

CBO Roundup:
(GI Paper in India-China-Burma Theater)
The War Warmed Over

by Lt. Boyd Sinclair — Roundup Acting Editor

Readers of the Roundup are familiar with the names of the 10 Japanese American Legion, and its recent action in declining to place the names of 10 Japanese American serving honorably in the American Armed Services on a town honor roll memorial containing names of Hood River men in the service of their country.

Since the Hood River post took its original action, public opinion, the collective conscience of members of the Hood River post, or contrary opinion within the Legion in other parts of the United States, or perhaps all these factors, have caused the post to reverse its act, and include all the names with the exception of one that of a Hood River soldier dishonorably discharged.

During the time of the controversy it was revealed that one of the names of the Hood River veterans was that of Frank Hachiya who had given his life in battle on Leyte on Dec. 30 in the fight against America's enemies.

Action Against Nisei Farmers
This action involving men serving honorably in the American Armed Forces by the Hood River Post of the American Legion is not the only one this post has been carrying out within the past few weeks. It also has been carrying on a campaign involving Americans of Japanese extraction who are now allowed by the United States Government to return to the United States on their own properties in the Hood River Valley.

Reproduced herewith in part is an advertisement in the Hood River Sun for Feb. 2, 1945. At the top of the advertisement are the words in bold, black letters: "So Sorry, Please, Japs Are Not Wanted in Hood River." The display advertisement reads on: "You Japs listed on this page are being kicked out of town. This is the best time you will ever have to dispose of your property."

"The petitions below were circulated in different districts of the country and represent a cross section of the American people. If you will look over the list, you will probably find neighbors who you thought might welcome you back, but you do not find their names this week, keep watching this page from week to week and you will eventually find their name."

"Can Any Blame Us?"
"With our outside critics, who might see these pages, I have no quarrel. This is not a political problem, however, and they should know that our valley is only about 8 miles wide and 20

long. We consider it the most beautiful valley in the United States. Our farmers are good Americans and highly intelligent. Can ANY good American blame us for wanting to preserve it for OUR posterity?"

The writer of the advertisement, Kent Shoemaker, who has his name appended as signing the statement, a former county clerk, has a display in the advertisement, showing a farm owned by an American, surrounded by farms owned by Japanese Americans of the community. To this he refers as being a "beachhead in Hood River County." "This map is only a sample," he says. "There are many good farms surrounded on two and three sides."

Below this matter in the advertisement is a list of names beneath the following statement: "We are designated resident and taxpayers of Hood River County are one hundred per cent behind Hood River Post No. 2143. ALL of them are ready and willing to return to this county. This statement with my friends may be of in whatever manner Hood River Post may see fit."

Check Before Each Name
On the right-hand side of the advertisement is a list of Japanese Americans owning farms in the county before Pearl Harbor and the number of acres in each. The advertisement declares that the next week check marks will be placed in front of those sold, "Our ultimate aim will be to get a check in front of each and every name" in the advertisement.

From this perspective, where daily we go about our duties as American soldiers, quite a few of them Nisei troops, such conduct as the above seems clearly to be a violation of one of the tenets of democracy — that a citizen shall be secure in his own home. It seems to us that no one should push the efforts of American citizens to take possession of their own homes, which they had to vacate at the interests of American security.

These Americans of Japanese extraction have been fully informed by the American Government and if they were not considered loyal by the Government and the Army, they would have been detained in the relocation centers set up in 1942. Any local Nisei not individually excluded by the Army is at liberty to return to his home. If he has been tested and found to be a good loyal American citizen, he should by no means be hounded by vigilantes. If he has been tested and found to be a good loyal American citizen, he should by no means be hounded by vigilantes. If he has been tested and found to be a good loyal American citizen, he should by no means be hounded by vigilantes.

Memorial Service Held for Pfc. H. Endo



PFC. HARRY HIROO ENDO
Pfc. Endo was reported killed in action on April 8 in Italy. He was a member of the famous 442nd Regiment, Born in Los Angeles on January 4, 1921, Pfc. Endo was inducted at Position on May 25, 1943.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Endo of 1312 21st St., Denver, received notification of their son's death a few days after relocating to Denver.

A Memorial Service in honor of Pfc. Endo was held Monday evening, May 24, at the local Buddhist Church.

Hood River Not Only Place

Hood River is not the only place on the West Coast where local Nisei have met resistance. California and Washington also have offered resistance. This newspaper has received reports from Army News Service, the United Press, and the OWI of vigilante methods used against these people.

A few instances: A returning Nisei had a pecking shed on his farm set on fire—a truckload of him fired at him in the night in front of his home—he found unlighted sticks of dynamite in one of his farm buildings.

According to one report to the Roundup, a group of Nisei veterans, home from foreign service, in a California community, won't go into town because of fear of ill treatment.

In one California town resolutions by "civil groups" warn "Japs" not to come back. "Japs" are one thing and "Japanese Americans" are another. From this point, half-way around the world, it seems that some Americans are confusing their enemies with their neighbors.

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Closing Dates Set For Center Schools

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Closing dates for center schools have been set at all projects. National Director Dillon S. Myers, announced that the elementary and secondary schools at each center will end their final terms in the following order:

- Mimoko (elementary) May 18
- Hobart May 25
- Heart Mountain May 25
- Central Utah June 1
- Mimoko (secondary) June 1
- Manzanar June 2
- Granada June 5
- Colorado River June 4 & 5
- Gila River June 8

Buddhist Church
Young People's Meeting
Sunday, May 20 — 8 P.M.

Instead of the regular Y. P. Devotional Service, there will be a study group on the teachings of Buddhism, led by Rev. Tsunoda at the Buddhist Church. Everyone is urged to attend.

Seek To Repeal California Code Permitting Segregated Schools

Rosenthal Bill Aimed at 1943 Law Authorizing Separate Schools for Children of Japanese, Chinese, Indian Ancestry; Law Hits Mexican Americans

SACRAMENTO.—The Rosenthal bill, which will repeal a section of the California State Education Code, which allows school districts to set up segregated schools for children of Japanese, Chinese and Indian ancestry, will be introduced by the California Assembly in the next few weeks.

The measure AB 1257, introduced by Democratic Assemblyman William Rosenthal of Los Angeles, was given a "do pass" recommendation by the Assembly Education Committee last week.

There were no children of Japanese ancestry in the State of California, except in the Manzanar and Tule Lake centers in 1943 when the bill was passed.

Young Issei Takes Life In New York City

NEW YORK.—Keisen Tim Nagai, 22-year-old Issei who formerly resided at National, Wash., and the Tule Lake and Mimoko Relocation Centers, was found dead of gas poisoning on May 11 in the furnished apartment he shared with two Nisei at 304 West 107th Street since coming to New York from Chicago early this year.

The death was certified as suicide by the police and verified as such by a local WRA official who talked with the police and with Nagai's roommates. One

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100 Infantry To Play 2 Softball Games This Sunday

by JIM YANARI

The famed fighting men of the 100th Infantry are adding more laurels to their already bedecked guidon but this time it's on the softball diamond with a 27-man squad under the guidance of the famous mentor, Harry Ukei, playing at least two games every morning in the Denver softball leagues.

Last Sunday, the soldiers won a thrilling 5-2 victory over the footed River House squad. This Sunday the Puka Puka boys tangle with the powerful Fig-N-Whistle club at 10 a.m. Then with Capitol Cooperative at 11 a.m. Both games will be played at 16th Ave. and Wolf St.

These men, all Purple Heart veterans of the European front, travel from Camp Carson in Colorado Springs, where they are bidding their convalescent stay but more and more of them are adopting them as their own. Their current sponsor is general Yoshiko, local sports-loving dentist, who is spending most of his days off seeing that these men get the recreation and entertainment they need.

The 100th boasts a 4-won and 2-lost record so far and their colorful play is always good for a crowd.

of the latter indicated that Nagai had been moody and unstable for several years and that he had changed jobs frequently in an effort to find work which suited him. The WRA official was also informed that Nagai had attempted suicide in Chicago last winter.

Nagai's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ikuo Nagai, live at Tule Lake where his three sisters, Mrs. Fumi Satomi and Annie and Lucy Nagai, also reside. His brother, Sgt. Ralph Nagai, is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Local WRA officials have indicated their readiness to aid the family in making funeral arrangements and to offer assistance in any other way that may be necessary.

ANNOUNCEMENT
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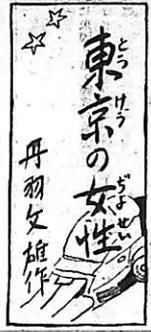
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