

Cabanilla Says:

Local 7 Will Start "Throwing Punches" in Alaska Talks



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WEDNESDAY, April 21, 1948

JACKSON ST. COUNCIL TO HEAR DEVIN AND URBAN LEAGUE HEAD, ELECT OFFICERS ON THURSDAY

Mayor William F. Devin of Seattle and Edwin C. Berry of Portland will address the second annual meeting of the Jackson St. Community Council at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 22, in the Bailey Gatzert School, 12th Ave. South and Weller. "Water on the Grass Roots" has been selected by Berry, who is the executive secretary of the Urban League at Portland as his subject.

The annual election of officers and executive committee members will take place at this meeting. The opposing candidates for chairman are James M. Matsuoka, manager of the International Realty Company and V. A. Velasco, secretary of the Seafood Workers Union.

Another feature of the program will be the awarding of a plaque for outstanding service to a citizen of the Jackson St. area which has been donated to the council by Mrs. Lela M. Hall, the outgoing chairman. "There are many people in the Jackson St. community who have made valuable contributions to the neighborhood," Mrs. Hall said. "I have wanted to give the council something to show my appreciation for the fine cooperation of all of the members during my two years as chairman, and feel that this award is an appropriate way of paying tribute to at least one of them each year."

The meeting is being planned by a committee including Bruce Rowell, T. A. Allasina, James M. Matsuoka, and Mrs. Charles F. Clise, chairman. "Personal invitations to attend the meeting have been mailed to approximately 3,000 residents and businessmen in the district," Mrs. Clise stated. "We hope that the response to these invitations will be good because we are very anxious that everyone in the neighborhood participate in the council activities."

Army recruiting sergeant, and find out if you can qualify.

Youth Council Elects Koba

By a vote of 10 to 3, the young people's council decided to form a standing committee within the Jackson St. Community Council, a Red Feather agency of the Community Chest, at its last meeting Monday in St. Peter's church.

The council, after deciding to devote its group towards civic matters concerning the welfare of young people, also elected Robert Koba, chairman, Joe Shoji, vice chairman, and Delores Mallori, secretary. Koba, by virtue of his election, is now a member of the Jackson St. Community Council's executive committee.

As in other standing committee in the paternal council, the junior group invites not only representatives from the various youth organizations but also any interested individual.

The new junior council set the first Monday of every month as its meeting date, and its next session will be on Monday, May 3. The date of the May 3 assembly has not been decided as yet.

Young people who attended the last meeting are Margaret Babbs, Daisy Todo, Lily Todo, Helen Lew, Tae Tsutoba, Hank Okuda, Tak Aoki, Jimmy Nose, Yosh Imanishi, Joe Shoji, Mary Ham, Robert Koba, Joseph Candiotti, DeLores Mallori, Floyd Standifer Jr., George Umo-

College Honor Roll Lists Five Nisei

Five Nisei students at the Seattle College were listed among the 131 winter-quarter honor students. The honor students obtained at least a 3.5 grade average out of a possible 4.0.

The honor students are Ted Chihara, Charlotte Nakamoto, Toshio P. Sakai, Claire Suguro and Henry Uchida.

Goods in Storage

Lyon Van & Storage Co., 2030 Dexter Ave., in Seattle, today informed THE NORTHWEST TIMES that it has in storage some household goods belonging to Hatsuye Yamauchi.

The goods include a radio, a stove and furniture, and were turned over to Lyon's by the War Relocation Authority on March 8, 1946.

Storage on the goods has been paid to June, 1946.

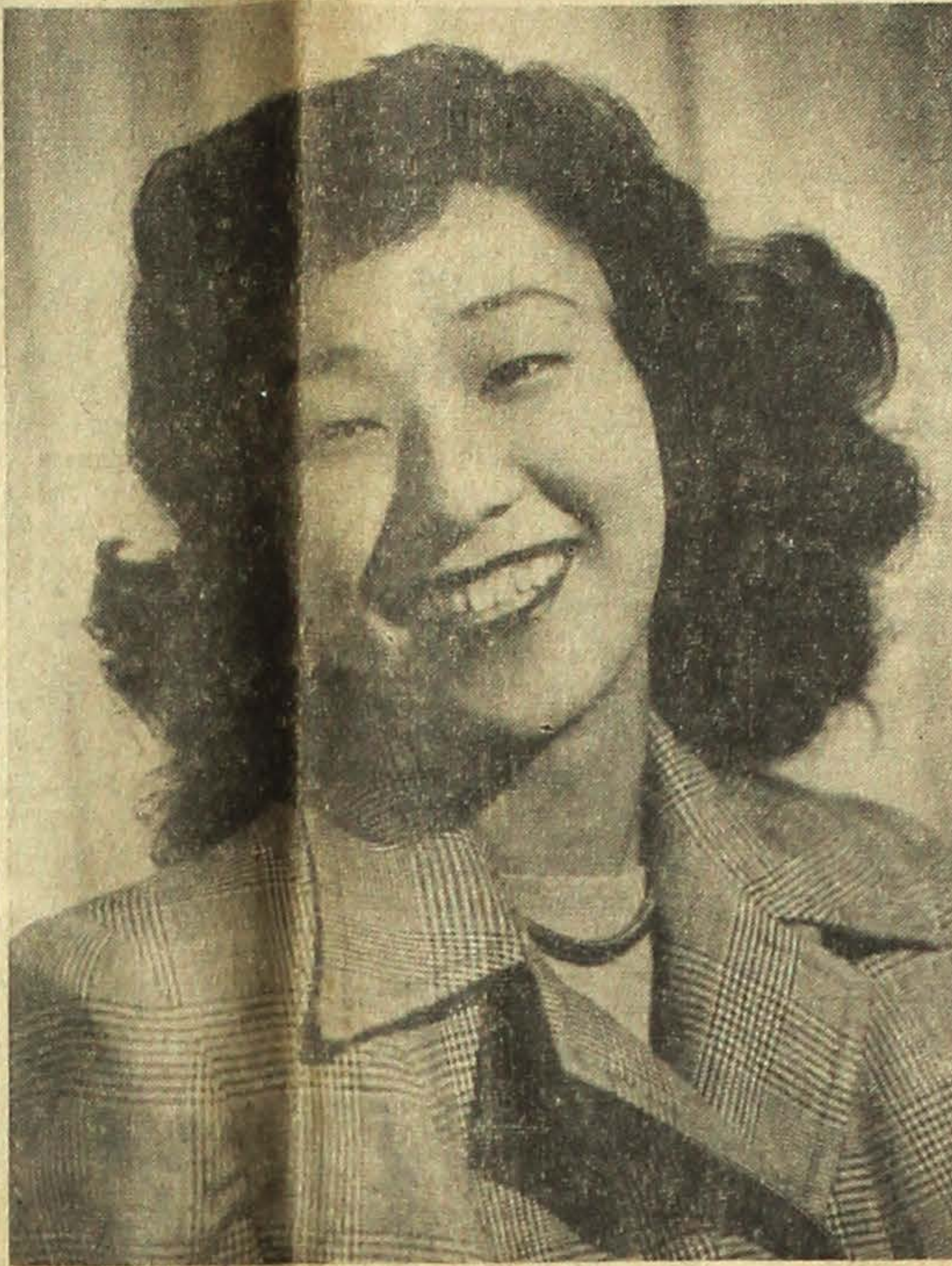
Lyon's telephone number is GA. 9000.

NISEI LOBBY FOR REVISION IN B. C. ELECTIONS ACT

VICTORIA, B. C., April 17—Two Nisei lobbyists—George Tanaka and Hydes Onotera, both active JCCA leaders—were busy in Victoria this week in an attempt to secure favorable action on the revision of the provincial Elections Act to extend the vote to Japanese Canadians.

Can you qualify for enlistment in the United States Army? If you can, there's a splendid career open to you. See your recruiting sergeant right away!

to and Lily Mukai. Advisers were the Rev. B. H. Oda of Nichiren church, and Kenneth Purnell and Ruth Manca of the Jackson St. Community Council.



KRISS KODAMA

Nisei Girl Voted Yell Queen For '48-'49 at Highline High

(Special to Northwest Times) SUNNYDALE, Wash., April 21—Kriss Kodama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kinsuke Kodama of Sunnydale, recently was voted Yell Queen of Highline high school for the '48-'49 year.

The Nisei queen was chosen by the student body, defeating fifteen other girls who competed for the honor. She was selected for her poise and ability to lead.

A junior, Miss Kodama is an

active member of the Highline student body.

She not only is Yell Queen, but she also is on the honor roll. She belongs to Drama Shoppe, Ushers club, and Highline (GAA) Girls Athletic Association. She will model clothes at the style show planned for the Highline Mother-Daughter Tea in May.

Highline high school, situated ten miles south of Seattle, has a student body of 1,800, of which fifteen are Japanese Americans.

JACL Goes on Record as Backing Prompt Statehood for Hawaii

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21—The Japanese American Citizens League, and its Anti-Discrimination Committee, today went on record as endorsing immediate Statehood for Hawaii. A statement supporting House bill 49, which would enable the territory to become the 49th state was submitted at a Senate hearing on this legislation. Further hearings of the bill by the Subcommittee on Territories and Insular Affairs were ordered by the Senate last week after objections had been raised to the Cordon report on Hawaii statehood.

The JACL's statement, filed by the Washington office of the JACL ADC, expressed the organization's real and vital concern in this legislation, pointing out that this concern arises from the "patent discrimination" that now exists between the citizens of Hawaii and of the continental United States. Hawaii citizens, like other Americans, are expected to contribute to the national welfare but they are denied the privilege of voting for a President of the United States, or for proportionate representation in the U. S. Congress—in fact, they are not even allowed to choose their own governor. "This is rank discrimination between citizens of the United States that should not be allowed to continue, the statement said.

It was pointed out that Hawaii has met every requirement of Statehood, and further that the people of the territory as well as the public on the mainland favor this legislation. "In the light of our concept of the 'free-determination of peoples', this Congress cannot continue to ignore the wishes of a free and intelligent citizenry, even though they may be citizens of a territory and not of a state," the JACL declaration asserted.

The granting of statehood to Hawaii, it added, would mean full recognition of the status which thousands of American soldiers of Japanese and other ancestry of the territory richly deserve. "We know that one of the things for which they fought, because we discussed it in a thousand foxholes as we waited for Hawaii, for statehood meant recognition of status for them."

"We now urge for them statehood, in order that they may share with other Americans the full Amer-

SUPPORT OF OTHER UNIONS VIA JOINT NEGOTIATIONS ASSURED, HINTS CANNERY UNION CHIEF

The Cannery Workers Union, FTA No. 7, in a special membership meeting Monday, rolled up its sleeves and opened a full-scale offensive against the Alaska Salmon Industry Inc.

\$1,000 in Clothes Stolen from Nisei

(Special to Northwest Times) CHICAGO, Ill., April 21—Clothing valued at \$1,000 was stolen from an automobile parked in front of her home, Mrs. Helen Yamata, a Nisei saleswoman, at 4531 Ellis Ave. told police last Friday.

Ito Mimeographs Shoyu Plaint

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 21—Always the one to be original, Kenji Ito, former Seattle attorney, filed a mimeographed shoyu complaint on behalf of a family of six last April 15 in the County Superior Court.

The complaint, first of its kind, passed the court test successfully.

The hearing was held upon objections by the defendants, A. E. Staley Manufacturing Company and the Hanamurasaki Company that the complaint was invalid.

Defendants, through their attorneys, James V. Brewer, urged the following legal points: 1) That the complaint does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action; 2) that the six plaintiffs cannot use together in a single action; 3) that the two defendants must be sued separately in different actions.

Attorney Ito called the court's attention to pertinent sections of the California Code of Civil Procedure and recent decisions of the appellate courts.

Judge Stanley N. Barnes, one of the ablest jurists of this country, while leafing through Ito's voluminous mimeographed complaint, remarked:

"Mr. Ito, I see that you've gone into mass production on the soy cases."

"Your Honor, I shall improve on mimeographing technique as I go along," replied Ito.

Judge Barnes finally overruled the defendants' objections and ordered them to file an answer to the complaint within 15 days.

Ito later explained to the Rafu Shimpo the importance of Judge Barnes' ruling:

"If we had to bring separate actions in this particular case, as the defendants contended, it would have meant that 36 separate cases would have had to be brought with corresponding increase in court costs and office work."

Regarding the mimeographing procedure, Ito explained that due to the large number of cases and limited time, he was forced to resort to this unusual method. He added that actions of this kind must be commenced within one year or the claim becomes outlawed.

This fighting program, including an approval to participate in joint negotiations with the machinists and fishermen and giving the negotiating committee the green light on calling a strike any time it feels such action necessary to achieve its demands, followed full report on negotiations from Business Agent Ernesto Mangaoang, President Ray Cabanilla and the new Assistant Regional Director Jerry Tyler.

"We are now prepared to start throwing punches instead of ducking all the time," stated Cabanilla. "We are in the most favorable position we have been in due to the militancy of our membership, the backing of other unions through joint negotiations and, last but not least, the fact that the fish are not yet in the can!"

Joint negotiations have been the goal of the unions involved in the industry for many years, considered as the only key to combatting the industry's negotiating power.

The joint committee will be composed of two men elected from each union taking part. These two men will act as spokesmen, along with advisers and alternates of their own choosing, in all matters pertaining to the contract of the union they represent. Final approval of all contracts will be left to the membership of the union involved. It is further understood that, since the joint committee is negotiating all contracts concerned simultaneously, no contracts will be considered ready for signature until all contracts are ready. This will prevent the industry from settling with the unions one at a time, putting increased pressure on the others, Tyler said.

Already accepting the joint negotiating committee are the San Francisco, Portland and Seattle branches of the Alaska Fishermen's Union, and Portland and Seattle branches of the Cannery Workers' Union. Both locals 79 and 239 of the International Association of Machinists and the Cordova District Fishermen which are scheduled to vote on the program this week, are expected to join. The joint committee will take over negotiations the first of next week.

Monday night's negotiations centered around the hiring procedure clause with the union hanging tough on keeping the hiring hall and working out a fair method of dispatching the jobs.

"This is not a demand for a closed shop," declared Tyler. "It is a move, ordered by the International, to do away with the rotten racketeering system of dishing out the jobs which has been the basis of all the trouble in this local. I've been given specific orders to work out a manner by which every man applying for a job will have the same chance with any other man in his same preference class. We are hanging tough on the idea that men on the job last year must be guaranteed the right to return this year. We even extend such a guarantee to those who have been foolish as to follow the racketeers into an attempt to form a dual organization. We will never give ground on this important issue."

Negotiations with Local 7 will be held again Thursday night.

Sports Man Has Article on Hab's

Howard Jackson, a free-lance writer, has an article on Hab's Sporting Goods store in the April issue of Western Sporting Review. It was learned this week.

The one-thousand word article, besides having three photographs of Art Louie and Bill Beach in the act of selling, reveals the informal manner in which Louie and Beach sell their merchandise to the cosmopolitan group of young customers in their store.

Hab's is an advertiser in THE NORTHWEST TIMES.

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Nisei Should Be Active in Local 7

There's the song about "do nothing til my baby comes home."

The lyrics to that tune could well be changed to "do nothing til my job comes in".

And that seems to be applicable to the complacent attitude of many Japanese Americans who yearly go up to Alaska canned salmon industries to work during the summer under cool, ideal weather, and sail home with fairly fat rolls of money.

Today, the industry and the union once again are tussling over the almighty dollar. And unless legal matters are cleared up within

the next month or so, the boys once again will be loafing in our town with nothing to do until July or perhaps later.

Many Nisei are members of the Alaska Cannery Workers' Union, Local 7. They are members of that union, we believe, because they want that union to be their agent in the matter of negotiating for good wages and better working conditions.

If that is the situation—and we are sure it is—then it is high time the Nisei moved towards actively participating in Local 7's affairs. Surely, Local 7 could use the untapped sources of the Nisei's inherited Japanese ingenuity.

The Kansas City stockyards last Sunday was jammed by the biggest hog run in almost two years, according to the Associated Press. And it might be added that it was a hog-wild affair.

A decision that Negroes have the right to vote in Democratic primaries in South Carolina, was upheld last Monday by the Supreme Court. It was one of the simplest issues before the court since the black-robed men were asked to justify the wartime evacuation of the Japanese Americans.

If Harold Stassen of South St. Paul, Minn., wins an office in the national elections, it'll be "Minnesota, Hats off to You!"

The Book Corner

★ ★ ★

HUMAN DESTINY
By
Pierre Lecomte du Noy
As Reviewed
By TAD SUNOHARA

"Human Destiny" by Lecomte du Noy, long on the non-fiction best sellers list, is truly one of the most remarkable books of our time. To the atheist and the agnostic, I am sure, this book will answer your most profound objections and doubts; to the believer, it will strengthen your convictions. The author, an internationally known French scientist, interprets in a clear and rational manner the origin, and evolution and meaning of life. He begins by proving sci-

entifically that Life, even in its simplest forms, cannot be attributed to chance alone; that some "intelligence" (God) is responsible for it and imbues it with a purpose.

Man, he contends, is the result of an evolution progressing over millions of years. Having already achieved relative physical perfection, he must now evolve spiritually in order to fulfill his destiny—Moral Man. By sincerely striving to better himself, each individual, endowed with a conscience and the liberty to choose between good and evil, can and should play a part in this great moral evolution.

The author concludes with the note that lasting world peace can be achieved only when Man fills his destiny.

Far East Lecturer at U Will Talk At Cong. Fellowship on April 25

Young people of the Japanese Congregational church invite the public to hear George Kerr, visiting lecturer in the Far Eastern department of the University of Washington, at their Sunday Evening Fellowship next Sunday, April 25, in the church hall, 305-309 17th Ave. S.

A sukiyaki dinner will be served at 6 p.m. for which there will be a charge of sixty cents to cover costs.

Before the war, Kerr spent several years in Japan, Formosa and China as an exchange teacher of English in various colleges and universities in those countries. He studied at Rollins college, Columbia

university, and the University of Hawaii.

During the war, he served his country as a naval intelligence officer in charge of a special project concerning the island of Formosa.

Immediately after the war, he was sent to the Far East by the Navy department as an assistant naval attaché to assist the Chinese government in taking over the island of Formosa from the Japanese government. In April, 1946, he was appointed vice consul in the American consulate in Taipei, capital of Formosa. He was called to Nan-king after the February incident (rebellion) and then returned to the United States.

Author of several articles in the well-known Far Eastern Survey and other Asiatic periodicals, Kerr is expected to analyze the Chinese situation fully in his talk here.

Dinner reservations may be made by calling MInor 4566.

Nisei Carriers Receive Medals

Four Nisei carrier-salesmen of The Seattle Times were among the 46 carriers who were honored last Wednesday at a banquet held in the New Washington hotel.

The carriers were honored for six-month top-flight records in service, salesmanship and prompt collections.

After dining on fried chicken, the guests were awarded medals of merit and given passes to motion-picture theaters.

The Nisei were George Nakamura, 121 Maynard Ave., Akio Yanagihara, 543 22nd Ave., Mako Fujihara, 311 24th Ave., and Kazuo Yutani, 506 21st Ave.

Japanese Lauded For Best Farms

STOCKTON, Calif., April 21—The San Joaquin valley Delta area was described as the "world's best farm land" in a special article recently appearing in the Philadelphia Inquirer, leading Quaker City paper, it was learned here.

The feature, section illustrated an article telling the important role of Japanese American pioneers in the district in the development of the rich, agricultural section which includes some 50 islands formed by the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during the war produced a stack of maps 300 times as high as the Washington Monument.

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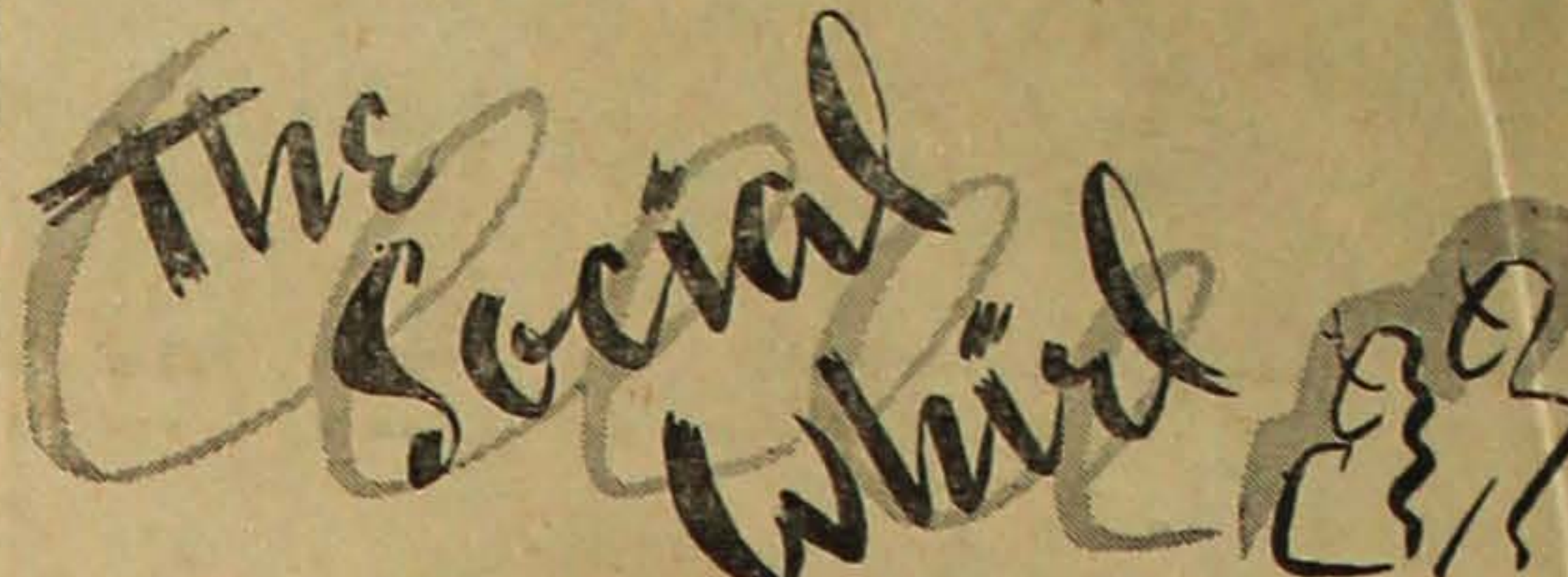
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WEDDING BELLS...The delicate fragrance of white stock lent an additional atmosphere of romance at the double ring ceremony of Miss Toshiko Watanabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitaka Watanabe of Seattle, and Mr. George Shimizu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Shimizu of Fife, Washington, last Sunday afternoon at the Japanese Baptist Church. The Rev. Emery E. Andrews officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of heavy ivory slipper satin with a sweetheart neckline. Her bouffant skirt ended in a long train, and her finger-tip-length veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of gardenias and white orchid.

Miss Naoko Anzai, maid of honor, wore a lime green marquisette off-the-shoulder gown. She carried a Colonial bouquet of pink and baby roses, white carnations and blue hyacinths centered with red roses. She wore a tiara of the flowers in her hair.

Little Janice Nakamura, the bride's niece, was the flower girl. She wore a mauve marquisette gown with a shirred inset yoke. She also carried a Colonial bouquet of baby roses, carnations and hyacinths with a tiara in her hair.

Miss Yae Kimura sang "Always" and "Because", accompanied by Miss Yasuko Ota at the piano. Miss Grace Gojio was in charge of the guest book.

BLESSED EVENT...SANTA MONICA, Calif., April 21—A baby girl, weighing five pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara of this city last April 16. Mrs. Ishihara is the former Chiz Tochihara of Seattle. The newcomer is the couple's first child.

TEA PARTY...In honor of Mrs. Yuri Matsumoto, a tea party was given last Sunday afternoon by Miss Natsuko Yamaguchi in her home. Mrs. Matsumoto, the former Yuri Watanabe of Seattle, is now of Spokane. Guests at the affair included Miss Michiko Watanabe, and the Mesdames Ruth Tanaka, Bernadette Kamihachi, Ruth Matsuo, Dorothy Harrigan, Kiyoshi Sakahara, Mae Nishitani, Esther Kashiwagi, Shigeo Uno, Lily Fujii, Kazuko Nishimura, Amy Hidaka, Besse Okada, Kimi Inouye, Gwen Garrison, Eileen Lee and Peggy Donahue.

Church Notices

BAPTIST
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
10 a.m.—Issei worship service.
11:15 a.m.—Nisei worship service.

7:30 pm.—BYF.
Okazaki classes from 8 to 9 p.m. on Mondays.

BUDDHIST
10:00 a.m.—Kindergarten Class.
11:00 a.m.—Young People Service.

CONGREGATIONAL
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for nursery, beginners, primaries, juniors and intermediates.
10:30 a.m.—Issei worship service.
11:30 a.m.—Nisei worship service. Infants' and children's baptismal.

6 p.m.—Sunday evening fellowship and sukiyaki dinner (April 25) George Kerr, speaker, on topic "Conflicting Interest in China Today". Entertainment, Sachiko Uyegaki, soprano.

MARKKNOLL
9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.—Low Mass. Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.

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CANNERY STRIKE?

Your correspondent notes, with a degree of interest appropriate to a former member of the ranks of salmon cannery workers, that Local No. 7 of the cannery workers' union is again considering the all-important question of "To strike or not to strike". This bit of news assures us that the Alaska work situation is progressing much as usual, and just about on schedule, as labor negotiations have a greater chance of success (from the standpoint of the union) when cannery operations are about to begin. Pressure on the cannery operators is, we imagine, rather terrific when they consider how much they might lose in the way of operating expenses, supplies and anticipated profits, all because of a few thousand cannery workers who want a new contract.

Usually, of course, the workers get what they go after—if not everything, at least a substantial portion thereof. The results of unionization are rather amazing, when one looks back over the past 15 years or so. We remember when ordinary cannery labor was paid the magnificent sum of \$35 per month, with two-bits an hour for overtime. That was during the depression era of 1933, before the cannery union was organized. With the advent of the union, wages were increased every year; and in addition, working conditions and the all-important matter of food for the workers were steadily improved. Now, the ordinary cannery worker receives more than department straw bosses used to get before the war.

We have no doubt, therefore, that if the cannery workers decide to strike again this year, they'll be able to obtain a reasonable portion of their demands. If they do, the local community will benefit just as much as the cannery workers themselves, since a substantial portion of Jackson Street income comes

straight from the icy waters of Alaska.

EDITORIAL HUMOR

The most amusing items in a certain daily newspaper having local circulation are not contained in the comic pages of such newspaper, but in the editorials on the front page. The tenor of these editorials is to the effect that General MacArthur is (still, yet, inevitably) "the man of the hour". Before the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries, it was predicted that the voters would surely recognize the sterling qualities of the soldier-statesman. After the elections, the voting results were passed off as meaningless—after all, Wisconsin and Nebraska are only two midwestern states, whose voters are a little off the beam, anyhow! Now it is bravely predicted that the voting sentiment indicates such a deadlock among the top G.O.P. candidates that the only way out is for all the delegates to get together on "the man of the hour". Well, it may be so, but in the meantime, our own opinion is that some editorials are more amusing than edifying.

A SURE THING

It is reported that two young

JACL Queen Race

DENVER, Colo., April 21—As the first week's tabulation on votes for the selection of "Miss Denver JACL" ended, Frank Tamura, promotion chairman, indicated that Aiko Fukuyama, Pearl Kuwabara, Dorothy Madokoro and Helen Nakamura are in the lead with 5500 each.

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University of Chicago students have completed 50 hours of betting on the roulette wheels of Reno and are now over \$700 ahead. Their infallible system is said to be based on making steady \$1.50 bets on "No. 9". Incidentally, these two geniuses are the same two who are said to have made \$12,000 last year, using the same "system".

We can't help but feel that if they have a system, the two collegians have something more convincing than merely making invariable bets on the number 9. In view of their success, we'd almost be willing to bet that there's more to this than meets the eye. Wish we knew what it is—we'd be seeing you in Reno, brother!

Lotus Girls Bill 'Leap Year Treat'

"Leap Year Treat" will be the title of the Lotus Senior girls affair this Saturday, April 24, in the Seattle Buddhist temple.

An invitational affair, it will start at 6:30 p.m. and will be open to all Senior boys and girls. All Senior girls are requested to be at the church at 3 p.m., the day of the event, to help with the preparations.

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THE Sporting Thing by bf

Sideline Topics

...hottest individual finish in the City Merchants League in Main Bowl was provided by Jack Shiota of Seventh Ave. Service; Shiota's 265 pin effort was quite a striking feat...

EX-Army Colonel Snares Top Prize In Pin Handicap Sweeps Here

Richard Dilworth, who served as a lieutenant colonel during World War II, two years of which were spent in Puerto Rico, launched "Operations Bowling" in the post-season four-game handicap sweeps last Sunday in Main Bowl with a thumping 736 scratch plus 112 handicap for a 848 total.

When the last remnants of bowlers had finished tossing the 16-pound spheroids down the alleys on Monday, Dilworth's 848 total told the story of a mission successfully completed. For Dilworth's score placed first by a healthy 9-pin margin over the nearest competitor. Dilworth's reward was forty dollars and a bowling ball donated by Main Bowl.

Finishing in a blazing second was Shig Urakawa of Shanty Inn who amassed the highest scratch 797 plus 42 handicap for a 839 total. Urakawa earned twenty-eight dollars.

Gene Augustine, the Filipino star and a great showman, came in third with a second high scratch 787 plus 42 handicap, totalling 829. Augustine's prize was eighteen dollars.

Morie Yamaguchi of Puget Sound Vegetable Growers' Association landed in fourth spot with 768 scratch plus 56 handicap for 824 total. Yamaguchi received fourteen dollars.

Table with columns: Name, Scratch Hdcp., Total. Lists names like Dilworth, Urakawa, Augustine, etc.

Matsubu Signs Up With Pro Nine

NYSSA, Oreg., April 21 — Hank Matsubu, 20, of New Plymouth, Idaho, has been signed as a catcher by the Payette, Idaho, baseball club for this season, it was learned this week.

A first string catcher for the Fort Lewis army team in 1946, the former Portlander is considered one of the nation's top Nisei baseball prospects. During his stay in the Minidoka relocation center, he was figured strongly in the powerful Minidoka high school baseball team's success in 1944.

An all-round sports ace, Matsubu also played forward on the Ontario JACL basketball team which showed in the last Northwest Nisei Invitational Basketball Tournament several months ago in Seattle.

One-Hit Game

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 21 — Jim Tsukamoto of Florin pitching for the Sacramento Junior college nine in its Northern California J. C. conference opener, last April 13 hurled a 5-0 victory over Placer Jayces.

The Nisei fanned 21 Placer batters, faced only 29 men, and allowed but one hit.

Bans Negroes

DETROIT, Mich., April 21—The American Bowling Congress last April 16 voted to continue its ban on Negroes and other non-Caucasians in its "world series" of bowling.

The authority of reason is far more imperious than that of a master; for he who disobeys the one is unhappy, but he who disobeys the other is a fool.—Pascal.

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ERRORS SPELL 5 TO 1 LOSS FOR W. R. NINE

White River A. C. opened its '48 season in the blue section of the Puget Sound Baseball League in a not too spectacular manner last Sunday afternoon at Garfield high school field.

The valleyites bowed to Produce Row, 5 to 1, despite Pancho Nakashima's two-hit effort. Nakashima had a no-hitter until the fatal seventh when a couple of infield bobbles and a pair of fluke hits were assembled for six runs by the produce men.

White River tallied its only run in the fourth when K. Michihira, second sacker, who walked, was advanced to second on a sacrifice by Bo Chikusa, and scored later on Sam Iwasaki's lusty fly to left field.

The Nisei Veterans nine which was scheduled to play Des Moines at Columbia field, had to cancel its opener in the Puget Sound Baseball League last Sunday on account of wet ground.

Carrying a 27 handicap, Sam Sakai waltzed into first in the "C" flight with total net score of 131. Second best was Shiro Iwana, a 24 handicap man, who netted 136 for his two rounds. Mac Kaneko and Yone Nakao stroked themselves into a third-prize tie with net 138's, necessitating a playoff this Sunday.

Table with columns: Name, AB, R, H. Lists players like Ward, Norgaard, Vauvhen, etc.

Table with columns: Name, AB, R, H. Lists players like S. Iwasaki, R. Tanagi, S. Suyama, etc.

Table with columns: Team, R, H. Lists White River and Produce Row.

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Lee and Natori Finish One-Two For 'A' Awards in PGA Meet

Puget Sound Golf Association's Ed Okamoto by a single stroke. Yoshino, with a 20 handicap, carded an a.m. net 68 and a p.m. net 69, and Okamoto, with a 19 handicap, a a.m. net 69, and a p.m. net 69. Okamoto was the recipient of an electric clock. Frank Fukano of Central Cleaners, two strokes behind Okamoto in the final count, won an ash tray as third place winner.

"A" FLIGHT At West Seattle

Table with columns: Name, Gr. Hdcp., Net. Lists Dr. Lee, Natori, K. Nakamura, etc.

"B" FLIGHT At Jefferson

Table with columns: Name, Gr. Hdcp., Net. Lists K. Yochino, Okamoto, Fukano, etc.

"C" FLIGHT At West Seattle

Table with columns: Name, Gr. Hdcp., Net. Lists Saiki, S. Iwana, Kaneko, etc.

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Maryknoll Trims JSC in Net Tilts Results of the matches played last Friday in the Nichiren Rissho Table Tennis Tournament are as follows: Maryknoll 5, JSC 4 Chuck Kinoshita (JSC) beat Roy Okada (M) 21-18, 17-21, 21-18; Sam Mitsui (JSC) beat Kuni Nakamura (M) 21-18, 21-16; Tad Suzuki (JSC) beat Carl Tosaya (M) 22-20, 17-21, 21-16. Tosaya (M) beat Kinoshita (JSC) 28-26, 20-22, 21-16; Okada (M) beat Mitsui (JSC) 21-19, 14-21, 21-19; Nakamura (M) beat Suzuki (JSC) 21-18, 21-17. Nakamura (M) beat Kinoshita (JSC) 21-10, 21-16; Tosaya (M) beat Mitsui (JSC) 22-20, 19-21, 21-12; Tad Sakuma (JSC) beat Okada (M) 22-20, 21-15.

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U. S. Enters Takahashi Case

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21—In an action unprecedented in the history of the Japanese of this country, the United States Government yesterday filed a brief as a friend of the court in the Takahashi fishing case. The government's intercession in this litigation climaxes months of effort by the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee which made representations to the Justice Department and the White House on behalf of the national Japanese American Citizens League.

The brief, signed by Attorney General Tom C. Clark, Solicitor General Phillip B. Perlman, and special assistants to the Attorney General, Phillip Elman and James L. Morrison, argues that the California law involved in the dispute is invalid on three separate grounds: (1) It denies the petitioner the equal protection of the laws in violation of the 14th Amendment; (2) it constitutes an unwarranted limitation upon petitioner's privilege—derived from federal law—to enter and remain within the United States and any State; and, (3) it is in conflict with provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1870.

In adopting Section 990, California has, the brief declares, incorporated in its laws a classification based primarily on race and color and by so drawing a line "imposes an obligation upon the state to show justification to overcome the prima facie invalidity of a racial discrimination." It emphasizes that the statute can hardly be justified as a conservative measure, adding: "Nothing in its provisions or in its legislative background and history has been cited to support such a claim." Thus, by this classification, Takahashi is not being able to earn his livelihood as a commercial fisherman is being denied equal protection of the laws.

On the second point, the brief says Section 990 constitutes an "invalid incursion in the field of immigration and naturalization—in which federal regulatory authority is, of course, supreme." By imposing an unjustifiable limitation on Takahashi's capacity to earn a livelihood, California has placed a substantial restriction on the exercise of his right—derived from Congress—to enter and abide in the United States and any state. The probable effect of Section 990 is to deter alien Japanese from entering and remaining in the State," and this, as the petitioner argues, may well have been its principal purpose," it adds.

The invalidity of Section 990 as an intrusion upon national authority is further emphasized by the fact that its prohibition against issuance of commercial fishing licenses is directed only against aliens who are ineligible to citizenship. That such aliens cannot, under present federal laws, qualify for citizenship affects in no way either the legality of their entry into this country or their right to remain and enjoy the equal protection of

its laws, the Government argues.

A third ground for invalidation of Section 990 of the California Fish and Game Code is that it is in conflict with Section 16 of the Civil Rights Act of 1870 which provides that all persons in the United States shall have the same right to the full and equal benefits of all laws and proceedings for the security of persons and property.

Masao Satow, visiting national secretary of the JACL, saw great significance in the Attorney General's filing of the brief, pointing out that the government's support of the JACL's position in the Takahashi case was another indication of the United States' desire to protect the civil rights of the various minority groups residing within this country.

That the government had intervened in this particular case, he added, is further evidence of the respect which the JACL commands in its fight for justice and fair play. This action by the Attorney General's office virtually culminates a long fight by the Japanese American Citizens League to rally sufficient forces to beat down a series of discriminatory legislation introduced from time to time in the California legislature.

Spokane Reginas

SPOKANE, April 21—Members of the "Regina" Y-Teen club in Spokane, with Mrs. Dorothy Mizoguchi as their adviser, enjoyed a social afternoon and evening for many of their friends in the Galen Club last April 11. "Hi-Jinx Jamboree" was the calling card and various events were listed.

Starting the jamboree was a social hour with recreation and entertainment included. In charge of this part of the program were Lily Kajiyama and Etsuko Yamauchi. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock with Susie Heyamoto of the "JUGS" in a k i n e arrangements. Various moving pictures were shown after the dinner with Yash Maruyama in charge.

Climaxing the affair was a dance handled by Jean Emoto, Jean Kajiyama, and Mickey Koga. Registration was checked by "Chickie" Yamada and Aiko Matsui.

Some of the Things Your Congressman . . .

LIKES

1. He likes to hear opinions from home and wants to be kept informed of conditions in the district. Base your letter on your own pertinent experience and observations.
2. If writing about a specific bill, describe it by number or its popular name. Your Congressman has thousands of bills before him in the course of a year and cannot always take time to figure out to which one you are referring.
3. He likes intelligent, well-thought-out letters which present a definite position, even if he does not agree with it.
4. Even more important and valuable to him is a concise statement of the reasons for your position—particularly if you are writing about a field in which you have specialized knowledge. He has to vote on many matters with which he has had little or no first-hand experience. Some of the most valuable help he gets in making up his own mind comes from facts presented in letters from persons who really know what they are talking about.
5. Short letters are almost always best. Members of Congress receive many, many letters each day, and a long one may not get as prompt a reading as a brief statement.
6. Letters should be timed to arrive while the issue is alive. If your Congressman is a committee member, he will appreciate having your views while the bill is before him for study and action.
7. A Congressman likes to know when he has done something of which you approve. He is quite as human as you.

(Editor's note: As a useful information to Japanese American citizens, THE NORTHWEST TIMES today prints a JACL-ADC release on letters to congressmen. All Japanese Americans—those who are eligible to vote today and others who will be voting in the years to come—should know the likes and dislikes of congressmen to whom they may some day be writing for legislative action.

(The most important legislation for Oriental Americans in fifty years, is before Congress today. It is HR 5004 which calls for the end of discrimination in the naturalization law.

(Readers are urged by THE NORTHWEST TIMES to write now to Dr. Walter Judd, congressman from Minnesota, who is at the head of the movement to have HR 5004 passed by Congress.)

DOES NOT LIKE

1. He does not like letters that merely demand or insist that he vote for or against a certain bill; or that tell him what you want him to vote for but not why. He has no way of knowing whether your reasons are good or bad, and he is not greatly influenced.
2. He does not like to be threatened with promises of defeat at the next election.
3. He does not like to be told how influential the writer is in his own locality.
4. He does not like to be asked to commit himself on a particular bill as the best means of achieving a desired end, until the committee in charge of the subject has had a chance to hear the evidence and dig out all the pros and cons.
5. He does not like form letters or letters which include excerpts from other letters on the subject.
6. He does not like to hear from people from other districts, except when the letter deals with a matter which is before a committee of which he is a member. Congressional courtesy makes him refer letters from nonconstituents on other subjects to the proper persons.
7. He does not like to be deluged by letters from the same subject. Quality, not quantity, is what counts.

L. A. May Build \$200,000 Theatre

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 21—The Nichi Bei Kinema this week announced a \$200,000 structure will go up in back of the former Shokin Building as a theater, reported the Rafu Shimpo. Construction is to begin in the summer and will require about five months for completion.

Seating capacity will be about 800, and the theater will include a tea room, lounge upstairs, and a roof garden.

Meantime, it was reported Kenny Hirose of the Shochiku Corporation and Shunten Kumamoto of the Nichi Bei will make film contacts in Tokyo. They leave for Japan on May 5.

A wrapper, recently developed by the U. S. Army, keeps ordinary bakers' bread fresh for two months.

He who sows, even with tears, the precious seed of faith, hope, and love, shall doubtless come again, bringing his sheaves with him, because it is the very nature of that seed to yield a joyful harvest. —Cecil

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The Nisei War Memorial Committee of Seattle is erecting a memorial on which will be inscribed the names of all Nisei war dead who originally were from Seattle-Tacoma area.

In order that no name will be omitted, the committee desires information concerning any Nisei from the Seattle-Tacoma area who died while in the armed services.

Please furnish us with the name of the deceased, his residence at time of evacuation, and the name and address of next of kin.

戦歿者 御遺族に謹告
今回シアトル市並に其の附近出身の二世戦歿勇士の遺骸を迎へるに當り、其の功績を永遠に傳ふべく、記念碑を建立致す事に決定いたしました。就きましては戦歿者の氏名並に御遺族の御姓名、現住所を調査萬遺族なきを期し度く存じますから、ワセリ軍人墓地に埋葬の御希望如何に拘らず何卒左記迄御一報下さいますやう御願ひ致します。

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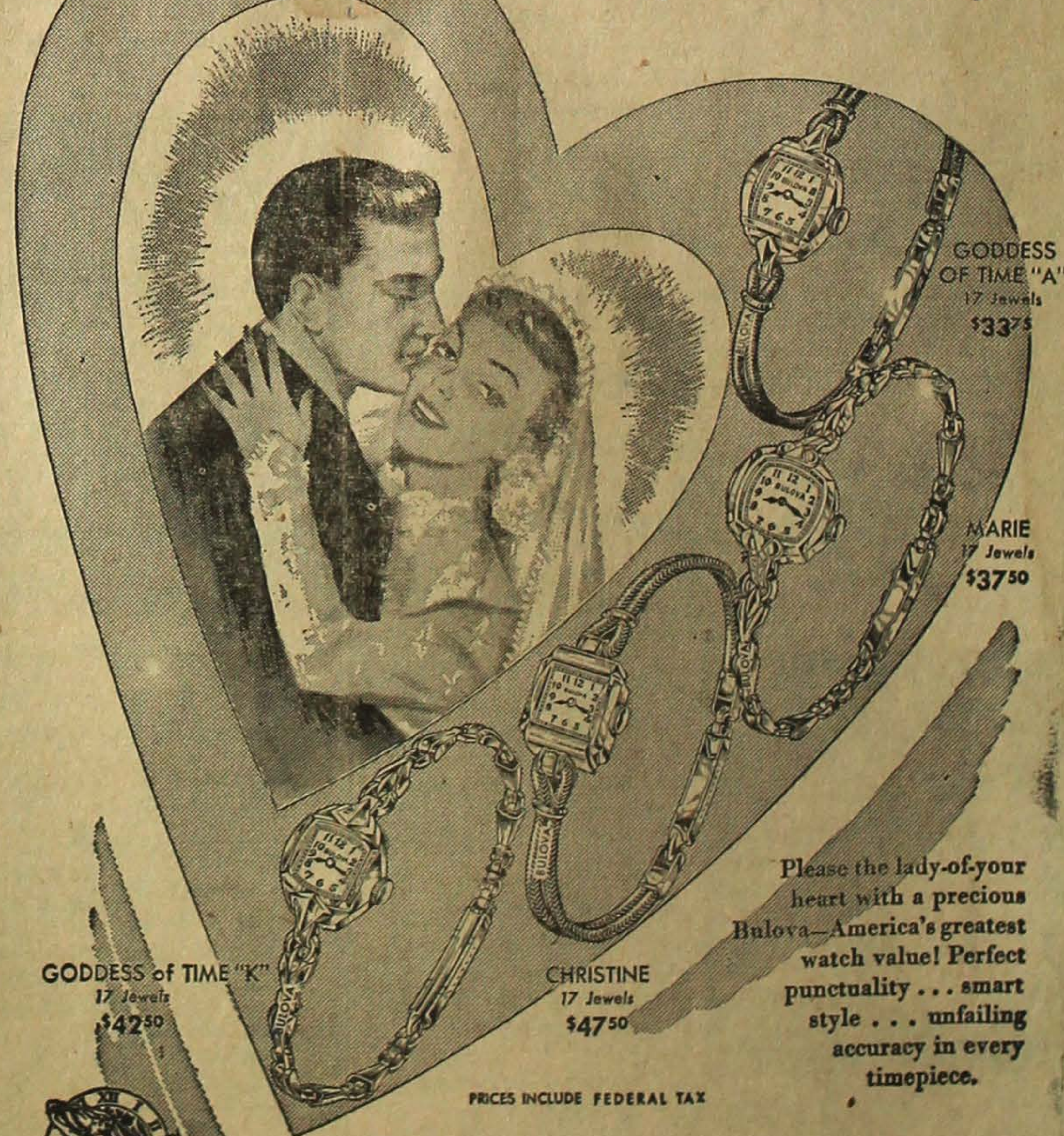
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