

**News
Of The
Nisei World**

The Northwest Times

The Only All-English Nisei Newspaper In The Pacific Northwest

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Duel in the (Vancouver) Sun

(Editor's note: The Japanese Canadians today are going through a period of anti-Japanese feeling which was so popular up and down the Pacific Coast at the outbreak of World War II.

(In a recent editorial The Vancouver Sun (B. C.) criticized the Toronto Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians and its current activity in the property loss question and the campaign for removal of the remaining restrictions on the Japanese in Canada. The Sun asserted in its criticism that the Co-operative Committee was just trying to find some excuse to remain in existence.

(The following letters from the Sun "Letters" column came in the wake of this editorial. Mrs. Grace MacInnis, former CCF member in the B. C. Legislature, commented on the Sun editorial. (The letter from W. Babeock was a Sun "Letter of the Week" and was written in answer to Mrs. MacInnis' defense of the Co-operative Committee).

real Canadian (the Indian) than to attempt to stir up trouble over the Japanese question.

What's the matter, doesn't the Toronto Committee like 'em back there? And then again, of course Mrs. MacInnis may be speaking for the interests who brought them here in the first place; but just because I have had to fish in competition with them for 20 years is no reason why my children should have to do so, they won't either, if I can do anything about it.

Perhaps if Mrs. MacInnis would confine her ex-MLA abilities to improving the social and economic life in this country it would be better for all of us, and leave the Japanese problem to those better fitted to cope with it.

I was born in Vancouver, am married to a fourth-generation Canadian, have three children, expect to live and die here, and any money I make stays in Canada.

W. Babeock,
4388 Dundas St.,
Vancouver, B. C.

**JAPAN PUSHES
TOURIST PLAN
FOR 1948, 1949**

Semi-official Japan Travel Bureau, according to Ray Falk, New York Times correspondent in Tokyo, is sponsoring the development of a Japanese tourist industry that is expected to bring the first tourists to Japan by the end of 1948 or early 1949.

The plans, Falk writes, envision a billion yen industry entertaining more than 100,000 visitors a year, at least 50,000 of them Americans, in the early stages of its development.

As far as can be learned by New York Times' Falk, General MacArthur's headquarters has not yet considered the problem of restoring the tourist industry. Headquarters, Falk states, is said to favor any means whereby Japan can earn the foreign currency she needs to rehabilitate herself. But until sufficient food and adequate housing are available to take care of tourists, headquarters will not permit any to enter.

At present it takes a State Department passport and a certificate from the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington for an American to land in Japan. The latter is granted only to those whose presence here will aid the objectives of the occupation.

**Accuse Nisei
In Holdup**

WINNEPEG, April 4—Crime was the topic of the week in this city. A Japanese youth in alleged to have entered the Chinese club, 230 King St., Winnipeg, at 5:30 p. m., Thursday, and grabbed \$150 from the till.

With the Chinese proprietor, Charlie Jones, of 198 Smith St., in hot pursuit, the Japanese raced through Chinatown streets. An unidentified cab driver joined the chase in his car.

The thief dropped the money. Jones stopped to pick it up. The invader disappeared at top speed and they were still looking for him.

Headlined the Winnipeg Tribune: "INVASION! Jap Grabs Cash in Chinese Till."

**YW Schedules
April Shindig**

Music of Francis Perry's orchestra will be featured at the April formal dance this Saturday night in the Y.W.C.A. The affair is being sponsored by the Wiana club of the YW as a USO Minute Girl activity for servicemen and veterans.

Gerry Kempa, Joan Griffin, Teru Oka and Doris Reed are planning events and decorations on a spring theme for this dance.

It is of no consequence of what parents a man is born, so he be a man of merit.—Horace.

The thirst of desire is never filled, nor fully satisfied.—Cicero.

**HALTS BIDS
FOR HOUSING
IN 3 SITES**

The Seattle Housing Authority has stopped taking applications for its three projects, High Point, Holly Park and Rainier Vista, it was announced this week by Charles W. Ross, Executive Director.

A backlog of 800 active applications for the three projects prompted the new policy, Ross said.

"In a period of postwar dislocations Seattle's Educational Center takes on added importance as a test tube for gauging the changes in our social life as they affect the individual, family unit, and neighborhood," Clyde E. Murray, president of the National Federation of Settlements, and head of New York City's Union Settlement, declared here this week.

One reason for Murray's visit to Seattle is to observe the work being done by Seattle's only settlement house, the Educational Center, a Red Feather agency of the Community Chest. The center is located at 18th and Jackson Street.

He explained that at the present rate of turnover, which has averaged seven vacancies a week over the past several months, it would be over two years before the present waiting list was exhausted. There are 2700 units in the three projects.

"Persons needing a place to live may still apply for public housing accommodations," he stated. "We shall continue to take applications for the nine temporary projects."

Ross also explained that "even under the new application policy families wanting to live in any of the three permanent projects are not barred from doing so." At the end of a year's residence in any project, he said, a veteran's family becomes eligible to request a transfer to a permanent project.

Temporary projects which are open to new applicants are Cedar Vale Homes, Delridge, Duwamish Bend, Holly Park Addition, Rainier Vista Extension, Stadium Homes, Taylor Avenue Homes, Minor-Fir and Winslow Park (located on Bainbridge Island). Waiting periods for temporary projects range from a few weeks to five months, depending on family size, Ross said.

"The settlement movement is growing throughout the nation," Murray said today on the basis of his observations in several cities during the past few weeks. "New neighborhood houses are being established in many cities, and is noteworthy that they are being set up in response to local initiative. The people see the need for new services which will help strengthen family life, and the settlement is one of the logical answers to this problem, because it works with the family as a unit, rather than only with specialized groups. The recognition of need for this type of service is an expression of a wholesome social force at the local level, where it counts so much. I consider this type of community organization—

**Name Karikomi
Business Aide**

Stanley Karikomi, '41 University of Washington B. A. graduate, this week joined the staff of the Northwest Times. Karikomi will be the Northwest Times' new business manager, replacing Mas Shibuya.

**CHRISTOPHERS
OFFER PRIZES
FOR WRITINGS**

NEW YORK, April 4—The Christophers, a movement aimed at "restoring the Christian principle to every phase of public life," this week announced \$30,000 in prizes for book-length manuscripts.

The prizes are outright and are not applied against future royalties, according to the announcement.

First prize in the contest, which closes November 15, 1948, is \$15,000. Second prize is \$10,000 and third \$5,000. The contest is open to manuscripts of at least 50,000 words and may be fiction, biography, autobiography or historical narrative.

The works, according to the Rev. James Keller, director of the Christophers, need not be "strictly religious books." The only stipulation, he said, is that they be based on Christian principles and not against them.

Details of the contest may be obtained from the Christophers Book Award, 121 E. 99th St., New York, 16, N. Y.

The judges are:
Clare Boothe Luce, former Congresswoman and noted playwright; Mary O'Hara, author of "My Friend Flicka," "Thunderhead," etc.; Fulton Oursler, an editor of Reader's Digest; Hollywood writer and producer, Miles Connolly, and the Rev. John S. Kennedy, literary editor of the Catholic Transcript.

**GRACE MACINNIS
REPLIES TO THE SUN**

Editor, The Sun:

In its anxiety to attack fellow-Canadians of Japanese origin, the Vancouver Sun loses no bet. It even goes out of its way to take an editorial slap at Mrs. Hugh MacMillan and the Toronto Committee who are helping these citizens rebuild their lives. One would think that the Sun might be prepared to let these people fight for civil liberty in Eastern Canada. But such is not the case.

Does The Sun know that persons of Japanese origin are forbidden to travel over fifty miles from home, anywhere in Canada, without an RCMP permit? Or that such persons are forbidden to go from one province to another without an RCMP permit? Or forbidden to change their place of residence without an RCMP permit? Or to be absent from home for over 30 days without an RCMP permit? It sounds like Hitler. It is like Hitler.

The Toronto Committee is trying to get these order-in-council repealed. Until this is done, until we are prepared to accord to our fellow-Canadians of Japanese origin every civil right we demand for ourselves, the Toronto Committee will have the best of reasons for remaining in existence. Surely it is time that we British Columbians told The Sun and the little group of race-baiters for whom it speaks that we have had enough of this sniping at our fellow Canadians of Oriental origin and those other fellow-Canadians who are trying to help them.

Grace MacInnis,
442 West Fifteenth,
Vancouver, B. C.

**FINCH VISITS
VETS AND THEN
GOES FISHING**

Earl Finch, one-man USO, motorized up from Southern California and surprised Nisei veterans here Monday by dropping in to pay his respects to the Nisei Veterans Committee.

In return, the N.V.C. honored him with a huge banquet Tuesday night in Gyokko Ken Cafe. One hundred veterans turned out for this dinner.

Before leaving for Los Angeles Wednesday, Mr. Finch and eleven others, including several veterans in town, took to the fishing grounds on Cameno Island, 40 miles past Everett. They were "skunked"; that is, they caught seventeen fish but no salmon.

Guiding the group was Hippo Kawahara. The others were Shiro Kashiino, Joe Nakatsu, Ken Kawaguchi, Kaun Onodera, Dave Hirahara, Tatsuro Matsuo, Art Hiroshima, Tak Nakaki and Mike Kawaguchi. Matsuo is vice president and manager of the International Theatres in Honolulu, Hawaii, while Hiroshima, Nakaki and M. Kawaguchi are members of the Nisei Veterans Association of Los Angeles.

Mr. Finch expressed hope that he would like to return to the Pacific Northwest, the next time to ski.

**Nursery Here
For Mothers**

Mothers who would like to shop during the early part of the day should be interested to know that a child care nursery is in operation at the Educational Center, 304 18th Ave. A slight charge of fifty cents will be charged for the care of children from 9 to 12:30 o'clock any week-day morning, according to Mrs. Fisher who heads the nursery.

Steady, patient, persevering thinking, will generally surmount every obstacle in the search after truth.—Emerson.

**Flower, Tea
Show Slated**

Madame Kiyomi Otani will give a demonstration of Japanese flower and tea ceremonies at 2 p. m., Thursday, April 10, in the YWCA. It was announced today.

She will show the Misho school and the Saga school of Moribana, assisted by Lily Mukal and Mrs. John Dallas Reagh.

For the tea ceremonial, Madame Otani will demonstrate the one used in the Ura-Senke school. Her assistants will be Amy Hara and Constance Handa.

Following the program, there will be tea in the main lounge of the YWCA. Mesdames P. Suzuki, J. Kamihachi, William Mimbui, Henry C. James, Frank G. Williston and James Scott will serve.

**U. N. GROUP
SETS FIRST
OF MEETINGS**

The United Nations council of the state of Washington will give the first of a monthly series of programs promoting international goodwill and understanding at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the United Nations Hall, 304 Marion St. It was announced last week by James B. Notkin, chairman.

Those asked to speak are: Lew Kay of China, who will outline the council's program; Fredrik Sythoff of the Netherlands, who is to speak on "Life in Holland"; Prof. Linden A. Mander of the University of Washington, who plans to display and discuss original Australian aborigines' paintings; and John S. Richards, who will show the sound film, "And Now the Peace," from the Seattle public library collection.

Special guest for the evening will be members of the consular corps, faculty and foreign students from the university, as well as representatives of civic institutions.

A recital of Dutch music and an informal reception with refreshments served by members of the Netherlands society will conclude the evening's program.

All those interested are invited to attend.

**Vancouver CLU Opposes Curbs
Against Japanese Canadians**

VANCOUVER, B.C., April 4 (New Canadian Dispatch)—Opposition to continuation of federal restrictions against Japanese Canadians was declared by the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Civil Liberties Union recently.

In a 19-page letter to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Professor Hunter Lewis, chairman of the organization, outlined the Civil Liberties Union's views on the treatment of Japanese Canadians.

The letter, dated March 25, urged the Prime Minister to eliminate all federal restrictions, extend federal franchise, and restore Canadian citizenship to those who lost it through deportation.

It recommended the establishment of a judicial or "other equally just and effective commission" for the purpose of considering claims for evacuation losses.

"It is morally wrong to penalize or misuse any human beings because they have been born into a race that is different from the races to which the majority, and hence the law-makers, belong," the CLU's letter stated.

Copies of the letter were sent to members of the House and Senate.

Following reasons were advanced for opposing the racially discriminatory laws and restrictions:

"They are unjust, immoral, and contrary to the doctrine of humanity;

"They are superfluous and serve no useful ends;

"They do practical and psychological injury to both the victimized minority and the law-making majority;

"They prevent assimilation, and the growth of national unity;

"They set precedents that threaten the fundamental freedoms and human rights of all individuals and groups in the country;

"They damage our national integrity and our self-esteem among the nations;

"They are repugnant to the ideas of equality and of unity which are the foundation upon which our federal government was built;

"They are contrary to both the definitions and the spirit of the Canadian Citizenship Act;

"They flagrantly violate the pledges given by the federal government to the United Nations by undertaking to adhere to its principles;

"They damage Canada's reputation, and hence the influence among the United Nations;

"They weaken the moral foundations of the United Nations, and hence, the force of its appeal as a peace-seeking organization of nations both within and outside itself."

If you intend to use a horse a whole day and a love for a lifetime, keep the reins taut in the morning.—Austin O'Malley

**Lists Requests
In CLU Letter**

- VANCOUVER, B. C., April 4—The list of recommendations contained in the Vancouver Branch Civil Liberties Union's letter of March 25, concerning Japanese Canadians, to Prime Minister Mackenzie King is as follows:
- We, the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Civil Liberties Union, respectfully encourage you and urge you, Sir, to use your great influence toward securing the adoption by the federal government of the following recommendations, viz:
- (1) That all discriminatory restrictions upon Canadian citizen of Japanese origin, imposed or maintained under the Transitional Powers Act, be allowed to terminate on March 31, 1947, when the Act itself terminates; and
 - (2) That such existing restrictions shall neither be in any way renewed, nor replaced by others of a similar discriminatory nature; and
 - (3) That the repeal of order in-council P. C. 7356, December 15, 1945, be made retroactive, to the end that all Canadian citizens (born or naturalized) of Japanese origin who had their citizenship revoked in consequence of leaving Canada between December 15, 1945, and January 24, 1947, now have it fully restored; and that their citizenship shall be enjoyed henceforth, subject only to such conditions as apply to any other citizen or minor child of any other racial origin residing outside of Canada, and such as are described in the Canadian Citizenship Act, 10 George VI, Section 16 and 17, and in Section 18 as modified by the next following recommendation; and
 - (4) That Section 18, subsection (2) of the last mentioned Act be so amended as to permit any minor who has lost Canadian citizenship through the action of a parent, as described in Section 18, subsection (1), to resume Canadian citizenship as and when he can, prior to reaching the age of twenty-one, as well as under the conditions prescribed in subsection (2); and
 - (5) That the Dominion Elections Act be so amended as to extend the federal franchise to all Canadian Citizens of Japanese origin residing in British Columbia, regardless of whether or not they have been granted the provincial franchise; and
 - (6) That the Amendment (8) George VI, Chapter 26, Section 5) to the Dominion Elections Act, prohibiting Canadian citizens Act, prohibiting Canadian citizens of Japanese origin who have been evacuated from British Columbia, from voting elsewhere in Canada in any immediate federal election, be repealed forthwith; and
 - (7) That the federal govern-

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**Seattle Second
In Safety Test**

Seattle placed second in the National Safety Council's 1946 National Traffic Safety Contest among cities of 250,000 to 500,000 population, it was announced today.

In the safety contest among states, Washington won first place in the Western region, composed of 11 states.

**It'll be Cherry
Blossom Time!**

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4—Washington will celebrate Japanese cherry-blossom time with a festival around the Tidal Basin in Potomac Park on April 12 and 13.

The Washington Board of Trade is planning to sponsor an elaborate program of pageantry and tableaux with special music and dancing.

The single-bloom variety of Japanese cherry trees will bloom in early April, and the double blossoms about a week later, according to the latest information. The double blossoms border the Speedway that follows the Potomac at Hair Point not far from the Tidal Basin.

Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune; but great minds rise above it.—Washington Irving.

from the bottom up, as it were—as a healthy sign of democracy a work."

The major social disturbances affecting home and family life which the happiness of the community, Murray pointed out, are those which the settlement movement set out to combat when it was founded sixty years ago.

These problems, Murray continued, are such things as juvenile delinquency, aggravated by a lack of proper recreational facilities; inadequate housing, particularly among the lower income group; and strained racial relationships.

The settlement worker attacks these problems both from an immediate and a long-range approach according to Murray.

As an immediate solution the settlement worker sets up a local program such as the Educational Center. Here he gets an opportunity to judge exactly what the neighborhood problems are, and to find a solution to them among a relatively small group of people.

As a result a nursery may be established to care for children, both of whose parents are forced to work. A gymnasium, work shop, art, dramatics and dancing classes are established. Social and cultural groups are established to overcome racial tensions, provide adult education, and further the creative impulses of the adults. All of these, and many other, projects are now being carried out by the Educational Center.

Having proved the worth of these activities in the settlement, Murray continued, the settlement members then direct their energies toward extending these facilities throughout the surrounding neighborhood, and eventually to the entire community.

Many of the services that were found necessary in the settlement neighborhood in order to maintain the general happiness of the community are provided by the other Red Feather agencies of the Community Chest, Murray observed. Throughout the rest of the city these agencies are providing similar recreation, health, and welfare services which the settlement provides its own members.

The final step, Murray said, is to campaign for adequate public facilities such as nurseries, playgrounds, improved street lighting, etc. to be provided out of public funds in intelligent city planning.

**AXIS POWERS
TRIED TO KID
US ON A-BOMB**

MANILA, April 4—The Germans and the Japanese had atomic bombs on their minds seven months before the United States' A-bomb fell on Hiroshima and tried to frighten the Allies with a false report of such a bomb's use, it was disclosed this week through the yellowing pages of the Manila Tribune, issued during the Japanese occupation.

A propaganda story date-lined Lisbon, Dec. 27, 1944, was headlined: "German atomic bomb causes heavy damage."

The story read: "The German radio today broadcast that German forces on the Western front under the command of Von Rundstedt are using atomic bombs on Anglo-American troops, according to a dispatch from London.

"Describing the devastating power of the new explosive, the radio was quoted as reporting that a bomb wrought complete havoc in areas around points where it was dropped. Men, animals and plants immediately ceased to exist with buildings of every categories demolished and forests razed to the ground, the dispatch says."

The Germans not only never used an atomic bomb but never succeeded in making one, according to information gained by Allied military sources in Europe.

Comments

"The best infantry soldiers in the world today are not the Germans, the Russians or even the Caucasian Americans—they're the Nisei from the mainland United States and Hawaii."—Col. William P. Yarborough, provost marshal of American forces in Vienna and organizer of the International Patrol which keeps an eye on soldiers of all the four Allied powers occupying the city

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WITHOUT SOLACE...

Even Though He Hid Behind a Mask Of Insanity, It Didn't End Grief

By JOHN OKADA

The bright noon sun shone dimly through the heavily curtained window of the farmhouse and accentuated the peaceful solemnity of the bedroom. A small girl lay in the large frame bed, the shape of her thin body barely perceptible beneath the covers. She was dying and her pale face, calm and still, seemed to await the end without thought of resisting further.

He continued to look at her, tenderly, painfully. Tears washed fearfully down the leathery, weather-scarred skin of his cheeks and soaked in to his heavy white beard. A giant sob rose in his throat but, suddenly lowering his head into his folded arms, he muffled it. The retching sound was like an empty cry, a note of bottomless agony which nothing could soothe.

As he knelt beside the bed, Old Benson appeared in the dimness of the room like a man bending over while standing. His enormous head was buried in the folds of his long, heavy arms, his great shoulders were drawn upwards alongside his short, muscular neck, and his broad back rose and fell with laboring regularity as he sobbed noiselessly.

Presently, the slow convulsions stopped and Old Benson began to groan. He prayed in a low, mumbling murmur that filtered into the bed covers. He had done a great deal of praying since the seriousness of Jan's illness had become obvious. Jan was all he had, all he lived for.

From the kitchen below, the dim sounds of wood being thrown into an iron stove drifted up. Mama, worried and exhausted as she was, managed still to go about her household tasks. Old Benson thought of his wife, of his deep gratitude for her courage and understanding. She, too, loved and adored Jan as much as he did; but, deep as her grief was, she hadn't permitted herself to collapse as completely as he had. She saw that the cows were milked, the fields plowed, and the chickens fed. She managed the farm and cooked the meals and comforted him when his grief became too great to bear alone.

As for him, all he had done the past week was sit beside Jan. When the doctor had ordered him out of the room, he stood in the hallway by the door. From the moment Jan took sick, he thought of nothing else, He had stopped working entirely, not caring whether the cows were milked or the chickens fed. He did not even bother to give directions to the hired hands as he had done each morning for the past thirty years. Jan was his only concern and if she were to die, he could not care to live longer.

A quick tremor ran through the bed and caused Old Benson to lift his head. He saw that Jan was struggling to remove the covers. "Jan! You mustn't!" He reached out swiftly and, murmuring softly to her, grasped her tiny arm. She continued to fight and he felt the small strength of her dying body straining in his hands.

"Please, Jan, please. You must rest quietly." Her breath came faster and harder through her open lips. "Jan, you'll tire yourself. Please, be still!" She pulled at his hands, twisting her body slowly and staring through unrecognizing eyes at his stricken face.

"No, Jan. Don't fight. Don't fight. You need to rest... rest." Little dots of perspiration broke out on her forehead, her breathing became heavier and still faster and the force with which she fought him steadily increased.

"Jan... Jan..." Suddenly, the struggle ended.

A whole hour had passed before he came to himself. He looked at the clock. It was ten o'clock. He had been unconscious for an hour. He felt a strange sense of calm and peace. He had been so tired, so worried, so full of grief. Now it was all over. He had done his duty. He had loved her. He had protected her. He had done everything he could for her. He was at last at peace.

Jan lay still on the bed, her eyes closed, her face calm, lifeless. Old Benson, still holding her arms, looked long into the face of his dead daughter. Following a quick surge of horror and bursting grief upon grasping the implication of Jan's strange conduct, he felt nothing. A blankness paraded his mind, his eyes remained open but were blind to the immediate surroundings. In truth, he was like a senseless rock plunging downward through endless fathoms of the deepest ocean.

Gradually, his senses trickled back. His eyes, still averted on Jan's lovely face, began again to see it. Then came slowly the realization of the terrible occurrence. He felt a sharp, fleeting pain tabbing into his heart. Again, came a brief period of inexplicable calm followed by an overpowering sense of sorrow and compassion. Suddenly, and completely, a new and strange feeling flooded his breast. It was a kind of relief that took hold of his mind and body and freed them of their worries and exhaustion.

"Jan, dear," he whispered tenderly, "you'll take sick if you sleep too much. Look! Look! See what a nice, bright day it is." Rushing to the window, he hurled aside the curtains. Sunlight streamed into the room.

"Come, Jan. Look out the window. You've never seen the fields as beautiful as they look now." Old Benson walked back to the bed with eager steps, flung the covers off the still form of his daughter and, carefully taking her into his arms, returned to the window.

Holding her so that she was facing out through the window, he sat in the old rocker and weaved slowly back and forth. Softly, he spoke to her. "See how clear and sharp everything looks. There's Sarah in the lower pasture. She's a real fine cow. The trees look so nice too, and the grass and crops, they're nice. Everything's nice, everything. Calm and lazy and peaceful too. Everything is calm and lazy and peaceful. Green grass... green trees, clean fields... calm... lazy... peaceful... nice... sun so bright... should be out... should be out..."

With his strong fingers, Old Benson brushed back Jan's thick, dark hair. "Yes, Jan dear, you shouldn't be inside on a fine day like this. The warm sun'll do us both a lot of good."

He adjusted her in his arms so that her head was comfortably nestled under his chin. The white of his beard crushed softly into her hair. He rose from the rocker, and, leaving the bedroom, started down the stairs. His steps were easy and steady and his shoulders squared as if they had never been burdened with emotion.

The kitchen door swung open and a tall, gaunt woman rushed into the lower hallway. Upon seeing her husband and child, the look of intense worry on her tired, handsome face turned quickly into one of uncontrollable horror. "Ben! You'll kill her!"

He stopped halfway down the stairs and gazed with a faintly amused smile at his wife. "No, Emma. We're just going outside for a little while. It's such a nice day."

"No, Ben, no! You don't know you're doing! Jan mustn't be moved! The strain will kill her! Oh... my poor child, she... Emma stopped, her great concern vanishing suddenly and her face becoming distorted with grief. With lips moving feebly, she trod hesitantly up the stairs. She stared fixedly at the tiny girl in Old Benson's arms. "Jan... Jan..."

Weakly, Emma reached for her child, but Old Benson would not release her. Emma pleaded hysterically. "Ben, it's happened. It's happened. Jan has left us."

Old Benson regarded his wife with a look of perplexity mingled with humor. "Jan leave us? Emma, how could you say such a thing. She's just going with me for a short walk in the fields. We'll be right back. Giving his wife an assuring pat on the shoulder, he started down once more.

Emma reached protestingly for her child again, but her fingers were no match for the powerful arms of her husband. Overcome by a fit of anguished snobbing, she slumped helplessly onto the stairs.

Old Benson paused for a moment at the doorway and hollered cheerfully to his wife. "We'll be back before supper, Emma." Then he was gone from the house with the child in his arms.

Wapato Awaits Easter Rites

WAPATO, April 4—A special Easter service has been scheduled by the Nisei Youth Fellowship for 7:30 p. m. Sunday, April 6, in the Wapato Methodist church. The group, which has been without a pastor for several months, will have the Rev. Lynn A. Wood, minister of the Yakima Methodist church, as its guest speaker. Tom Sakamoto will be chairman of the service.

Reveal Dates At Methodist

Japanese Methodist church today announced its calendar for this month as follows: SATURDAY, APRIL 5 2 p. m.—Easter egg-hunting and party for S.S. SUNDAY, APRIL 6 5:30 a. m.—Sunrise service. 7:30 a. m.—Easter breakfast. 10 a. m.—Easter S.S. program. 11 a. m.—Joint service. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 8 p. m.—Nisei official board meeting. SUNDAY, APRIL 20 6 p. m.—University of Life.

"Ah Yes, I Have Good News Tonite."

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 4—Continued American prosperity is "likely" and a depression "unlikely," Kerr & Co. Engineers, a market survey agency, predicted this week, according to a United Press dispatch.

he came to the lower pasture. He spoke continually to Jan, stopping time after time to admire some plant or flower and, occasionally, resting in the shade of a tree. Now, he pulled a handful of alfalfa from the ground and thoughtfully held it out to Sarah who munched it lazily. "Look how gentle she is, Jan. Best cow on the farm."

He slapped the cow affectionately with the palm of his tough hand and walked over to a clump of trees at the far end of the pasture. Feeling somewhat weary, he selected a solidly shaded area beneath a tall oak for a rest. Brushing the small branches away and clearing a little spot in the cool grass, he tenderly lay Jan on the ground and urged her to take a nap. Lying beside her he slipped an arm under her head and stretched out comfortably. Before long, he was fast asleep.

Old Benson slept for many hours. When he finally woke up, the sun had almost completely disappeared behind the western hills. The pasture was calm, not even the wind stirred the air.

Upon attempting to stretch his arms, he felt the soft weight on his extended arm. Immediately, he remembered Jan and vaguely recollected the pleasant stroll with her that afternoon. He noticed how dark it was and realized that they had slept past time for supper. "Jan," he called quickly, "wake up! Wake up! Our supper will be getting cold. We must hurry."

The girl's dead form remained motionless. "Hurry, Jan. We've slept too long. Your mother will be getting worried."

He reached for her, intending to shake her to her senses. His hand stiffened abruptly upon touching her cold, rigid body. Terrified, he jerked himself into a sitting position. "Jan! Jan!" Fright, surprise, disbelief, all were contained in his frantic cry.

He grasped her arm, it, too, was hard and cold. Gradually, horrifyingly, the events of the past week drove sharply into his mind and led up to their final, disastrous outcome. For a brief moment, Old Benson was in the bedroom through those last terrible minutes. Now, for the first time, he realized fully the calamitous thing that had befallen him. Filled with grief and anger, sorrow and hatred, he buried his face into his child's breast. Sobbing and swearing he pounded the soft earth with his clenched fists, and wildly cursed the God that took away his only happiness.

A voice broke through the darkness. "Old Benson." It wasn't a loud voice and it was difficult to distinguish whether it was that of a woman. It was a strange voice, soft, yet full of power, and quiet, yet steady and all-penetrating. Ceasing his wild pounding and crying, Old Benson listened.

"Once more the voice called. "Old Benson." "Yes, Yes. Who's calling?" "I, who have taken your little girl."

Old Benson jumped to his feet, feeling only the desire to harm the one who had brought such misfortune to him. "Where are you?" "Here... here... here." The voice seemed to originate from everywhere, filling the night with its solemnity and irritating

CONGRESSMAN DRIPP BY YOMEN



Admits Chinese To Citizenship

SPOKANE, April 4—Loon Jim Chou this week became the first Spokane Chinese to be admitted to citizenship under the general immigration laws since the repeal of the Chinese exclusion act.

The morning steals upon the night, melting the darkness. —Shakespeare.

Register Today For YW Classes

Registration for evening and afternoon classes in hobby, education and recreational sports program in the Y.W.C.A. will close next week. It was announced today.

Of all the evil spirits abroad in the world, insincerity is the most dangerous.—Froude.

Church Notices

BAPTIST 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Nisei worship service. 7:30 p. m.—BYF. MARYKNOLL 9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.—Low Mass. Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass. NICHIREN 11 a. m.—Young People. 2 p. m.—Japanese Service. BUDDHIST 10:00 a. m.—Young People's Service. ST. PETER'S 11 a. m.—Easter Communion Service with the topic for the Rev. John B. Pennell being "Who Is the King of Glory?" Note: Sunday School will be at 11 a. m. hereafter. Morning worship will be at 11 a. m. as usual after Easter. METHODIST 9:45 a. m.—Church service. 10:00 a. m.—Issei service. 11:00 a. m.—Nisei. PRESBYTERIAN Saturday 7:30 p. m.—Session meeting. All members are urged to attend. Sunday 9 a. m.—Pre-prayer. 9:30—Sunday School. 11—Morning Worship Service. 7:30 p. m.—Easter program.

Three New Firms Advertise Here

Three new businesses have sprung up in Seattle's Niseiville, and all are advertising in The Northwest Times today. Jim T. Takasaki is the only Nisei in the used car business. His Superior Used Cars lot is located at 1230 Jackson St. where he has the "highest cash for your car." He may be reached at PRespect 9071 or at his home, Ml 1462. Over at 503 Main Street, there is the Kiyono Supply Co. which handles all kinds of wall paper, paint, electrical and plumbing supplies. This firm opened March 31 and its telephone number is SE 4924. The International Realty Co., 695-A Jackson St., is the latest addition to the South End's realty businesses. James M. Matsuo, a licensed and bonded real estate broker, is in this company. He passed his state real estate examination in February. Prior to the evacuation, he was president and manager of the Kent Vegetable Growers Association. Matsuo will feature new Virginia Lee homes, which are "built to suit the buyer." He hopes to model a Virginia Lee home to the public soon.

Nisei Calendar

APRIL 11-12-13—The Northwest Times Invitational Basketball Tournament in Buddhist auditorium. 12—Tacoma Ciracs' stag-stagette dance. HEIDI'S FLOWER SHOP HIDEKO YADA MRS. M. TSUTAKAWA 708 1/2 Madison MAin 3547 HOUSEHOLD HELP: Woman or reliable girl to do general household work, assist care babies. Live in. Bendix, salary open, VE 2913. MALE HELP WANTED for noodle manufacturing. Experience unnecessary. Apply Yuen Lui Studio, 419-7th S. APT HOUSE—23 units consisting of 2's 3's 4's 75 feet frontage with oil heat fully automatic, 4 store fronts income on this property \$8,600 a year. Full price \$86,000. \$18,000 will handle. For further information call Dixon Realty CA 0231. SEneca 2196 600 6th Ave. S. Seattle 4, Wash.

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THE SPORTING THING

by bf

"It's a toss-up between Shobo Fujii of Tokuda Drug and Isao Nishimura of Lotus Troys," replied one ardent Nisei hoop follower when we asked him who he thought was the catch of the year.

Shobo and Isao—there is no question about it—were the two outstanding players in the Nisei Community Basketball League.

Shobo is the spectacular one. He dribbles, passes and shoots a la Hank Luisetti of Stanford University fame. He is smooth as any imported Japanese silk, and he definitely is a comer. Whether he will surpass his older brother, Joe, who still is THE hoopster, is hard to forecast. This much we could be sure of: Shobo has all the earmarks of belonging in the ranks of Nisei cage greats.

Isao is the cool, fast-breaking type. He is not a fancy galloper but he is a threat each time he gets his mitts on the melon. He lacks Shobo's showmanship on the floor, but every Troy member will swear that he is grade AA in the all-important matter of plucking shots off the backboard. Because he played on a weak quintet, Isao had to cut out a huge chunk of work for himself by supplying both the offensive and defensive punch.

The catch of the year? Shobo is an amazing lad but Isao is our choice. Who can ignore Isao who almost singlehandedly boosted a shaky Troy squad into the Northwest Times Invitational Basketball Tournament?

Sideline Topics

... all Seattle teams invited to the Northwest Times' Invitational Basketball Tournament are practicing hard, and that is a healthy sign that King Basketball still is one of the most attractive sports for the black-headed Nisei. Heat Heyamoto, 42nd vet, just missed landing on Art McLarney's U. W. baseball nine—the ironical thing is that both Royal Brougham of the P. I. and George Varnell of the Times wrote as if Heyamoto owned that short patch area. T. R. Goto, who accompanied Tokuda Drug to Salt Lake City, reports to this column that any topnotch city team could have reached the finals in the Utah cagefest.

Not a Challenge, Fellas

Art Louie's asking us to drum up a basketball game between the Chinese and Nisei All-Stars is not a challenge. Louie feels, as we do, that such an event would create better relationship among the Chinese and Japanese Americans. The only losers will be those who are against Chinese-Nisei assimilation—and they are few, if any.

Last Word on Tokuda Jaunt

This fellow Ray Saito who starred for Snake River JACL which walloped Tokuda Drug in Fruitland, Idaho, is a former Kent high school man. He also was an all-stater at Warren High School in Warren, Wyo., and a regular on the Third Army All-Star team which toured the European Theatre of Operations.

PROGRESS SEEN IN PLANS FOR TIMES MEET

Things are taking shape for The Northwest Times' Invitational Basketball Tournament which is scheduled to be held April 11, 12 and 13 in the Buddhist gym here, according to an announcement made today by Daibo Fujii, chairman.

Only a definite reply from a Portland boys' team is being awaited by Fujii's committee which is ready to seed the teams for tournament play. Gresham also may send a team up north for the N. W. Times' meet.

The girls' tournament teams line up as follows: High School, Anna Kay's, U. W. Coeds, Lotus, Tacoma and Portland.

Boys' teams already set for the tourney are Spokane's Beacon Cleaners and Bernard Tailors, Tacoma's Ciracs, and Seattle's Tokuda Drug, South End Merchants, Main Drug, Lotus Troys and Main

H. R. May Form Nisei Nines

HOOD RIVER Ore., April 4—The Hood River Nisei met Wednesday, to form baseball teams.

There is a possibility that one team will be entered in the Mid-Columbia Baseball League which will comprise all the small towns in this area.

Another possibility is the formation of an Oregon Nisei League which will include several teams from Portland. This will be the first year of organized baseball here since the evacuation.

Man is the merriest species of the creation; all above or below him are serious.—Addison.

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KEGLING LOOP SLATES MEET APRIL 18-19

The Nisei Commercial Bowling League's handicap tournament will be held Friday, April 18, and Saturday, April 19, in the Main Bowl.

Present schedule calls for the teams to start throwing the agate at 7 p. m. the first day, and the doubles to shoot the Brunswick at 6 p. m. the second and final day. The singles will be played off after the

Magnanimity is greatness of soul, exerted in condemning dangers and difficulties, in scorning temptations, and in despising mere earthly pomp and splendor.—Buck.

doubles' meet on the latter night. To qualify for the tourney, competitors must have bowled at least fifteen games. There will be a charge of \$2.00 per event. To qualify for the all-event trophy, the bowler will be assessed fifty cents more. The handicap will be based on play as of April 11.

Bowling Schedule

Table with columns for date, time, and location. April 10: Main Drug, Oriental Cab, Richard's Jewelry, Tad's Cafe, Com. Service Bureau, Star Foods, West Coast Printing, City Produce, Crown Furniture.

TAD'S BLANK MAIN DRUGS IN EASY WIN

STANDINGS table with columns W, L, Pt. Tad's Cafe, Crown Furniture, City Produce, Star Foods, Oriental Cab, W. C. Printing, Richard's Jewelry, Commercial Service, 12th Ave. Service, Main Drug.

LAST NIGHT'S (THURSDAY) RESULTS

W. C. Printing 3, Com'l Service 1 City Produce 3, Oriental Cab 1 Crown Furniture 3, 12th Ave. Service 1 Tad's Cafe 4, Main Drug 0 Star Foods 3, Richard's Jewelry 1

Tad's Cafe swept Main Drug, 4-0, to gain a game over Crown Furniture in the Nisei Commercial Bowling League standings last night (Thursday) in Main Bowl.

In marking up its victory, Tad's just bowled steadily while Main Drug's keglers was floundering in the 400 series.

Crown Furniture wiped the grease off 12th Ave. Ser., 3-1, and the victors' best was Tommy Namba with a 236-182-188 for a 576 series. Shig Urakawa, the service boys' anchor man, pounded the pins for a 192, 193-158 for a 543.

City Produce, led by Prunice Tsuji and Nobu Takahashi, decided the Oriental Cab 3-1. J. Pang of the cabbies rocked the alleys for a 567 series. Pang's scores were 166, 180, and 211.

In other tilts, Star Foods beat Richard's Jewelry, 3-1, and W. C. Printing thumped Com'l Service, also by 3-1.

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L. A. All-Stars Win Top Honors In Bowling; Main Bowl Takes Third

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 4 (Special to the Northwest Times)—The Los Angeles JACL All-Stars won team honors in the first national Nisei tournament, sponsored by the National JACL and the Salt Lake JACL, chapter on the Temple alleys in Salt Lake City on March 29 and 30.

More than 200 bowlers from Illinois, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington and California took part in the tournament. Cash prizes and trophies, totaling more than 1,000, were present to team and individual winners at a dinner dance following the end of the tourney at Club Chariot in Salt Lake City.

The "big" Los Angeles team, led by Nobu Ishikawa who hit 696, lined in a 2826 series to win first place in the team division from Okada Insurance who shot a 2741 series. Main Bowl of Seattle was third with 2698. The Pacific Citizen team of Salt Lake won the first squad prize with 2427.

Top individual honors went to Shig Hironaka of Ontario, Ore., whose 1719 (668, 564, 578) won the all-event trophy.

Dr. Jun Kurumada's 601 (212, 193, 196) won the man's singles, nosing out Juji Matsuura of Ontario, Ore., who had 597. The Salt Lake dentist also had a 602 in the team event.

Shorly Tanaka and Harley Kusumoto of Chicago won the men's doubles with 1095.

The Denver girls team dominated the women's division, winning the team event with a 2267 (838, 737, 700). Rosa Higashi of Denver won the all-events prize in the women's tourney with 1396, including a 558 series in the doubles.

Miss Higashi and Elko Watanabe of Denver won the doubles with 1030. Betty Kurokawa of Salt Lake City won the women's singles with 526.

Grace Ota of Salt Lake City and Shorly Tanaka of Chicago won the mixed doubles with 1064.

Some of the hottest bowling in the tournament was recorded in the special team matches on Saturday afternoon. Okada Insurance had a 2905 (897, 1006, 1002) to defeat the Denver Pin Topplers, while the Los Angeles JACL All-Stars, behind Bowman Chung, 666 series, had 2904 series during the match. In other special matches the Okada Insurance Blues hit 2690 to defeat Main Bowl of Seattle, while Oriental-Inland of Ontario, Ore. came from behind with a 975 game to defeat Dawn Noodle of Salt Lake City.

The summaries: MEN'S TEAMS Los Angeles JACL All-Stars (Paul Ishikawa 555, Tad Yamada 578, Tok Ishikawa 589, Nobu Ishikawa 606 and Bowman Chung 504) first 2826; Okada Insurance, Salt Lake City, second 2741; Main Bowl, Seattle, third, 2698; Oriental Cafe-Inland Oil, Ontario, Ore., fourth, 2681; Chicago All-Stars, fifth, 2619. Other teams were: Okada Ins. Blues, Salt Lake, 2608; Nyssa Bowling Center, Nyssa, Ore., 2591; Jim Lesse's Rep 88, Pocatello, 2548; Henry's Jewelry, Denver, 2495; Pacific Citizen, Salt Lake, 2427; Nisei Jewelry, Ogden, 2411; Excellent Cleaners, Salt Lake, 2397; Main Jewelry, Salt Lake, 2397; Dawn Noodle, Salt Lake, 2390; Idaho Falls All-Stars, 2383; Mayeda's All-Stars, 2356; Temple Noodle, Salt Lake, 2350; OK Cafe, Salt Lake, 2295; Terashima Studio, Salt Lake, 2223; Ogden JACL, 2211; Continental Oil, Pocatello, 2209; and Brigham City Jinx, 2164.

The first squad prize was won by Pacific Citizen, 2427.

MEN'S ALL-EVENTS Won by Shig Hironaka, Ontario, Ore., 1719; Nobu Ishikawa, Los Angeles, second, 1705; and Dr. Jun Kurumada, Salt Lake, third, 1696.

MEN'S SINGLES Won by Dr. Jun Kurumada, Salt Lake, 601 (212, 193, 196); Juji Matsuura, Ontario, Ore., second, 597; Shig Hironaka, Ontario, Ore., third, 587; Jun Oishi, Chicago, fourth, 574; Sam Kawanishi, Denver, fifth, 567; George Yasukochi, Chicago, sixth, 566; Yulene Takai, Ontario, Ore., seventh, 565; Tadan Sako and Makii Kazumi, Salt Lake, tied for eighth, 563; Yuji Nakagawa, Salt Lake, tenth, 560; Choppo Unemoto, Salt Lake, eleventh, 557; and Bowman Chung, Los Angeles, 551, twelfth.

First squad prize went to Kiyu Yamamoto, Ogden, 548.

MEN'S DOUBLES Won by Shorly Tanaka and Harley Kusumoto, Chicago, 1095; Sam Kawanishi and Fred Hasegawa, Denver, second, 1089; and George Sadamori and Kayno Saito, Nyssa, Ore., third, 1087; Tadso Sako and George Kishida, Salt Lake City, fourth, 1085; Joe Sase, Ogden, and Jack Aramaki, Seize Price, Utah, 1084; George Doi and Yulene Takai, Ontario, Ore., sixth, 1068; Dr. Takashi Mayeda and Jim Nakagawa, Denver, seventh, 1047; and Juji Matsuura and Larry Saito, Ontario, Ore., eighth, 1046.

WOMEN'S TEAM Won by Denver (Rosa Higashi 480, Lillian Goto 484, Masako Kojima 400, Eiko Watanabe 437 and Amy Konishi 459, 2267); Aoki Produce, Salt Lake City, second, 2032; Paogoda, Salt Lake, third, 1987. Others were: Dawn Noodle, Salt Lake, 1940; Temple Noodle, Salt Lake, 1922; Wally's Flowers, Salt Lake, 1911; Rosemary Beauty Salon, Salt Lake, 1879; and Pocatello, 1817.

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DANCE SLATED BY BUDDHISTS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Ill., April 4—The beautiful Florentine Room of the Congress Hotel, which overlooks the famous Buckingham Fountain and the waters of Lake Michigan, will be the setting for the first semi-formal dance under the auspices of the Midwest Buddhist Church on Saturday, May 3.

Frank Hart and his orchestra will start their music from 9 p. m. A limited number of 250 bids will be sold, with admission set at \$4.50 per couple. Tickets may be secured by writing to the church office, 152 W. Division Street, or by contacting any of the committee members or Board of Directors, announced General Chairman Shizuo Nakashita.

The highlight of the evening will be the Grand March and a novel candlelight dance.

Patrons and patronesses will be the Rev. and Mrs. Gyodo Kono, Mr. & Mrs. Ted Kawachi, Mr. & Mrs. George Kebo, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Mitsuda, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tsunekawa.

Serving on the committees under Nakashita are: Kats Suzuki, finance; Tak Hirai, bids; Bill Mitsueda, orchestra; George Katahira, publicity; Melji Kawakami, reception; Bill Adachi, photographer; and Jack Matsui, refreshment.

Falsehoods not only disagree with truths, but usually quarrel among themselves.—Daniel Webster.

The Mailbag

MISSSES EDITORIALS

Dear editor:

I have been enjoying your class "A" paper and think it very fine. But it would be greatly appreciated if I could enjoy my Friday's news a little earlier than on Monday. By that time everything gets old especially in this fast moving world. Also, I might mention in addition that I look forward to your editorial on each issue. However, in the latest one, I could not find it at all. I wonder what happened?

Sincerely,
M. T.

(Editor's note: We mail our Friday paper editions on Friday afternoon. Some subscribers receive their paper Saturday morning but the majority, due to rush work at the post office, get theirs Monday morning.)

H. R. FRIENDS HONOR WIFE OF REV. BURGOYNE

HOOD RIVER, Ore., April 4—Mrs. W. S. Burgoyne was a honored guest at a tea given by Mrs. Eiko Morikado, Mrs. Mits Takasumi and Mrs. Bill Yamaki at the home of the latter last Saturday. She is leaving on an extended trip to New York with her husband who is one of the five to appear at the Thomas Jefferson award dinner sponsored by the American Council against Intolerance. The afternoon was spent in friendly talk and the Caucasian group had an interesting time opening the "Fortune Cookies".

Those present from Hood River were Mesdames Russel McCauley, Harold Frock, Harold Frisbie, Vern Kuhl, Fred Taylor, Elva Bryant, Carl Smith, C. P. McCann, W. S. Burgoyne, Walter Vannier and C. W. Linville, Miss Sunnie Akiyama, Odell; Miss Bessie Watanabe and Mesdames Mikie Yasui, Toru Omori, Eiko Morikado, Bill Yamaki, Janus Kurahara and Mits Takasumi; Parkdale; Miss Jessie Akiyama and Mesdames Harold Shake, Harold Okimoto, Mamoru Noji, Ellis Judd, Harold McLissac, Yori Tambara, S. G. Babson, I. R. Lawrence, Nob Hamada, Jim Brown, Pat Cosner and Avon Sutton.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Tsutomu Ogasawara, and Pauline H. Tamayoshi, both of 209 N. W. 6th, Portland, Oregon.

He is only advancing in life, whose heart is getting softer, his blood warmer, his brain quicker, and his spirit entering into living peace.—Ruskin.

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"Oh, come, come, honeybunch, I'm worth every ounce of it."

Yakima Nisei Practice Ball

WAPATO, April 4—Athletic-minded Nisei of the Yakima Valley held their first baseball practice last Sunday in the Wapato City Park.

Who dares think one thing and another tell, my heart detests him as the gates of hell.—Pope.

Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive.—Walter Scott.

As the flower is before the fruit, so is faith before good works.—Whately.

The group, which will hereafter be known as the Wapato Nisei Athletic Club, voted Shiz Kondo for its first president. Others on the cabinet are Chuck Matsui, vice president; Toshio Umemoto, secretary, and Ken Inaba, treasurer.

The club's first project will be to sponsor a baseball team in either the Mt. Adams league or the faster Valley league.

Prior to the evacuation, the Wapato Nippons, "big brothers" of the present clan, were popular members of the Valley league and recognized as one of the stronger Nisei nines in the Northwest.

Deceit is the false road to happiness; and all the joys we travel through to vice, like fairy banquets, vanish when we touch them.—A. Hill.

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U. S. REMOVES BANS AGAINST EXPORT CURBS

The office of international trade, department of commerce, this week announced the removal of export licensing control over about 50 items, effective immediately.

Commodities removed include some iron and steel manufactures, certain hides and leather products, tractors, automobiles and tires and a number of chemical items.

Among the items freed are portable steel buildings, cooking and heating stoves, except electric; warm-air furnaces, domestic oil-fired boilers, space heaters, except electric; non-fluorescent electric interior lighting fixtures and parts, temperature controllers and parts, sinks and other plumbing fixtures, except lavatories; tin cans.

Electric domestic water heaters and parts, asphalt and tarred composition roofing, untreated railroad ties, cottonwood, walnut and concrete block machines.

No licences will be required to export tractors after April 7. Because of a shortage of both track-laying and wheeled tractors, they have been subject to export licensing control since August 8, 1946. Recently, however, production has expanded considerably and indications point to a steadily-increasing output, it stated.

Removal of export controls at this time is not expected to cause undue strain upon the domestic market for tractors, it was added.

To believe is to be strong. Doubt cramps energy. Belief is power.—F. W. Robertson.

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Phyllis Ann Meyers, songstress with Jackie Souder's orchestra here, will appear at many benefits for the April Cancer Fund Campaign. —Courtesy of New World

He is only advancing in life, whose heart is getting softer, his blood warmer, his brain quicker, and his spirit entering into living peace.—Ruskin.

Deceit is the false road to happiness; and all the joys we travel through to vice, like fairy banquets, vanish when we touch them.—A. Hill.

Decency is the least of all laws, but yet it is the law which is most strictly observed.—Rochefoucauld.

The steps of faith fall on the seeming void, but the rock beneath.—Whittier.

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The Social Whirl

Miss Helen Kinoshita, a senior at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., was entertained by friends in the home of the Misses Mary and Irene Kinoshita Monday night. The guest, who stopped here to visit her sister, Mrs. Kimimoto Uchida, was en route to Portland, Oreg.

Kiyo Tashiro, Peggy Hikida, Sachiko Tsuboi, Miyuki Hashimoto and Fumi Ishikawa, and the Messrs. Al Hikida, Frank Nishimura, George Tamura, Shigeki Uchida, Hank Fukutano and John Takizawa.

WAPATO, April 4—Miss Mariko Ono, who is attending a business school in Seattle, was home for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Ono, over the week-end.

Messrs. Kelly Suguro and Roy Tanagi also were Seattle visitors in Wapato last week.

Mrs. William Tausada and her two-year-old daughter, Laurel, left Thursday afternoon for Ketchikan, Alaska, to join her husband there.

Miss Mary Hatsuokano was hostess to a group of her friends at her birthday party last Saturday in her home.

Attending the gathering were the Misses Michiko and Sachi Yasui.

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