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# FOR SEATTLE IN FALL SET

People of this community who have been asking for "pop" concerts will have their wish during the coming Seattle Symphony Orchestra season.

The music committee has recommended-and negotiations are under way-to bring the noted Ferde Grofe, popular American composerconductor, to Seattle for an all-Gershwin-Grofe program.

Morton Gould, another outstanding composer-conductor, also is being invited for a program in which he will appear both as conductor and piano soloist.

Answering repeated requests during the past seasons, the Seattle Symphony Orchestra also plans to present some large choral work, perhaps featuring different nationalities and costuming, geared to the different national groups of Seattle.

In addition to the "pop" concerts, at least six subscription concerts and a minimum of three school concerts are being scheduled. And if enough finances are raised in the present sustaining fund campaign, there will be additional con-

Extent of the season will be determined by response to the sustaining fund drive. Leaders said many new members are rallying to support the campaign, believing that Seattle-like other citiesmust have a fine symphony as part of its recreational, cultural and educational life.

# Judd Measure Drive Studied

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4-The advisability of attempting to push H. R. 6809, the Judd bill for equality in immigration and naturalization, through the special session of the 80th Congress now convened is being discussed today at JACL ADC legislative headquarters in Washington.

Robert M. Cullum, secretary of the Committee for Equality in Naturalization, and Mike Masaoka, ADC legislative director, have met with Congressman Walter H. Judd (R) of Minnesota, sponsor of the bill, to map out strategy on its further progress.

nation H. R. 5004, was considered at public hearings before the House Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization on April 19 and 21 bill bearing the new number H. R.

#### 'GOLDEN APPLE' AWARDED TO NISEI PROFESSOR

liam J. Furuta, professor of ana- State College before Pearl Harbor, Under the general rule a host- claims. tomy, was presented with the she and her family were evacuated ess is required to fly within the In the meantime, the Washing- Portland 1, Oregon. "Golden Apple" medal by the stu- to Colorado River Relocation Cen- continent for 10 months. Special ton Office of the JACL Anti-Dis-Illinois.

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# Today's Editorial:

This Could Have Been Avoided



-Photo by Elmer Ogawa.

Friendly hands placed Shikataro Otsuka, 68, of 6051/2 Main St., on a stretcher after the elderly Issei was struck by a hit-run auto driven by Pfc. Wilcox of McChord Field last July 28. Otsuka has improved and his condition has passed the critical stage, according to Harborview County Hospital attendants. The Japanese was knocked 21 feet by the car as he was crossing Jackson St. at Sixth Ave. S.

### IF There Had Been Traffic Light Signals

At Sixth and Jackson, the scene of the deplorable accident.

One doesn't have to be a financial wizard to figure out that this is an inflationary period. But inflation or no inflation, we insist the cost of installing proper traffic lights is much cheaper than the cost of caring for injured or dead human lives.

An effective traffic light system—and we don't ask that it be strewn with roses and aired with honevsuckle perfume-could curb the injuring or killing of pedestrians by reckless drivers who, after noting the Fifth and Jackson lights, race madly up to Twelfth Ave. and en route scare the h-ll out of people.

It is true that "while there's life, there's hope", but there won't be much of neither life nor hope for us, the fortunate living, unless immediate steps are taken to install traffic lights at strategic intersections up and down Jackson St.

# Attractive Nisei Girl Qualifies As Northwest Airlines Hostess

a Registered Nurse degree.

Grace Hideko Umezawa, 25, of this year, and was reported out daughter of Professor and Mrs. Ki- WAC was changed when she learnfavorably to the House Judiciary vokichi Umezawa, formerly of San ed that her 94-year-old grandfa-Committee on June 3 as a "clean" Diego, has all those qualifications. ther was still alive in Gunmaken, Now with the Northwest Airlines Japan. for three months, Miss Umezawa Hoping to get on the New Yorkis believed to be the first Nisei Tokyo airline run so that she may

in the United States. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 4-Dr. Wil- An honor student at San Diego attention to hostess work. of 1942.

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This measure, bearing the desig- become an air stewardess, a girl ther in Minneapolis and studied at extended them. good physical health, and possess three years. She received her R. N. n June of 1947.

Her first intention to become

girl to get a job as an air hostess have the chance to meet her grandfather, Miss Umezawa turned her

dent body of the University of ter in Poston, Arizona, in the spring consideration, however, will be crimination Committee will congranted the former Imperial Val- centrate its attention on cooperatleyborn girl and she expects to be ing with the Justice Department transferred to the Oriental line in in drafting simple forms, liberal

at State Institute of Agriculture in tional policy-making level. Farmingdale and in Poston was head of the Agriculture Dept.

Miss Umezawa has, besides her STALLED BY JUSTICE MOVE parents, three sisters: Mrs. Moto SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. can visit postwar Japan on Asakawa of Yellow Spring, Ohio; -The 2,000 Japanese Americans Mrs. Frank Ohye of New Jersey; who had renounced their U. S. ci-Dorothy in Chicago; and one bro- tizenship in Tule Lake segregation Hidezo Nakayama; daughter, Mrs. ther, George who is with the Jo- center during the war will have to seph's Men's Wear in Los Angeles. wait about another month before Nakayama, all of Seattle; and ano-

> Thoughtfulness for others genero- revealed here today. gentleman or lady, as distinguished peal in the renunciant cases, was from the veneered article which granted a 30-day extension by commonly goes by that name.

# DUE SOMETIME

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4-Preliminary forms for the filing of Department of Justice officals.

conference, Ennis and Masaoka both urged the Justice Department to give serious consideration to the recommendations and suggestions of the evacuees themselves, as gathered by Masaoka last week during his report-consultation tour when he met with Issei and Nisei leaders in Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, and

These recommendations included simplified procedures, liberal interpretations, and decentralized processing.

universal feeling of those with whom he consulted that the forms, at least for the smaller claims, should be simple enough for the average high school graduate to fill: that interpretations of the terms of the law and of the proof necessary to substantiate a claim should be liberal enough to permit practically every evacuee to recover at least some amount; and that a method of filing and processing claims convenient to the evacuees should be adopted.

Both Ennis and Masaoka emphasized that in their judgment alien Japanese who were interned at the outbreak of war are not barred from filing claims. Ennis, wartime director of the Alien Enemy Control Unit of the Department of Justice and now a leading New York attorney, expressed the opinion that while intermes could not file for losses sustained as a result of their internment, any more than German or Italian interness can, loss-

While no indications were given as to how many of the recommendations would be accepted and indations would be accepted and incorporated into the preliminary forms and regulations, the JACL representatives themselves as pleased

tion with Hito Okada, national prematter will be deferred until the cording to chairman Tom Hoshiya-Tenth Biennial National Convention | ma. Day weekend. At that time, offi- JACL chapter has already indicatcial delegates from 75 JACL chap- ed her intention to participate. presentatives from all parts of the notify Mary Minamoto, Pacific Issei contributed to the growth of United States will meet to discuss Northwest District Council secre-

and comprehensive regulations, and Her father is assistant professor other related matters on the na-

### STATUS FOR RENUNCIANTS

seph's Men's Wear in Los Angeles. wait about another month before they can regain their rights, it was

the qualities which make a real had until last July 29 to file an ap- Seattle. Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman's -Huxley, court last July 27.

evacuation claims with the Attorney General are expected to be ready by the middle of September, Edward J. Ennis, special JACL ADC counsel, and Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, announced, following a friendly two-hour conference with During the lengthy afternoon

Chicago.

Masaoka stated that it was the

nounced, after telephone consulta- rican Citizens League. sident, in Salt Lake City, that this JACL chapter in the district, ac-

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(Above) MARIAN KONO Seattle, Wash. Age-19

Height-5 feet 5 inches Weight-115 lbs.

> (Upper Left) MIYO KAMO Ontario, Oreg.

Age-20 Height-5 feet 3 inches Weight-107 lbs.

(Lower Left) YOKO HISHIKAWA Portland, Oreg. Age-19 Height-5 feet 41/2 inches

Weight-112 lbs.

# 'Americans from Japan' Reveals U. S.-Japan Ties Since Columbus

Bradford Smith, is a history of your lished on August 25. The well- the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.

# es caused by the evacuation itself Portland Plans

PORTLAND, Oreg., Aug. 4 - A expressed elimination contest to decide the with the Pacific Northwest District Council NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 4-To | She later joined her older bro- friendly and cooperative reception representative to the national JAmust be intelligent, attractive, in the Mayo Clinic in Rochester for As to JACL's participation in the City, is being planned by the Portprogram, Ennis and Masaoka an- land chapter of the Japanese Ame-

All participants must represent a

in Salt Lake City over the Labor | Pollie Minamoto of the Portland ters and committees and Issei re- Others interested are requested to some of the problems of evacuation tary, immediately. Miss Minamoto's noble services to America brought address is 30 S. W. Columbia St.

MRS. NUI NAKAYAMA

day in Providence Hospital.

country shortly after she was mar- plete history of the Japanese in ried 45 years ago from Shizuoka America, a book written by a forken, Japan.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. ty, Tokyo. ther son, Yukio of New York City, who flew here to be at the services. "IOKYO I sity, modesty, and self-respect are The U.S. Justice Dept, which There are two grandsons, both in Funeral services will be held from WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4-

officiate.

Arrangements were made by the The order, it was learned, will be

PFC. MITSUO MIKE ISERI

completed for a military graveside Portugese, will be returned to the land. Skating hours will be from service for Pfc. Mitsuo Mike Iseri United States by the Army as soon 10:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, in Vet- as the order for her arrest is signerans Memorial Cemetery at Wa- ed by Clark. shelli.

ery man disagreeable.—Chesterfield, wives were back home."

"Americans from Japan," by life in America that will be pub- ketball for the Lotus girls. She is known American publishers, J. B. Kono. Lippincott Company of Philadelphia, have planned a series of books called The Peoples of America, of Nisei Acquitted which this is one. There will be a volume for each of the national of Charges groups who helped to settle this

The Japanese have been honored by being among the first to appear in this series. "Americans from CL oratorical contest in Salt Lake Japan" is the third in a series which will probably extend to twenty or more books which together will tell American history for the first time with full recognition of what all for sedition by the U.S. governthe national groups from all over the world have contributed to American life.

> "Americans from Japan" fearlessly tells of the unfairness practiced toward the Japanese people in America. It also tells how the Amercia and how the Nisei by their honor to their parents and to the Japanese communities in America. "Americans from Japan" shows

the connection between Japan and America ever since Columbus, setting sail to find Japan, discovered America. It tells the story of the Japanese in Hawaii, in California, Mrs. Nui Nakayama, 60 years old, in the East, in relocation camps of 1609-20th Ave., died last Thurs- and in resettled areas like Chicago. Every family will want to own a

Mrs. Nakayama came to this copy of this book-the only commer teacher in Imperial Universi-

7:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 5, in the Attorney General Thomas C. Clark Japanese Buddhist Temple. Cre- has disclosed he will order the armation rites will follow in Butter- rest of Iva Ikuko Toguri D'Aquino worth's Commital Room. The Rev- for treason on charges that she erends Ichikawa and Nishinaga will broadcast for the Japanese during the war as "Tokyo Rose".

Susumi-Butterworth Funeral Ser- based on new evidence reportedly found by the Justice department after three intensive years of in- sored by Lotus Y. B. A. vestigation.

Final arrangements have been Mrs. D'Aquino, married to a be given by Rissho club in Roller-

From 1943 to 1945, according to the Justice department, she went The scholar, without good-breed- on the air over Radio Tokyo telling, is a pedant; the philosopher, a ing U. S. GI's in the Pacific "how cynic; the soldier, a brute; and ev- unfaithful their sweethearts and

Three Japanese American girls— Yoko Hishikawa of Portland, Miyo Kamo of Ontario and Marian Kono of Seattle-today are vieing for the honor of being "Miss Northwest Bussei" who will represent the Pacific Northwest in the Buddhist Golden Jubilee beauty contest in San Francisco the latter part of this month.

In the Northwest contest, the winner will be the one who gains the most votes sold through raffle tickets distributed among Buscei members.

In the San Francisco finals, the judges will enter poisé, personality, intelligence, character and beauty in their selecting the ideal "Miss Bussei".

Miss Hishikawa of Portland, who is "personality plus", is an assistant Buddhist Sunday School teacher and also serves as recording secretary of the Portland YBA. A graduate of Goldendale high school in Goldendale, Wash., she is at present employed as stenographer for the Public Welfare Commission in Portland. Besides winning the Portland girls' individual bowling championship, athleticminded Miss Hishikawa is taking swimming lessons in the YWCA. She also is studying Japanese cook-

ing at JACL's weekly classes. Miss Kamo, who bears the Ontario (Twin Valley YBA) banner, evacuated Auburn, Wash., to make her home in Jamieson, Oregon. She was graduated by Vale high school in 1945, and has attended Model Fashion School in Denver and the Vogue School of Designing in Chi-

Miss Kono of Seattle is a receptionist at Yuen Lui Studio. She was graduated by Garfield high school in '47 and also finished a photo-coloring course at Edison Vocational School. Her hobbies are coloring pictures and playing bas-

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 4-Harry Ariki of 615 24th St., has been acquitted of criminal charges for assault and battery brought by James Omura, a local gardener who was twice English section editor of The Rocky Shimpo and who was tried ment during the war years.

The case was tried last July 27 before Judge David Oyler who found the defendant not guilty of assault and battery upon the comassault nad battery upon the complaining witness Omura. Attorney for the defense was Minoru Yasui, local Nisei attorney.

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7-Dance will be sponsored by Lotus Seinenkai. 8-Congregational church picnic

### at Lake Wilderness.

SEPTEMBER 5-Bazaar-carnival to be spon-

5-Roller-skating party will

## OCTOBER

2-Lotus Y.B.A. 25th anniversary dance, Semi formal.

16-17-Buddhist Auditorium Management Board entertainment. 23-J.S.C. invitational Homecom-

ing dance. Semi Formal.

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Minimum standards, which the decide whether they want our way Council of Social Agencies and the

paigns as "American as E Pluribus groups are Mrs. R. L. Baker, pre-Unum," the President urged all sident of the Puget Sound Associa-Americans to give enough for all tion for Nursery Education, and Care Committee. The council, Community Chest-supported activity, is the central planning and coordinating body for welfare and health services in Seattle and King County.

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issued a new official anniversary list as a boon to the country's couple is established, the children growing up so mother and father can go out more frequently, the anniversary gifts take on a more personal nature.

suggestions as clocks, china, cry-36,000,000 married couples. "Mak- stal, electrical appliances (not all ing dreams come true sooner" is jewelry, you see), silverware, the way they put it. for their wood, desk equipment, linen and research showed that during the lace, and leather goods. From the early married years gifts that tenth anniversary on, the approwill help furnish the house are priate gifts include jewelry, gems, fiftieth wedding anniversary and diamonds shine on the 10th as well as the 60th jubilee.

The new official list is outlined A sample? Well, the first few any jewelry store. Say "Happy anniversaries include such useful anniversary" - but say it right!

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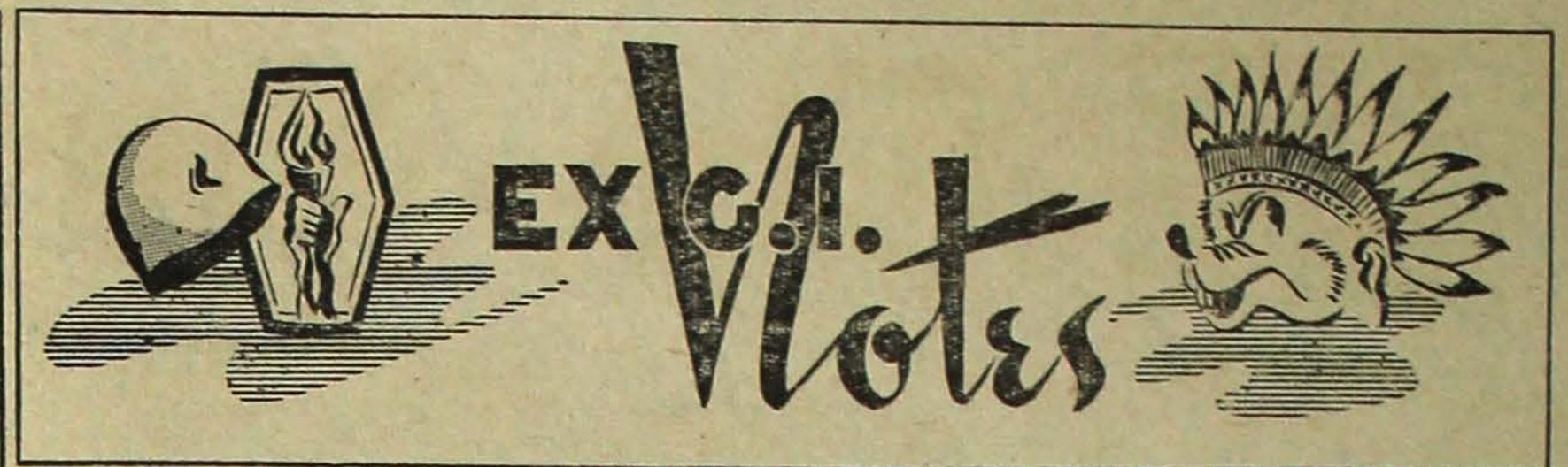
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alumni member in good standing of the Army of the United States, has the usual feeling of respect however, we read or hear of some- a dishonorable discharge from the thing which reminds us of a situation about which we couldn't do much while we were in service, but which still succeeds in bringing our emotions to the familiar boiling point. And now, at least, we can blow off our feeling in print, with the hope that if enough other people do the same, especially those with more influence than yours truly, some good might be accomplished for the future.

The situation to which we refer, is what which is familiarly known as the "brass hat system", and the particular manifestation which arouses our ire is the inequality of the application of justice to officers and enlisted men. Drew Pearson, one of the nation's top political columnists, recently focused attention on a news story which will serve as a prime exammost appropriate. When the even furs. It's still gold for the ple of this inequality of justice.

market. The star witness for the ever protect its own. prosecution was Lt. Charles Vetter, This inequality of justice and a young ETO war veteran. Before discipline is a blot upon the Amehe could testify, he was found dead rican ideal of fair play. We are under mysterious circumstances.

At the subsequent courtmartial, the strange death of Lt. Vetter was not even mentioned. Four officers, lieutenant-colonel, two majors, and a CWO, were given fines rangon the wrist when the nature of the

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and affection for the Army which major's order to transport the opportunity. one should properly have for one's blackmarket goods and money, was NVC MEETING Alma Mater. Once in a while, given three years at hard labor and

Army! Of course, the private could have refused to obey the order given by his superior officer-but only at the risk of being courtmartialed for another offense under the Articles of War. Maybe we're wrong, but under

the theory that an enlisted man is only a soldier but an officer is a gentleman (if only by Act of Congress), it seems to us that if an enlisted man and an officer commit the same type of offense, the sentences given to each should at least be comparable in degree. We'd go even further, and say that in our opinion, the officer should receive an even greater sentence, on the ground that as a gentleman, he should be more fully aware of the difference between right and wrong. Yet, as any ex-soldier knows, the officers sitting on courtmartial board will handle a Last year in Japan, certain high brother officer with kid gloves, but officers of the 24th Infantry Divi- will throw the book at an enlisted sion were caught in a scandal man. In trials in which no enlistin a little booklet you can get at | which received little publicity, sell- ed man can sit at a member of the ing Army supplies in the black "jury", -the officer caste will for-

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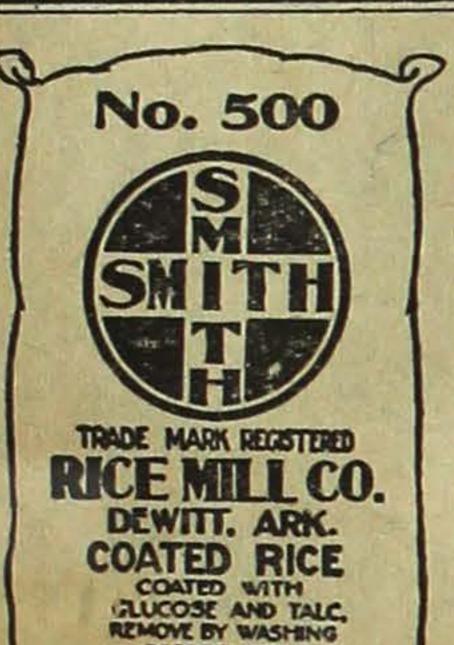
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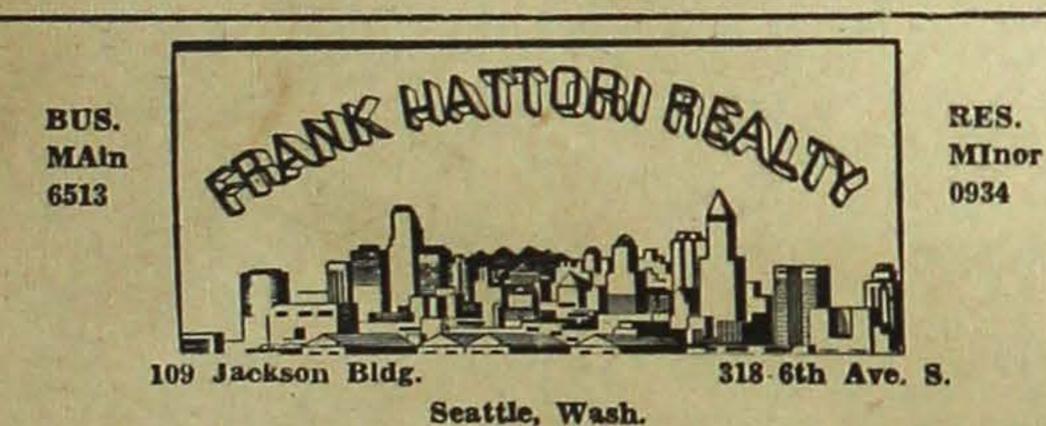
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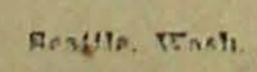




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Seattle's Lotus Ashuras will put their championship on the line when they compete with Portland Tacoma and Lotus Mercury in the Pacific Northwest Buddhist sudden-death tournament on Sunday, er No. 2 grounds. Aug. 8, in Tacoma.

The Ashuras took the champ- the season. ionship and Mercury, the consolation, in the tournament last year first inning when its men pushed in Portland.

will be host to the teams and the miya for four bases on balls, a dead Fife

# Judoists Form Chicago Club

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 4-Chicago's judoists formed a club and elected officers last week when they met in the Lawson YMCA.

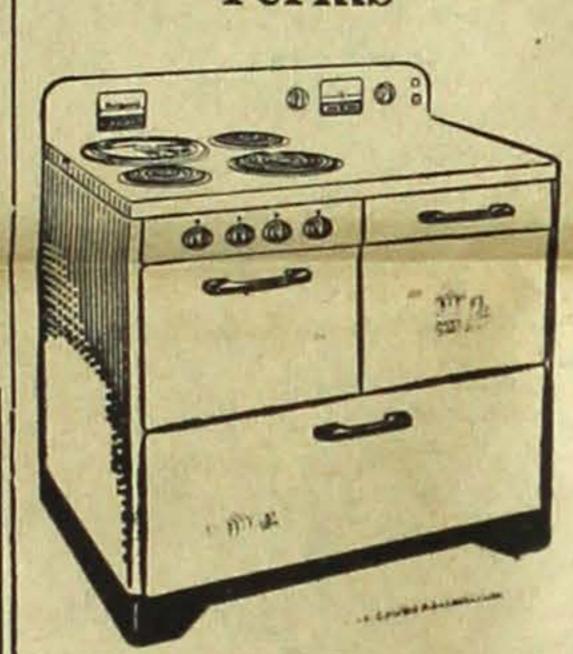
The organization, which recently received official permit from the Kodo-kan headquarters in Japan, elected Minoru Osako as its first president.

Other officers are Masato Tamura and Koji Okamura, vice presidents; Kenji Okamoto, secretary; Hikaru Nakao, treasurer; and Toshio Suda, publicity chairman. Shitsuke Mayeda and Hideo Hama are advisers.

Tamura, one of the vice presidents, is formerly of Fife, Wash.

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# Fife Conquers Lotus Ashuras, 12-4, To Snare N. W. Times Diamond Cup

Fife A. C. today is the new semble four runs on three onechampionship team in the NORTH- basers, a dead ball, a fielder's WEST TIMES Baseball League. choice and an infield error.

The fighting outfit from the Puyallup Valley squashed the Lotus the start of the seventh and held Ashuras, 12 to 4, to turn the trick the Ashuras at bay without perlast Sunday afternoon on the Rain- mitting a run to score. Asahara

The game, last of the playoff brief stay on the hillock. The winning team will receive a tilts, simply testified to the fact that Fife A. C. was THE team of to was the leading batter of the Nisei Vets

Fife sewed up the title in the singles. across five runs by patiently work-The Tacoma Buddhist chapter ing eccentric pitcher George Ma- Ashuras pitcher Ben Yoshida.

> The victors stopped the Ashuras' first-inning threat when Yoshida fanned George Aoyama and Mamiya with the bases full.

In the third inning, Fife again Shigeo, 2b went on the offensive, tallying three Okada, 3b times on two singles, a double and L. Shimizu, c pair of walks. The Ashuras did not score a sin- Osaka, rf

er half of the fifth. Joe Asahara, p In the sixth, the local Bussei nine staged a mild uprising to as-

ed its twelfth marker in the low-

gle run until after Fife had punch- John Asahara, ss

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# Firemen Put Out Nisei Vets, 4-1

The defeated nine's Paul Mina- Bainbridge

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afternoon with a double and two

FIFE A. C. (12)

LOTUS ASHURAS (4)

The running score follows:

The box score follows:

L. Shimizu.

Furukawa, cf

Takemura, If

Sakahara, 1b

T. Shimizu, 2b

Nishimura, ss

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Yagi, p

Yoshida, p

Powerful Bainbridge Firemen flared up to pound out 12 hits for four runs to defeat the Nisei Vets, 4-1, in a Puget Sound Baseball Joe Asahara relieved Yoshida at League game, blue section, last Sunday at Rainier. The Vets were able to collect but three blows off Bainbridge hurler Bell. struck out six Ashuras during his

The result follows:

Shimizu and Kato.

RHE Batteries: Bell and Clements;

R H WHITE RIVER OUTSLUGS 000 004 000— 4 8 DUWAMISH, 15-11

504 210 00x-12 10 George Kimura pitched White Okamoto 17, Teraoka 17. drawing will be held on the day of ball and two damaging singles, one Batteries: Mamiya, Yagi and River A. C. to a 15-11 victory over of which was struck by opposing Minato; Yoshida, Joe Asahara and Duwamish last Sunday in a practice game at Georgetown but he had to receive the help of relief chucker Jiro Yoshitake. Kimura, who was making his first appearance after a season-long layoff, pitched good ball up to the fifth inning but he tired in the sixth. Yoshitake finished the contest and, although hit hard, held the lead.

#### ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Portland JACL chapter wishes to acknowledge the following memorial donations: Mrs. Yone Sono, ten dollars in behalf of R. Fukuyama; Iwao Oyama, thirty dollars in memory of his wife, Izumi Oyama, Vanport flood victim; the Rev. Hi-ABRH | rayama, ten dollars in behalf of 2 his wife, who died three years ago.

To be a gentleman is to be ho-5 0 1 nest, to be gentle, to be generous, 4 1 1 to be brave, to be wise, and possess-0 ing all those qualities to exercise 0 them in the most graceful outward 5 1 3 manner.—Thackeray.

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PSGA RELEASES

Starting times and foursomes for the Puget Sound Golf Association's August tournament this Sunday, Aug. 8, were announced today as

> "B" FLIGHT At Jefferson Park

6:30 a.m.-Kawaguchi 14, G. Okada 14, Sab Iwana 14, Miyahara 15. 6:35-Arai 15, Yoshino 15, Kane-

ko 15, Sakahara 15. 6:40-Tanabe 15, Y. Furuta 15, Funai 15, Shiro Iwana 16. 6:45-W. Nakamura 16, Iwata 17,

6:50-Tachiyama 17, Egashira 17, Miyake 17, Urakawa 17.

6:55-Furukawa 18, Kinomoto 18, Kuramoto 18, Hayashi 18.

"C" FLIGHT At West Seattle

6:30-T. Furuta 19, Hirota 19, Eguchi 19, Uno 19. 6:36-Kashino 19, Tsuneishi 19,

Yamada 20, Saiki 20. 6:42-Sakoda 20, \*Oyama 20, Mizukami 21, Momoda 22. 6:48-Nojima 22, \*Tai 22, Jue 23,

Tosaya 23. 6:54—Hagimori 23, T. Yamaguchi

27, B. Okada 27, Kuranishi 28. 7:04-Takagi 28, \*Kihara 28, Toda 29, \*Tsujimoto 30.

"A" Flight members are requested to call either W. Nakamura or Frank Hattori in regard to their starting times at Jackson golf course. Their foursomes are as follows:

Nagamatsu 4, Hattori 8, Nagamine 8, M. Yamaguchi 8. Okimoto 9, George Louie 10, Beppu 10, Natori 10.

K. Nakamura 11, Lee 11, George Shimizu 11, Kashiwagi 11. K. Yamaguchi 11, Nakao 11, Art Louie 12, Harada 12,

Umino 13, N. Nakagawa 13, Fukano 13. Prizes for each flight will be first, second and third, a trophy; fourth, four balls; fifth, three balls; sixth, two balls; and seventh, eighth and

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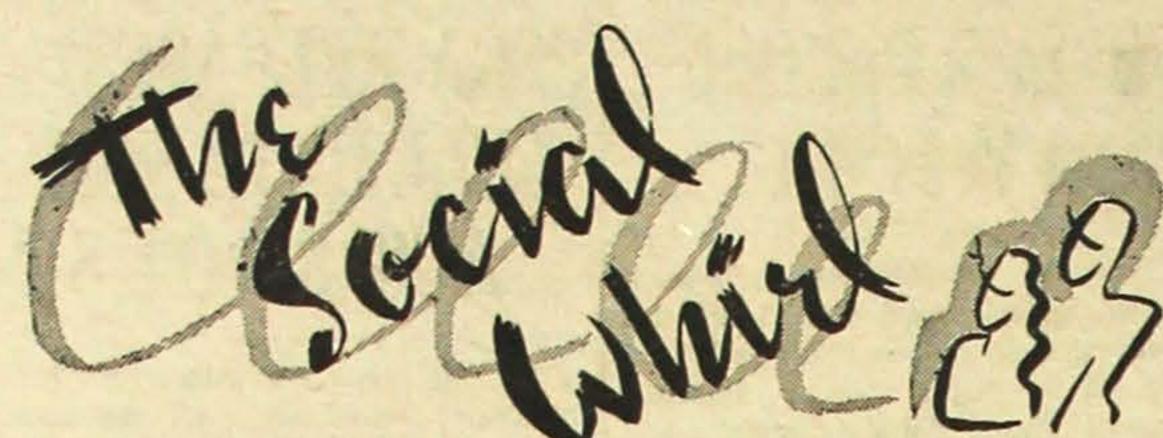
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The announcement, which was Jean Case Jr., Mabel Mitoma, Mar- area's manufactured products by inscribed on tiny scrolls tied with garet Whites, Bea Johnston, Oba- the residents of the Puget Sound fine ribbons attached to dainty, yashi, Tomany, Aiko Tsuyuki and tinsel-diamong rings, was revealed to Kojima, and the Misses Jean Ranthe guests as they punctured the dle, Etsuko Ichikawa, Miki Fukui, inflated "blossoms" of the novel Chiyo Yoshihara, Doris Miyoshi, centerpiece. Sasaki, Ruth Hallin, Angeline Cap-

Those present beside the honored guest were the Misses Shiz Fujita, Amy Furukawa, Dorothy Iwasaki, Lilly Kobayashi, Reyko Miura, Takako Mukaida, Kathleen Sasaki, Hiro Shiogi, Ruth Sono and Mrs. Lilly Kiokawa.

Miss Tsugawa, who was an outstanding leader in high school activities in both Idaho and Oregon, is affiliated with Delta Theta at Marylhurst College where she is a major in music. Mr. Fujishin the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fujishin of Caldwell, Idaho, formerly of Kent, Wash., and is a graduate of Washington schools.

No definite wedding date has been set. The couple plan to marry this winter.

HOUSE GUEST...Miss Amy Shimotsu, registered nurse, of San Benito, Texas was the house guest of the Howard Sakuras during the past month.

Miss Shimotsu will visit friends in Portland and San Diego before returning home.

CAMPING TRIP...Lotus Senior girls last week-end enjoyed a trip to the YWCA camp on Bain-L bridge island.

The group included the Misses Masue and Itsuko Kihara, Marian Kono, Yasuko Ota, Suzie Shimizu, Hisa Matsubara, Shiz Ishida, Mary and Amy Seko, Peggy Tanaka, Sachi Yasui, Yoshiko Shitamae, Suzie Muramoto, Miye Ishikawa, Masako Wataoka and Sumi Fukei.

NEW YORK VISITORS...Vi- born, one of a litter of ten, by an Irish Setter mother. Its father is siting in Seattle are two former a Boxer residing in the same Seattleites, the Misses Aiko Hori, neighborhood. The puppy is in 605½ Main St., and Yuri Tada, good health and appears to be as 2500 W Barton St. 2500 W Barton St. It was born at the home of Mrs.

They arrived last Sunday, Aug. 1. Grace Bons, San Mateo.

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Dr. Kodama, a Tokyo Women's Medical College graduate, recently ness picnic. returned to this country after an eight-year stay in Japan. Prior to her travel to Japan, she studied at 4. To publicize nationally, the | the University of Washington here. She has been on the staff of the 49th Army General hospital in Tokyo for the last two years as a resident physician, specializing in ob-

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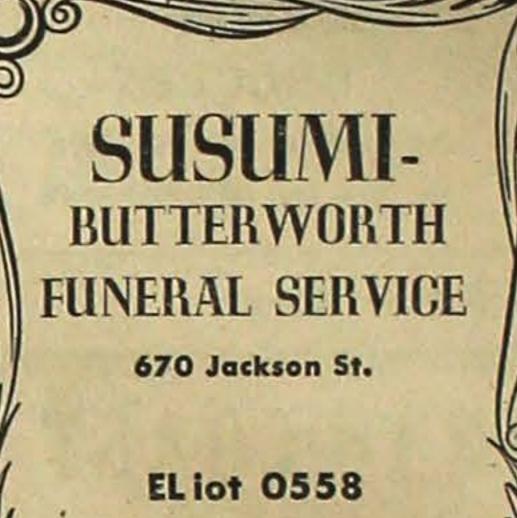
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