

REVIEW OF THE WEST COAST NEWSPAPER ITEMS APPEARING DURING PERIOD

JULY 15, 1944 - AUGUST 15, 1944

1. TULE LAKE HUNGER STRIKE

Pasadena, Independent
Lakeview (Ore), Examiner
Seattle (Wn), Post Intelligencer
Petaluma, Argus-Courier
Klamath Falls (Ore), News-Herald
Santa Rosa, Press-Democrat
Portland (Ore), Journal
Seattle (Wn), Times
Poterville, Recorder
Ashland (Ore), Tidings
Watsonville, Register-Pajeronian
Riverside, Enterprise
San Francisco, Chronicle
Los Angeles, Times
Sacramento, Union
Hollywood, Citizen-News
Los Angeles, Examiner
Stockton, Record

Portland (Ore), Oregonian
Pasadena, Post
Eureka, Standard
Sacramento, Bee
Eureka, Times
San Francisco, Call-Bulletin
San Jose, Mercury-Herald
San Mateo, Times & Leader
San Francisco, News
Seattle (Wn), Star
San Francisco, Examiner
Los Angeles, Daily News
Pasadena, Star-News
Modesto, Bee
Fresno, Bee
Alameda, Times-Star
Oakland, Tribune
Oakland, Post-Inquirer

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The newspapers received first information of the Tule Lake 'hunger strike' on July 24, 1944 (which was the fifth day of the strike). Most of the headlines were similar to "14 Tule Lake Japs Start Hunger Strike." Their motive being in an effort to force the WRA to release them from the isolation area. Papers on July 25 showed typical headlines "Continue Strike" (which was now into its sixth day). On July 26 papers carried similar headlines "Japanese Continuing Camp Hunger Strike" (as it entered into its seventh day). On July 27 papers stated "One of the Strikers Started Eating Tuesday Night." Also various papers under this date made mention "Capt. Martin to Visit Tule Lake Center." (Spanish Vice Consul). One newspaper on July 28 commented "3 Japs Weak From Fasting, Shun Treatment." Several newspapers on that day carried similar headlines as follows "13 Interned Japs on Hunger Strike." Also, "Hunger Strike of Japs Goes into Ninth Day." On July 29 the papers carried miscellaneous headings such as "Jap Hunger Strikers Back in Isolation." "Two Jap Hunger Strikers Refuse Medical Attention."

In summarizing the various news accounts it is pointed out that two of the strikers hospitalized refused medical attention and were returned to isolation area; that one had started eating again as the strike went into its 11th day. Also, under date of July 29, various papers carried stories that the "Hunger Strike Was a Fraud" commenting upon the fact that due to the amount of food left in camp kitchens it was humanly impossible for the men to have consumed all of it and that probably some of it was hidden for future consumption--stating that "with one of the so-called strikers eating in the midst of the other thirteen, it was ridiculous to continue to call the demonstration a hunger strike." Under dates of July 31 and August 1 fourteen papers carried news of the 10th day of the strike disclosing the fact that "14 Japs End Hunger Strike."

Klamath Falls (Ore) News-Herald carried a very interesting article under date of July 27th in a column called "Today's Roundup" by Malcom Epley.

Excerpts from the editorial were as follows: Japanese-Americans hunger strike at Tule Lake Segregation Center apparently did a pretty good job of keeping themselves isolated in the stockade rather than promoting their release. By resorting to a bizarre pressure effort they put the WRA on the spot at a time when, we understand, releases of all or most of the trouble-makers on probation was under serious consideration. If the Japanese stockade occupants really want out, they cooked their goose. If they want to make martyrs of themselves, that is something else.

2. TULE LAKE JAPANESE ARRESTED FOR DRAFT DODGING

Eureka, Times	Redwood City, Tribune
Seattle (Wn), Post Intelligencer	Seattle (Wn), Times
Santa Rosa, Republican	Eureka, Standard
San Rafael, Independent	Crescent City, Triplicate
Willows, Journal	Petaluma, Argus-Courier
Hanford, Journal	Long Beach, Sun

Under date of July 14 the Long Beach "Sun" made comment that "Twenty-seven Disloyal Nisei Facing Trial. The Eureka "Standard" of July 17 comments that six of the twenty-seven Japanese brought here from Tule Lake on charges of violation of the draft laws appeared in Federal Court this morning for arraignment before Judge Louis Goodman. The Eureka "Standard" on July 18 says "12 Japs Admit Draft Evasion Charges." On July 20 the Eureka "Standard" and "Times" said that "12 Ask Permission to Withdraw Their Pleas of Guilty." Williams "Journal" also said that "Japs Held in Eureka Jail Protest Custom of Only Two Meals Daily." Several papers carried Judge Goodman's statement of indictment of interned Japanese for draft dodging, as well as his dismissal of the charges against them. The Eureka "Times" supported Judge Goodman's decision.

Ray Spangler in a column entitled "Under the Court House Dome" appearing in both the Redwood City "Tribune" and the Burlingame "Advance" mentioned as follows: U. S. Judge Louis E. Goodman has called the turn on one of the most remarkable situations ever to arise in America. Because of the war emergency, the Pacific Coast area was freed of all persons of Japanese ancestry--including native American citizens whose rights were obliterated. Some of them were found to be so dangerous to the war effort that they were confined to concentration camps, euphemistically called "relocation centers." Then some of these internees were prosecuted for refusing to abide by the selective service act. If these Japanese were so dangerous that they must be confined, by what stretch of imagination should we honor them with uniforms?

The Eureka "Times" of July 28 made mention of the fact that the last three Japanese-Americans of the twenty-seven brought to Eureka on the Federal Draft charges left for Tule Lake Relocation Center and will await action on their applications to be expatriated to Japan. The San Francisco "Recorder" carried an item regarding the draft case under date of Aug. 2 entitled "Japanese Confined in Camp Can't be Forced into Army" giving in detail the case of Masaki Kuzubara who was evacuated from his home in San Pedro, sent to a camp in Santa Anita and subsequently removed as a "disloyal" Nisei to Tule Lake Center--where he received notice from his draft board that he had been classified 1-A and was instructed to appear for pre-induction physical examination. This item quotes in detail Judge Goodman's statements as to why criminal indictment should be quashed.

Judge Goodman said "It does not follow that because the war power may allow the detention of defendant at Tule Lake, the guaranties of the Bill of Rights and other Constitutional provisions are abrogated by the existence of war. Hirabayashi v. U. S., concurring opinion of Mr. Justice Murphy. The due process, which is unalienable to the defendant in this proceeding, cannot be suspended because of the war or danger to national security, but only upon a valid declaration of martial law. It is shocking to the conscience that an American citizen be confined on the ground of disloyalty, and then, while so under duress and restraint, be compelled to serve in the armed forces, or be prosecuted for not yielding to such compulsion. The selective Training and Service Act does not provide for forcible induction upon failure to obey the direction of the Status. Certainly 'fair and just' compulsory military training in a 'free society' is wholly inconsistent with the instant proceeding. The 'due process' guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment means that 'there can be no proceeding against life, liberty or property, which may result in the deprivation of either, without the observance of these general rules established in our system of jurisprudence for the security of private rights.' If any of these (general rules) are disregarded in the proceedings by which a person is condemned to the loss of life, liberty or property, then the deprivation has not been by 'due process of law.' The public interest that a result be reached which promotes a well-ordered society is foremost in every criminal proceeding. That interest is entrusted to our consideration and protection, as well as to that of the enforcing officers."

In the Eureka "Times" of July 23rd, under column entitled "Letter to a Service Man," comments were made on Judge Goodman's dismissal of case with the words "in any other Country they would have been promptly shot and in pitifully few Countries would they even have received a trial."

In a letter to the editor of the Eureka "Times", Emily L. Jones writes in regard to the courteous kind and truly American spirit of Fair Play toward the 27 Japanese on trial quoting "if anything can make the hearts of these defendants feel a thrill of gratitude for the Land of their birth this week's proceedings ought to do it."

3. RESIGNATION OF COLONIAL POLICE AT TULE LAKE

San Mateo, Times & Leader	Klamath Falls (Ore), News-Herald
Seattle (Wh), Times	Santa Barbara, News Press
Pasadena, Star News	Porterville, Recorder
Seattle (Wh), Post-Intelligencer	Seattle (Wh), Star

Eleven items of news appeared in above papers on the "Resignation of Jap Police at Tule Lake." It was also mentioned that a new police force had been elected to replace the group who had resigned. The Redondo "Bee" editorialized on it saying "it was not surprising; that the Japanese have never shown any great willingness to cooperate with the police authorities; that few have learned the lesson that 'Democracy means cooperation and that liberty is not something merely to be imposed upon.' Most of them understand only the rule of the closed fist."

4. FAVORABLE RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT VARIOUS CHURCH CONFERENCES.

Burlingame, Advance	Santa Rosa, Republican
Santa Rosa, Press-Democrat	San Mateo, Times-Leader
San Jose, News	Pasadena, Post
San Jose, Mercury-Herald	Redondo, Bee

Reported the resolution adopted by the California-Nevada Presbyterian Synod at their annual conference held in San Jose in July, stressing the fact that this synod asked the War Department to permit loyal Japanese-Americans to return to the West Coast. The Los Angeles "Daily News" and "Examiner" reported that the resolution adopted by the Christian Churches of So. California on July 28 asked for the return of loyal Japanese-Americans. This resolution was adopted by 4000 delegates.

5. RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS AGAINST RETURN OF JAPANESE

Seattle, Star	Hyland, Newsboy
Sanoma, Index-Tribune	El Centro, Press
Ferndale, Enterprise	Los Angeles, Examiner
Fresno, Farm Bur. Monthly	Seattle (Wn), Post-Intelligencer
Seattle (Wn), Times	

King County (Wn) Grange are "up in arms" over the proposal of the WRA to return evacuated Japs to the West Coast "as soon as the military situation warrants," quotes Morton Tompkins, Master of the Oregon State Grange.

Farm Bureau directors passed unanimously at the monthly Board meeting in El Centro on July 1 eight different resolutions pertaining to the Japanese-Americans. One of which was to "Deport all Japanese." Another "Not to permit Japanese to wear uniforms of the Armed Forces of the United States."

County boards of supervisors still strongly oppose the return of any Japanese to the Pacific Coast during the war's duration, according to Eldred L. Moyer of the N.S.G.W. This was shown in replies to a letter he sent to all boards of supervisors in the state.

Fresno County Farm Bureau passed a resolution against the location of Segregation Camps in the Pacific Coast Area. Decries the administration of these camps by WRA. Asked that they be taken over by the U. S. Army and that all alien and disloyal American born Japanese be removed forever from the United States and returned to Japan just as soon after the war as possible.

The State Federation of Labor of Washington asked the American Federation of Labor to sponsor legislation to deprive Japanese-American of their citizenship. Also proposed deportation of all Japanese to their homeland after the war.

Wayne R. Millington, past grand president of the N.S.G.W. spoke before the Burlingame Rotary Club on "Why the West Coast Opposes the Japs."

Raymond D. Williamson, Grand President of the N.S.G.W. protests against the injunction suit recently commenced in the Los Angeles courts. Says "it is a shame that the Army is not allowed to use its own knowledge and initiative in war time for the best interest of the American people without being subject to actions in the court."

6. FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION INVESTIGATION

Los Angeles, Examiner	San Francisco, Examiner
Seattle, Post-Intelligencer	

Ray Richards in the San Francisco "Examiner" says that investigators have started a search for Japanese racial agitators and possible spies in the heart of the United States Government. Excoriates Kitasakae for speaking in "inflammatory fashion of treatment accorded Negroes, and of discrimination against the west coast Japanese because of their race." He says that "the WRA's explanation is that it operates with as much secrecy as possible in placing Japanese from the relocation centers in any kind of employment as a means of keeping down public prejudice."

7. STATEMENTS BY CONGRESSMEN CLAIR ENGLE AND HARRY R. SHEPPARD

Sacramento, Bee
Fresno, Bee

Victorville, Victor Press

Congressman Clair Engle in his address at the Third District meeting of the American Legion in Herlong, Lassen County, stated "that the sentiment is overwhelming against the return of Japanese to the West Coast, and that Federal legislation should be passed making it obligatory on the part of the Federal Government to ship Alien and Disloyal Japanese back to Japan."

The Fresno "Bee" editorializes on Engle's statement especially calling attention to the fact of the "wide spread espionage activities in which the Japanese engaged prior to their evacuation." Asks "are we going to be so incredibly blind and stupid as to permit these disloyal Japanese to return to the strategic coastal areas, and, with complete immunity, resume work in behalf of their sacred emperor--and be more skilled because of their experience?" Urges Congress to pass a measure to provide for the deportation of the disloyal--aliens and citizens alike.

The Victorville "Victor Press" says a number of delinquent citizens sent telegrams to Congressman Harry R. Sheppard pertaining to the release of Japs from centers.

8. PUYALLUP CENTER - BIDS

Auburn (Th), Globe News
Portland (Ore), Journal of COM

Seattle (Th), Journal of Commerce

Reported on "Puyallup Center Drawing Many Bids."

9. AVERT AFL WALKOUT

Hollywood, Citizen News
Sacramento, Bee

Los Angeles, Examiner

Report Nisei withdrawal from Illinois Central Railroad to prevent AFL walkout by Maintenance of Ways Employees.

10. SEDITION CHARGE

Santa Rosa, Press-Democrat
Klamath Falls (Ore), News-Herald
San Francisco, Chronicle
Sacramento, Bee

Eureka, Times
Eureka, Standard
San Francisco, Call-Bulletin

Report arrest of two Japanese-Americans at Tule Lake on July 20 under Federal Sedition and Conspiracy Laws--namely Kiyoshi Okamoto and I. Morino.

11. GOLD STAR MOTHER

Santa Rosa, Republican	Burlingame, Advance
Santa Rosa, Press-Democrat	Petaluma, Angus-Courier
San Rafael, Independent	Klamath Falls, News-Herald
Pasadena, Star-News	Eureka, Standard

Report that Tule Lake 'Gold Star Mother' has son who was killed in Italy.

12. MANZANAR FIRE

Pasadena, Star-News	Los Angeles, Examiner
Eureka, Times	Los Angeles, Times
Sacramento, Union	Fresno, Bee

Report loss by fire of Manzanar Warehouses.

13. INTERVIEW WITH FATHER TIBESAR

Seattle, Post Intelligencer	Seattle, Times
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Reported an interview with Father Tibesar from Minidoka during which he stated "that 72% of the Japanese in the flock are American citizens born here. Of those fighting for America 78% were volunteers." Quoting Father Tibesar "I would vouch for the patriotism of everyone of these Japanese-Americans here," he said.

14. SOLDIER SHOOTING

Pocatello (Ida), Tribune	Boise (Ida), Statesman Morn
Lewiston (Ida), Tribune	

Report the fact that Army Guard was cleared in Japanese shooting case at Tule Lake.

15. BOARD OF APPEALS

Klamath Falls (Ore), News & Herald	San Diego, Tribune Sun
Sacramento, Bee	

Report factually on the first session of the Board of Appeals at Tule Lake.

16. TRUCK KILLS CHILD

San Francisco, Call-Bulletin	San Francisco, News
Oakland, Tribune	

Tule Lake Japanese child accidentally killed by truck. Driver exonerated.

17. JAPANESE SETTLING IN MIDWEST

Seattle (Wa), Post Intelligencer	Portland (Ore), Oregonian
Portland (Ore), Journal	

URA estimates up to 40% of the 1400 west coast Japanese-Americans relocated in the Midwest will remain in that section of the Country after the war.

18. TULE LAKE IRRIGATION CANAL

Sacramento, Union
Portland (Ore), Oregonian

Klamath Falls (Ore), News & Herald

Tell about new irrigation canal being constructed at Tule Lake.

19. ALIENS REMOVED AT TULE LAKE

Boise, (Ida), Statesman Morn

Lowiston (Ida), Tribune

Report Ickes reveals transfer of six Japanese aliens from Tule Lake Intern -
ment Camp.

20. TREASON CASE

San Francisco, News

San Francisco, Call-Bulletin

Report the treason trial at Denver, Colo. of the three Japanese sisters.
The News says "Judge refuses case acquittal."

21. EXCLUSION SUIT

San Francisco, Recorder

Pasadena, Star-News

Report that Nisei Exclusion suit set to be tried in U. S. District Court.

22. JAPANESE-AMERICAN SOLDIERS HONORED AT MEMORIAL SERVICES

San Francisco, Chronicle
Sacramento, Bee

Fresno, Bee

Military Memorial Services were held for six Japanese-American soldiers on
August 6 at Granada Relocation Center.

23. JAPANESE-AMERICANS HAVE FEW BLACK MARKS ON RECORDS

Seattle (Wn), Times

Oakland, Tribune

Article written by William E. Lowell for above two mentioned papers show
that Japanese-Americans have few black marks on records. Quotes F.B.I.
Director J. Edgar Hoover "Many Americans have proven much more of a problem
than Japanese or other Axis War Prisoners." Says "That W.R. reports no
sabotage and no espionage among them, according to the records of the
Japanese in the U. S. Army." Bond purchases are made by the evacuees.
They also participated as Blood Donors. Many are directly engaged in war
industry.

Quotes Dillon Myer as stating "there had been a few incidents that would
indicate that perhaps we have not prepared the ground sufficiently well,
but where a handful are spotlighted by these affairs, thousands have settled
down in other communities without causing a social or economic ripple."

Comments were made on Tule Lake. Also sets forth the problem of final
action on thousands of people who are still in relocation centers. Says
W.R. expects to use the same procedure in preparing for return of those
evacuees who want to live again on the West Coast as has been used to es-
tablish others in their new homes.

24. TREATS MADE AGAINST INMATES OF TULE LAKE

Lewiston (Ida), Tribune

States that a group of Japanese at Tule Lake were removed from the general residential center today to protect them against threatened injury.

25. MEXICAN BOY FOUND LIVING IN MANZANAR

Fresno, Bee

Reports that a Mexican was found posing as Japanese-American in Relocation Center. Carried a picture of the boy.

26. ACLU CHARGES JAPS ARE DENIED COUNSEL

Boston (Mass) Christian Science Monitor Lewiston (Ida), Tribune

Ernest Besig charged that 18 Japanese have been imprisoned in a stockade for more than 8 months without charges being filed or a hearing granted.

27. NO HEATED CONTROVERSY

Seattle (Wn) Times

Editorial comments says that in regard to Union reports "that the continued exclusion of the entire population of Japanese ancestry on the Pacific Coast is the most catastrophic of all inroads on the civil rights of American citizens--quoting 'Slightly exaggerated, we fear..... with constantly lessening rancor toward the Japanese who were moved away; the people of this area still are willing to abide by the judgements of the military authorities.'"

28. DEROGATORY STATEMENTS

Berkeley, Gazette
Los Angeles, Examiner

Los Angeles, Civic Center

Quotes derogatory statements of Lloyd Wright, past president California Bar Association pertaining to Senator Downey's indorsement of the Japanese-Americans at Manzanar.

29. A. H. CONNOR

Los Angeles, Herald & Express

Superintendent of Motor Transportation and Maintenance, Mr. A. H. Connor, of the Minidoka Center, demands a probe of the Idaho Center. Charged bungling and inefficiency.

30. SCHOOL CLASSES

Klamath Falls (Ore), News & Herald

Fall classes for tri-state schools opened at Segrogoe Camp with the enrollment exceeding last year's.

31. PROJECT ATTORNEY

Klamath Falls (Ore), News & Herald

Allan G. Campbell joins Tule Lake Staff as project attorney.

32. INDUCTION INTO ARMY

Santa Barbara, News Press San Leandro, Reporter
Santa Maria, Times Alameda, Times Star

Report induction into Army of home town boys from various centers.

33. FIFTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

Colton, Courier Burlingame, Advance
Seattle (Wn), Times San Francisco, People's World

Tell of Japanese-Americans contributions to the Fifth War Loan Drive. Heart Mt. youth organizations made door to door campaign selling bonds and stamps. Community climaxed the bond drive with 600 persons attending.

34. NISEI BRAVERY IN ITALY PRAISED

Long Beach, Sun

An allied spokesman lauded particularly the 442nd Regiment Combat Team comprising of Japanese-American soldiers for its success in smashing German positions along the west coast sector of Italy.

35. ADULT EDUCATION AT HEART MOUNTAIN

San Francisco, People's World

Shows picture of "Adult English Class" at night school in Heart Mountain Center, with accompanying article telling of the Japanese-American mothers who are learning English in order to write to their G.I. boys.

36. POLITICAL GOSSIP by Senator Herbert W. Slater

Santa Rosa, Republican Santa Rosa, Press-Democrat

Says "Senate Committee investigating the Japanese situation still insisting there should be no relocation of Japanese in California for the duration of the war."

37. YOUNG BRUNETTE IS 5000th LOS ANGELES WRLC

Hollywood, Citizen-News

Miss Irmine Droeger, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Droeger, Transportation Head of WRL in Los Angeles, joined the WRLCS today.

38. NEW HOME MAKING TEACHER AT RIVERS, ARIZ.

Tombstone (Ariz) Epitaph

Miss Ruth Krebs, member of Tombstone High School faculty, left yesterday for Rivers, Ariz. where she will teach Home Making in WRL center.

39. REMOVAL OF JAPANESE PATIENTS TO SAN MATEO HOSPITAL

Half Moon Bay, Review

Comments on Japanese patients being moved from San Mateo county's Canyon Sanitarium to the Community hospital. Eight Japanese are among a total of fourteen Japanese patients "all afflicted with tuberculosis who have been Federal patients at the Canyon Sanitarium since closing of Tanforan."

40. MANZANAR OFFICER MOVED TO TULE LAKE

Lee Poole, supervisor of the Manzanar Cooperatives, has been removed to Tule Lake.

41. SHOT FIRED INTO JAPANESE-AMERICAN HOME

San Francisco, News

FBI investigating a shot fired into home of a Japanese-American family in Salt Lake City, Utah.

42. DR. D. J. FERGUSON - TULE LAKE

Astoria (Ore), Astorian-Budget

Food Administration Director, Dr. D. J. Ferguson, visits Astoria.

43. EDUCATOR ANALYZES JAPANESE LOYALTY

Sacramento, Bee

Berl R. Crabbe, Registrar and dean of men in the Placer Junior College in Auburn, addressed the Rotary Club luncheon on subject "What Shall We Do With The Japanese After The War?" Disagrees with policy at Tule Lake of attempting to force disloyal Japanese into the Army. Says "that if the Japanese are in uniform and return here, the uniform should be respected." Says "one in every six Japanese in United States is loyal and one in six is disloyal and very little is known of the remaining four."

44. REFUGEES LAND IN NEW YORK

Los Angeles, Times

Los Angeles, Examiner

Tells of the arrival of refugees from occupied Europe for shelter at Oswego.

45. JAPANESE ALIEN GIVEN 90 DAY SENTENCE

Pasadena, Star-News

Inglewood, News

Santa Rosa, Press Democrat

Japanese Alien is given 90 day sentence on charges of manufacturing and selling deadly weapons.

46. TULE LAKE POST OFFICE

The Post Office at Tule Lake has been raised to first-class classification due to fact that 19,000 Japanese at center and 500 WRA officials and families receive and send mail through local Post Office.

47. SOLDIER DIES IN ITALY

Sacramento, Bee

San Francisco, News

Tule Lake Segregation Center parents are advised of death of son on Italian front. This was believed to be first death of Japanese-American soldier whose parents are living at Tule Lake.

48. JOHN BIGELOW

Klamath Falls (Ore), News & Herald

Bigelow succeeds Markley as Public Relations Officer at Tule Lake.

49. INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

Tucson (Ariz), Star

Long article by Michael O'Herra described the Independence Day celebration at Gila River Relocation Center. Described parade, patriotic speeches, part played by boy and girl scouts, veterans of two World Wars, P.M., and other typically American organizations.

50. EVACUEE PAPER HITS AT FURTHER JAPANESE BARRIERS

Gila River, News Courier

Says "military necessity" no longer exists for barring Japanese-Americans from their former homes in California. Also stated that many evacuees did not desire to return to California. However, opening of area would give them "a sense of justice attained."

51. CONVERTS AT MANZANAR

San Francisco, Monitor

Seventy-two Japanese converts at Manzanar Relocation Center receive confirmation. Article comments on activities of Catholic Church at Manzanar.

52. ROBERT L. BROWN RESIGNS AT MANZANAR

Los Angeles, Times

Los Angeles, Herald-Express

Robert L. Brown has resigned his position at Manzanar Relocation Center to accept an overseas post with UNRRA.

53. EDUCATION

San Diego, Tribune Sun

Santa Barbara, News Press

About 2100 high school students have been graduated in Japanese relocation centers this year. Many have been accepted in universities and colleges.

54. MILITARY SERVICE

Five former Alameda youths from Rivers W.P.A. center donned uniforms of U. S.

55. COLUMNISTS

(1) "San Francisco" by Robert O'Brien. (San Francisco, Chronicle)

Rev. J. Henry Carpenter, executive secretary of Brooklyn Church and Mission Federation and Protestant Chairman of WRA church committee in Brooklyn, is touring the West's WRA Camps. During his visit to Manzanar he was surprised at the distance he must travel to reach Fresno from Manzanar.

(2) "Comment" by Murray Wade. (State Republic News)

Remarked on reluctance of State Board of control of Oregon to transfer three Japanese insane persons to State Hospital at Pendleton.

(3) "From California Scene--Political Gossip" by Senator Herbert W. Slater. (Santa Rosa, Republican)

State Senator Slater informs readers that there are still more copies available at his office of report and findings of state senate special committee on Japanese situation opposing Nips return to California for duration.

(4) "The Lookout" by W. L. Blair (Long Beach, Press-Telegram)

Alien Land Change Not on State Ballot. Californians are not as much excited over problem of Japanese-Americans as certain newspapers would have us believe according to one columnist. Otherwise why did initiative measure sponsored by California Exclusion Association fail to get necessary number of signatures.

(5) "Today's Round-up" by Malcolm Eboley. (Klamath Falls News & Herald)

Columnist impressed by immensity of Tule Lake and vast complexity of problems it represents. It is a place "of vast personal tragedy, but it also represents the sincere, though sometimes fumbling attempts of a humanitarian government to do the right thing in a tough situation.

(6) "As We See It--By One of Us" (Panama, Bulletin)

Reports on progress of mass trial of 63 Nisei from Heart Mountain charged with failure to report for pre-induction physical exams. Reprints editorial comment from Heart Mt. Sentinel.

(7) "Tommy Trot" by Tommy Greenhow (Kirkland (Wn), News Advertiser)

Tells about attitude of negro bootblack in Salt Lake City who couldn't understand why Japanese who were untrustworthy, disloyal and dishonest can go places he can't go.

56. RETURN OF JAPANESE TO COAST Newport (Ore), Journal

One paper cannot understand how Japanese would want to return to Pacific Coast when "they must realize they will not be welcome in their former home communities."

57. JIMMIE SUKANOJO Seattle (Wn), Times

Blind Seattle born Japanese, former publisher from Seattle, goes East

58. LEGAL Ventura, Sta. -Free Press
 Ramona, Progress-Bulletin
 Ventura, Weekly Post
- (1) Ventura County begins action on Jap held property.
- (2) Dist. Atty. Howser of Los Angeles County seeks to cancel title to valuable Jap held agricultural lands.
- (3) Jap land action filed in drive to restore to state properties held by alien Japanese.
59. ROBERT GIBSON San Francisco, People's World
- Liaison Officer of WRA will be guest lecturer in class on Race Relations at California Labor School.
60. RESETTLEMENT COUNCIL Pasadena, Star News
- A Resettlement Council through which Japanese Americans will aid effort of WRA, Church Groups, and other agencies has been formed here.
61. POPULATION OF SAN FRANCISCO San Francisco, News
- Population figures of California do not include former Japanese residents now residing in relocation centers.
62. FORMER TEACHER AT POSTON
- Former teacher at Poston speaks to Claremont American Pacific Relation conference on "Education in a Japanese Relocation Center."
63. FORMER TEACHER AT TULO LAKE Ontario, Report
- Mrs. Floyd Tift, former teacher at Tulo Lake, talks about work at the Japanese Segregation Center to Women's Association, Upland Presbyterian Church.
64. HAWAIIAN JAPANESE-AMERICANS Seattle (Th), Post Intelligencer
- Japanese-Americans in Hawaii in war effort, according to Newton R. Helcomb, territorial director of WRA.
65. CHALLENGE Seattle (Th), Times
- Washington State Federation of Labor challenged Congressman Fred Harman's demand that all Japanese be returned to Japan.
66. RAY RICHARDS Hearst Papers
- He says "Japs are loosed on Chicago and Illinois Legion is worried."
 Says WRA admits aliens Tokyo ties.
67. RESOLUTION Brewley, Imperial Valley Democrat
- Farm Bureau directors of Imperial Valley pass unanimously anti-Jap resolution.

68. LETTER TO EDITOR

Los Angeles, Westwood Hills Press

Arthur H. Raney, a former supervisor of teacher training in Tule Lake Relocation center schools praises amount of space given to Dr. Spraul's splendid address. Praises paper for its "fair and courageous attitude toward problem of Japanese-Americans." Says his experience at Tule Lake impressed him with "the continuing loyalty to America of the great majority of Nisei." Thinks that future treatment of Americans of Japanese Descent is "much more significantly a test of our own democratic principles." Urges community to take steps to readmit Nisei students to UCLA.

69. REPLY TO VINCENTE VILLAMIN'S "IF I WERE A JAPANESE" San Francisco, News

June Mack writes long letter in reply to a recent article by Vincente Villamin entitled "If I Were a Japanese." She pointed out the factor of environment as having as much to do in shaping a citizen as heredity--a factor which she accused Villamin of neglecting. She declared that our Constitution knowingly and specifically gives all of us citizenship by the mere fact of birth here. "Our Country recognizes the sovereignty of the individual. When it does not we shall no longer be free." She sums up a long article by saying "If I Were a Japanese American and Loved America, I would say to Vincente Villamin 'This is My Own, My Native Land, and I Would Stay Right in It.'"

70. EDITORIALS(1) Citizenship

Hollywood, Citizen News

Explains the law passed by the last Congress making it possible for Americans to renounce their citizenship by simple procedure. Says "no Japanese-American is compelled to renounce his American citizenship."

(2) The Powder Keg

Klamath Falls (Ore), News-Herald

Confesses a feeling of serious concern over the situation at Tule Lake over the resignation of all Japanese peace officers. Hopes "RI is looking at it realistically."

(3) Japs Not Wanted

Seattle (Wa), Journal of Commerce

Col. Charles Albert, Seattle lawyer, says "that Japanese aliens are neither wanted or needed in this area and should not be permitted to return."

(4) Deport all Disloyal Japs

Santa Rosa, Press Democrat

"Deport all disloyal Japs." Advises a law providing for deportation immediately after the return to peace of all persons of Japanese ancestry known to be disloyal to the United States."

(5) Taking Risks With Security

Los Angeles, Examiner

Two columns re "seizure of confidential Government documents by two Federal employees--one an American-born and the other a native of Japan." Says this affair "illustrates the willingness and determination of responsible Government agencies to take risks with national securities in the furtherance of their program giving freedom of the Country to potential enemies." Says that "RI has purposely and consistently undermined that sound program of the U. S. Army."

EDITORIALS - Continued(3) Renouncing of Citizenship Possible Under New Law Riverside, Enterprise

TRI has issued a statement designed to clear up misunderstanding in some quarters concerning Public Law #405 passed recently by Congress. It is in the form of a reprint of editorial appearing in Washington, D. C. "Post". Gives explanation of this law as it appears in the Post.

(7) Return of Evacuees Would Not Spell Brotherhood Fresno, Bee

Comments on resolution passed by the Christian Churches of California opposing "the immediate return to California of so called loyal Japanese-Americans." Says "business, labor and qualified Government agencies have not disregarded the understanding and brotherhood factors, as applied to persons whose presence here might prove risky indeed while warfare in the Pacific becomes more intense."

(8) Hurd for the Disloyal Portland (Ore), Oregonian

Says the recent law passed by Congress "is a challenge to their sincerity. It ought to be made fully known to such of these rebellious ones, and resort to it by them be encouraged."

(9) Return of Japanese to West Coast Seaside (Ore), Tribune

Gives the statement of Martin Tompkins, master of the Oregon State Grange, in regard to Dillion S. Myer's recent testimony before a House Appropriation Sub-committee.