

ALL COAST BANS LIFTED

WASHINGTON--The army Tuesday night removed all bars against loyal Japanese-Americans returning to the Pacific coast, and it promised them the same treatment and privileges "accorded other law-abiding American citizens and residents." (Parolees will still have to be approved by the bureau of immigration and naturalization, according to Joe Carroll, relocation program officer.)

The action formally terminated the mass exclusive program under which persons of Japanese ancestry had been banned from the coastal areas of California, Oregon and Washington since early in the war.

At the same time, the War Relocation authority announced that its eight relocation centers will be closed gradually beginning next month, with the last scheduled to shut down Dec. 15. Some 33,000 persons remained in the centers.

Although all military controls were ended, the justice department will retain jurisdiction over some 6,000 internees at the Tule Lake, Calif., segregation center scene of numerous disorders. Japanese Americans who renounced United States citizenship and other disloyal nisei are housed there.

The mass exclusion program initiated in 1942 was ended last December just the day before the supreme court handed down decision invalidating it. A program of individual exclusion was substituted.

Resettlement of nisei in former West coast homes last spring drew bitter demonstrations by residents of coastal areas. The homes of several Japanese Americans who fought in the United States armed forces were burned.

The army action was taken in two proclamations, one by Maj. Gen. H. C. Pratt, commander of the Western Defense command, the other by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. Pratt said:

"All persons permitted to return to West Coast areas by reason of the rescission of individual exclusion orders should be accorded the same treatment and allowed to enjoy the same privileges accorded other law-abiding American citizens of residents.

"This proclamation shall not operate to affect any offense heretofore committed or any convictions or penalty incurred because of violations of the provisions of the public proclamations, civilian exclusion orders, civilian restrictive orders, or individual exclusion orders heretofore issued."

The schedule for abandonment of relocation centers: Granada, Colo., Oct. 15; Minidoka, Idaho, and Topaz, Utah, Nov. 1; Gila River, Ariz., and Heart Mountain, Wyo., Nov. 15; Manzanar, Calif., and Poston, Ariz., Dec. 1; Rohwer, Ark., Dec. 15.

WATERFRONT RESTRICTIONS REVOKED

Effective with formal surrender of Japan, the commandant of the Coast Guard has revoked all special wartime restrictions and clearance procedures especially applicable to employment of U. S. citizens of Japanese descent on waterfront facilities and vessels, according to information received by Project Director Guy Robertson from Malcolm E. Pitts, acting director of WRA in Washington. They are subject hereafter only to the same locally determined requirements applicable to all citizens operating on waterfront facilities and vessels in peace time. Representations are now being made to the Navy to rescind restrictions on Japanese nationals.

40-HOUR WORK WEEK ESTABLISHED HERE

The Department of the Interior has established a 40-hour work week for WRA center operations effective Sept. 9, William B. Macfarlane, head of the employment division, announced. The 40-hour work week applies to both the appointed and evacuee personnel with the exception of those whose duties require they continue on the 44-hour week. Those evacuees required to work 44 hours will be allowed four hours compensatory time each week which will be paid for upon their separation and departure from the center, Macfarlane said. This change does not affect the evacuee wage rates. (As a result of the new work hours, the mimeographed Bulletins will be issued twice weekly on Wednesdays and Fridays beginning next week.)

LOS ANGELES--Leaving the question of the constitutionality of the California Alien Land Law for decision by higher courts, Judge Joe Shell of the San Diego Superior Court recently ordered a small Chula Vista farm escheated to the state of California. Judge Shell's decision was made in a case against Fred Oyama, in which name the property is registered, and his father, Kiyoshi Oyama. A. L. Wirin, attorney for the Oyamas, announced that an appeal would be taken to the California Supreme Court.

TWO JAPANESE KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH

Five persons, including two Japanese, were killed when the two locomotives and seven cars of a 16-car Santa Fe passenger train were derailed in a spectacular smashup Tuesday night near Arcadia, Calif., according to information received here from Paul G. Robertson of the Los Angeles WRA office. The second section of the east-bound California limited hit a siding switch about a mile from the Santa Anita race track about 7:45 p.m.

Among the dead were Nobuo Itano, 57, and Yoneji Yasutomi, 61, both of Route 1, Box 415, La Habra, Calif., and formerly of Poston, Ariz. Of the 35 to 40 reported injured, three were nisei, including two servicemen. Pvt. Dick I. Kizuka, from the Poston center, received minor injuries while T/Sgt. James S. Yoshinobu, from Chicago, suffered minor lacerations and a sprained ankle. Kan. Yamagawa sustained minor head and stomach bruises. A Caucasian WRA employee from Poston, Stowell Sandmeyer suffered slight injuries and has been released from the hospital.

NEWS OF FORMER CENTER RESIDENT

CLEVELAND--In a double-ring ceremony, Beatrice Otera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yakow Otera, of 28-1-D, Heart Mountain, Wyo., and Kazuuchi Araki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moicni Araki, formerly of Heart Mountain, were married last Sunday by the Rev. Robert Beyer of the Bethany Presbyterian church at the British Cultural Garden here. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Thomas Sashihara, former chairman of the Heart Mountain community council. Sachiko Yasumi was maid of honor and Mitsuo Murakami, best man. Both are former residents of the Wyoming center. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Sashihara home, 4616 Superior avenue N.E. The couple left Sunday night for a wedding trip to Washington and New York. Mrs. Araki is a graduate of Alhambra high school in Los Angeles and attended UCLA prior to evacuation. During her residence in Heart Mountain, she was assistant high school teacher. Formerly of Downey, Calif., Araki was graduated from the high school there. He was valedictorian of his graduating class.

COLUMBUS, Ohio--Etsu and Sono Hata, mother and sister of Yoshio Hata, recently arrived from Heart Mountain to resettle in Ohio. Yoshio is employed as a green house worker for the State Agricultural Experiment station at Wooster, Ohio. He is a former student of the University of Wyoming.

CLEVELAND--The Rev. and Mrs. Donald K. Toriumi and baby daughter are staying with Mrs. Toriumi's father, the Rev. Kengo Tajima, 1555 Elbur street, Lakewood, Ohio. Reverend Toriumi is employed by the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church. He comes here direct from the Heart Mountain relocation center where he has been conducting services.

CFIC GO--Rei Kihara newly-appointed research assistant in the OPA litigation department will be the headline speaker at the Rockford Kiwanis club Sept. 11. A native of Wapato, Wash., Rei studied law and passed the bar examinations in Idaho. Her parents reside at the Heart Mountain relocation center.

HARTFORD, Conn.--Mr. and Mrs. George Matsunaga, who were married in June at Heart Mountain, are now residing at 74 Savings street, Waterbury, Conn., where Matsunaga is employed at the K & J restaurant. Mrs. Matsunaga, the former Haruko Kawamura of Los Angeles, was employed in the statistics section at Heart Mountain previous to her marriage.

DETROIT--Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kamikihara, formerly of Heart Mountain and San Francisco, arrived in Detroit recently to accept employment at the John Henderson Studio of Photography in the Book Cadillac hotel. Kamikihara will be an assistant to George Kawamoto, who is in charge of the studio.

DEPARTURES	
LEAVES THIS WEEK	
Temporary.....	39
Permanent.....	251
LEAVES TO DATE	
Temporary.....	105
Permanent.....	8011
RESIDUE.....	4486

No civilian messages or inquiries to Japan or former Japanese occupied countries will be accepted at the local Red Cross office, Keen Yamagi, executive secretary, announced

SERVICE CROSS AWARDED POSTHUMOUSLY

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy--Pvt. Joe Hayashi of Pasadena, Calif., has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action during the Italian campaign. He served on the Fifth army front as a rifleman in the 442nd Japanese American combat team.

Hayashi, acting squad leader, led his men to within 75 yards of enemy lines before being fired upon by the Germans. Realizing his squad was hopelessly outnumbered, he ordered his men to withdraw, voluntarily remaining behind under machinegun fire, to assist a wounded comrade to safety.

Requesting mortar support, Hayashi exposed himself to further fire and, by personal observation, directed fire so effectively that three Nazi machineguns were neutralized. The next day, during an attack in which he killed five Germans, Hayashi was fatally wounded by fire from a Nazi machine pistol.

"His extraordinary heroism was exemplary and in keeping with the traditions of the United States army," the citation read.

Hayashi previously had been awarded the American Defense ribbon, the European theatre ribbon with three battle stars, combat infantryman badge and good conduct medal. He also was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously. His sister, Kiyo Hayashi, lives at the Heart Mountain war relocation center, Wyoming.

TWO OVERSEAS VETERANS VISITING HERE

T/3 Hugh Tsuneishi, veteran of 21 months in the Pacific theatre of operations and holder of the Bronze Star, is spending his 45-day furlough with his father, Satoru Tsuneishi, of 2-7-C. He is attached to the I corps of the Sixth army in the Philippine Islands. Formerly of Monrovia, Calif., Tsuneishi was inducted into the army in February 1942 and received his training at Camp Robinson, Ark.; Camp Grant, Ill., and Camp Savage, Minn. He was sent overseas in October 1943. Besides the Bronze Star, Tsuneishi wears the Southwest Pacific theatre ribbon with two battle stars for the Hollandia and Aitape campaigns, bronze arrowhead for the Luzon landing, Philippines liberation ribbon and good conduct medal.

Honorably discharged after four and a half years in the army, T/Sgt. Takashi Kubo, veteran of 33 months in the Pacific theatre of operations, is here to make relocation plans for his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kogoro Kubo, all of 17-4-D. He received his discharge papers Aug. 29 at Fort Logan, Colo. Prior to his discharge, Sergeant Kubo was stationed at army air force headquarters, Bolling field, Washington, D.C. A graduate of Belmont high school in Los Angeles, he was inducted into the armed service March 25, 1941, at Fort MacArthur, Calif. He received his training at Camp Roberts, Calif.; Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Presidio language school, San Francisco. He went overseas in May 1942. Sergeant Kubo wears the Asiatic-Pacific theatre ribbon with three battle stars for the Guadalcanal, northern Solomons and Guam campaigns, pre-Pearl harbor ribbon and good conduct medal. He has two brothers in the army, M/Sgt. Takio Kubo, stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn., and Pfc. Yoshio Kubo, with the 442nd combat team in Italy.

San Masami Shinji, first class seaman in the merchant marine, has arrived here on his 30-day furlough to help relocate his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Shinji, of 29-15-A. He has been in the maritime service since August 1944. Shinji wears the Mediterranean-Middle East bar for participating in a convoy expedition to Naples, Italy; Atlantic war zone bar for his services on convoy ships to Antwerp, Belgium, and Rouen, France, and merchant marine combat bar for participating in a battle against the German U-boats, which attacked the convoy ships on route to Rouen from Southampton, England. After graduating from Banning high school in Wilmington, Calif., he took up apprentice seamanship at a maritime school in Long Beach. He also studied at an advanced maritime school in New York. His younger brother, Pfc. Lomo Shinji is with the 442nd combat team in Italy.

"Under existing plans the 442nd infantry regiment will not be redeployed to the Pacific as occupation troops for Japan," according to Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy.

SAN FRANCISCO--T/Sgt. Ben Kuroki, veteran of 27 heavy combat missions in a B-29 against the Japanese home islands, returned from the wars for the second time last week.

Sergeant Kuroki, who completed 30 heavy bombing missions in a B-24 Liberator in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany and who participated in the historic raid on the Ploesti oil fields of Romania, originally returned from the wars in December 1943, when he came home from the European theatre of operations and the U.S. Eighth air force. Instead of remaining in the United States, Sergeant Kuroki volunteered for Pacific service.

Sergeant Kuroki, noted that when he is detached from his group, the 313th Bombardment Wing of the 20th Bomber command, he will return to his home in Hershey, Neb., and will later "get more education under the GI bill of rights."

'REDS' BEAT 'WHITES' IN SOFTBALL SERIES

By trouncing the White all-stars, 27-9, Monday, the Red all-stars won the two out of three-game class B junior softball series on the block 26 diamond. The White all-stars squared the series at one-all by eking out a 9-8 victory Sunday. In the first contest Saturday, the Red all-stars whipped the Whites, 13-9. Although scoring 11 runs in the seventh inning, the Red all-stars clinched the third and deciding game with a six-run rally in the fifth. J. Kaji, Red pitcher, homered in the first inning. J. Chikasuye of the Whites also blasted a round-tripper in the same inning. Harry Ikeda, R. Matsunaga and Kaji garnered three safeties apiece to lead the attack for the Reds. M. Nakayama and D. Miyagishima each collected a pair to top the losers. Pitcher Kaji was touched for nine bingles while his teammates nicked D. Miyagishima for 15 hits.

The combined Block 20-Zebra softball team edged out the Amateurs in both ends of a doubleheader, 4-3 and 2-1, last Sunday on the block 20 diamond. In a tight pitching duel Keiichi Ikeda bested Bob Nagasaki in the second contest. The victors shoved across the winning run in the fifth frame on a hit and an error. Pitcher Ikeda twirled a three-hitter while Nagasaki gave up four safeties. Ich Kaminaka of the Block 20-Zebra squad connected for a homer in the second canto. The combined Block 20-Zebra outfit scored a run in the fifth inning to break a 3-3 deadlock to take the first game.

MOVIE SCHEDULE (Pagoda)--"Practically Yours", (Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray), Tuesday, Wednesday, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Thursday, 7:30 p.m., "Experiment Perilous", (Hedy Lamarr, George Brent), Friday, Saturday 7 p.m., 9 p.m., matinee Saturday, 2 p.m., Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Servicemen visiting the center include T/Sgt. Takashi Kubo, Pvt. Sumio Sumihiro, Fort Logan, Colo.; T/5 James Okida, Pvt. Haruo Ichikawa, Pvt. George Takota and Pvt. Tasuo Yata, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Pvt. Frank Okasaki, Camp Robinson, Ark.; T/3 Takuma Tsunoishi, Fort Douglas, Utah; Seaman First Class Sam Masami Shinji, New York.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

To the John Omuras, of 14-16-D, a boy, 1:06 p.m. Sunday, September 2.

DEATHS

Naokichi Kondo, 76, of 25-22-BX, at 9:35 p.m. Sunday, September 2.

Katsuko Matsumoto, 69, of 21-15-F, 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, September 5.

Kazuo Kawano, 60, of 6-3-D, at 6:15 a.m. Friday, September 7.

TWO CAFES--1 for lease \$275, with complete equipment included \$1500. 1 for sale \$2000 completely equipped. Both in heart of Japanese town in Denver.

WANTED--Two highly experienced house boys or couple for general work--rooms, furnace, laundry, etc. Ages between 25 and 40. Good habits, neat and quick. Furnish references permanent. \$100 month including room and board. Write to Sacajawea Inn, Three Forks, Mont.

FAREWELL--THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere appreciation to block 27 residents, appointed personnel and friends for the many courtesies extended me during my residence here. I have relocated to Hawaii.

Any Matsumoto
Kaumana 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles, Hilo, Hawaii, T.H.

FAREWELL--THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have returned to Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Konichi Yamada

FAREWELL--THANK YOU

May we take this means to express our sincere gratitude to friends and neighbors for the many courtesies extended us during our residence in the center. We have left for:

Los Angeles, Calif.

Jimmy Tsuchiya

Palo Alto, Calif.

Hideo Yamashita and family

太平洋沿岸諸州の排除令廢棄さる

ハゲセントラ十二月十五日で開張

米國軍部は九月四日忠誠日系人の太平洋沿岸諸州を解除する旨發表され同時に他の純良な米國市民に與へられたる同等の權利と待遇を保證された大戦当初以來加州央州華州沿岸諸州より退去を強要されし米軍團的排除令は戦時沿岸押導時間火曜日午前〇時を以つて正式に廢棄され同時に駐在局は現在三万三千人を包容してゐるハゲセントラ一を十月一日より十一月十五日間に順次閉鎖する事を發表された然し軍部管制下に置かれたツリ湖に收容所は司法省に依つて行政權を保持さ

れると、今春軍部の沿岸解除令に連れ前居住地に帰還せる日系人が沿岸米人より幸刻な反對運動に遇ひ或る者は凶器迫害又は放火の災禍を蒙つてゐる西部防衛司令長官アラット將軍は本令宣言に際し個人特殊排除令廢棄に依り沿岸帰還を許可されたる結ての日系人は他の純良なる米國市民に與へられし同等の權利と待遇を許さる可き者であるを宣言書は從來の公共宣言市民除外令市民制限令特殊排除令等の規定違反の結果蒙れる休刑罰金又はこれに犯せる罪惡に對しては影響を及ぼさぬと。

第四百四十二日係部隊は日本石領駐屯兵に再役せいかいとな

前ハート山園林事業部理事長指原藤三郎氏は駐在局特別補佐役として去る五日未訪約一週間滞在東部方面の實情を紹介する豫定にて未暇夜は廿八区食堂で興味ある視察談をされた氏が視察旅行中認識を深くしたのハゲランド市が米國商工業の中心地として驚くべき將來性のある事而同市より僅か三時間半で自動車製造所デトロイトに遠く人口百五十万を有するピツバーグは二時間内外其他パワアローレンシナチー

指原氏視察談

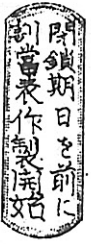
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 市在住の畑好雄君の
 母エツ夫人と妹園子
 嬢とは近日ハート山
 より転住した好雄君
 は当州ウーエター市
 州立農事試験場の温
 室に就働元は倭州大
 學に學んで居たと、
 クワイブランド市発
 元ハート山の田辺茂
 吉氏は前雇主ビバリ
 ヒルのミコト夫人の
 許へコックとして帰
 還する事になつた、
 田氏は千九百廿一年
 より立退直前まで同
 夫人に雇はれて居た
 が一時クワイブランド
 市に転住し十九街に
 住んで居た、
 クワイブランド市発
 元マカレンデンビエ
 の本田夫妻は六人収
 容出来る大きな美麗
 なアパートを借家し
 た、本田氏は当市の軍
 事工場に雇用され休
 戰の今日でも就働を
 続けて居る、
 シカゴ発 ハート山
 より当市に転じた水
 原レイ子氏は物備統制
 局法務部に研究補佐
 の職を勤めてゐると