

How Evacuee Labor Can Be Used Officially Explained

Japanese Colonists Can Work Outside Of Military Area

(Editor's Note: The following story was written at the Tule Lake Japanese reception center by a press representative of the JRA, and therefore constitutes official information on the whole question of labor from the evacuation colony.)

People of Japanese ancestry who have been evacuated from the west coast can take part in the harvesting of autumn crops, the War Relocation Authority announced. Because of the war, there is a serious shortage of farm help throughout the nation, and vigorous efforts are being made to recruit people for this work. Japanese farmers who volunteer to work on the farms will perform a patriotic service, the War Relocation Authority says.

This means that evacuees now in assembly centers and relocation projects will be allowed to go anywhere in the United States, except California and

other No. 1 Defense Areas; but assurances must be given by the governors of states and the sheriffs of the counties to which the evacuees may go that law and order will be maintained. Assurances from the employer or his agent that transportation by bus or rail and meals en route will be provided without cost to the evacuee from the assembly or relocation centers to the place of work. The employer or his agent must also agree that in the event that it is deemed necessary for evacuees to return to the relocation centers or projects, such return will be made in accordance with the provisions for bringing the farm workers from the relocation centers.

Already, this year, evacuees have made an important contribution to the war effort by volunteering to work on farms in Idaho, Utah, Montana, and Oregon. During the spring and summer approximately 1700 evacuees volunteered to do farm work. This has generally worked out successfully for both the workers and the farmers. The evacuees have been highly commended for their work by both public officials and private citizens.

The need for help on the farms is urgent. The harvest season calls for the service of all who are available to do this work, and the War Relocation Authority urges evacuees to volunteer for farm work at this time. The War Relocation Authority will be in charge of recruitment from all centers. Recruiting will be carried on in accordance with the following provisions:

1. Recruiting will be on a voluntary basis. Both families and single persons may go.
2. Roundtrip transportation and means en route will be furnished at no cost to the workers.
3. Adequate living quarters will be furnished at no cost to the workers.
4. Prevailing wages will be paid.
5. Assurances will be given by the Governor and local law enforcement officials of the State into which the workers go that law and order will be maintained.
6. Workers and their families will be authorized to leave the Centers to go to designated Counties.
7. If the assembly center in which the worker resided, should be evacuated during his absence, the worker will have the choice of returning to the relocation center to which his assembly center was evacuated, or of going to a different relocation center designated by W.R.A.
8. Written offers of employment setting forth terms of employment, length of employment, wages, and describing housing facilities will be made by employers who wish to hire workers. Offers when accepted by workers will

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ALSIKE CROP FAR BELOW LAST YEAR

The August 21 report from the U. S. department of agriculture shows that the present alsike clover crop is much smaller than the crop harvested in 1941. Production is estimated this year at 15,408,000 pounds, thrasher run seed, compared with 10,116,000 pounds in 1941.

The 10 year average from 1930 to 1939 is also much above this year's crop, being 19,662,000 pounds. This represents a 19.4 per cent decrease from last year, and is attributed mainly to the reduction in acreage, although yields per acre are slightly higher than a year ago. Every state in the union has a smaller than normal crop, except Iowa. The acreage to be harvested this year is the smallest on record, being 93,900, compared with an average of 172,080 acres.

Drouth and other conditions have thinned out stands, causing many to be plowed up and put into other crops. Average national price offered growers as given in this report was 15.75c per pound, as compared with a price of 11.50c last year, and a 10 year average of 12.20c for the same grade. This year's price as reported is 40 per cent higher than last year.

Harvesting of alsike is now underway throughout most of the producing districts of the United States.

Klamath county produces more alsike clover than any other similar area in the United States. Last year the local crop was nearly 2,500,000 pounds, but various estimates indicate that this year's crop will perhaps not be much over two-thirds of this amount, due to winter killing and other conditions resulting in many stands being plowed and seeded to other crops. Local harvesting is now starting, and will continue for the next 30 days. This year's Klamath crop perhaps will be about 10 per cent of the nation's total.

WHAT ? ? ?
LOS ANGELES, (AP)— An employe reported to police the theft of a 16-gauge shotgun. From the information desk of Almee Semple McPherson's Angelus Temple.

constitute definite agreements. However, such agreements may be terminated by either party on five days' notice.

8. Offers of employment will be made available at the assembly and relocation centers. Workers will have an opportunity for examination and choice of employment.
10. An official of W.R.A. will be designated within the next few days at each center to be in charge of recruiting. Further notice will be given at that time.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up stiffly, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will bring the 13 miles of kidney tubes back out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

MEDFORD ON TOP AGAIN IN SCORCH LIST

PORTLAND, Aug. 27 (AP)—Temperatures ranged from the mid-30's to 104 degrees in Oregon last week, the department of commerce weather-crop bulletin disclosed today.

Medford recorded the top of 104 although it once reached 103 degrees at La Grande, 101 at Baker, 102 at Pendleton, 100 at Madras, 99 at Albany and Bend, 98 at Roseburg and Condon. Baker got .30 of an inch of rain, Condon .01, North Bend .07.

The weaner was generally favorable for farm work, threshing, haying, peach, pear and plum picking. Some labor shortages were reported.

Late potatoes were making good growth although some blight was reported. Green bean picking and canning continued and tomatoes ripened well. Field corn was thrifty and was reaching the market. Sugar beets were coming along well.

Some county reports:

Douglas—Grain threshing about finished. Second cutting of alfalfa ready to haul. Walnuts will be light crop. Peaches and early plums ripe. Prunes are dropping heavily.

Gilliam—Some barley still to be harvested. Some summer fallow being worked for weeds.

Jackson—Fair crop of pears being harvested. Early tomatoes about ready but labor scarce.

Josephine—Picking of late hops started. Clover seed and grain harvest continuing.

Lake—Truck crops and vegetables in good condition. Hay harvest finished. Pastures dry.

Lane—Bean picking for canneries continues at peak. Peaches and plums ripening. Beet pulling continues. Flax harvest and mint distilling in progress.

Pears are being harvested. Ranges and pastures dry. Considerable blight in most potato fields, otherwise truck crops and vegetables doing well. Good crop of evergreen blackberries being picked.

25,000 Alien Jews Deported to Nazi Territory

BERN, SWITZERLAND, Aug. 27 (AP)—Twenty-five thousand alien Jews have been arrested in the provinces of Dauphine, Savoie and Haut Savoie in occupied France for deportation to German territory in the east, it was reported today.

Most of these already have been concentrated at Lyon, and since Aug. 7 Jewish men have been sent to Germany every three days in cattle cars for forced labor, the reports from France said.

The women and children left behind are sent to special camps.

Dealer shortages put new value on used merchandise. Cash in on your "junk" through a classified ad. Phone 3124.

Weekly Market Trends

(Editor's Note: The following market information is supplied from material obtained over the government leased wire in the office of the extension economist at Oregon State college. The material, in the form of a weekly summary of trends in the livestock market, is not intended to replace spot day by day market reports.)

CATTLE MARKETS

For the fourth consecutive week Portland reported an unusually heavy run of cattle, with 2900 available for local sale. Despite this, trading was active and prices steady to strong, with lightly sorted good fed steers selling at \$14.35 and grass fat steers at \$12 to \$13.50. Grass fat beef heifers brought \$10 to \$11.50. San Francisco reported a shortage of good fed stuff but quotations were up to \$13.50, the price a week ago. The Chicago market was weaker with most fed steers sold at \$13.75 to \$15.75.

Normally cattle prices in the west follow a steadily downward course from May through October as supplies of grass fat cattle increase. Present prices, however, in spite of heavier receipts than former years, are equal to those of a month ago, owing largely to shortage of dressed beef in many large eastern markets.

SHEEP AND LAMB MARKETS

Prices on sheep and lambs at North Portland Monday were steady with a week previous, good to choice spring lambs selling mostly at \$12, and medium to good at \$10.50 to \$11.50. Trading was active on the 1750 head available for local sale. At Chicago the market was slightly higher on spring lambs, most of the good and choice native stuff bringing \$15.35 to \$15.50, which was 50 to 75 cents higher than the week before, but at Omaha trading was slow and bids around 25 to 40 cents below last week.

Contracting of western lambs for late summer and fall delivery has become more active with many sales reported in the intermountain states last week. Contract prices indicate considerable confidence in the market situation, especially on feeder type lambs, being now about \$1 higher than a year ago. (Market prices for slaughter lambs are now about \$3 higher than a year ago.) With the ratio more favorable to feed lot operators than a year ago, competition is active between operators in various areas and buyers for wheat field grazing.

Trade interests in Colorado estimate that about 75 per cent or more of the lambs in that state are now under contract. In the San Luis valley district mixed ewe and wether lambs sold at \$11.50 to mostly \$12, f.o.b. loading point; in southwestern Colorado at \$12 to \$12.25, and in the northwestern part of the state sizable bands of blackfaced brought \$12.50. Most feeder lambs in Wyoming were contracted at \$12, with mixed bands at \$12.25 or better, and in Nevada several large bands brought \$12.50.

HOG MARKETS
Hog prices at North Portland dropped somewhat Monday from their record high maintained the past few weeks. Arrivals totaled 2100 head, of which 1500 were offered locally. Good to choice drive-ins brought mostly

\$15.35 to \$15.40 and butchers to 270 pounds sold at \$14.75 to \$15. Good sows were steady at \$14 to \$15. San Francisco prices were reported too late to be included but trading at Chicago was active on all weights, top butchers selling at \$14.85 to \$15.05 and heavier weights at \$14.40 to \$14.80.

Marketings last week at North Portland were heavy but there was a continued good demand from both slaughter and feeding channels. A new high since 1926 was reached on Thursday of that week when some top hogs brought \$15.85.

WOOL MARKETS
Large sales of fine and half-blood territory wools were made at ceiling prices on an active Boston wool market last week. Half-blood territory wools brought \$1.14 to \$1.16, scoured basis, while fine staple sold at \$1.18 to \$1.20.

About 61 million pounds of wool will be offered at auctions opening August 27 in Denver and August 31 at Billings, Montana, each continuing three days.

With almost a million more sheep shorn in the United States this year, production of wool is expected to be the largest on record, totaling over 392 million pounds, despite the fact that average weight of fleeces this year was smaller than last. In Oregon, however, wool shorn this year is estimated 8 per cent less than that in 1941 and 26 per cent less than the 1931-40 average, the reason, of course, being declining sheep numbers.

WHEAT
CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP)— Small mill and professional trade orders lifted wheat prices about 1 cent at times today, with other grains, except corn, trying to follow, but the market made little headway toward recovery.

Flour business remained quiet, matching the slow movement of new wheat into commercial trade due to the fact that government loans are more attractive than market prices.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1c higher compared with yesterday, September \$1.17 1/4, December \$1.20 1/4; corn 1c off to 1c up, September \$0.83 1/2, December \$0.85 1/2; oats 1c up; soybeans 1-1 1/2c higher; rye unchanged.

LABOR SHORTAGE STRIKES AT OREGON BEANS, HOPS, PRUNES
PORTLAND, Aug. 27 (AP)— Oregon's hop, bean and prune crops faced a crisis today as the latest agricultural victims of the labor shortage.

Five thousand hop pickers are needed immediately in the Salem area, the U. S. employment service said, and bean growers in the same region are short 1000 harvesters. The situation was more acute than had been expected because later maturity of the beans dovetailed that harvest with the hop season.

In the Milton-Freewater section, it was feared that the

INDUSTRIALS, RAILS START MILD RECOVERY

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)— Rails and selected industrials led a mild recovery jaunt in today's stock market.

A faint gleam of cheer in the war news from Russia and the Solomons helped restore bullish confidence to some extent, brokers said, although there was no buying rush at any time.

A better tone was in evidence at the start and leaders soon edged forward fractionally. In the final hour prices inclined to waver moderately and there was an assortment of small minus signs.

Transfers for the full proceedings were around 275,000. A feature of the session was a "special" offering of a 17,000-share block of U. S. Steel at 46 1/4. This was quickly oversubscribed.

Receiving support were Bethlehem Steel, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Kennecott, Homestake Mining, Goodrich and United Aircraft.

Backward at intervals were American Telephone, Texas Company, Youngstown Sheet, Du Pont and J. C. Penney.

Carrier bonds improved and commodities were only a shade uneven.

Closing quotations:

American Can	68 1/2
Am Car & Fdy	24
Am Tel & Tel	118 1/2
Anaconda	26 1/2
Calif. Packing	18 1/2
Cat Tractor	36 1/2
Comm'n'lth & Sou	7 3/4
General Electric	26 1/2
General Motors	37 1/2
Gl Nyr pfd	22 1/2
Illinois Central	7 1/2
Int Harvester	47 1/2
Kennecott	29 1/2
Lockheed	17 1/2
Long-Bell "A"	3 1/2
Montgomery Ward	30 1/2
Nash-Kelvy	5 1/2
N Y Central	9 1/2
Northern Pacific	6 1/2
Pac Gas & El	18 1/2
Packard Motor	2 1/2

Penna R R

Repub Steel	134
Sears Roebuck	54 1/2
Southern Pacific	13 1/2
Standard Brands	31
Sunshine Mining	44
Trans-America	41
Union Oil Calif.	13
Union Pacific	77
U S Steel	46 1/4
Warner Pictures	51

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Aug. 27 (AP)—(Fed. State Market News)—CATTLE: Salable 100. Steady; fed steers quoted \$13.50; few common light heifers \$9.00-9.50; yesterday, load 1092 lb. coast range cows \$10.00, new recent high. Today, few dairy cows \$8.00-8.25; medium sausage bulls, \$9.50-10.00.

CALVES: Salable 10. Steady, package medium to good calves, \$9.00-11.00.

HOGS: Salable 300. Steady; most good 185-235 lb. barrows and gilts \$15.55; one short car Oregon \$15.60; extreme top; few heavy \$15.00; odd good sows \$13.25.

SHEEP: Salable 350. Two decks medium to good 64 lb. shorn lambs \$11.70 straight. Choice wools quoted \$13.50; medium to choice ewes quoted \$4.00-5.00.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27 (AP-USA)—CATTLE: Salable and total 250; calves 100. Market barely active, mostly steady; few good fat beef steers \$11.50-12.50; fed grassers to \$12.75; good dry fed steers quotable to \$14.35 or above; common beef steers \$9.00-10.50; light dairy steers down to \$7.50; cutter and common dairy type heifers \$7.50 to \$8.50; common-medium beef heifers \$9.50-11.00; canner-cut cow cows \$5.50-7.00; shelly cows down to \$5.00; medium-good beef cows \$8.00-9.75; medium-good bulls \$9.50-10.75; common light bulls down to \$8.00; good-choice vealers \$14.50-15.00; strictly choice quotable to \$15.50; few heavy calves unsold.

HOGS: Salable 300, total 600; market steady; good-choice 175-215 lb. drive-ins \$15.25-40; 230-270 lb. \$14.50-85; light lights mostly \$14.50-75; good sows \$14.00-25; heavy sows salable down to \$13.75 or under; choice 78 lb. fat pigs \$16.00.

SHEEP: Salable 300, total 350; market strong; medium-good spring lambs \$11.00-50; good-choice quotable to \$12.00; fat salable \$9.00-75; good shorn lambs with No. 3 pelts \$10.00-50; good yearlings \$8.00-75; good ewes salable \$4.00-75.

When the proper time comes, I am sure our president and England's premier will give the word to advance, but in the meantime let us refrain from doing anything which might force their hands.—Gov. Herbert Lehman, New York.

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POTATOES

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP-USA)—Potatoes arrivals 63; on track 175; total U. S. shipments 462; demand for best Triumphs good, market firm; for Russet Burbanks, demand good, market slightly weaker, for other stock demand fair, market steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$2.35-4.10; Long Whites, Idaho standard grade, \$3.45; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.35-55; Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$2.35; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$1.90; Iowa Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$1.55-65; Wisconsin Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$1.55-65; Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.15.

Portland Has Siren Troubles

PORTLAND, Aug. 27 (AP)—Portland had a test yesterday of what was supposed to be the country's loudest air raid siren, but the results were unsatisfactory.

In the first test, from Rocky Butte, the siren could not be heard in the business district. In the second, from the West Hills, it was not audible even in parts of the West Hills district.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, Aug. 27 (AP-USA)—The Boston wool market was quiet today, due to the fact that many buyers are attending sales and auctions in the west.

Some sales of Texas 12-months wool were made at clean prices of \$1.10 for short wools, \$1.13 to \$1.15 for average staple wools; and \$1.18 to \$1.20 for choice wools.

A Waterbury, Conn., woman and her daughter who recalled the shortage of fats during the last war and began savings fats December 7 have contributed 130 pounds of fats thus far to the present drive.