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Operation Of Private Business Prohibited

Operation of private businesses in the relocation centers are prohibited and those violating the provision are subject to penalties according to WRA Administrative Instruction No. 26, Section IV.

The instruction reads in part, "Private enterprises for the sale at retail of consumer goods and services to center residents shall not be permitted."

Therefore, the authorities advise all persons violating the provision to cease at once.

IGE IS SENTENCED 20 DAYS IN KLAMATH JAIL

At a trial on April 1, Masayuki Ige, 19 of 505-D, was found guilty by Project Director Harvey Coverley on a charge of assault and battery and a charge of aggravated assault and battery and was sentenced to 20 days to each count in the Klamath County Jail, both sentences to run concurrently.

Ige was arrested for striking his room-mate, Sansuki Kokawa who was 66 years of age.

In sentencing Ige, Mr. Coverley lectured him on his unsportsmanslike attitude in striking an old man and on his lack of cooperation.

Federal Job Applicants

Federal Civil Service Commission will consider for reinstatement all people who once had Federal Civil Service standing. All such evacuees who desire reinstatement and employment in Indiana, Ill., Wisconsin, Minn. and eastern half of North Dakota are asked to see Mrs. Rose Takagi at the Leave Office.

There is a special need for CAF-2 and CAF-3, Clerk Stenographers.

BUY RAFFLE TICKETS FOR THE CARNIVAL

EVACUATION DEREGULATED BY JUDGE DENMAN IS OVERRULLED BY MAJORITY VOTE OF U.S. CIRCUIT COURT

In a second court decision regarding violation of constitutional right in the evacuation order, Judge William Denman of the United States circuit court declared that exclusion of American citizens of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific coast is in effect deportation "without trial for their immediate imprisonment," according to a story in the San Francisco Examiner.

The first decision which upheld the constitutional rights of the nisei was given by

Judge Fee of Portland.

In dissenting to the majority vote to the court, which certified to the United States supreme court two cases testing the constitutionality of the exclusion order, Judge Denman said, "we are destroying their businesses, in effect, as if such citizens were enemy aliens."

Elaborating further on his decision, the jurist stated that American born Japanese should no more be classified as "treacherous" because of the Pearl Harbor attack than Americans of 90 years ago might be called treacherous because

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Sacramento Agent Seeking Cars

Evacuees with cars to sell may see Wallace Mason, a Sacramento dealer.

Mason, with the Capital Chevrolet Co., will be at the Alien Property & Control office all week.

NOTARY PUBLIC
Mrs. Thomas, notary public, will be at the Administration building on Wed. from 10 a.m.

Procedure Incomplete For Shoe Rationing

Shoe ration certificate will be issued as soon as preparation is completed, it was announced by the Civic Organization.

Plans to issue certificates immediately upon receipt of sugar ration books were delayed because of complications which developed.

The Community Service is now negotiating with the state OPA board to expedite issuance of certificate.

A favorable reply is expected shortly, it was stated.

The Civic Organization is working to speed up the procedure and colonists are asked to be patient.

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AN EDITORIAL:RELOCATION RESPONSIBILITY

The announcement from Washington, D.C., that loyal evacuee may be able to leave the project to accept employment without first obtaining their leave clearance or indefinite leave implements with action the statements sincerely made by the WRA officials that they are working to help the Japanese people.

This new program just instituted by the WRA will slash the long delay of waiting for leave clearance and it will not only expedite the leave program but will greatly aid in keeping up evacuee's morale.

Many evacuees have lost employment while waiting for their clearance to come through. The WRA has consequently been unjustly criticized. The welcome news brings fresh hope and confidence to those who have been waiting, "I wish I can get out of here."

The responsibility of making the new program workable rests solely upon the shoulder of the evacuee. According to the proclamation community acceptance will no longer be a prerequisite for leave clearance.

Thus, it is left up to the individual to create a favorable community reaction wherever he may go, not only for himself but for thousands of other evacuees residing in relocation centers. The responsibility is a heavy one and we must justify the faith placed in us by the WRA.

This program is a milestone in the long long road back to normal life. There are many more difficult obstacles to surmount but with implicit faith in the WRA program and the men who guide it we can get back to normal life again.

Boy Scouts Plant Trees

Cooperating with the request by the National Forestry department, the local Boy Scouts began planting 10,000 pine trees last Saturday. The trees were acquired through the Forestry department in Susanville, Calif. and are six or seven inches high.

With the National scout slogan, "A Tree for a Scout", throughout the nation are undertaking this program. The trees will also be cared by the scouts.

Those bringing about the possibility of the planting of the pine trees in this Project were Dr. Jacoby, Glenn Greenwood, Ernest Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. Throckmorton. Art Ramsey is now the general chairman of the program.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Takechi and Kiyoko Katayama, #1615-B, a boy, on April 1 at 1:27 p.m.

BORN: To Kiyoshi and Susie Ayako Imai, #3203-C, a girl, on April 3 at 12:36 a.m.

Work buttons for M.

Kobayashi and E. Takahashi were found. Call at the Placement.

Punishment On Law Violations

(Continued from Page 1) tion of Community Council regulations, while the project director will take disciplinary action in cases not covered by regulation of the Community Council. Under the policy of WRA, offenses classified as felonies under state or federal laws ordinarily will be tried by outside courts. "The new rulings do not imply in any sense that anyone anticipates an outbreak of law violation," said Anthony F. O'Brien, project attorney. "The relocation centers on the whole have been even more observant of law than the average community of comparable size. But there have been certain matters of authority and procedure which have been in doubt, and in clarifying them."

JUDGE RULING ON EVACUATION

(Continued from Page 1) of Commodore Perry's belligerent demonstration at Tokyo harbor.

"Under threats of penitentiary sentences," the judge continued, "to these 70,000 American citizens who have relied on the right they believe the constitution gives them, we are driving them from their homes to internment camps; not only men alone, as with the deportation of the Dutch by the Germans, but their wives and children, without giving the latter the choice to remain in their homes."

The case involved Gordon Kiyoshi Hirabayashi of Seattle and Minoru Yasui of Hood River, Oregon.

Editor
The following job opportunities are being offered through the WRA field offices seeking to relocate the evacuees. For further details, see Mrs. Hasegawa in the leaves section.

THREE LATHE OPERATORS
...with at least one year's experience ability in Cleveland, Ohio. Wages range from \$1 to \$1.50 depending on experience.

BODY AND FENDER MECHANIC
...mechanic is guaranteed \$150-175 per month in Boise, Idaho.

EXPERIENCED CLEANING
...and dyeing workers in Denver. 75 cents per hour. Silk finishers, seamstress, hand pressers and other hands in cleaning.

A COUPLE
...for a home on Lake Michigan. A 12-room house, two in family. Woman to cook and keep house. Man to help take care of interior, vegetable and flower garden. Salary from \$175-200 per month.

\$20 PER WEEK
...for a girl domestic who can qualify as a good cook plus board and room in Chicago, Ill.

A MAID OR HOUSEKEEPER
...in Highland Park, Ill. \$18-19 per week.

Order Of Merit

ADMINISTRATION: Yoneko Amano, 1316-A, steno.; Takeo Yatsu, 3202-D; Lillian Yoshikawa, 4717-E, secretaries.

ADULT EDUCATION: Tamotsu Kataoka, 2715-C; Alice Kaya, 2018-E, Masa-ko Matsunami, 1006-A; Janet Okano, 5106-E, Mary Sakai, 5106-E, Ruby Sako-da, 2519-C, teachers.

BLOCK MANAGERS: Noboru Honda, 4807-B, block manager.

BLOCK MANAGER'S SEC.: Amy Abe, 2204-A, Yoshimasa Noguchi, 2605-D, Yoshiko Suzuki, 2405-A, secretaries.

BUDGET & FINANCE: Helen Hayashi, 417-B, secre-tary; Mason Fukai, 513-A, sr. clerk.

CIVIC ORGANIZATION: Hisako Higashino, 3215-C, clerk.

CLOTHING UNIT: Ken-miko Fukai, 513-A, Joe Takemoto, supervisor.

COAL CREW: Yukio Fu-jimoto, 1817-D, shoveler

Kamesuke Hashimoto, 3706-D, shoveler and drivers; noru Terada, 7003-E, mgr.

Shigeki Mochizuki, 905-A, Canteen #4; Richard Imai, foreman; Howard Nakae, 2306-D, Satomi Ishihara,

5115-B, water t. driver; 3603-D, Mary Kiyotani, Jimmy Norisada, 4912-E, 2206-D, sales clerks.

shoveler; Kaoru Okusako, 4301-D, shoveler and driv-

er; Yoshio Sato, 5203-D, Enomoto, 4106-D, secreta-shoveler; Mary Yamaguchi, 3204-D, Harry Ikemoto,

tistics and records; Arthur T. Morimitsu, 3201-D, 06-D, sr. foremen; Harry information specialist; Katsuyama, 3502-C, engi-

Mrs. Sada Murayama, 4206-E, neer; Richard Kondo, 20-E, drama chairman; Tom 04-B, Thomas Sakai, 33-04-

Nishimura, 706-A, artist; A, sr. foremen; Noboru Bob Takashi Sawada, 3703-C, Shirai, 2817-D, property C, electrician; Masa-ji custodian; Hiroshi Ura-

Toki, 6707-B, jr. clerk; tsu, 3205-D, Kenichi Wa-

Mrs. Y. Yeya, 3907-C, in-structor; Kumeo Art Yo-men; Noboru Yoshida, 35-

shinari, 6916-B, leader-15-E, sr. clerk.

Ch. Wednesday, April 14, '395 project workers were honored by becom-

ing the first persons to receive the Order of Mérit cards at Tule Lake.

These cards, along with a letter of commendation from Project Director Harvey M. Coverley, were issued to outstanding workers in each division as reported on the merit rating sheet.

The names of the individuals receiving the Order are listed in this supplement.

COMMUNITY ENT. #1: Mary Shimojima, 417-A, newstand mgr.; John Ito, 1405-B, store mgr.; Frank

COMMUNITY ENT. #2: Fukuda, 1418-F, clerks.

COMMUNITY ENT. #3: End and driver; Toichi Fujio-ward Hayashi, 4613-D, ka, 1603-D, shoveler; dept. head; Katsuko Mori-Ryokichi Gekko, 4102-A, kawa, 5807-A, Taeko Nak-

George Harada, 7404-A, mura, 5817-B, clerks.

Kamesuke Hashimoto, 3706-D, shoveler and drivers; noru Terada, 7003-E, mgr.

Shigeki Mochizuki, 905-A, Canteen #4; Richard Imai, foreman; Howard Nakae, 2306-D, Satomi Ishihara,

5115-B, water t. driver; 3603-D, Mary Kiyotani, Jimmy Norisada, 4912-E, 2206-D, sales clerks.

shoveler; Kaoru Okusako, 4301-D, shoveler and driv-er; Yoshio Sato, 5203-D, Enomoto, 4106-D, secreta-

shoveler; Mary Yamaguchi, 3204-D, Harry Ikemoto,

tistics and records; Arthur T. Morimitsu, 3201-D, 06-D, sr. foremen; Harry information specialist; Katsuyama, 3502-C, engi-

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Toki, 6707-B, jr. clerk; tsu, 3205-D, Kenichi Wa-

Mrs. Y. Yeya, 3907-C, in-structor; Kumeo Art Yo-men; Noboru Yoshida, 35-

shinari, 6916-B, leader-15-E, sr. clerk.

EDUCATION-ELEM.: Masa-ko Ishida, 2106-BC, teacher; Hiroko Ito, 3401-D, ass't. steno.; Sachiko Sa-toko Iwasaki, 5015-PC, sect. clerk; Mary Kawamura, 2113-C, teacher; Chisako Kikugawa, 4416-B, sr. clerk; Mary Michida, 3206-A, Shigeno Maeda, 4516-B, Alice Nishigori, 2119-EF, teachers; Keren Takagishi, 4116-B, Tayoko Tomure, 514-B, ass'ts.

EDUCATION-H.S.: Tsu-gie Fujii, 3106-A, book-keeper; Shizuka Fukuyama, 7013-E, teacher; George Furukawa, 4817-D, ass't.; Sumi Heji, 1713-A, sr. steno. clerk; Masao George Hori, 7004-C, school whse.; Isaac Inouye, 7203-A, visiting teacher; Norman Ishimoto, 3803-C, clerk; Koko Matsuda, 5017-C, file clerk; Hisa Miyamoto, 2011-A, steno. clerk; Harue Morinaga, 7201-D, ass't.; Agnes Morioka, 4411-C, chief mimeographer; Oliver Noji, 1804-A, Miyoko Takagi, 1315-F, teachers; Setsuko Tamura, 4616-D, clerk steno.; William Uyeda, 5204-A, ass't.; Eichi Yoshida, 4402-E, ass't. teacher; Frances Yoshikawa, 4717-E, steno. clerk; June Yoshi-no, 3216-A, attendance sect.

NURSERY SCHOOL: Kimi Hori, 7004-D, Matsuye Okubo, 7302-A, Mitsuko Yamaki, 6805-D, Violet Yoyoyama, 6804-D, teachers.

FARM: K. Hamasaki, 5102-C, George Ishimoto, 414-D, Earl Ishino, 602-A, Nasaru Kato, 904-A, tractor and maint.; Ikuji Kumagai, 3414-B, farm la-bor; Kiyoshi Nagewawa, 7406-F, tractor operator; Toshi Nakamura, 5817-C, jr. clerk; Frank Natsuha-ra, 7314-D, dispatcher; Aki R. Ohashi, 6716-A, maintenance; George Oki, 1307-B, Henry Ono, 1616-A, tractor and maint.; John-ny Sedaguchi, 616-B, To-

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Order Of Merit Honor Roll

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 kuyama Sagara, 401-D,
 Geo. Toshie Shima, 1313-A,
 tractor operators; Tamio
 Yabu, 505-B, tractor and
 maint.; Tim Yoshimiya,
 413-C, maint.

FIRE DEPT.: Sam Nakao,
 4316-D, inspector; Kay
 Takemoto, 4702-C, Jim Uno,
 5704-B, Chick Yamada, 43-
 16-B, firemen.

G

GARAGE: Richard Hama-
 da, 4513-D, body work;
 Peter Hamatani, 1015-A,
 heavy equip.; George Ko-
 yama, 1705-C, diesal mech.;
 Stanley Okada, 2403-D,
 mech. foreman; Sammy Iwa-
 saki, 5015-C, Bob Matsu-
 mura, 5315-F, collectors.

H

HEALTH: Michi Asaha-
 ra, 701-D, May Asai, 716-
 C, R.N.; Anna Endo, 6914-
 D, nurse's aide, Sen Fu-
 jii, 6906-E, head janitor;
 George Fujiwara, 2616-C,
 ward helper; Lorraine Ha-
 ra, 918-C, R.N.; Bernice
 Himoto, 3806-D, nurse's
 aide; Marguarite Igara-
 shi, 706-BC, R.N.; Midori
 Imai, 513-C, sect.; Yo-
 shio Inouye, 415-D, laun.
 foreman; Hisako Ishii,
 3713-B, sect.; Yutaka Izumi,
 406-B, clerk-mes-
 senger; May Kambara, 701-
 C, R.N.; Kiyo Kobayashi,
 705-B, sect.; Minoru Ko-
 bayashi, 604-D, boiler-
 man; Edward Kodada, 2103-
 A, Tokuye Kuge, 7202-C,
 ward helpers; Tachiko Ku-
 magai, 5414-CD, linen
 girl; Otoichi, Kuranishi,
 5307-C, ward helper;
 Richard Murakami, 1619-B,
 chief accountant; Ben Na-
 komoto, 4603-C, ward
 helper; Ray Nakano, 819-F,
 dental lab. tech.; Dolores,
 1215-B, R.N.; Jiro
 Noda, 1018-B, timekeeper;
 Katsumi Ogawa, 703-A, R.
 N.; Harold Ouye, 713-B,
 pharmacist; Hachiro Shin-
 bo, 503-A, lab. tech.;
 Sumi Shinozaki, 501-A,
 sec'ty.; Emi Somekawa,
 1514-C, R.N.; George Ta-
 kahashi, 2615-D, optome-
 trist; Mune Takeoka, 617-
 D, ward helper; Kimi Te-
 keta, 2415-C, sec'ty.;
 Tainojo Tomita, 7413-D,
 ward helper; Sadami Tsu-
 chida, 5416-F, linen girl;
 Chisato Uno, 2317-B, ward
 helper; Nobuko Yamada,

816-A, R.N.; Hiroshi Ya-
 mamura, 2507-A, ward
 helper; Chiye Yamanaka,
 703-B, R.N.; Shizuko Ya-
 manaka, 5401-E, linen
 girl; Chiyono Yamasaki,
 2106-A, ward helper, Sam-
 son Yoshida, 401-A, ward
 helper, Toshi Yoshida,
 401-A, sec'ty.; Kenji Yo-
 shino, 5707-C.

HOUSING: Ryoko Kaya-
 ma, 502-B, sec'ty.; Shiro
 Kunimatsu, 1302-D, super-
 visor.

I

INFORMATION: Masaé
 Saito, 5613-B, stencil
 cutter; Hiroshi Sugasawa-
 ra, 4103-D, research.

L

LEAVE: Tokie Ohnoki,
 4617-C, steno.

LEGAL AID: Sara Tani-
 gawa, 3501-D, Tazu Washi-
 no, 2204-B, secretaries;
 Tom Yego, 5104-A, asso.
 counsel.

LIBRARY: Tomi Iwasa-
 ki, 606-B, cataloging;
 Flora Terada, 4602-A,
 sup. filing.

M

MAINTENANCE: Naoto
 Asahara, 701-D, sr. clerk;
 Lawrence Bunzo Asoo, 20-
 16-C, sr. gardener; To-
 shiro Doi, 2313-A, jani-
 tor; Toshie Fujimoto, 26-
 19-D, steno.; Kajemon Ha-
 ji, 1813-C, Henry Kitaro
 Hayashi, 1501-C, janitors;
 Henry Hibino, 7016-D,
 night janitor; Haruki Hi-
 gashino, 3215-C, tinsmith;
 Masaji Horita, 6711-B,
 school janitor; Wataru
 Idemoto, 2915-D, chimney
 supervisor; Nobuo Ishida,
 1616-D, sr. clerk; Sada-
 yoshi Ishizuka, 3403-C,
 Shioru Kanegawa, 3403-C,
 utility carp.; Arinori
 Ray Komure, 514-C, fore-
 man; Yohachi Matsuo, 504-
 D, chimney supervisor;
 George Miyoshi, 4817-C,
 sr. clerk; Etsusaburo Na-
 kata, 2401-A, utility
 carp.; Ray Ninomiya, 15-
 15-A, foreman; Torahachi
 Nishida, 504-D, Mitsuo
 Nishimoto, 6812-C, Tatsu-
 ji Ota, 4001-C, janitors;
 Shikazo Otsuka, carpenter;
 Shinichi Seike, 4902-E,
 whse. clerk; Hikosaburo
 Shigihara, 516-D, boiler-
 man; Jikiemon Sugimoto,
 2614-B, Tomataro Takaza-
 ki, 407-A, janitors; Han-

pei Toriume, 2704-A, jan-
 itor and boilerman; Jun-
 ior Tsukuno, 7015-F, sr.
 clerk; Yoshihara Yabitsu,
 6815-F, utility man; Ka-
 zuo Yoshida, 6701-C, school
 janitor; Jinkichi
 Yoshimi, 3803-A, janitor;
 Tomio Yuki, 1014-C, whse.
 clerk.

MARKETING: Rinpachi
 Baba, 5604-A, floor work-
 er; Kiku Ishikawa, 3119-D,
 Saya Kurada, 1418-A,
 bunching; Tom Matsumoto,
 4101-D, timekeeper; Minoru
 Morita, 3302-A, sr.
 foreman; Tetsuji Munekawa,
 4417-B, Manso Nakagami,
 4413-B, floor workers;
 Masaé Nishimoto, 3119-B,
 receiver; Kosaku Tanioka,
 51, pickling specialist;
 Herbert Tokutomi, 4214-B,
 chief foreman; Tad Tomita,
 4711-A, ass't. market-
 ing supervisor; Ryo Wada,
 1418-C, bunching.

WARD I, Mess #4: Ma-
 sao Kozai, 419-A, janitor;
 Harry Mio, 603-D, head
 waiter. Mess #5: Fude
 Akamichi, 517-C, dish-
 washer; Jimmie Kawahisa,
 517-B, waiter. Mess #6:
 Jinichi Hashizu, 619-C,
 cook's helper; Tazue Sa-
 kaguchi, 616-B, waitress.
 Mess #13: Mary Hayano,
 1314-C, waitress; Kenzo
 Okubo, 1302-C, chef. Mess
 #14: Shizuye Takagi, 15-
 04-B, waitress; Eiroko
 Tamaki, 1406-D, chef.
 Mess #15: Mataroku Okabe,
 1518-D, dishwasher; Kenny
 Saito, 1303-A, sen. stew-
 ard. Mess #16: Takaichi
 Iwamasa, 1613-D, dish-
 washer; Shizue Kumagai,
 1619-C, head waitress.
 Mess #17: Hideo Morisa-
 wa, 1702-D, sen. steward;
 Kikuye Shiraishi, 5915-C,
 waitress; Yoshi Kaku, 18-
 03-C, cook; Harry Miyamo-
 to, 1802-B, steward.

WARD II, Mess #25: Se-
 ichi Kaya, 2519-D, chef;
 Masayoshi Ito, 2604-A,
 dishwasher. Mess #26:
 Haruye Doi, 2617-D, wait-
 ress; Sakujiro Nakayama,
 2601-B, cook. Mess #27:
 Isamu Kodakari, 2719-B,
 chef; Kiyoko Oto, 2719-E,
 head waitress. Mess #28:
 Kameichi Frank Hamamoto,
 3716-B, chef; Masato Na-
 katomi, 2813-A, sen. stew-
 ard. Mess #29: Jinshi-
 ro Endo, 2916-C, janitor;
 Emma Iwai, 5303-A, wait-
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Order Of Merit Honor Roll

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ress. Mess #30: Fusao Tagumi, 3014-B, Sr. Stew. Ne-
noichi Tomita, 3004-B, Chef.
Mess #31: Yukio Akiyama,
3701-B, ass't. cook; Go-
ichi Paratani, 3704-B,
janitor; Mess #38: To-
shiaki Kawaji, 3802-C,
dishwasher; Johnnie Yo-
shii, 5413-C, cook; Mess
#39: Hideo Takimoto, 39-
15-B, waiter; Matsu Fukige-
age, 3902-C, dishwasher.

WARD III, Mess #22:
Hideo Hashimoto, 4805-C,
cock's helper; Sunehiko
Harakawa, 2317-D, cook;
Tsurukichi Terao, 3301-D,
dishwasher. Mess #31:
Kiyuchi Kanda, 3113-D,
chief cook; Kosaku Koro,
3602-D, cook. Mess #32:
Takato Masaki, 2415-A,
potwasher; Mitsugu Matsuda,
3218-C, head waiter.
Mess #33: Keisaku Doba-
shi, 3318-F, head waiter;
Eiji Miyagi, 3101-D,
cook. Mess #34: Morichi
Kawaguchi, 3418-F,
cook; Yanimatsu Shimotani,
3418-A, dishwasher;
Yoshiko Yoshimura, 3415-A,
waitress. Mess #35: Toko
Kajitani, 3506-C,
chief cook; Vera Ogawa,
3506-D, waitress. Mess
#36: Shizuko Deguchi,
3014-C, waitress; Shige-
no Iwata, 3616-D, wait-
ress.

WARD IV, Mess #10: Ki-
kuno Hamatani, 1015-A,
cock's helper; Sakaye
Tsuda, 1007-C, waitress;
Masaru Harry Yokoyama,
1019-D, cook. Mess #11:
Haruo Sakata, 1116-P&C,
cook; Ted Wakinaka, 1104-
AB, dishwasher. Mess #12:
Amie E. Ishibashi, 1204-C,
Aie Yokota, 1914-C, wait-
resses. Mess #19: Takenobu
Kawaguchi, 1919-F,
cook. Mess #20: Charles
Antoku, 4401-A, Paul Ka-
wakami, 7115-B, cooks;
Eiko Tsukimura, 2019-E,
waitress. Mess #21: Shi-
zue Azuma, 2115-D, wait-
ress; Harry Tolumura, 21-
04-A, sen. steward.

WARD V, Mess #40: Dor-
othy Antoku, 4401-B, head
waitress; Eiichi Yamamoto,
4007-A, cook. Mess
#41: Takeshi Hamamoto,
4115-A, cook; Shunsaku
Yamamoto, 4113-A, sen.
steward. Mess #42: S.
Abe, 4206-C; Frank Take-
moto, 4404-B, cook. Mess
#43: Teruo Asazawa, 43-

07-C, cook, Mess #44:
Tom Itani, 4406-D, cook;
Hifumi Yamamoto, 4007-A,
cock's helper. Mess #46:
George Makimoto, 4615-D,
cock's helper; Chiyoe Ya-
mada, 4605-B, waitress.
Mess #47: Lillian Sasai,
4714-A, waitress; Tomoko
Tanabe, 4704-A, dishwash-
er. Mess #48: Keijiro
Kawahara, 4805-A, cook's
helper; Kameo Nakamura,
4407-A, cook.

WARD VI, Mess #49:
Tamejiro Kitajo, 4916-E,
head waiter; Natsuyo Sa-
saki, 4904-E, cock's
helper. Mess #50: Sugie
Okamoto, 5011-C, cook's
helper; Benie Tanigawa,
4902-C, waitress. Mess
#51: Suekichi Iseimoto,
5101-E, dishwasher; George
Yard, 5005-E, cook. Mess
#52: Yoshio Horikawa, 2407-E,
dish-
washer; Makoto Murakami,
5417-C, sen. steward.
Mess #52: Ueiko Fujita,
5305-C, Head waiter;
James N. Oyama, 5314-E,
cock. Mess #54: Don I-
seri, 5405-A, chief cook;
Tom Kawahara, 5412-E, ser.
steward. Mess #56: Hisa-
ye Matsumoto, 5616-A,
cock; Shizumi Suzuki, 56-
05-A, head waiter. Mess
#57: Kiichi Hachiya, 58-
03-D, dishwasher; Hiroko
Hamaguchi, 5713-B, wait-
ress. Mess #58: Umejiro
Ikeda, 5702-A, chief cook;
Fred M. Forin, 3801-E,
head waiter. Mess #59:
Teddy Kawachi, 5914-E,
cock; Masao Sakagami, 59-
16-A, waiter.

WARD VII, Mess #67:
Jim Shigeru Masugi, 6717-
B, sr. steward; Masashi
Migaki, 6711-B, head wait-
er. Mess #68: Jim Nishimoto,
5601-B; Misao Yumi-
be, 6603-D, waitress.
Mess #69: Isamu Aoyama,
6919-C, head waiter; Yu-
kichi Nishiyori, 6902-B,
sr. steward. Mess #70:
Kazuo Horita, 6711-B,
sen. steward; Josie Shi-
zuko Yanagawa, 7017-F,
waitress. Mess #70: Em-
ily Filson, 7205-D, wait-
ress; Isamu Ted Ikeda,
7106-B, dishwasher; Mrs.
Kiyoshi Miura, 7117-B,
waitress. Mess #72: Su-
sumi Inokuma, 2615-A,
cock; Irving Yamamoto,
2601-A, cook. Mess #73:
Naoko Kurosu, 7317-AB,
cock; Fred Sadao Okimoto,

7301-E, sen. steward.
PERSONNEL MFSS: Seiji
Horie, 517-D, baker; Alice
Kagayama, 4901-A,
waitress.

MESS MANAGEMENT: Yo-
shiharu Ishihara, 3603-D,
sr. clerk; Bill Matsumoto,
3219-E, sr. thseman;
Frank Matsumoto, 5616-A,
sup. chef cook; Haru Mi-
yashara, 3905-D sr. clerk;
Kinuye Muraki, 2107-C, sr.
steno. typist; George Na-
kamura, 4815-A, butcher.

MOTOR POOL: Jack Ari-
ma, 7204-C, truck driver;
Charles Kiyono, 3615-A,
dispatcher; Tom Kuramoto,
7304-E, sen. clerk; Fred
Matsunaga, 1706-C, super-
visor; George Mukai, 16-
03-BC, head dispatcher;
Key Nakamoto, 7412-F,
Otokichi Sunahara, 3115-C,
truck drivers.

OFFICE SERVICES: Ma-
sao Fujimoto, 3815-B, in-
foni. clerk; Noriko Ogata,
2802-C, file clerk.

PEPSOONEL: Grace Fu-
jii, 3519-B, stenographic.
PLACEMENT: Miyeko Joe,
3914-D, sr. clerk; Jean
Mori, 2013-B, clerk; Jean
Hisako Nagata, 2514-A,
sr. clerk.

POST OFFICE: Mas aye
Kawasaki, 502-C, inc. and
outg. mail; Hiroshi Mizokawa,
5603-A, parcel post.

PROCUREMENT: Marie
Kitazumi, 7112-A, secre-
tary; Sachiko Mori, 5817-
F, sr. file clerk.

RECORDS CONTROL: A-
iko Mikami, 7007-A, Jack
Momo, 418-B, Yuzuru Su-
zuki, 4113-C, sr. clerks.

POULTRY FARM: Harry
Makino, 615-A, gen. mgr.;
Burns Tanaka, 1917-B,
carpenter Kazuo Ueda,
2503-A, caretaker.

HOG FARM: Kiyoshi I-
shimoto, 414-D, statisti-
cian; Kunitaro Kishiyama,
2519-F, gen. rep.; Miltos
Takahashi, 4003-D; Frank
Tsude, 4701-C, boar carer.

RECORDS OFFICE: Ro-
bert Iseri, 3913-F, super-
visor; Yamato Kikuchi,
2901-A, coding of record;
cock; Irving Yamamoto,
2601-A, cook. Mess #73:
Naoko Kurosu, 7317-AB,
cock; Fred Sadao Okimoto,
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Order Of Merit

MERIT BOARD COMMITTEE

The guiding light behind the merit system which was established on September 14, 1942 in accordance with Administrative Instruction No. 27, in this project is the members of the Merit Board Committee, who are as follows: Joe Hayes, chairman, and Paul Fleming, Frank Fagan, Harry Mayeda, Ted Nakamura, Shigeichi Kubo and John Fukuyama.

Present officers of the Merit Board are: executive secretaries, Shigeichi Kubo and John Fukuyama; and secretary Kiyo Aiura.

PROJECT DIRECTOR COVERLEY COMMENDS MERIT WINNERS

Project Director Harvey M. Coverley's letter of commendation, given individually to 395 members of the Order of Merit of the Tule Lake Project, contained the following passages:

"...You have been chosen as a member of the Order of Merit....established in special recognition of those evacuee workers whose service were especially outstanding."

"...It gives me great pleasure to congratulate you and to express my sincere appreciation for the devotion and energy you have so generously displayed in your work."

"...I hope that later on and upon relocation it will be of assistance to you in achieving your goal in life."

PROCEDURE GIVEN FOR SELECTION

Candidates for the Order of Merit were selected by the Merit Board after careful analysis of the amassed points of workers in two performance reports, that of September-October and of November-December, it was disclosed in a report by John Fukuyama, one of the two executive secretaries of the Board.

Workers to be awarded the Order are to be picked every three months. The next group is expected to be announced soon.

The following was the system used in selecting the candidates:

1. The number of workers in each project division was determined and a performance report was filled out for each person, checking upon it the degree of skill, resourcefulness, initiative displayed, cooperation with others, etc.

2. From each division, the percentage to qualify was decided--this ranged from five to seven per cent, depending on the type of work.

3. Ratings were made of the performance reports of each worker, and these were averaged according to divisions.

4. The designated percentage of workers in each department with the highest ratings were selected for the Order of Merit.

5. A recheck of the selected individuals was made with the supervisor or head of the respective department. Individual character references were also obtained through private sources.

Some sections did not turn in their performance reports, depriving their employees of any representation in the Order, it was explained.

John Fukuyama expressed satisfaction with the results and appreciated the cooperation given.

"We hope that this Order will benefit those people who received them in relocating or while on the Project," he stated.

Order Of Merit Honor Roll

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TRANS. & SUPPLY: Mor-
Yamada, 417-C, secreta-
rizer; Takeshi Nakamura,
6703-C, coding of
record.

TRANSPORTATION & SUPPLY: Mor-
Yamada, 417-C, secreta-
rizer; Abe, 4118-A, sr. clerk; Masayuki Yego, 4019-B,
supervisor.



WARDENS: Ted Tetsuo
Ishihara, 5814-B, warden;
Hiroshi Charles Kaneko,
5103-D, desk sgt.; Sam
Kawahata, 4702-A, warden;
Tommy Shigeto Tamiyasu,
1514-A, supervisor; Hiro-
yoshi Tsuda, 3015-C; in-
vestigation supervisor;
Yeiko Uyeno, 4504-A, Inc

WAREHOUSE: Fumi Hashi-
moto, 3802-B, sr. clerk,
steno.; Thomas Konishi,
5316-CD, laborer; Yutaka
Kuge, 501-B, Minoru Nakamura,
5701-B, storekeepers;
Takeshi Makishima,
2002-B, Kanee Makishima,
2002-B, laborers; Roy Mi-
ura, 2603-B, foreman;
Dick One, 1906-B, laborer.



SOCIAL WELFARE: Naoko
Hoshino, 7116-D, ass't.
supervisor.



TIMEKEEPING: Kikuya
Imura, 2601-C, typist-
clerk.

JOB...JOBS...JOBS...JOBS...JOBS...

TEXTILE FACTORY WORKER

...male or female for assembling and packing mops; 50¢ per hour, 52-hour week. Employer willing to teach applicant operation of mop making machine, which will pay 60¢ per hour; Cleveland, O.

SEMI-SKILLED MACHINIST

...to assist in operation of punch presses, drill presses, broaches, and milling machines; no experience required; 60¢ per hour and time and one half for work over 40 hours.

JUNIOR CHEMIST

...and laboratory assistants; wages depend on experience; \$125 to \$160 per month for junior chemist and \$115 to \$135 for lab assistants.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT CLERK
...a female in a catalog department of a library; must be college graduates; \$105 a month, 40-hour week.

EXPERIENCED UPHOLSTERER
...75¢ per hour, no limit to maximum number of hours he may work; factory in Cleveland, O.

KITCHEN HELPERS

...two persons to wash dishes and clean; \$22 a week plus three meals; no experience necessary; Chicago, Ill.

ASSISTANT COOK

...with one year experience; \$30 a week to start, nine hours a day, six days a week.

STENOGRAPHER

...\$108 per month to start in Cleveland, Ohio.

FOUNDRY WORKERS

...two men for grinding and chipping castings; two, as sandblast table operators; a maintenance helper; and two general laborers. Wages range from 63¢ to 70¢ per hour. Cleveland, Ohio

EXPERIENCED FILM DEVELOPER
...\$25-\$40 per week, depending on speed. Des Plaines, Illinois.

DRY CLEANING

...and laundry workers experienced or inexperienced, 41¢ to \$1.00 per hour.

FACTORY WORKERS

...five girls, between 20 and 34 years of age, for packing candy and feeding machines. First three

months, 45¢ per hour; to sixth month, 49¢; after the sixth month, 52¢. Chicago, Illinois.

CHAUFFEUR-GARDENER

...houseman, some experience. Should be single. \$150 per month, in River Forest, Illinois.

TWO GIRLS

...for general housework and some laundry. \$15 a week with room and board. Two in family. Rockford, Illinois.

MAN

...to receive, unpack, and store canned goods, and take care of the disposal of boxes and cartons. \$70 per month with meals. Rockford, Illinois.

CUPLE

...domestic work in Denver. \$125 per month.

GIRL

...domestic work in Minneapolis for \$50 a month.

HOUSEBOY

...to cut grass, drive and clean a car, and cook two days a week, when the maid is off duty. \$65 a month and bus transportation from the center to Detroit.

"WATCHMAKERS

...for jewelry store work in Denver. Start at \$35 per week.

MACHINIST'S HELPER

...some experience preferable, but not necessary; 55¢ per hour, 5½ hour week.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

...six males or females as trainees in dental casting technique; 45¢ per hour, after one month 50¢.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

...Chicago, Ill., must be between 22 and 25 years old with two or more years of all-round experience; salary according to ability.

...Oak Park, Ill., may be experienced or not, wages paid accordingly; \$20 a week for inexperienced.

ARMATURE WINDERS

...three men for a small shop with at least five years experience as AC, DC, and slip ring armature winders; \$1.30 per hour, 40-hour week; Hammond, Indiana.

BAKER, COOK, OR ASSISTANTS

...two men in Rockford,

Ill., as bakers or cooks, or helpers to assist in preparation of meals; \$65 to \$150 per month with meals.

COOKS

...a head cook and two assistant cooks for YMCA camp cooks; \$15 to \$20 per week with room and board.

DISHWASHER AND PORTER

...both males with some experience; \$23.50 a week plus two meals.

FISH FILLET CUTTER

...man to remove fish bones and cut fillet into specified sizes and packs for a cold storage company in Chicago; 60¢ an hour.

FARMER

...a nisei couple experienced in farming; \$75 per month at South Bend, Indiana.

HOTEL MAIDS

...six maids for maid work in a "large and beautiful hotel on the shores of Lake Michigan." No experience necessary. \$69.30 per month plus tips.

DOMESTIC WORKERS

...a male in Madison, Wisconsin. \$50 per month and maintenance.

...a girl for general housework, cooking, and cleaning at Lake Forest, Illinois. \$18 per week.

...a maid for general housework, cooking, cleaning, etc. in Winnetka, Illinois. \$12 per week for inexperienced, and \$18, for experienced.

...one person for general housework, experience not necessary. \$50 per month, Chicago, Illinois.

...a person to wash dishes polish trays and silver at the Lutheran Deaconess Home and Hospital in Chicago. No experience necessary. \$65 per month.

...Two as cook-maid and butler or houseman in Chicago. Little experience. \$135 per month.

...one person to set up patients trays (preparing salads, etc.) in Chicago. \$65 a month.

...one person for housework in Chicago. \$15 a week plus room and board. Or room and board in exchange for evening services.