PAGE SIX

May 26, 1948

Northern car accountant from St. Paul, was in Klamath Falls Tues-

R. A. Sandstrom, G. N. cashier

from Bieber, passed through Klamath Falls Tuesday return-

ing from a vacation with his parents in Spokane.

W. M. Sheed, master me-chanic's clerk for Great North-ern, resigned last week and has

A HOG'S LIFE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., UP-

Informing an Ozark mountain

noved to Tacoma.

creature indeed.

Thoughts of Newell Japs More Important Than How Many Spuds They Plant

(Editor's Note: An Associated Press reporter was assigned to visit the largest single Japanese relocation center in the nation. He came back with this comment: "It seemed to me, after a couple of days there, that what the Japanese were thinking was more important than such things as how many potatoes they were planting. But I tried to get both angles. There were no re-strictions placed on me").

By WENDELL WEBB TULELAKE, Calif., May 26 (P)-It took a Japanese high school student, whose name I didn't ask, to paraphrase this reporter's impression of what most evacuees were thinking about in this largest single relocation center in the United States.

"If we are regarded as prisoners of war," this student said. "we're getting excellent treatment and no fooling; if we are re-garded as United States citizens, as most of us are (over twothirds), all I can say is that this in one hell of a note. It might be assumed the stu-*

succeeded

hours to 44.

the minority.

Class Leveler

race.

sects.

ratio

dent is a loyal American. There dividual need. The strikers got But they can't tell what is being done for them. But they can't tell what is being shoes. Some now are being made on the project. But they many others are. But they all aren't like that. That's what makes them a problem. There are about 14,000 Jap-anese and Japanese-American waifs of war in this new bar-ard left. can't meet the demand. There was a food strike in

waifs of war in this new barracks city almost under the shadow of Mt. Shasta on government-owned, lake-bottom land of northern California, In nine other relocation centers are another 90,000. They were re-moved from their homes along the west coast as a military measure a year ago.

Physical Appearance

The physical set-up of the cen-

ter can be told briefly. Evacuees live in army-type, tar-papered barracks on a milesquare housing tract. Aliens and citizens are not segregated. Families have one large room for all. Each room has a coal stove, necessary number of beds, elec-tric lights. Occupants make or their own furnishings. block, of 14 barracks and bring about 300 persons, has its own evacuee-operated messhall, laun-dry, showers and lavatory.

Occupations About half of the project's total of 7000 acres is being farmed—potatoes, truck-garden crops, grain, hogs, chickens. Evacuees work the farm. Others operate their five scattered cooperative stores or work in the hospital, barber and beauty shop shoe-repair shop, the schools, wood-working factory, the com-munity service and recreation department, or the war relocation authority's administration of-

fices. Pay ranges from \$12 to \$19 a month. Farm laborers averaged 8 cents an hour last year. A maximum clothing allowance of \$3.75 a month is additional. Work is not compulsory, but no work, no pay.

Few Whites

There are less than 200 Cau-casians here, including school teachers. They have a little settlement of their own. Six Caucasians and 150 evacuees constitute the police force. Army men patrol the project's borders don't come inside unless but called by the WRA.

The army was called in once when several score evacuees marched on administrative headwhen quarters protesting a job and se-lective service registration program.

Cause of Protest Chief reason for the outbreak

was resentment because questionnaires, both for off-project jobs and the draft, asked whether evacuees would swear allegiance to America and renounce Japan pounds, including fish. forever. Those without American citizenship didn't want to re-

nounce Japan-they'd be persons without a country.

provide part of the eggs used There are 1800 hogs, from which comes weekly about 6500 pounds of dressed pork. Motorized Unit

The entire project has 45 tractors-for construction, road building, garbage disposal and farming. (I inquired because a neighboring rancher told me his chief objection to the center arose from his understanding that "the Japanese have 200 tractors just for their farm and I can't even get mine repaired).' Such statistics as these tell what the Japanese are doing and

Diminishing Loyalty That can come only from long treks through the dusty streets, visits to their homes, genial chats over their mess tables, conearly months. The project stew-And a coal unloaders' strike versation regarding the "Tokyo pilot incident" which many bein cutting weekly lieve turned the public against them, and attendance at their schools and at their play. Evacuees include the Nisei

(born and educated in the United States and citizens of this coun-And even then no positive con clusion could be offered. try); the Kibel (born here and citizens, but educated in Japan); But there is an inescapable im-

and the Issei (aliens, usually elderly, born in Japan). Trouble Makers pression of a slowly diminishing loyalty among some who dwell on the fact that American cit-A few Kibel apparently have been the chief trouble-makers. izens of Japanese ancestry are confined while citizens of Ger-They are more prone to heed the passive disloyalty among some of the Issei. The Kibei are in man and Italian extraction generally are free. **Cheerful Front**

Most of the evacuees present From many sources came di a cheerful front and say they are trying to think only of the furect statements that, in general, more loyalty to America exists ture; a few appear sullen. Their most widespread all-

among evacuces who previously lived in proximity to Caucasians ments are claustrophobia and a (principally in the northwest) nostalgia for their own homes. There is no doubt that a good than among those who heretofore were in settlements of their own

many evacuees have a renewed hope in recent weeks-the WRA is providing jobs for those cleared by investigators, and around 10 per cent of the cen-There are wealthy families at the center, some reputedly worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, ter's residents already have been given "leaves" to resettle at in-land points. Officials hope to have the number reach at least who have lost lucrative businesses by the evacuation. Others haven't a cent. Their basic quarters are the same. There are Buddhists and 50 per cent. But some don't want to start life all over again.

The confusion which results from any real study toward an understanding of the Japanese' Christians and several religious Twenty-two hundred attend high school, 1400 grade school. Some figures reverse the usual

-there are 125 in the first grade, 425 high school seniors. There are many young people up to 25 years old, many over 50, Sacramento, Calif., at an im-promptu program on the last day of our stay, sang in appealing childish melody "There's a Rain-bow Following the Showers." not so many between. Families average less than four persons. Tri-State High School

The high school is a series of The earliest writing inks consisted of a mixture of lampblack with a solution of glue or gum.

barracks, pending completion of a new building. It is called "Tri-State"—for Oregon, Wash-ington and California. Basketball (outdoor) is the favorite sport, but there's plenty of base-ball, too. for centuries.

Messhall movies, little theatre activities and jitter-bugging to evacuee bands are popular forms of entertainment.

The same food is served in all the block kitchens. It is either produced on the project or purchased through the army quarter master. It costs the government about 38 cents a day to feed

each evacuee. Official records indicate the

Diet Sampled At one meal I ate with the Japanese, they had boiled rice, asparagus, macaroni with bits of

plight was very apparent in the ly-faces of newsmen when pretty, N 11-year-old Jean Kawauchi of the formula and grant increases ac-cordingly, without any red tape

A woman educator says the

THEY MAKE GOOD EVERYWHERE

OVER 5,000,000 WAVES,

are releasing men in our Armed Services for more active duty ... helping on the production front to build more Ships, Planes, Tanks and Guns ... making good everywhere.



Catafighter in Africa and



Malin

Poised for action on the prow of a merchant ship at a North Afri-can port is an RAF Hurricane fighter used in convoy protection. As on the Arctic run to Murmansk, these planes are catapulted into the air to combat enemy planes or hunt subs, then must crash-land on the sea when gas gives out. Ship picks up the pilot.

Kaiser Hearing **On Shipyard Labor** To Be Concluded

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26 (P) PORTLAND, Ore., May 26 (P) them propagated through pollin-observers said today the Kaiser ation and from seed in her own land. shipyard labor hearing may be garden. The flowers are a comconcluded next week.

Attorneys said only two im portant defense witnesses re-main to be called. They are Ed-gar F. Kaiser, manager of the basin. three yards here, and his chief counsel, Harry F. Morton.

The hearing is on CIO charges that the yards signed illegal closed shop agreements with the AFL.

Small Home Owners To Get Increases In Fuel Oil Ration

WASHINGTON, May 26 (A)-Owners of small homes, the OPA said yesterday will get in-creases in their fuel oil rations

When householders return ing themselves so many pats on their mail application blanks mext month, their ration boards will dig up the figures on floor space and other data from last year's application, apply a new

for the householder.

nodern girl is always on A beaver colony may persist toes. Maybe it's because of high heels

WOMEN WAR WORKERS AND WAACS



POST-WAR PUBLIC WORKS NECESSARY PORTLAND, May 26 (AP)

Huge post-war public works projects, perhaps costing \$25, 000,000,000 annually, will be needed "to prevent complete economic collapse," said R. H. Baldock, state highway engi-neer, vesterday. **GN PLACES**

neer, yesterday. He told the Oregon Build-ing Congress approximately 40,000,000 persons will be re-leased from the armed forces war industries and will need peacetime employment. Oregon is planning its share

in the post-war projects, he said, adding that congress also is considering funds for post-war highway construction. Ore gon's share would be about \$15,000,000, a sum the state would match, Baldock said.

Klamath Girls Head Associated Women **Students at Ashland**

SOUTHERN OREGON COL-LEGE OF EDUCATION, Ashland — The Associated Women Students of the Southern Oregon College of Education elected officers this week, to serve next year. They are: President, Bar-bara McLean of Klamath Falls; vice president, Henrietta Hall of Gerber, Calif.; secretary, Ann Crandall of Ashland; treasurer, Verna Dean Meggs of Klamath Mrs. F. M. Trout has under cultivation this spring 8500 Falls; sergeant at arms, Florence choice gladiola bulbs, many of Wood of Ashland. Retiring pres-

Wood of Ashland. Retiring pres-ident is Nellie McLain of Ash-

NAMES ARE NEWS

KEARNS, Utah, (AP)--- Half the

Most of them figured in sports

These officers direct the extra mercial venture and dozens of curricular activities of the wo-new varieties will bloom this men students; they have charge year. The display of flowers last season brought visitors from many parts of the Klamath the beginning of the school year, and the acquainting them with the college during Freshman Four hundred red poppies will

Four hundred red poppies will be sold here Saturday, May 29, Mrs. F. M. Trout, poppy sale chairman, is to be assisted by Mrs. Ethel Roberts, Mrs. A. E. Street, Mrs. Merie Loosley, Mrs. Street, Mrs. Merle Loosley, Mrs. Street, Mrs. Merle Loosley, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. R. S. Thomas, president of the auxil-iary of Malin post, American Lerolled in the junior college department.

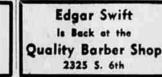
gion, and Mrs. Sam Woodley. Charles "Bob" Hamilton trainees answering a question-Klamath Falls boy who lost his naire at the army air forces basic training center got their names life in action in Africa in late

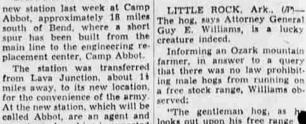
April, was a nephew of Charles Hamilton of Malin. in the newspaper before the age

events, but 25 per cent were in connection with other stories. Listed as typical of the latter group was Elwood Ford of San Francisco "who said he was chased through the streets of San

Francisco by a yearling bull.'

When in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors





Great Northern established a

STATIUN AI

CAMP ABBOT

An operator to handle train orders will remain at Lava Junc-

tion.

Fred H. (Colonel) Pouder, Great Northern dispatcher, re-tired last week due to ill health after 45 years of railroading. Pouder has worked most of that time for the Wabash and Grea

* * FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES AVINGS BONDS Put Your Empt) Put Your Bottles Beverage Bottles in Your WAR STAMP BOOK! Take empty beverage bottles to your dealer today! Buy War Stamps with the cash retund.





farmer, in answer to a query that there was no law prohibiting male hogs from running on a free stock range, Williams observed: called Abbot, are an agent and operator. A cashier is expected to arrive there shortly.

country savers.

Lumber Industrial

News

day.

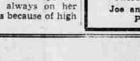
There are 10,000 species of bacilli, micro-organisms, in the

George W. Nordstrom, Great world.

Northern rallways.

"The gentleman hog, as holooks out upon his free range untouched by rationing cards, travel restrictions, administra-tion decrees and slap-happy "He is not required to answer a long questionnaire, giving the details of his profits and pleas-ures. As yet all his roads lead

to hog heaven and not to Wash-ington."



have been inducted. The center schools and administrative of-has 11 veterans of World War I). fices each paid 40 cents for a

Council Resigns meal of vegetable soup, aspara-The 28-member city council gus salad, baked potato, roast resigned. The fact that the coun-pork, bread, butter, cake, and cli made up then entirely of tea, milk or butter, ik. American citizen Japanese, did Six hundred acres of

100 per cent American or had yielded to inside pressure.

Six ring-leaders of the so-called revolt now are in an internment camp. Others have served time or still are in civil falls on assault charges growing out of a beating administered an evacuee who spoke in favor of registration.

Several Strikes

There have been several strikes. One came when farmers and coal unloaders could not get shoes, which now are grant-ed on a showing of definite in-

HEMORRHOIDS (Piles) Hernia (Rupture), Fissure or Fistula

Dr. C. J. DEAN CLINIC E. Cor. E. Burnaide and Grand Ave.

(The majority of the 2800 or baloney, tsukemono (pickled o eligibles signed statements cabbage), bread, jam, an apple, that they were willing to be drafted. In addition, 60 so far have volunteered and a score Caucasian personnel from the

American citizen Japanese, did not vote to support the WRA ad-ministration in urging compli-ance with the registration pro-ance with the registration pro-server thousand baby chicks Seven thousand baby chicks

dinner. Three thousand pullets

It's CAL



with their MILDER BETTER TASTE Everywhere you see Chesterfield's friendly white pack you can be sure some smoker is enjoying a MILDER, COOLER, BETTER-TASTING smoke. You can't buy a better cigarette.

> Chesterfield is making good with men and women everywhere because its Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives smokers more pleasure. THEY SATISFY.

RS WHAT THEY WANT

* BUY *

WAR BONDS

WRITE LETTERS

E GOOD