are shown as they boarded a special train which left Puyallup yesterday for the Minidoka Relocation Center near Eden, Idaho, which will be their home for the duration. About 500 a day will be moved.

## Sourdoughs Hit Rich Pay Dirt In Victory Square

Alaska Pioneers Rock Out \$470,475 in War Bonds During Program

When the Alaska-Yukon Sourdoughs reached for a ton of gold—\$340,000 in war bonds—yesterday in Victory Square, they used the good old "boarding-house reach" for an extra \$130,475.

And so, to the Sourdoughs, holding their international reunion this week-end in Seattle, went the recognition of giving Victory Square its biggest day—from the stand-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3.)

## SEATTLEITE WINS GRAND PRIZE IN CAMERA CONTEST

Entry of F. C. Barnes Also Takes \$15 in Additional Awards; Winners in Four Other Groups Announced

(For prize-winning snapshots, see Page 3, Rotogravure Section)

By THE SNAPSHOT CONTEST EDITOR

Winner of the \$50 grand prize in the final judging of the 1942 Seattle Times Amateur Snapshot Contest is F. C. Barnes, 5450 36th Ave. S. W., Seattle, a driver for the Seattle Transit System. His entry also won the \$10 finals first prize in Class B, and \$5 as the best picture entered in the ninth and closing week of the contest.

Other winners of \$10 first prizes in the final judging are:

Class A—James R. Stanford, Olympia.

Class C—Don Brastow, 2550 27th Ave. W., Seattle.

Class D—Miss Florence Higgins, Grangeville, Idaho.

Class E—Robert L. Fugal, a coast guardsman at Astoria, Or.

Other winners in the finals are: Class A—\$5 second prize, Miss Wilma Warren, 51427 Cedar St., Spokane; \$2.50 third prize, Mrs. R. C. Burr, 3036 West 69th St., Seattle; honorable mention: James R. Stanford, 2509 Columbia, Olympia; George Baer, Bryn Mawr, and Mrs. James Empey, Bellevue.

Class B—Second prize, Mrs. Shirley Foster, 142 N. Lafayette

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5.)

## Senate Group O. K.'s Soldiers' Vote Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Senate privileges and elections committee today approved proposed legislation which would permit men and women serving in the nation's armed forces, stationed in Continental United States, to vote in elections by absentee ballot.



Moving some six blocks by bus to the railroad station was the first stage in their Idaho journey for these Japanese. Hand-luggage and owners were separated, but quickly reunited. Soldiers stumped by jaw-breaker names on removal lists got help from hardy-jawed young Japanese. Note smiling faces attesting to good treatment at the camp; a lesson to Tokyo.

## MAYOR OF TOWN IN PIERCE SLAIN

Max Wehr, mayor of Wilkeson, small mining community about 30 miles southeast of Tacoma, was slain about 5:15 yesterday afternoon by an axe-wielding fellow townsman, according to Deputy Sheriff P. H. Panter of Pierce County.

A 35-year-old former miner, now employed at the Seattle-Tacoma shipyards, was arrested a short time later at his home in Wilkeson about a half-block from the scene of the slaying. State Patrolman Paul Johnson made the arrest.

Panter said the fatal assault followed a quarrel between the two men earlier in the afternoon on the main street of Wilkeson. After the dispute Wehr lay down on the plot of grass just off the main street and went to sleep.

While Wehr was sleeping, his

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

## Japs Backtrack Oregon Trail To Idaho Camp

Reversing the historic trek made by Ezra Meeker over the Oregon Trail nearly a century ago, 500 Japanese internees headed eastward from Meeker's former home, Puyallup, yesterday, on their way to permanent quarters at the Minidoka (Idaho) Relocation Center.

Both journeys were made against a background of uncertainty and danger. Both tested the courage of a man and his family. And there was room in both for light-heartedness.

At Camp Harmony on the Western Washington Fair Grounds yesterday, light-heartedness predominated among those who were leaving and those who would shortly follow. Nor was it a forced emotion to serve as a mask for bitterness or anger.

"This must be done," they

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5.)

## TWO SEATTLEITES DROWN IN LAKES

Two Seattle men, a painter and a crane operator, lost their lives in drowning accidents yesterday afternoon and evening. They were George Benson, 36-year-old painter, 4922 43rd Ave. S., and Morris Toman, 56 years old, 5107 47th Ave. S. W.

Benson was drowned in shallow water at the Seward Park bathing beach about 8:45 o'clock, just 45 minutes after the last guard had left the beach. His body was discovered about 15 minutes later by two boys, Everett Rodgers, 9 years old, 11729 14th Ave. S., and his brother, Douglas, 11.

The boys were wading with a friend, Joseph Lapham, 9, when they made the discovery and called their father, Arthur Rodgers, who brought Benson's body to the surface. A Fire Department inhalator squad worked vainly for

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

## DAUGHTER OF COLONEL SLAYS ARMY CAPTAIN

Officer Fatally Wounded By Girl, 21, Who Charges He Beat Her in Quarrel On Their Trip Into Mexico

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 15.—(UP)—A lovers' quarrel ended tonight in the death of Capt. David Carr, United States Army, from bullet wounds, assertedly inflicted by his fiancée, 21-year-old Margaret Herlihy, daughter of a lieutenant colonel at Fort Huachuca.

Captain Carr died at 9:05 p. m. at the General Hospital here, several hours after Army surgeons performed an emergency operation in an attempt to save his life. In a nearby hospital room, police were holding Miss Herlihy, daughter of Lieut. Col. Edward George Herlihy, on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

Police Chief Percy Bowden refused to say what further charges would be brought against the tall, titian-haired girl, who said she shot Carr because he had beaten and choked her when they quarreled.

Doctors who examined Miss Herlihy said there were many bruises on her body and around her throat.

Bowden said he had learned Miss Herlihy had been married and divorced before her engagement to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

## Jap Plane Par Dutch Harbor

A Navy must talk to its various units before it can fight, and so must an Army, so Lieut. Jerome J. Nichols of Seattle took good care of such talking early last June, when the Japs bombed Dutch Harbor on two successive days.

Up there in the grim Aleutian northland, Lieutenant Nichols stuck close to his post while the bombs fell and the strafing machine guns hammered away. He kept his eyes and his hands on a hundred and one details as the lead flew, the United States forces fought, and one of his radiomen fell almost within reach, a bomb fragment in the back of his head.

The tall, thin lieutenant was communications officer at the Aleutian outpost. He kept military conversations flowing nicely throughout those two days.

Military officials are quick to praise the lieutenant and his work during the Dutch Harbor bombing.

She plans a million meals a year!

**"SELF-STARTER"**

**MILDRED INWOOD,** United Airlines dietician, plans the tempting meals served in United's luxurious Mainliners. She says: "Delicious flavor's the main reason I like the 'Self- Starter Breakfast'. But that dish also has what it takes to help start me off feeling my best. Kellogg's Corn Flakes are the big favorite with our passengers, too."

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

The Original  
A. Kellogg

# JAPS BACKTRACK ON OREGON TRAIL

(Continued From Page One)

seemed to say. "When it is over, we will come back."

So, what had to be done was done cheerfully, and when there was fun to be had, they reached for it.

There was laughing and smiling among the families as they boarded the big double-decked busses which were to carry them to the railroad depot half a dozen blocks away.

They came in single file, some in dusters, some in overcoats or lettered sweaters or slickers. They came bustlingly and haltingly, some gay, some sober.

They came carrying umbrellas, battered field hats, paper bags and string bags, cookie tins, metal buckets, pillows. Here was a doll clutched to a 9-year-old breast, there a box of chocolate bars, yonder a wine jug filled with water.

## Soldiers Boss Job

Soldiers—who handled the transfer with the smoothness of oiled machinery—perspired over lists of names, aided by a young Japanese who hustled his countrymen along with shouts and grins.

In the air was a subdued clamor of voices—a portion of it in the clipped tongue of the Nipponese but more of it in English.

From the bus windows emanated calls of "Good-bye. Good-bye" and "See you Monday" and "I'll be meeting you guys."

Hand luggage was being passed into an accompanying truck by a "bucket brigade" of teen-age boys who had developed a spine-chilling technique on other projects about the encampment.

That baggage flew, and wise-cracks flew along with it.

"Swell coolie system we have doped out here," one boy quipped.

His neighbor took a more personal view. "Hey, you bunch of rats, how about somebody besides me doing some work?"

And on came the line filing toward the busses—young men and old, doctors and field laborers, faces smooth and wrinkled, children alarmed at the shuttling trucks and busses, mothers watchful and anxious.

No families were divided. Authorities were careful of that.

In the middle of the line were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Gomes. They had been married Wednesday in the Camp Harmony chapel. "Our honeymoon," said Gomes, smiling at his bride, "will be spent at a widely publicized desert resort. Very exclusive, too."

The biggest family making the trip in this contingent was that of Frank Uyehara, numbered 11. Ishi, the grandmother, was 76 years old. Sue, the mother, was 39, James, 19, Howard, 18, Mary, 17; Agnes, 15, George, 13; Thomas, 10; Loretta, 6; and little Yaeko, 2. The Uyeharas formerly resided at 518 16th Ave.

Mrs. Ko Takashi, mother of eight, said softly, "It isn't so bad to go for a little while, but we want to come back."

On board the train, families fell at once to chatting, reading or playing games. Train trips didn't happen often, and the most must be made of this one.

One youngster had discovered the luncheon menu and was gravely spelling out the day's fare—choice of halibut, meat loaf or roast pork, vegetables, lettuce salad and ice cream or jello with a choice of drinks. He was smacking his lips.

Transfer of the 7,200 interned Japanese will continue at the rate of 500 a day until August 22. After a delay to assure the preparation of adequate accommodations, the transfer will proceed from August 29 until the entire population has been shifted from the Coast, according to Col. Karl R. Bendetson, assistant chief of staff, civil affairs division, Western Defense Command.