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## 65.6% OF UTAH PEOPLE FAVOR NISEI OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

That the majority of the people in Utah are in favor of permitting Japanese-American citizens to leave relocation centers and accept jobs outside the projects was indicated in a poll of public opinion taken during the week of Aug. 19-26 by the Western Institute of Public Opinion at the request of OWI and WFA.

Of the 4,999 persons interviewed, the poll indicated 65.6 per cent expressed approval of a policy permitting citizen-Japanese to leave relocation centers and accept outside employment, but only 18.1 per cent would approve alien-Japanese to seek similar opportunity.

Of those who favored permitting American citizens among the evacuees to work outside the centers, only 52 per cent favored having them in the immediate vicinity where the interviews took place.

Townpeople were more in favor of permitting American citizen Japanese to take outside employment than were farmers. Of farmers interviewed, 59.6 per cent expressed themselves in favor of such a policy, compared with 67.6 per cent of city residents and 64 per cent of small-town persons interviewed.

The poll was taken of a representative cross-section of the population, with the state divided into four districts and interviews distributed in proportion to the total population over 21 years of age, in classifications as to (a) income, (b) sex, (c) urban and rural, and consideration given also to age, occupation and suffrage factors.

### KNITTING CLASSES

...will be held from now on at #4608 for afternoon classes (Monday through Friday), at #4408 for evening classes (Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9 p.m.)

## ARRESTED FOR KILLING BIRDS

On Friday night a number of colonists were arrested by the Federal Fish and Game Authorities for killing geese and ducks in violation of the law.

The colonists are duly warned that the farm site is part of the Federal Game Reserve and that shooting or killing the birds without a license is prohibited by law. The offenders will be turned over to the courts for prosecution.

BAD WEATHER COMING!

## OVERTIME ALLOWED FOR CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

Due to the fact the Tule Lake Project is far behind on construction and has many jobs pending, Director Shirrell in a memorandum to F. W. Slattery, chief engineer, issued Saturday, advised and directed Slattery to require overtime on all construction gangs.

"This will include Saturday afternoons and Sundays if necessary", Shirrell said in his memo. This also applies to the department's headed by Eric E. Eastman of the

## LUMBER ARRIVAL NOT CERTAIN

Just when material for partitioning barrack apartments will arrive is not certain, according to a memorandum received by E. L. Shirrell, project director, from R. B. Cozens, assistant regional director. The material was requisitioned for on June 25, to the U.S.E.D., and after many delays it was again requisitioned for purchase on Sept. 3.

A PD-200 form may have to be prepared in order to secure the partitioning. All material obtained must be used as specified by the WCCA.

## DEMURRAGE CHARGE ON FREIGHT LARGE

Demurrage amounting to several hundred dollars daily is being charged against the Project due to shortage of men to unload freight. Need 50 men.

farm and packing shed, Mortimer Cooke of transportation and supply, and Mr. Connor for warehousing and property.

"We have not very many more good construction days ahead. Men who work overtime must be given credit and a careful record kept so they may use this time during the months when there will be no construction work," the director's memo explained. "This is in accordance with Administrative Instruction #27."

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## LIVING COST

### KEEPS RISING

WASHINGTON -- (Off. of War Information Service)--  
The rise in the cost of living still is far from being halted, although we are beginning a new attack on this danger. The direction of this new attack is against uncontrolled farm prices and unnecessary wage increases -- and we must keep down business profits, too. We know now that when the enemy -- high prices -- is vigorously met by price controls, it can be defeated. And we know also that without price control living costs will rise as they did in the last war when they went up 63 percent, and by 1920 had gone up 100 percent.

Under price control, prices of clothing, rents, fuel, and house-furnishings have gone down. From May to August prices of food under control decreased slightly, those of foods not under control rose almost 10 percent.

In August we paid 26 percent more for eggs, than in July, 18 percent more for lettuce, 16 percent more for chickens and green beans, 14 percent more for sweet potatoes, and higher prices for butter, fish, flour, cheese and many other staples -- foods that make up about two-fifths of our meals. For every dollar we spent on food in the summer of 1939 we now pay \$1.35.

### CHICKEN FOR MEAT IN AMERICA AT WAR

WASHINGTON (OWI Service) -- Raising chickens will become an all-round business this year for farmers who heed Uncle Sam's appeal for 200,000, 000 extra chickens during the fall and winter months to piece out the nation's tight meat supply.

The Department of Agriculture wants the extra chickens produced, and marketed during the "off season" so poultrymen and farmers can give full attention to the egg and poultry production needed in 1943.

## WRA WILL PAY FOR PROPERTY TRANSFER FROM CENTRAL PTS., BUT NOT FOR DIRECT SHIPMENTS

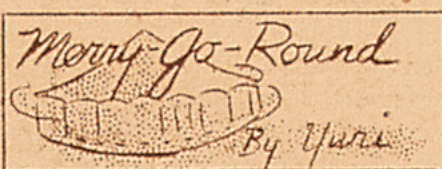
The question of shipment of household goods and personal effects stored in private places to relocation centers was clarified again today.

The evacuee whose property is stored in private storage will move such article to a central receiving warehouse. This is to be done at his own expense. The government will then move the goods from these designated warehouse to the relocation centers, at their expense.

The privilege of moving such household and personal effects from places of storage to an authorized central receiving warehouse will be limited to a period to be prescribed by the WRA.

As soon as the organization has been completed for handling this program relocation centers will be furnished with a list of storage warehouses as well as central receiving warehouses. At the same time the evacuees will be furnished the necessary form to be completed for handling the shipments.

The government will bear no expenses involved in transfer of personal effects from private storage to the relocation centers as it was pointed out in a letter by WRA Director Myer appearing in THE DISPATCH Oct. 1.



"INDIAN SUMMER SWING", ...sponsored by the time-keeper's division went over in a big way Thursday evening. The hall was decorated in autumn colors with over 100 couples in attendance. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Yasumura and Mr. and Mrs. Shig Watanabe. Among the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Busselle, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Bergman from Tule Lake.

Highlighting the evening was May Funai who put on a baton twirling exhibition.

Chairman Aiko Kawashima was assisted by Min Tsuchimochi, Austa Nakao and George Goi.

### "AUTUMN FESTIVAL"

...was the theme of decorations for the Pensioners dance Friday evening. Featured in the decorations was a Gentlemen's Bar and indirect lighting effects. Music consisted of "Record" and his twirl rhythms.

Patrons for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Mas Sakada, Mr. and Mrs. Sumio Miyamoto and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ashizawa.

In charge of the affair were Paul Takahashi, Min Okada and Jimmy Kubo.

### PLEASE OBSERVE SPEED REGULATIONS

All car drivers are asked to observe strictly the 20 miles per hour speed regulation on oiled roads and 12 miles on secondary roads.