

DELAYS ACTION ON WAIVER OF EXIT PERMITS

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31—Because of administrative difficulties, the waiver of exit permits for alien Japanese seeking to leave the United States originally scheduled for last week has been indefinitely postponed, the State Department informed the Washington Office of the J. A. C. L. Anti-Discrimination Committee this morning.

State Department officials disclosed that perhaps a week or two will be needed to iron out the administrative difficulties in permitting a waiver of exit permits for alien Japanese desiring to depart the United States for other countries, especially Occupied Japan.

Last week, the State Department announced that it intended to waive the exit permit requirement in order to facilitate the processing of alien Japanese who desired to leave the United States to visit Japan for commercial and other purposes. It was not intended that military clearances and re-entry permits be waived, however.

U. S. May Use Japan as Base

NEW YORK, July 31—The United States plans to build Japan as a war base against the Soviet Union and to introduce Wall Street interests as partners of the old Zaibatsu, big business families, according to the latest issue of FAR EAST SPOTLIGHT, monthly magazine published by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy. More than half of the U. S. Army's overseas strength, 132,000 men, are in the Japan-Korea area. This is 50 per cent more soldiers than occupy Germany and Austria.

William Capitan, Acting Executive Secretary of the Washington, D. C. Committee for Wallace and Taylor and former U. S. Army Counter-Intelligence Agent in Japan, writes that Wall Street interests are in Japan now as "big brother to the Japanese Zaibatsu."

According to Capitan Wall Street plans have been publicly proclaimed through the Johnson Committee Report issued by the Department of the Army which candidly states: "The Japanese people will have to work with comparatively little recompense for many years to come..."

Northwest Airlines Steps Up Far East Travel Facilities

Northwest Airlines, whose scheduled flights to the Orient marked their first anniversary in July, today stepped up its program to handle and increase travel to the Far East by naming a veteran travel authority to the post of Orient traffic manager.

Chosen for the new post was Robert J. Morgan, who as a lieutenant-colonel on the staff of the Far East Air Service command directed air force supply movements in the Pacific during the war.

Morgan will remain in Tokyo, where he has been manager of Japan business for Northwest Airlines, and will supervise the airline's expanded Orient travel under R. O. Bullwinkel, vice president in charge of traffic.

The expanded sales and traffic set up has been made necessary because of the opening of Japan to tourist and indications of a deep interest on the part of travelers in the Far East since Northwest's fast, short air routes have eliminated time-consuming trips necessary to reach the fabled area, Mr. Bullwinkel said.

Morgan began traveling himself after studying at Northwestern University. He took a four-year world tour, visiting more than 100 countries. Later he joined the Raymond Whitcomb Travel agency and later served with Trans-World

Airlines and Pennsylvania Central Airlines before entering the Army. He joined Northwest Airlines in August, 1946.

As Orient traffic manager, Morgan will supervise Northwest routes which now include four flights weekly to and from the United States through Alaska, and service in the Orient between Tokyo, Seoul, Korea, Shanghai, Okinawa and Manila.

Industry Ordered To Explain Stand

Charging that the honoring of authorizations for deductions submitted by the Seafood Workers' Union as an un-fair labor practice and a violation of its contract, Cannery Workers' and Farm Laborers' Union, Local 7, this week notified the Alaska Salmon Industry, Inc., to clarify its stand.

According to the Local 7, the Seafood Workers' Union has lost its case in the National Labor Relations Board decisions to serve as the bargaining representative of the employees of the employer-members because of the activities of cannery worker foremen.

Therefore, honoring of dues deductions submitted by the Seafood Workers' Union will be nothing than "a gratuitous aiding and abetting of a union which has been found to be, in effect, a company union," the letter continued.

Maki Appointed U. W. Professor

Appointment of Jack McGilvery Maki as assistant professor of Japanese history and government in the second half of the summer quarter was announced today by the University of Washington Far Eastern department.

Maki, who is a graduate of the U. of W., received his Ph. D. degree last June from Harvard University. He will take over Far Eastern courses, Japanese Social Institutions and Modern Japanese History, which were being taught by George Kerr, visiting professor.

Professor and Mrs. Maki arrived from Cambridge, Mass., last week and are now residing in the faculty section in the Union Bay Village.

One principal point of good-breeding is to suit our behavior to the three several degrees of men—our superiors, our equals, and those below us.—Swift.

Auto Victim Still In Hospital

Shikataro Otsuka, 68, 605 1/2 Main St., who was struck by a hit-run car last Wed., July 28, was reported still in critical condition in the Harborview County Hospital.

The elderly Issei was crossing Jackson St. at 6th Ave. S., when a 1935 Plymouth coupe struck him and knocked him 21 feet.

Gus Nickles, 1702 27th Place S., who saw the accident, jumped on the running board of a passenger car and chased the hit-run car but was outdistanced near the Marine Hospital.

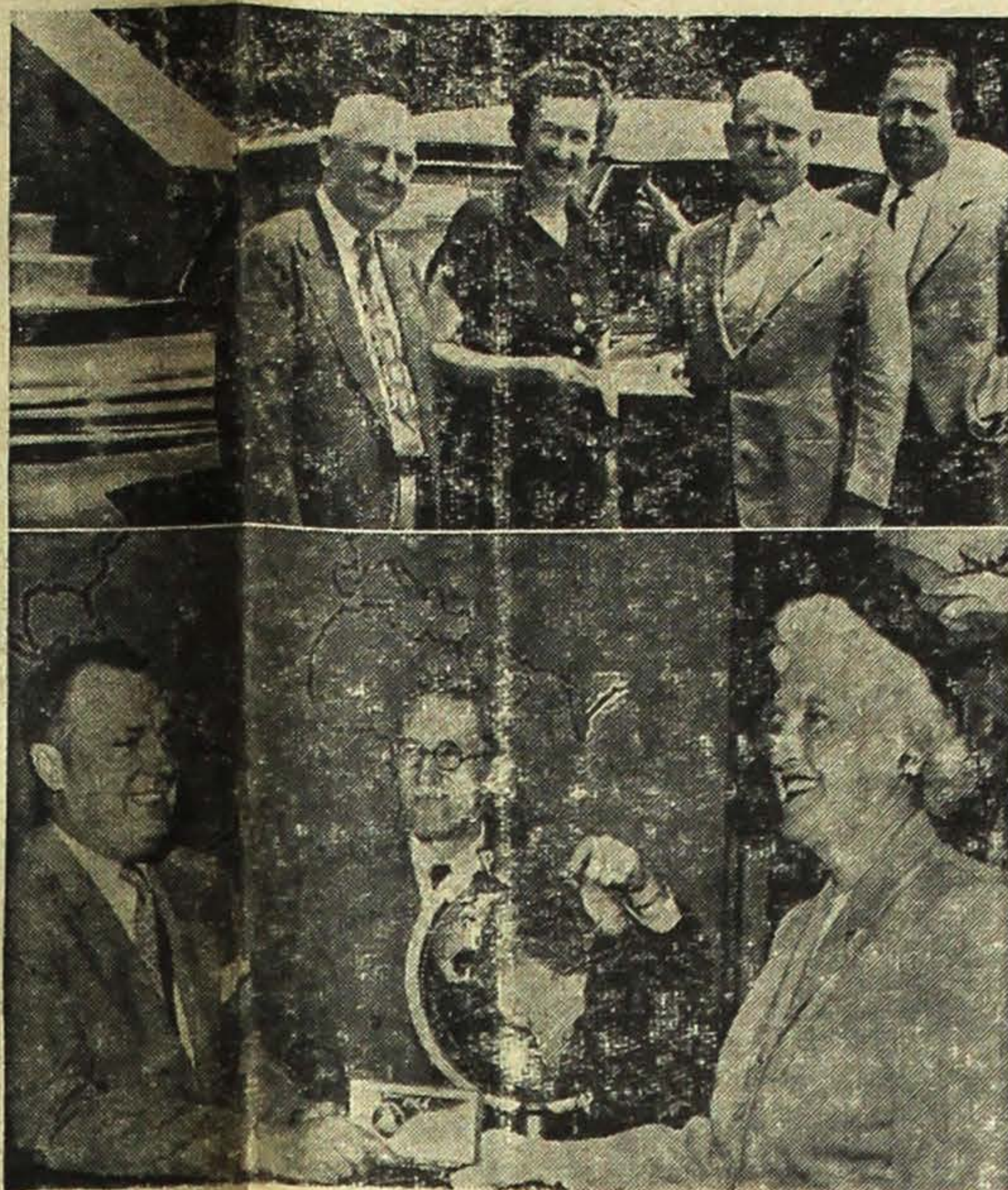
Buddhist Aide To Speak Aug. 2

Stephen Bela Renovich, religious chairman of the San Francisco Buddhist Church, will speak before the young people about the Golden Jubilee and on Buddhism from 7:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 2, in the local Buddhist temple.

Renovich is on a tour of Canada and the United States as a representative of the San Francisco Golden Jubilee committee.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Lucky Jingers



As first prize winner of a 1948 De Soto in the American Sweepstakes, a national jingle contest sponsored by the American Burlington Buslines, Mrs. Adelyn Curphey of Columbus, Ohio, has reason for her smiles as she accepts the title to the car (top picture) from Professor N. N. Luxon, Assistant to the President of Ohio University. Others witnessing the award are Mr. James Wilson on the left and Mr. Elmer W. Hinkleman of the buslines, far right. In the lower picture, second prize winner Mrs. Harvey B. Richards of Lake Bluff, Ill., is presented with two tickets to Switzerland by Mr. John Burton Tigrett, executive vice president of American Burlington Buslines. Albert Greuter, Consul of Switzerland, points to his country, which she will visit.

ADC Acts to Secure Enactment Of Addition to Claims Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31—Although uncertainty marks both the temper and tenure of the special session of Congress, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee will try to secure enactment of one additional piece of legislation benefiting the Japanese in the United States.

This legislation, which will supplement the Evacuation Claims Bill, is S. 29, the so-called "contraband articles claims bill." It was introduced by Senator Pat McCarran (D) of Nevada early in 1947, and was passed by the Senate on June 12, 1948. Further action on the bill by the House was forestalled by the close of the regular session on June 19.

The bill as approved by the Senate would enable the Attorney General to settle and pay claims against the United States, not in excess of \$1,000, for damage to or

loss of personal property deposited with government agencies in accordance with instructions issued by the Attorney General on February 5, 1942. All claims exceeding \$1,000, however, must be submitted to Congress for consideration. S. 29 further provides that claims must be filed within one year after enactment.

Under the original instructions issued by the Attorney General, cameras, firearms, swords and similar "contraband" articles were ordered to be turned in by enemy aliens and U. S. citizens of Japanese ancestry. Much of the deposited property was returned to their rightful owners in July, 1945, when the contraband regulations were rescinded. Some of it, however, was lost or damaged, and this bill would seek to compensate the owners for such loss or damage.

3 NISEI PLANKS INCLUDING ONE ON CIVIL RIGHTS OK'D FOR NEW PARTY'S PLATFORM

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 31—Nearly 40 Nisei were on hand at the national convention of the new Progressive Party to cheer the unveiling of the party platform, containing three Japanese American planks. These planks were based on recommendations made by the New York Nisei for Wallace Committee to the 74-member platform committee at the request of its chairman, Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell.

Emerging as the anti-discrimination party, the platform demands "full equality for the Negro people, the Jewish people, Spanish-speaking Americans, Italian Americans, Japanese Americans, and all other nationality groups". The platform also incorporated a more equitable claims bill for evacuees, the right of naturalization for Japanese aliens and immediate statehood for Hawaii.

Concerning the evacuation claims the platform stated: "We recognize the just claims of the Japanese Americans for indemnity for the losses during their wartime internment which was an outrageous violation of our fundamental concepts of justice".

In the Nationalities Proclamation the evacuation was denounced as "incarceration in concentration camps."

Appearing before the platform committee on Wednesday at the start of the week-long convention, Chiye Oshima, who represented the New York group, presented the case for the Japanese Americans, which was warmly received. Although the recently passed claims bill was a big step forward, she pointed out, only those in the higher income brackets, mainly business men, would qualify. The wage and salary workers, however, are not covered despite their greater need since the claims law mentions only accountable business and property losses with no reference to income losses due to enforced separation from jobs.

In requesting support for equal naturalization rights for the Issei, she said: "There is something wrong with a democracy which denies these fundamental rights to a gold-star mother of a Congressional Award winner because her name happens to be Mune-mori, not Smith."

The case for immediate statehood for Hawaii was presented by James King, official delegate for Hawaii who is a member of the Hawaiian group in New York composed largely of Nisei.

Reports were also made by the Nisei before the Nationalities Division where the basic program against discrimination was formulated. Delegates from 20 national groups, including Japanese Americans, compared their specific problems so that a program of united action could be undertaken. A report on the organizational activities of the Nisei for Wallace was made by Reiko Urabe.

Among the Gothanites led by Harry Oshima were Fusaye Inouye, Sam Mukaida, Tacie Kusunoki, Edith Nakano, Emi Wenkan, Lewis Suzuki, Kazu Kawamoto, Mae Fujii, Gary Chikasuye, Bessie Toishigawa, Jeannette Nakama, Yo Fujii, Sue Yamakawa, Carolyn Ogata, Fuki Fukiage and Harold Yanagi. Also present were Frank Kanno of Los Angeles, Toshiye Ishimoto and Lillian Kolde of Chicago, Mari and Ichiro Hasegawa of Philadelphia. More than 50 Chinese Americans were also represented.

News Briefs

CHICAGO COUNCIL GIVES TOWARD VANPORT FUND

CHICAGO, Ill., July 31—The Chicago Japanese American Council has forwarded \$1,133.40 to the Portland JACL chapter to aid the more than 300 Japanese persons made homeless by the Vanport, Ore., flood disaster last Memorial Day.

NISEI VETS TO MARCH IN V-J DAY PARADE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 31—Some 400 Nisei ex-GI's will participate in the August 14 V-J Victory Parade in downtown Los Angeles, according to Tak Nakaki, president of the Nisei Veterans Association. The former Lt. Nakaki said special recognition will be given the NVA when it is inspected by Brig. Gen. Leroy H. Watson, commanding officer of the So. Military District of the Sixth Army.

TWIN VALLEY TO MARK OBON RITES, AUG. 10-15

ONTARIO, Ore., July 31—Twin Valley Buddhists will celebrate the Obon Festival from Aug. 10 to 15. The Rev. T. Ichikawa of Seattle will be the guest service speaker.

PORTLAND BEACHCOMBERS TO DANCE IN NICHIREN

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31—Under the sponsorship of the Inter-Club Council, a beachcombers' ball will be held from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 14, in the Nichiren church, 1137 North Benton, according to co-chairman Jimmy Mizote and Ted Hachiya.

Boys are asked to wear loud pajama tops or shirts and girls, cotton frocks. Prizes will be given to the loudest shirt wearer and his date. Raffles also will be drawn.

41 Holdouts Evicted as Moose Jaw Hostel Closes; Two Refuse Accommodations, Continue Sit-Down

By GENICHI OHASHI

MOOSE JAW, Sask., July 31—The Moose Jaw Japanese hostel located four miles south of here is no more. The 41 holdouts have been evicted. At this writing, two of them are still staging a sit-down near the hostel in borrowed pup-tents. The rest have moved into shelters provided for them in Moose Jaw.

In the summer of 1946, the federal department of labor's Japanese division had taken over the former airforce training centre's huts at Moose Jaw as temporary shelters for evacuees who were then being moved out of British Columbia.

But the people who were moved there showed a strong disinclination to move out again. For months, labor department officials had been using persuasion, threats, and on a few occasions, force, to lure the stubborn remnants into accepting permanent relocation. Results had been discouraging.

This week, while the rest of Canada sweltered in midsummer heat

and had enough to occupy their attention in the changing international situation, Ottawa finally put 'its foot down.

Eviction orders were issued to the 41 holdouts at Moose Jaw hostel. When they still refused to move, the sheriff and his aides moved them out by force.

Eviction Notices

The first intimation of the government's intentions came to the hostel residents as they sat at their noon meal on July 12. They were served with 48-hour eviction notices from Sheriff G. C. Russell and Saskatchewan's attorney-general J. W. Corman, who were acting under orders from the federal government. Two hostel residents who were absent that day were served their notices one or two days later—and evicted at respective deadlines.

Paid No Attention

Hostelites paid no attention to the eviction notices. They had received many orders before to clear out of the hostel. They thought this time too it was just a "joke."

But shortly before noon on July 15, Sheriff Russell arrived at the hostel with twelve movers in four vans. At deadline the men began to load the residents' unpacked clothing and effects into the vans and took them to a field north of the hostel where they could be claimed by the owners.

The holdouts watched the proceedings with interest. Then the sheriff gave the residents half an hour to move out.

"I'm going to be polite and decent if you will let me. Whether you go peacefully or by force is up to you," he said.

Thirty-five minutes later, the holdout, including a number of

women and children were still in their empty rooms. The sheriff and a half dozen deputies swung in to action escorting the residents out one by one.

Two old men had to be dragged off their beds and up to the door before they gave up the struggle and walked out quietly.

Sixty-six-year-old World War I veteran H. Isomura allegedly drew a knife when approached by a deputy sheriff, and got himself arrested for obstructing a peace officer.

Nine men were sworn in as deputy sheriffs and posted at the gates in three-hour shifts to see that the evicted people did not return.

Refuse Accommodations

At first the holdouts refused all offers of accommodations in Moose Jaw, and camped outside the hostel in tents. But after two nights in the damp, chilly weather, most of them had had enough.

On the night of June 16, 21 of them accepted shelter at exhibition ground booths. The rest were accommodated at Star Rooms, which is operated by Mr. Imai. A few had places of their own to go to within the city.

The two men still holding out in two pup tents outside the hostels are Tomijiro Naka, 65, and Suekichi Miyagawa, 57.

The tents had been loaned to them by Ross Thatcher, a CCF member of parliament.

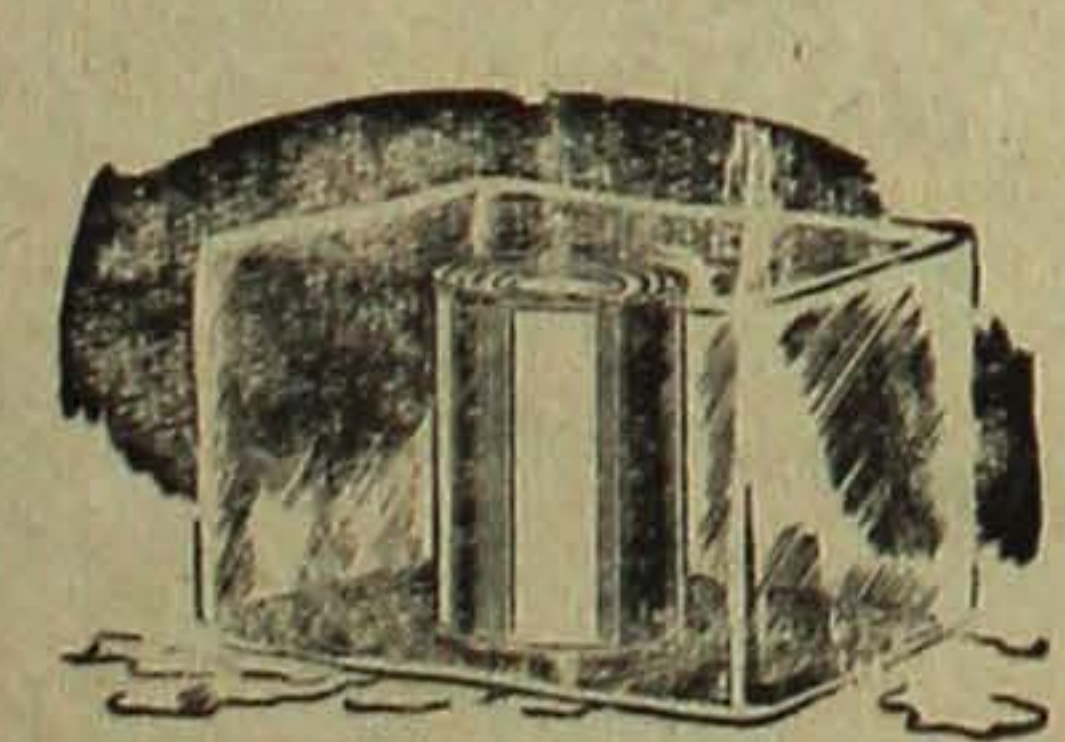
At last report, the department of labor had taken away the government-provided mattresses from the two men in an attempt to induce them to rejoin the others in the city. Otherwise, the expensive 24-hour guard at the camp gates could not be lifted.

DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT—
A lot of people do—but they're wrong!



"We Have Only Five Senses"

In addition to our senses of sight, sound, smell, touch, and taste, we have six lesser known senses—muscular, temperature, pain, distance, articular, and static. The last is our sense of equilibrium. Articular sense is that consciousness we have of moving our joints.



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We are now closed for complete remodeling and resurfacing. We will reopen on Sunday, Aug. 8.

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Nisei Calendar

- AUGUST
 - 7—Dance will be sponsored by Lotus Seinenka.
- SEPTEMBER
 - 5—Bazaar-carnival to be sponsored by Lotus Y. B. A.
 - 5—Roller-skating party will be given by Risho club in Rollerland. Skating hours will be from 10:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.
- OCTOBER
 - 2—Lotus Y.B.A. 25th anniversary dance. Semi formal.
 - 16—Buddhist Auditorium Management Board entertainment.
 - 23—J.S.C. Invitational Homecoming dance. Semi Formal.

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The New Look

Tokyo Fashion Notes

By Yo Iwanawa

With the hot season—the time when shirts stick to your back and people go around wishing it were winter—just about here, some Japanese men are already going around in shorts.

Shorts in Japan are a wartime innovation, brought back from the south. They were gaining popularity during the war until Japanese men were compelled to wear national uniforms and leggings.

Before the war, nobody would dare to wear shorts to the office. Office workers had to wear a coat, and in most cases a tie, not matter how hot the weather.

The end of the war had brought a radical change, however, and this season, shorts and Hawaiian shirts should be the vogue. A Japanese version of the Hawaiian shirts sells for 1,500 yen.

Some Japanese men, obviously not out of Esquire, insist on wearing garters with baggy shorts hanging way below the knees.

No matter how funny they make most men look, however, shorts without a doubt are here to stay. They are really cool.

DRINK FORMULA

There was a furore the other week in the Japanese press circles over the chance discovery of an age-old formula for an effective drink.

A fellow named Murakawa, who works on the political desk, experimented with one portion of Cuban brown sugar to nine portions of water with a dash of yeast.

He left the potion to settle overnight and claimed that the result was well worth the effort.

The Encyclopedia Britannica explains that this is nothing more than the formula for rum—except that raw sugar cane is used and the catalytic of the yeast is not employed.

Another Kyodo imbibitor came through with this formula. Cook a pot of rationed dried prunes well in sugar. Remove the pits and cover for several days. The result: a close approximation of prune wine.

While there has been no medical confirmation of the home brews, those in the know claim it is superior to the dubious concoctions which are marketed under the guise of domestic whiskey.

Skeptics assert that there must be something wrong with the experiment—else the stuff would have been on the market weeks ago.

BASEBALL CRAZY

The district in which we live is one of the most baseball crazy in Tokyo.

Every Sunday, the big field of the college in the neighborhood is crowded from early morning with boys of all sizes playing America's—and Japan's—national game.

The other day we counted no less than eight games going on the field at the same time.

Serious-looking little pitchers with remarkably good form, were zipping the ball toward the plate. Ready for the pitch were determined little batters.

There were scattered uniforms among the teams. One very small tike had the big word "ELEPHANT" across his chest.

The district is so baseball conscious that even some of the babies riding piggy-back wear baseball caps.—From Nippon Times.

Wins Press Award



A Certificate of Commendation for outstanding contribution of a broader appreciation of press photography through the medium of radio... has been awarded to CBS' "Crime Photographer" and cast on its Fifth Anniversary. Starts Cotsakovic who stars as Casey, newspaper photographer, and Jan Miner, his leading lady, look over the Certificate.

BIRTH
In Virginia Mason Hospital
Mrs. Jim Nakahara, 1310 E. Alder St., a daughter.



NVC MEETING CALLED

The next regular monthly meeting of the Nisei Veterans Committee will be held on Friday, August 6, according to call by Chairman Albert "Lefty" Ichihara. A meeting of the NVC Council was to have been held on the preceding Friday evening as a preliminary to the membership meeting.

Chairman Ichihara announces that, among other things, the NVC will start the ball rolling on next winter's revival of the big All-Oriental Basketball Tournament. A discussion of final details on the Nisei memorial monument will also be on the agenda of the membership meeting.

NEW ARMY RANKS

The Army is getting more and more difficult for its "old-timers" to recognize. Effective August 1st, the enlisted pay grades will take on a New Look, and gone will be such familiar chevrons as the three stripes of a buck sergeant and the diamond of a first sergeant.

Going down the line, the first

enlisted pay grade will consist solely of master sergeants, who will wear the familiar three stripes and three arcs below. First sergeants will be master sergeants, and wear the same insignia as other master sergeants.

The second pay grade will be known as sergeants first class, a revival of World War One terminology. NCO's in this category will wear the chevrons of the former rank of technical sergeant.

The third pay grade will be known as sergeants, who will wear the chevrons of the former rank of staff sergeant. It will be noted that the ranks of technical and staff sergeants as such will simply disappear.

Pay grade four will be the corporals, wearing two stripes, who will be equivalent in grade to the old buck sergeants, but who will not have the pleasure of sporting three stripes. In fact, nobody will wear the three-stripe insignia.

The last three pay grades in order will be the privates first class (ex-corporal), wearing one stripe; the privates, wearing nothing but their uniform but getting the pay of former pfc's, and at the bottom of the ladder will be the poor recruits, who will probably be known as "yardbirds" until they qualify as buck privates.

To add to the New Look, the insignias of rank will become smaller, and the colors will be changed. Combat personnel will wear dark blue chevrons on a gold background, while noncombat personnel will wear the reverse color scheme.

Enlisted men of the first four pay grades occupying command positions will wear green cloth tabs, one inch wide, in the middle of both shoulder straps of blouses and field jackets. This will apply to such positions as platoon sergeant, squad leader, and the like. Finally, the old technician or "Model-T" trades and insignias will be no more.

ITES FOR PFC MIKE ISERI

The final graveside rites for Pfc. Mike Iseri of Auburn, Washington, will be held with full military honors, as his body is reinterred in the Veterans Memorial plot at Washelli Cemetery on Saturday, August 7, from 2 p.m. Pfc. Iseri, who served with the 442nd Combat Team as a member of Company D, 100th Infantry Battalion, was killed in action in France during the Vosges Campaign.

Since initial services for Pfc. Iseri will be held at Ontario, Oregon, where his family resides, the graveside services will be the only ceremony in his honor to be held in this area. All those who can attend will be welcome to the final services.

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How To Lose Out

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Secoy, Arkansas



THE GOVERNMENT lost \$2,000,000 a day while running the nation's railroads in World War I. That's not hay! Government operators got rid of that money even though they found it necessary to jump freight rates 110 per cent! This sad experience gives you a real-life picture of what happens in America under government management of an industry. Every time we try it in America, the nation as a whole is the loser.

Compare that record with the railroad management's record in World War II. This time we kept private operation and management. There was no increase in freight rates, and the railroads paid \$4,000,000 a day to the federal government in taxes. This means that under private management, our people were ahead at least \$6,000,000 a day. That's over two billion dollars a year!

America NOT LONG AGO 21 Excels railroad unions came out with a proposal that the government take over the railroads permanently. Surely, somebody is terribly misguided or misinformed. If our union people will study the records of government management in this and other countries, they will make no such demands. Actually, the railroad unions themselves would be the group to suffer most under government management.

Our workers have a huge stake in the American way. If private ownership of industry is worth saving, then we must do everything we can to save off these tendencies toward socialism and communism.

Railroads in the United States and one Canadian line are the only railroads in the world that are not government owned or government controlled. Where do

you have the best railroads and the best service? In America. Our railroads offer better service at lower cost than you'll find in any nation in the world. This is true even though the pay envelope of the American railroad worker is far greater than that of railroad workers in other nations.

Our Ways IT WOULD be much Pay Off wiser for our unions to call for less government strangulation in the form of taxes, not for more control. It is quite possible for a slow strangling process to bring on complete government control of railroads. We must not permit that. Our workers must continue to receive the good wages and benefits that come from railroads controlled by the railroad industry, not by an agency of the government.

Operating expenses of railroads have soared during the past 30 years. Yet, the railroads under private ownership have increased their efficiency, to serve the public better at lower cost. Two things have resulted from this efficiency: higher wages and lower costs to the shipping and traveling public. Nobody would expect government managed railroads to do these things. And they wouldn't.

Under government operation there is no call for initiative. Competition is not allowed to play its part in keeping us on our toes. We have high standards of living in America simply because we have freedom to act and to look opportunities in the face. We invest savings and earnings, not tax money, for better tools and modernization. Our ways have paid off. A look at nations around us shows the folly of government ownership.

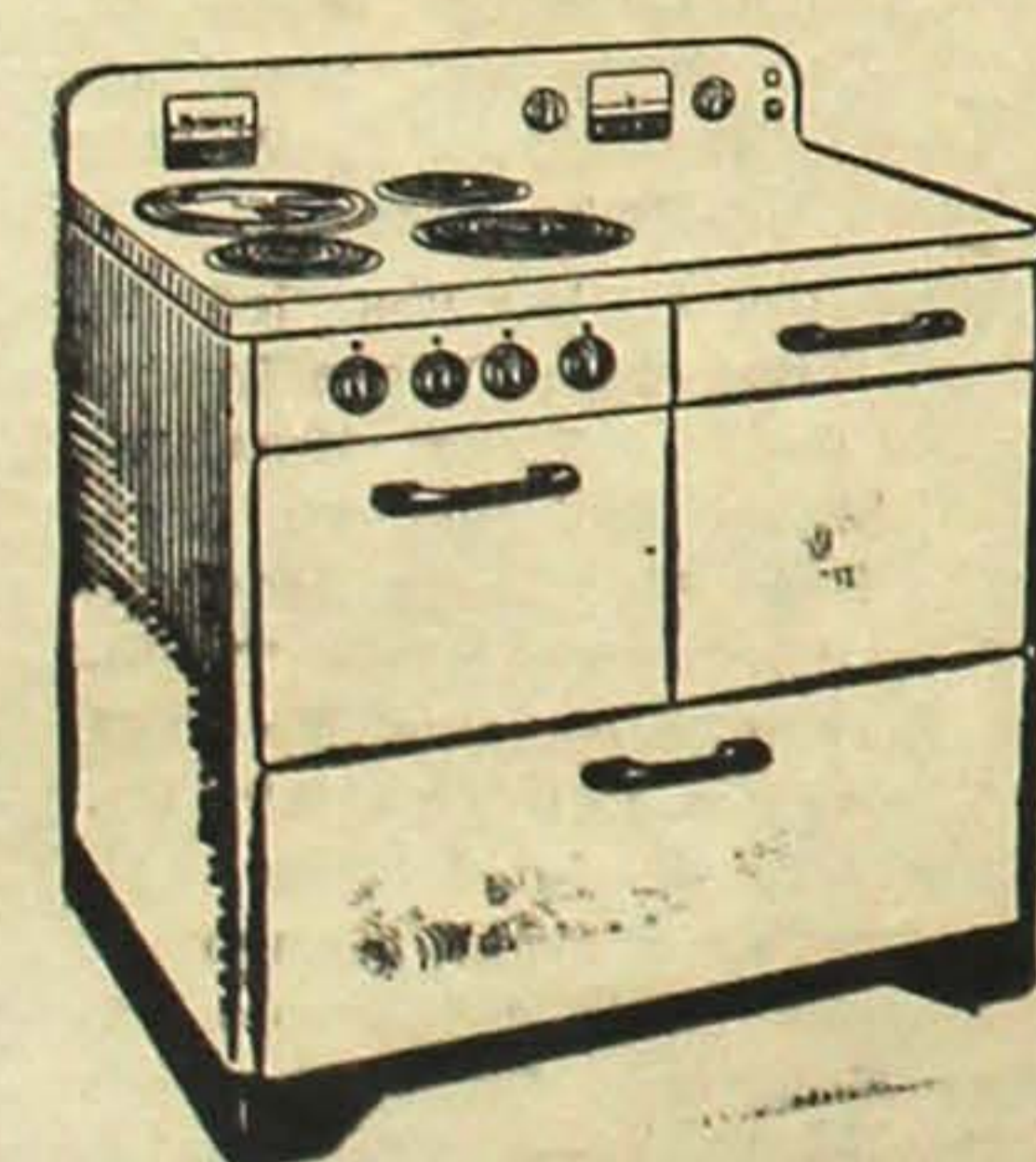
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THE Sporting Thing

by bf

National All-Oriental Cage Meet Nears

Sometime next week the best brains of the Nisei Veterans Committee and the Cathay Post 186, American Legion, will map out their plans for the second national all-Oriental basketball tournament in December.

In the '47 cage fiesta, San Francisco's remarkable St. Mary Saints were outstanding champions, especially with little but phenomenal Willie Wong dribbling and shooting spectacularly and cool Pete Lum directing the plays. Hawaii's Nisei All-Stars, runners-up charged by the fiery play of Raymond Oyama and Hiroshi Kiriu, put up a gallant fight against the Saints who had to be at their best to win. And Chicago's highly-touted Huskies, paced by lanky Tak Hiyama and steady Johnny Okamoto, recovered from a severe 45-24 setback at the hands of the eventual kingpin Saints in the early stage of the tourney to win consolation honors.

Without question, the Frisco Saints, the Hawaii All-Stars and the Chicago Huskies will be invited.

What the '48 meet would be like depends much on the NVC and Cathay Post selections of the other five or seven teams.

Expect another double-d eked casaba treat.

Sideline Topics

... Nip Kennedy of Fort Lewis who meets Carl Arakaki in the Aug. 3 ring show is reputed to be a tough hombre but the Nisei favorite should nip him on the chin in short order... Jack Nitta, a powerful bowler, will be missing from the Paramount Cafe lineup this fall as he looks too much like I-A to be overlooked by the draft board... Frank Tanigawa, who opened his barber shop on Nineteenth and Yesler Way, is the same fellow who caught flies, belt-high, while playing the outfield for White River... the Chinese tennis players are eager to play the Japanese American racquet sluggers but the Nisei, who had a long layoff due to evacuation and relocation, feel they aren't quite ready for that kind of competition... perhaps, it's because it's mid-summer, but the women's league for the fall doesn't shape up to last year's number of teams...

PSGA 36-HOLE, MEDAL PLAY TOURNAMENT SET AUGUST 8; LOCAL LINKSMEN EYE CUPS

RELEASES HANDICAP FOR TOURNAMENT

Handicap which will apply in the Puget Sound Golf Association's annual 36-hole, medal play tournament, was announced today as follows:

"A" FLIGHT

Nagamatsu 4, Hattori 8, Nagamine 8, M. Yamaguchi 8, Okimoto 9, G. Louie 10, Beppu 10, Natori 10, K. Nakamura 11, Dr. Lee 11, George Shimizu 11, Kashiwagi 11, K. Yamaguchi 11, Nakao 11.

Art Louie 12, Harada 12, J. Shimizu 13, U. T. Nakagawa 13, Umimoto 13, N. Nakagawa 13, Fukano 13.

"B" FLIGHT

Kano 14, Kawaguchi 14, George Okada 14, Sab Iwana 14, Sakura 15, Miyahara 15, Arai 15, Yoshino 15, Kaneko 15.

Sakahara 15, Tanabe 15, Y. Furuta 15, Funai 15, Kiyomizu 16, Shiro Iwana 16, W. Nakamura 16, Mambu 17, Iwata 17, Okamoto 17, Teraoka 17, Tachiyama 17, Egashira 17, Miyake 17, Urakawa 7, Furukawa 18, Kinomoto 18, Kuramoto 18, Hayashi 18, Abe 18.

"C" FLIGHT

T. Furuta 19, Hirota 19, Eguchi 19, Kashino 19, Uno 19, Tsuneishi 19, Iguchi 20, Yamada 20, K. Nakamura 20, Yamaguchi 20, Salki 20, Sakoda 20, Mizukami 21, Jitodai 22, Hoshino 22, Momoda 22, Nishimura 22.

Nojima 22, Tai 22, Kasai 23, Ted Jue 23, Tosaya 23, Hagimori 23, Sasaki 24, T. Yamaguchi 27, B. Okada 27, Kuranishi 28, Takagi 28, Kihara 28, Kimura 29, Toda 29, Tsujimoto 30, Ashida 30.

*These players have no record of having played two rounds (36 holes) of tournament golf within the last three months and are therefore ineligible for the first three prizes and also are not qualified to place in the eight low gross for the match-play tournament.

Puget Sound Golf Association's August tournament, which will be the annual 36-hole, medal play affair, will be on Sunday, Aug. 8, it was announced today.

The "A" flight (4 to 13 inclusive) will start from 6:30 a.m. at Jackson park, the "B" flight (14 to 18 inclusive) from 6:30 a.m. at Jefferson park, and the "C" flight (19 to 30 inclusive) from 6:30 a.m. at West Seattle.

If reservations cannot be made at Jackson park, the PSGA will obtain West Seattle and have the "C" flight teeing off at 6:15 a.m., followed by "A" flight.

The United States Golf Association rules will prevail in regard to lost balls, unplayable lies and out of bounds. The only exceptions will be the No. 6 gully hole and the No. 13 pond hole at Jefferson park.

Top three prizes in the tournament will be trophies. Match-play champion of each flight will receive an engraved trophy, and the "A" flight golf champion also will win the right to keep the club championship cup (Nippon Golf club) for one year.

Entry fee will be \$2.50 which will cover the cost of the dinner in the Jefferson Park clubhouse the same day, Aug. 8. The dinner will commence at 6 p.m.

All entries must be submitted to W. Nakamura, treasurer, 664 Jackson St., by 6 p.m. next Monday, Aug. 2.

Nisei Nines Win In Portland

PORTLAND, Oreg., July 31—Both Nisei teams here won their baseball games last Sunday.

The Nisei Veterans, behind Kay Kiyokawa's seven-hit effort, continued their winning ways by defeating Clackamas Lumber, 4-2, in a Municipal League battle.

And the Portland Bussels, who haven't been doing so well in the Community league, snapped out of their erratic form to nose out A & A Tavern, 2-1.

The scores follow:

| MUNICIPAL LEAGUE | |
|------------------|-------|
| | R H E |
| Nisei Veterans | 4 6 1 |
| Clackamas Lumber | 2 7 0 |
| COMMUNITY LEAGUE | |
| | R H E |
| A & A Tavern | 1 4 2 |
| Portland Bussels | 2 4 1 |

Overturf and Cass; Sakurai and Fujii.

Tsuji, Kodama Spark McKay's

With Richard Tsuji and Bobby Kodama leading at the plate William O. McKay won over Val Kirk Pharmacy (Highline), 7-4, to take the district 1 title in the American Legion junior baseball playoff last Wednesday evening at Sick's Seattle Stadium.

Tsuji, who played first base, connected for a double and a single in four attempts at the plate. Second-sacker Kodama gathered a walk and two bingles in four tries, and was credited with two runs batted in. The third Nisei, Bill Kawata, 3b, went hitless, but featured in a double play from Kawata-kodama-Tsuji.

McKay nine won the right to play in the finals last Tuesday when Richard Tsuji held Howard Motors to two hits to blank the opponents 2-0 in the West Queen Anne playfield.

Tsuji struckout 11 batsmen, and walked 5.

The McKay team is made up of players from Garfield high school area.

Arakaki Battles GI Ringman

Hard-punching Carl Arakaki, Nisei lightweight from Honolulu, Hawaii, who now calls Seattle his home, will face Nip Kennedy, a Fort Lewis soldier, in the feature four-round bout of a boxing show next Tuesday, Aug. 3, in the Civic Auditorium.

Managed by Billy Ross, the colorful Nisei will enter the ring a slight favorite to defeat Kennedy.

The complete card follows: Sonny Graetzte vs. Frank Almond (featherweights), four rounds. Bob Sherard vs. Leo Talbert (heavyweights), four rounds. Marty McNeil vs. Chuck McGrain (heavyweight), four rounds. Arakaki vs. Kennedy (lightweights), six rounds. Eddie Helms vs. Hal Holloway (lightweights), six rounds. Billy Tierney vs. Bobby Jones (welterweights), ten rounds.

Portland Seeks Ping Pong Aces

PORTLAND, Oreg., July 31—The local Inter-Club Council is now making plans to form a ping pong team after a city-wide tournament to accept a challenge from THE NORTHWEST TIMES outfit, and it has designated Tsuguo Ikeda to be chairman. It was learned today, THE NORTHWEST TIMES team consisting of Sab Tsuboi, Nobu Suyama and Mas Muramoto recently conquered all opponents in Seattle to win the Nichiren Rissho Table Tennis Tournament championship.

Portland, at this writing, is pinning its hopes of toppling the Washingtonians on such aces as Albert Oyama, Sab Ikeda, George Kasahara and Ikeda himself to come through in its meet.

The new Army and Air Force starting pay is equivalent to nearly \$225 a month civilian pay... Check today with your nearest Army and Air Force recruiting officer.

FIFE A. C. FAVORED TO TRIM LOTUS ASHURAS THIS SUNDAY FOR N. W. TIMES LOOP CROWN

Toru Kuramoto's Fife A. C., which waltzed to first place after the regular season play, will be a heavy favorite to snare THE NORTHWEST TIMES Baseball League championship when it takes on the Lotus Ashuras in the playoff finals at 2 p.m. this Sunday, Aug. 1, at Rainier No. 2 field.

Besides boasting a harder hitting team with five men batting over the 300 mark, Fife also is well fortified on the mound with either Joe Asahara, a righthand speedball artist, or Ben Yoshida, the cagey southpaw veteran, ready to answer Kuramoto's call for a hurler.

The Ashuras have Ben Deguchi, Koichi Suto and Shig Akada socking the ball in the 300-plus bracket. They, however, have no pitchers able to challenge the Fife aces to a pitching duel.

If the Ashuras pull an upset, Fife, as top team in the regular season, will receive another chance to win the title.

The probable starting lineups follow:

| FIFE A. C. | |
|---------------------|-----|
| George Tanabe, cf. | 333 |
| Frank Shigeo, 2b. | 300 |
| Hippo Sakahara, 1b. | 222 |
| Mako Yaguchi, rf. | 277 |
| John Asahara, ss. | 388 |
| Tom Takemura, lf. | 250 |
| Lloyd Shimizu, c. | 454 |
| Joe Asahara, p. | 143 |
| LOTUS ASHURAS | |
| Koichi Suto, lf. | 321 |
| Tak Shimizu, 2b. | 187 |
| Iso Nishimura, ss. | 208 |
| Ben Deguchi, cf. | 333 |
| George Mamiya, rf. | 190 |
| George Aoyama, 3b. | 285 |
| Nobi Kawada, 1b. | 181 |
| Paul Minato, c. | 181 |
| Shig Akada, p. | 312 |

Chinese Grab Tennis Title

Two Chinese Americans, Jack Eng and Richard Wong of Collins playfield, last Wednesday captured the doubles championship in the Midget division of the annual Junior Playground Tennis Tournament conducted by the Seattle Park Department at Upper Woodland Park.

Schedule

SUNDAY, Aug. 2

| NORTHWEST TIMES LEAGUE | |
|--|--|
| At Rainier No. 2 | |
| 2 p.m.—Lotus Ashuras vs. Fife A.C. | |
| PUGET SOUND LEAGUE | |
| At Rainier | |
| 12 noon—Nisei Vets vs. Bainbridge Firemen. | |

White River Bows To Highline, 8-6

RENTON, July 31—Ted Nakaniishi turned in another creditable pitching effort, his second full game in four days, but erratic White River was downed by powerful Highline, 8-6, in the blue division of the Puget Sound league last Wednesday night here. Nakaniishi stopped Rainier Beach, 8-5, on Sunday.

The score follows:

| | R | H | E |
|-------------|---|---|---|
| Highline | 8 | 7 | 2 |
| White River | 6 | 6 | 6 |

Barklay, Shotwell and Niehl; Nakaniishi and Mano.

7 Softball Teams Already Entered

Seven teams are entered in the local softball league, it was announced today by Art Louie of Hab's Sporting Goods store.

An eighth entry, preferably the Nisei Veterans Committee, is being sought by Louie to round out an even schedule.

Teams entered in the circuit are Anna Kay's Cuties, Shanty Inn, Japanese Baptist church, Chinese, Rissho Athletic Club, Tank & Tummy and St. Mary's.

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The Social Wheel

WEDDING BELLS ... PORTLAND, Oreg., July 31—Miss Ruth Nishikawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nishikawa of Portland, and Mr. Makoto Koda of Seattle repeated their marriage vows last July 17 before an altar beautifully arranged with candelabras, palms and gladioli in the Fremont Street Methodist church. The Rev. Francis M. Hayashi officiated. Mrs. Meta Holmes was the organist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional white satin gown with a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and orchids.

Mrs. F. Nishikawa was matron of honor, and Mr. Jim Kawase, best man.

BIRTHDAY PARTY... AUBURN, Wash., July 31—For the pleasure of their two daughters, Bonnie and Sharon, who became four and six years old respectively, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Natsuhara entertained a group of friends at a birthday party last Sunday in the family home in Christopher.

Present besides the honored guests, sister Kathryn, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. S. Natsuhara, were Russell Ellison, May and Patsy Tsurui, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamakami and daughters, Shirley and Karen, Mrs. Mac Hamamura and daughter Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. William Maebori and children, Stanley, Teresa and Billy, Gloria Takemura, May, Jack and George Natsuhara, and Mr. Shimasaki.

Unable to attend but who sent gifts were Miss Maryo Natsuhara of Boise, Idaho, and Mrs. Tomiko Iwasaki of Hillsboro, Oregon.

YAKIMA TROTH... WAPATO, July 31—In a ceremony performed July 26 in the First Methodist Church in Yakima, Miss Dorothy Estes, daughter of O. C. Estes, became the bride of Tsugito Iwamoto, son of Mrs. K. Iwamoto. The Rev. Lynn A. Wood of the Yakima church officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Duane Lasha. She wore a white satin gown and a fingertip veil, and carried a sheath of white gardenias. Mrs. Duane Lasha, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor and wore lavender marquisette with a matching hat. Her flowers were lavender gladioli.

Mr. Yoshito Iwamoto, the bridegroom's brother, was best man, and Messrs. Jimmy Umemoto and Tak Kondo were ushers. Miss Kazuye Takei sang, accompanied by Mrs. Steadman.

A reception was held in the church parlors with Mesdames Dallas Smith and Tak Kondo assisting.

The couple went to Seattle on a short wedding trip and will be at home in Wapato where both are well-known as long-time residents.

VISITOR HERE... Mrs. Tomomi Ando of New York City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mukai at 515 18th Ave. S. Mrs. Ando, the former Mariko Mukai, is a singer who after making a brilliant debut at Town Hall, New York, gave concerts at Montclair, New Jersey, and Scarsdale, New York. She is planning to present a concert in Seattle.

APPLICATION MADE... PORTLAND, Oreg., July 31—Miss Nobuko Kodama of Seattle and Mr. Harry L. Fong, 3510 S. E. Grant St., Portland, have applied for a marriage license here, it was learned today.

Labor Aides Name 26 Youths For Free Camp Scholarships



WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Sound-photo) — Treasury Secretary John Snyder displays a check for \$7,500,000,000, the largest ever issued, which he signed for the purpose of reinvesting the proceeds of special treasury certificates of indebtedness owned by the unemployment trust fund. The multi-billion dollar instrument represents the portion of the unemployment trust fund that is not needed to meet current withdrawals.

Marries Yank

TOKYO, July 31—The second of Saburo Kurusu's daughters was married to an American last July 25.

First Lt. William Maddox, 28, of Washington, D. C., married Jayne Kurusu, 27-year-old daughter of Japan's "peace envoy" who was negotiating in Washington at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack in 1941. The bride's sister, Pia, 22, who was married last Aug. 14 to former Lt. Frank White, was the bride's attendant. The Episcopal ceremony was performed by Maj. Sidney R. Crumpton, chaplain of the First Cavalry Division artillery.

Twenty-six Seattle and King County boys have been selected by representatives of organized labor to receive free summer camp scholarships provided by the Boy Scouts and the Y's Men's Club of the YMCA. George D. Early, chairman of the Seattle-King County man of the Labor Advisory Community Chest, announced yesterday.

Names of the boys, who will attend the camps during the last week in July and part of August for one and two-week periods, are kept confidential and only the parents of the winners have been informed.

The scholarships were inaugurated last year by the Y's Men's Club. They were extended this year through the cooperation of the Boy Scouts. Both the YMCA and Boy Scouts are Red Feather services of the Community Chest.

The winning boys will stay at Camp Orkila, the YMCA camp on Orcas Island in the San Juans, and at Camp Parsons, the Boy Scout camp on Hood Canal.

There are few defects in our nature so glaring as not to be veiled from observation by politeness and good-breeding.—Stanislaus.

Open Investigation



CHICAGO, ILL.—Charges communistic principals and ideals are being taught daily in a Chicago public high school were repeated as the Board of Education pressed its investigation at an open hearing. Photo shows Elliodor Libonati, chairman of the Americanism committee of Cook County council, American Legion, as he questions Miss Emilie Noack, civic teacher, target of the investigation. Testimony of one pupil at the school indicated Miss Noack openly admitted in class that she was a communist but declared, "I'm an American communist."

Education begins the gentleman, but reading, good company, and reflection must finish him.—Locke.

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Church Notices

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
10 a.m.—Issei worship service.
11:15 a.m.—Nisei worship service. Lightlighters in charge.
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
10 a.m.—Sunday School for nursery, beginners, kindergarten, primary, junior and intermediate.
10 a.m.—Issei worship service.
11 a.m.—Nisei worship service.

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

METHODIST
10 a.m.—Sunday Church School. Helen May Smith, superintendent.
10 a.m.—Japanese Service.
11 a.m.—Nisei Service.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST CHURCH
10 a.m.—Kindergarten children and juniors service.
11 a.m.—Young people's service in English.
7 p.m.—Japanese Service.

PRESBYTERIAN
9:15 to 9:30 a.m.—Teacher's pre-prayer service.
9:30 to 10:45 a.m.—Sunday school for beginners, primaries, juniors and intermediates.

ST. PETER'S
9 a.m.—Issei Holy Communion Rev. G. Shoji
11 a.m.—Sunday School, Miss Gladys Gray.
11 a.m.—Nisei Worship Service.
7:30 p.m.—Fri-night YPF Meeting.

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