

SAINTS WIN SECOND STRAIGHT CAGE CROWN

Wong and Adachi Receive 'Most Outstanding' Player Awards



CASABA SHOTS—"Hec" Edmondson, ex-U. W. basketball coach, presents (above) one of two "outstanding player" trophies to Willie Wong of twice-championship St. Mary's Saints of San Francisco. Fourth from right is Sei Adachi, the Nisei Jackie Robinson of Seattle's Nisei Vet All-Star outfit, who received the other award. In the picture on the left, Pete Lum, all-star center from St. Mary's Saints, takes a one-hand push shot against the Berkeley Nisseis in the championship game of the all-Oriental American basketball tournament Sunday in the Seattle University gym.

Official all-star teams for the second all-Oriental American national basketball tournament concluded last Sunday in the Seattle University gym, are printed on Page Two, this section of the paper.

Besides the all-stars, Page Two also includes the selection of the "most inspirational" player and the two "outstanding" players. The championship St. Mary's Saints and a portion of the Cathay Post 186-Hawaii All-Star game are photographed.

Rank	Team
1st	San Francisco
2nd	Hawaii
Consolation	Chicago
4th	N. V. C.
5th	Cathay Post
6th	Berkeley
7th	Salt Lake City
8th	Victoria, B. C.

Rank	Team
1st	San Francisco
2nd	Hawaii
Consolation	N. V. C.
4th	Cathay Post
5th	Hawaii
6th	San Jose
7th	Portland
8th	Mango A. C.

Rank	Player	Team
1st	Willie Wong	(S. F.)
2nd	Tak Hiyama	(Chic.)
3rd	Ray Oyama	(Hawaii)
4th	Hiroshi Kiriu	(Hawaii)
5th	John Oshida	(Berkeley)
6th	Phil Mar	(Cathay)
7th	Charles Lum	(S. F.)
8th	John Okamoto	(Chic.)
9th	Hiro Higashi	(Berkeley)
10th	Fumio Kasai	(S. L. C.)
11th	Duncan Lee	(Viet.)

DEFEAT BERKELEY NISSEIS, 49-45, IN FINALS OF ALL-ORIENTAL AMERICAN CAGE TOURNEY; NISEI VETS DROP CATHAY POST IN CONSOLATION

By J. U. H. Special Writer

Well, the second annual Oriental-American Basketball Tournament became history on Sunday, in the Seattle University gym, with the San Francisco Chinese Saints successfully defending their crown for the second straight time. The driving, sharp-shooting Bay Chinese dumped the Berkeley Nisseis in an All-Bay Area championship finale, 49-45.

Adding the Filipino flavor this year, the 12 contests had brought together the finest assortment of Oriental basketball talents from Hawaii, California and Oregon with the two sponsors' clubs in a 4-day tourney that has further cemented the younger and more progressive Americans of Oriental ancestry.

It was appropriate that the two sponsors, Cathay Post 186 and the N. V. C. All-Stars, were represented in at least the consolation final contest, since next year's tourney will be staged in San Francisco. N. V. C. edged Cathay Post, 30-27.

With Danny Fukushima and Johnny Oshida accounting for half of their team's score and enough between the two to win, the Berkeley Nisei waltzed passed the S. F. Filipino Mango A. C. in the tourney curtain-raiser Thursday, at 6 p. m. The score was 48-25.

Berkeley was never behind at any stage of the contest, leading 10-6, 22-11, 31-19, and 48-25 by quarters. In the final canto, the Californians

put on a drive that netted 17 points to only 6 for the tiring Filipinos. Fukushima had 14 points with Oshida following with 12 for the Nisei, while Babe Samson's 7 counters was high for the Frisco Filipinos.

Scoring follows: BERKELEY (48)—Oshida 12, Fukushima 14, Yoshimine 2, H. Sano 4, Higashi 7, Takahashi, Yamauchi, T. Sano 3, Takeshita 6, Y. Sano; FILIPINOS (25)—Campos 5, Urbiztonda 2, Gil 6, Duag 3, Samson 7, Mamon, Cobalis 2.

Officials: Flagg and Gullikson.

GAME NO. 2

N. V. C.'s All-Stars snatched an early lead and then battled the Portland Chinese All-Stars at about even-terms to come out on top of a 31-28 score in the second tilt of the evening.

With Manabu Fujino hitting the hoop, the local aggregation led 7-4 at the close of the first period, but the Portlanders warmed up to a 14-14 deadlock at the intermission. In the third frame, Karikomi's All-Stars forged ahead, scoring 8 points to 4 for Portland.



T. Bone Oka of Portland got hot at the close of the last quarter. With the count at 29-23, and with less than 2 minutes to go, N. V. C. started to stall for time. Oka pushed in 5 points during the "take-away" to give the Seattle boys a real scare.

Quarterly scores were: 7-4, 14-14, 22-18, and 31-28.

Scoring follows: N. V. C. (31)—Heyamoto 5, Kinoshita 1, Fujino 10, Yasuda, Fujii 2, Adachi 2, Nishimura 4, Hata 3, H. Otani, S. Takeuchi 1, R. Otani 2, Y. Takeuchi 1; PORTLAND (28)—Tamiyasu 6, B. Luck 1, Chin, Lee 4, H. Luck, Oka 11, Maeda, Wong 6.

Officials: Gullikson and Flagg.

GAME NO. 3

"Beeg excitement, no?" would about summarize the third tussle of the first night's play, in which the Hawaiian All-Stars eked a closely contested 36-34 humdinger from the local Cathay Post club.

Trailing for about three quarters, the Kanakas suddenly came to life midway in the third canto, took the lead, and hung on until the clock ran out. Cathay led 10-6 at the end of the first period and 25-20 at the half.

Three successive baskets, Tad Tazawa twice and Herb Sumida once, at the close of third quarter gave the Hawaiians a 30-28 edge. The last quarter scoring was even with both clubs registering 6 points apiece.

Asato's side push shot at 2:45 minutes before game end proved to be the 35th and winning point. With 1:30 minutes left the Hawaiians, playing without the services of coach Stan Kudo and Forward Mel Kurakake who were delayed en route from the Islands, began their stalling tactics.

Al Mar of Cathay had two golden open opportunities to score within the last 30 seconds, but Al hurried his shots and missed both—the score stood at 35-34 at that time. Richard Shimomura was fouled at the sound of the buzzer and sank his charity shot after the game had ended to make the final count, 36-34.

Scoring follows: HAWAII (36)—R. Shimomura 12, Asato 12, Odo 1, Sumida 2, Tazawa 5, Kato, F. Shimomura 4; CATHAY POST (34)—Al Mar 11, P. Mar 6, Yee 3, H. Wong 3, Louie 3, Yaplee, Ko 6, W. Chin 2.

Officials: Roberts and Maher.

GAME NO. 4

Mechanical Bill Wong and the San Francisco Chinese Saints galloped over their first obstacle, 51-30, in their bid for a second straight tournament championship in the wind-up game of the first night's play. Victim No. 1 was the hapless San Jose Zebras.

Coupling fancy shooting with heads-up ball hawking, the Saints grabbed an early lead and kept nipping the twine never slowing down. The humiliation—for the Zebras that is—was such that there was never a doubt as to the final outcome of the contest.

Bill Wong was the whole show.

leading the scoring parade with 23 markers—18 of which came in the first half. Coach Kenny Kim substituted freely and much of the second half was played by the second string Saints. Toby Yamamoto looked the best for the Zebras.

Quarterly scores were: 22-10, 34-19, 38-26 and 51-30.

Scoring follows: SAINTS (51)—Chiu 6, C. Lum 2, P. Lum 4, Chu 6, W. Wong 23, B. Wong 2, Shem 2, G. Lum, H. Wong 2, H. Hong, Jeung, G. Wong 4; ZEBRAS (30)—Kashima 5, Taketa 2, R. Morita 4, Inouye 1, Minato 5, Akizuki 5, Yamamoto 3, F. Morita, Nishimura, Shiraki, Taketa.

Officials: Maher and Roberts.

GAME NO. 5

Cathay Post 186 had an easy time whipping the S. F. Filipino Mango A. C., 51-26, in the 6 p. m. Friday opener.

Ed Yaplee of Cathay was hotter than tabasco as he peppered the twine for 9 field goals, followed by Glen Yee with 12 points.

Post 186 led all the way—quarterly scores being: 12-6, 26-13, 35-17 and 51-26.

Captain Babe Samson was again the best performer for the now eliminated Mango A. C.

CATHAY (51)—A. Mar 5, Ko 5, Yee 12, Louie 5, H. Wong 6, Chin, R. Wong, Yaplee 18, P. Mar, B. Wong; MANGO A. C. (26)—Campos 2, Urbiztonda 2, Gil 6, Samson 13, Cobalis 3, J. Villanueva, Mamon, Duag, C. Villanueva.

Officials: Flagg and Lyons.

GAME NO. 6

In a wild and rough overtime contest, the Portland Chinese All-Stars became the 2nd of 8 entries to drop by the wayside, losing to the San Jose Zebras, 56-53.

Portland finished the last 4 minutes of regular play, plus 3 minutes of overtime, with 4 men helplessly ejected on personal fouls. T. Bone Oka and Bob Luck dropped out half-way in the 3rd period and Gay Chin left at the start of the last quarter. Happy Lee who pushed in 25 points was ejected with 4 minutes of regular play left.

San Jose actually won via the free throw line, connecting 22 out of 36 for a 61.1 percentage, while Portland had 9 free points out of 18 tries. Further, Portland canned 22 field goals to the Zebras' 17.

Randy Minato's crumpled (20 seconds to go) plus a free toss in the overtime session was San Jose's margin of victory. But Tom Taketa deserves laurels too, as it was his lay-in shot with :30 seconds that sent the tilt into overtime.

Quarterly scores: 8-9, 23-22 (San Jose leading), 38-44, and 49-49.

ZEBRAS (56)—Kashima 1, Taketa 6, R. Morita 4, Inouye 5, Minato 7, Akizuki 15, Yamamoto 16, F. Morita; PORTLAND (53)—B. Luck 7, Tamiyasu 8, Oka 3, Lee 25, Wong 8, Chin 2, H. Luck, Nomi, Maeda.

Officials: Lyons and Flagg.

GAME NO. 7

After trailing for 3 full quarters, 4-6, 13-16, and 19-25, the Berkeley Nisei suddenly came to life in the last canto to nose-out the favored Hawaii All-Stars, 33-32, in another thrill-packed tussle.

It was sweet revenge for the Nisei as the Kashu boys had lost, 33-35, to Hawaii in the 1947 tournament opener.

"Hero" Higashi and Harlem Sano led the final Berkeley drive, scoring 8 and 4 points in the last quarter; but it was John Oshida's foul toss with 9 seconds left that won the game.

The win clinched at least a runner-up trophy for the Berks and the right to battle the winner of Game No. 8 for the championship.

BERKELEY (33)—Oshida 7, Fukushima 4, Yoshimine 4, H. Sano 6, Higashi 9, T. Sano, Takahashi 1, Takeshita 2; HAWAII (32)—Kurakake 4, F. Shimomura 4, Odo 3, Sumida 7, Tazawa 3, R. Shimomura 4, Asato 7.

Officials: Roberts and Maher.

GAME NO. 8

Coach Stan Karikomi of N. V. C. came up with a defense (Sei Adachi) that stopped the sensational Bill Wong cold, but the S. F. Chinese team beat the Seattle N. V. C. squad, 34-25, to cop a spot in the tournament finals.

Although the Chinese led all the way, the highlight of the game was Adachi's marvelous job of checking and cancelling—9 points apiece—every point that Bill Wong made. It was a record low for the high-

(Continued on Page Two)

Karikomi's Using Adachi to Check Willie Wong Seen as Quite a Neat Bit of Coaching Gem

Ex-GI Joe Calls Hawaii Nisei All-Star Quintet Hard Luck Team of Recent Casaba Joust

By EX-GI JOE

In a thrill-packed final to the second annual All-Oriental tournament, Willie Wong and his St. Mary's Saints won the tournament title for the second straight time as they outlasted the fighting Berkeley Nisei, 49-45, the game being played on Sunday, December 26, at Seattle University.

Seattle's NVC All-Stars surprised even their most ardent supporters as they capped their uniformly good performance throughout the entire tournament by coming from behind to trim Cathay Post 30-27. The victory won the consolation title and third place for the Seattle team.

Coming back to the feature game of the day, the Saints started out first as usual, and led at the end of the first quarter, 12-6, and at the half, 30-21, maintaining their lead to the end of the game. Berkeley's methodical, set style of play finally started producing results in the fourth quarter, which started with the score 47-34 in favor of the Saints. The Nisei outscored St. Mary's 11-2 in the last quarter, closing the gap to 49-45 against the tiring Saints in a driving finish which was cut short by the final gun.

As usual, Willie Wong was the Saints' high man, dropping in seven field goals and two free throws for 16 points, ably abetted by Pete Lum with 10 counters. Tosh Sano, scoring on some difficult shots, made 13 for the Nisei, followed by Johnny Oshida's 10 points.

In the final analysis, Berkeley lost the game on foul shots, converting only 11 and missing 15 of 26 attempts. On the other hand, the Saints missed only 5 out of 18 tries. Had the Nisei made good on a few more foul shots—but they didn't, and there went the old ball game, as the saying goes.

Credit for the best coaching job of the entire tournament should go, we think, to Stanley Karikomi of Seattle, whose NVC All-Stars nosed out Hawaii 37-35 in the consolation semi-finals on Saturday morning, then gave the Cathay Post the same treatment in the con-

solation finals. Nine points down to Cathay Post at the half, 18-9, the NVC team closed the margin to 25-19 at the three-quarter mark, and in a hot final quarter, wore the local Chinese to a frazzle to win going away, 30-27.

Sei Adachi stamped himself as Seattle's outstanding cage star in this final game, hitting for six baskets and two free throws for a 14 point total. Al Mar matched this effort for Cathay, also making 14, while Glen Yee dropped in 7 points.

Karikomi's star coaching performance, however, was his strategy which held the high-flying Saints to 34 points on the second night of the tournament. Although the NVC lost, 34-25, they outscored the Saints 15-14 in the second half and with better luck on field shots, could have made the game a lot closer. Karikomi put brakes on the St. Mary's attack with a modified zone defense, and assigned Sei Adachi to the task of following Willie

YWCA Will Offer Ski Lessons

Personalized ski instruction will be offered by the YWCA in an eight-week class which starts next Sunday, Jan. 9. Both men and women of this community may register now for the course.

Ken Syverson, who operates the Ski School will give lessons for both beginners and advanced skiers. Members of the club will travel to the Milwaukee Bowl every Sunday aboard a special YW car on the regular ski train.

Wong all over the court. Wong, who had made 23 points on the first evening against San Jose, and who scored 16 against the Nisei, was held to the unusually low (for Willie) total of 9 points by Adachi and the zone defense. Adachi himself matched Wee Wong's total with an identical 9 points.

Most heartbroken team of the entire tournament was Hawaii's Nisei All-stars, who had hoped to wrest the title from St. Mary's. Dogged by bad luck from the very beginning as they started their first game against Cathay Post minus one player and their coach, Stanley Kudo, they played their hearts out but dropped their next two starts to the Nisei, 33-32, and to the NVC, 37-35, losing both games after leading comfortably at half time. The Hawaiians just didn't have the reserve strength to last, with only eight players on their roster. After the first game, three Hawaii players—Ted Tazawa, Fred Shimomura, and their outstanding star, Herbert "Gunner" Sumida, played only with the aid of heavy bandage jobs, being hobbled by bad ankles and pulled muscles. They never quit and they played hard, at times brilliantly, but it wasn't enough for a grueling tournament like this one, where reserve strength makes the difference in close games.

Next year's tournament will probably be held in San Francisco, with the Saints as the host team and hoping to gain permanent possession of the big tournament cup, on which they already have won two legs. So the Hawaiians, the NVC, and all the other teams will, like the gold-seekers of a hundred years ago, be saying "California's Pine for '49."

When the National Tuberculosis Association was organized in 1904 (tuberculosis was the first cause of death in this country. Since then it has been forced down to seventh place but still kills nearly 60,000 Americans a year.

Basketball Tournament Statistics

Year	How They Ended
1947	Champions: San Francisco
	Runner-up: Hawaii
	Consolation: Chicago
	4th: N. V. C.
	5th: Cathay Post
	6th: Berkeley
	7th: Salt Lake City
	8th: Victoria, B. C.
	Blow by Blow
	Game No. 1: Hawaii (35); Berkeley (33)
	Game No. 2: Cathay (22); S. L. C. (20)
	Game No. 3: S. F. (45); Chicago (24)
	Game No. 4: N. V. C. (50); Victoria (16)
	Game No. 5: Chicago (36); Victoria (32)
	Game No. 6: S. F. (48); N. V. C. (19)
	Game No. 7: Berkeley (49); S. L. C. (20)
	Game No. 8: Hawaii (33); Cathay (31)
	Game No. 9: Chicago (40); Berkeley (26)
	Game No. 10: N. V. C. (19); Cathay (15)
	Game No. 11: Chicago (45); N. V. C. (27)
	Game No. 12: S. F. (48); Hawaii (43)
	Tournament All-Stars
	First Team: F—R. Oyama (Hawaii)
	F—W. Wong (S. F.)
	C—T. Hiyama (Chicago)
	G—P. Lum (S. F.)
	G—P. Mar (Cathay)
	Second Team: F—H. Kiriu (Hawaii)
	F—C. Lum (S. F.)
	C—H. Heyamoto (N. V. C.)
	G—J. Oshida (Berkeley)
	G—F. Kasai (S. L. C.)
	Most Outstanding: Willie (Woo Woo) Wong (S. F.)
	Most Inspirational: John Okamoto (Chicago)
	Individual Scoring
	Games played Total pts. Av.
	3 Willie Wong (S. F.) 65 21.6
	4 Tak Hiyama (Chic.) 74 18.5
	3 Ray Oyama (Hawaii) 28 9.3
	3 Hiroshi Kiriu (Hawaii) 27 9.0
	3 John Oshida (Berkeley) 24 8.0
	3 Phil Mar (Cathay) 21 7.0
	3 Charles Lum (S. F.) 20 6.7
	4 John Okamoto (Chic.) 26 6.5
	3 Hiro Higashi (Berkeley) 19 6.3
	2 Fumio Kasai (S. L. C.) 12 6.0
	2 Duncan Lee (Viet.) 12 6.0
	Team Scoring
	Games played Tot. Offense Def.
	3 San Francisco 141 86
	4 Chicago 145 130
	2 Berkeley 108 95
	3 Hawaii 111 112
	3 Cathay 68 72
	4 N. V. C. 115 124
	2 S. L. C. 40 71
	3 Victoria 49 86
	1948
	How They Ended
	Champions: San Francisco
	Runner-up: Berkeley
	Consolation: N. V. C.
	4th: Cathay Post
	5th: Hawaii
	6th: San Jose
	7th: Portland
	8th: Mango A. C.
	Blow by Blow
	Game No. 1: Berkeley (48); Mango A. C. (25)
	Game No. 2: N. V. C. (31); Portland (28)
	Game No. 3: Hawaii (36); Cathay (34)
	Game No. 4: S. F. (51); Zebras (30)
	Game No. 5: Cathay (51); Mango A. C. (26)
	Game No. 6 (Overtime): Zebras (56); Portland (53)
	Game No. 7: Berkeley (33); Hawaii (32)
	Game No. 8: S. F. (34); N. V. C. (25)
	Game No. 9: Cathay (41); Zebras (26)
	Game No. 10: N. V. C. (37); Hawaii (35)
	Game No. 11: N. V. C. (30); Cathay (27)
	Game No. 12: S. F. (49); Berkeley (45)
	Individual Scoring
	Games played Total pts. Av.
	3 Willie Wong (S. F.) 48 16.0
	2 Happy Lee (Port.) 29 14.5
	4 Al Mar (Cathay) 43 10.8
	3 Sei Adachi (N. V. C.) 32 10.7
	3 Toby Yamamoto (Zeb.) 31 10.3
	2 Babe Samson (Mango) 20 10.0
	3 John Oshida (Berkeley) 20 9.7
	4 Ed Yaplee (Cathay) 35 8.8
	3 Hiro Higashi (Berkeley) 23 7.7
	3 Dan Fukushima (Berkeley) 23 7.7
	4 Glen Yee (Cathay) 30 7.5
	3 Frank Chiu (S. F.) 22 7.3
	3 Chi Akizuki (Zebras) 22 7.3
	2 Mick Tamiyasu (Port.) 14 7.0
	2 T. Bone Oka (Port.) 14 7.0
	2 Whiz Wong (Port.) 14 7.0
	3 Richard Asato (Hawaii) 20 6.7
	3 Pete Lum (S. F.) 20 6.7
	3 Herb Sumida (Hawaii) 20 6.7
	3 Percy Chiu (S. F.) 19 6.3
	2 Lou Gil (Mango) 12 6.0
	Team Scoring
	Games played Tot. Offense Def.
	4 Cathay 153 118
	3 San Francisco 134 100
	3 Berkeley 126 106
	3 Hawaii 103 104
	2 Portland 81 87
	4 N. V. C. 113 124
	3 Zebras 113 141
	2 Mango A. C. 51 99
	Tuberculosis can be cured and patients who have received their medical discharge from the hospital can be employed in useful, satisfying occupations.

The Northwest Times

THE ONLY ALL-ENGLISH NISEI NEWSPAPER

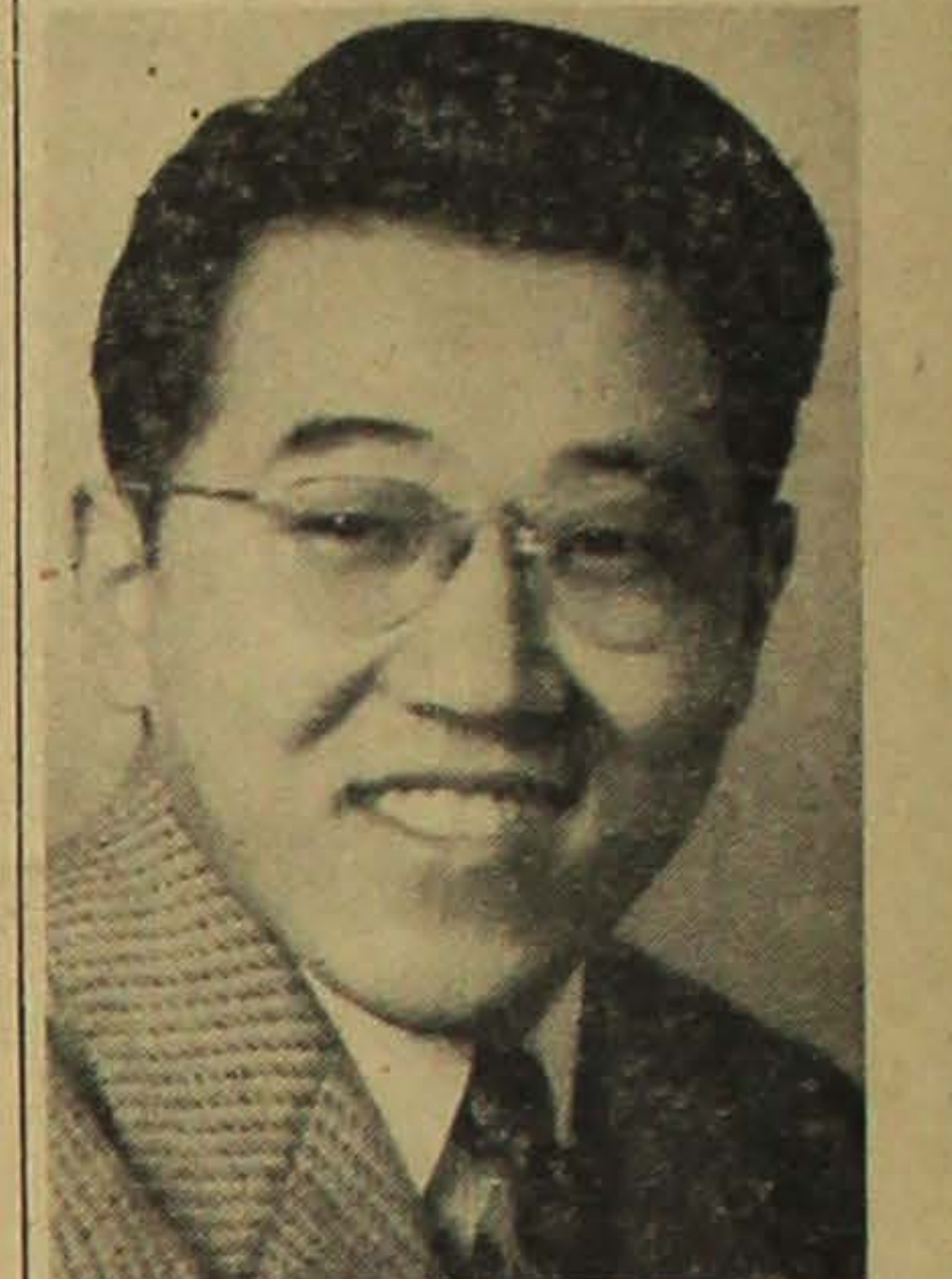
IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST
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THE SPORTS WORLD

HOOP LEAGUE WILL RESUME PLAY JAN. 6

Seattle's Nisei community basketball league, which was interrupted in its play by the second annual all-Oriental American national hoop tournament last week-end in the Seattle University gym, will re-



HENRY YOROZU
Local Cage Chief

sume its schedule next Thursday, Jan. 6, it was announced today by Director Henry Yorozu. The league is under the sponsorship of the Nisei Veterans Committee.

The schedule follows:
THURSDAY, Jan. 6
In Buddhist Gym
7 p.m.—Greenhouse vs. Main Bowl (A)
8 p.m.—FCY vs. Lancers (A)
9 p.m.—Polka Dots vs. Natco Mercury (AA)

FRIDAY, Jan. 7
In Buddhist Gym
7 p.m.—Comets vs. Main Bowl (A)
8 p.m.—White River vs. Tokuda Drug (AA)
9 p.m.—Wah Mee vs. Nuggets (AA)

SATURDAY, Jan. 8
In Fife Gym
7 p.m.—Fife vs. Midgets (B)
8 p.m.—Fife vs. Mercury (AA)

SUNDAY, Jan. 9
In Buddhist Gym
1 p.m.—Midgets vs. Rissho (B)
2 p.m.—Fife vs. Lotus (G)
3 p.m.—FCY vs. Crows (A)
4 p.m.—Polka Dots vs. Nuggets (AA)

MONDAY, Jan. 10
In Buddhist Gym
7 p.m.—Greenhouse vs. Savoy's (A)
8 p.m.—Lancers vs. Main Bowl (A)
9 p.m.—Wah Mee vs. White River (AA)

TUESDAY, Jan. 11
In St. Peter's Gym
7 p.m.—Cathay Juniors vs. Monarchs (B)
8 p.m.—Chicks vs. Lotus (G)
9 p.m.—Starlettes vs. Anna Kay's (G)

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 12
In St. Peter's Gym
7 p.m.—Monarchs vs. Fife (B)
8 p.m.—Chicks vs. U. W. Coeds (G)
9 p.m.—WWG's vs. Lotus (G)

FRIDAY, Jan. 14
In Buddhist Gym
7 p.m.—Crows vs. Main Bowl (A)
8 p.m.—Fife vs. Tokuda Drug (AA)
9 p.m.—Natco Mercury vs. Mercury (AA)

SUNDAY, Jan. 16
In Buddhist Gym
1 p.m.—Fife vs. Starlettes (G)
2 p.m.—Monarchs vs. Rissho (B)
3 p.m.—Lancers vs. Savoy's (A)
4 p.m.—Polka Dots vs. White River (AA)

TUESDAY, Jan. 18
In Buddhist Gym
7 p.m.—FCY vs. Main Bowl (A)
8 p.m.—Greenhouse vs. Comets (A)
9 p.m.—Natco Mercury vs. Tokuda Drug (AA)

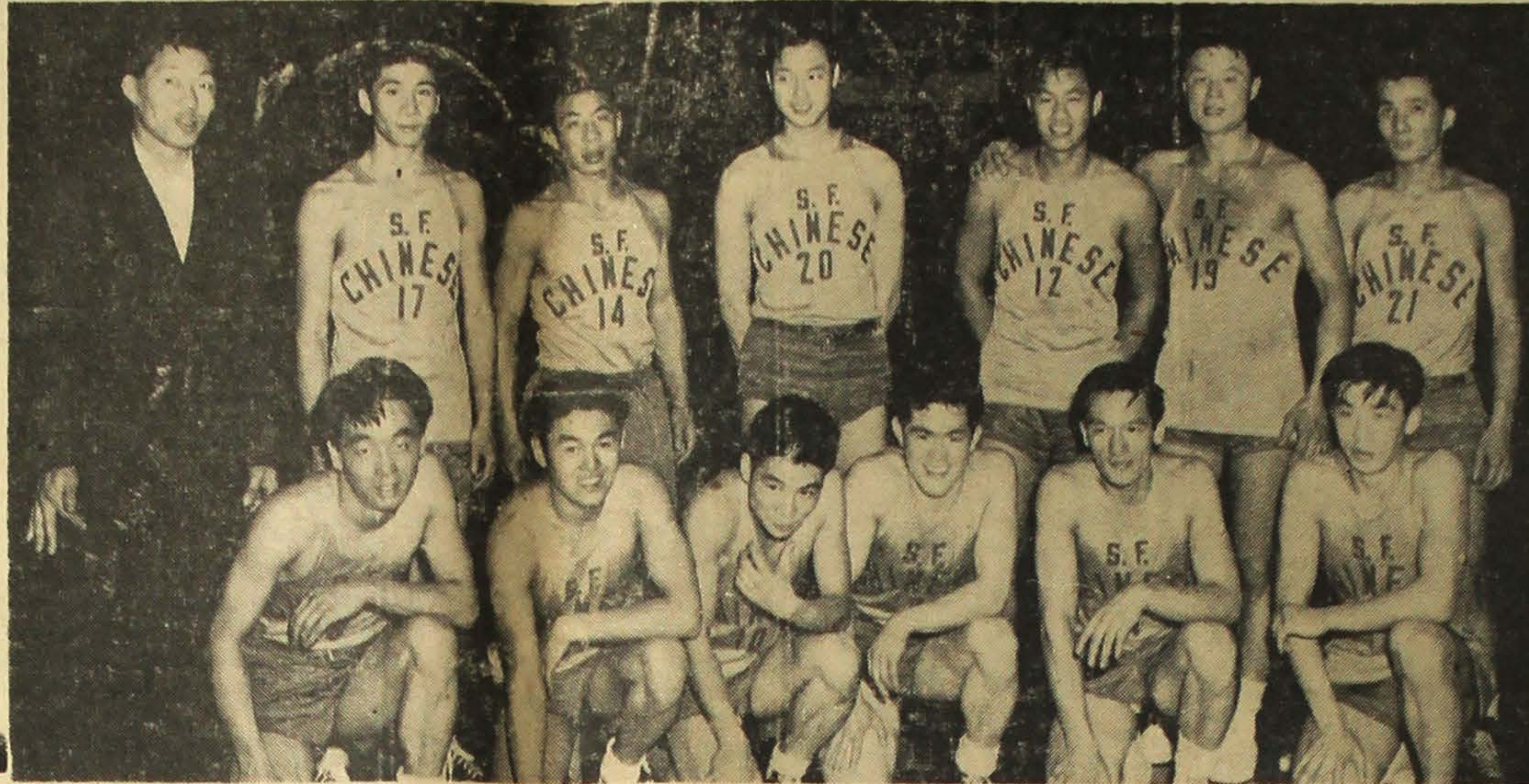
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 19
In St. Peter's Gym
7 p.m.—Cathay Juniors vs. Rissho (B)
8 p.m.—WWG's vs. U. W. Coeds (G)
9 p.m.—Anna Kay's vs. Lotus (G)

FRIDAY, Jan. 21
In Buddhist Gym
7 p.m.—Crows vs. Savoy's (A)
8 p.m.—White River vs. Mercury (AA)
9 p.m.—Polka Dots vs. Wah Mee (AA)

SATURDAY, Jan. 22
In Fife Gym
7 p.m.—Cathay Juniors vs. Fife (B)
8 p.m.—Natco Mercury vs. Fife (AA)

SUNDAY, Jan. 23
In Buddhist Gym
1 p.m.—Monarchs vs. Midgets (B)
2 p.m.—Starlettes vs. Lotus (G)
3 p.m.—FCY vs. Main Bowl (A)
4 p.m.—Lancers vs. Comets (A)

TUESDAY, Jan. 25
In St. Peter's Gym
7 p.m.—Cathay Juniors vs. Midgets (B)
8 p.m.—U. W. Coeds vs. Anna Kay's (G)
9 p.m.—WWG's vs. Chicks (G)



TWO-TIME CHAMPION SAINTS—Standing, left to right: Kenny Kim, coach, Tuna Wong, George Lum, Al Jeung, Ben Wong, Peter Lum, Hank Wong, Kneeling, left to right: Percy Chu, Hank Hong, Willie Wong, Frank Chiu, Ed Shem, Charles Lum.

Saints Win Second Straight Title

(Continued from Page One)

scoring Wong who had potted 20, 17 and 28 last year and 23 points Friday night.

Quarterly scores were: 12-6, 20-19, 29-14, 34-25.

SAINTS (34)—Chiu 9, C. Lum 4, P. Lum 6, Bill Wong 9, Chu 6, H. Wong, Shem, Ben Wong, Jeung, G. Wong; **N. V. C. (25)**—Heyamoto 7, Kinoshita 1, Fujino 4, Adachi 9, Yasuda, Fujii 4, Nishimura, Hata. Officials: Maher and Roberts.

GAME NO. 9

After a slow, "morning after" first period, at the end of which Cathay Post 186 trailed 3-5, Ed Yaplee and Al Mar got tabasco and pushed ahead, leading the rest of the way to an easy 41-26 triumph over the San Jose Zebras, on Christmas morning in the Buddhist gym. The Zebras are now out of the tourney.

Yaplee and Al Mar tied for scoring honors with 13 each for Cathay, while Toby Yamamoto again starred for the Californians.

Quarterly scores: 3-5, 17-12, 28-20 and 41-26.

CATHAY (41)—A. Mar 13, H. Wong 4, Yee 8, Louie, Yaplee 13, Ko. R. Wong, B. Wong, P. Mar 2, Chin; **ZEBRAS (26)**—Kasima 1, Taketa 6, R. Morita 1, Inouye 4, Minato 5, Akizuki 2, Nishimura, F. Morita, Yamamoto 7, Takata, Shiraki. Officials: Roberts and Flag.

GAME NO. 10

Christmas surprise! There IS a Santa Claus after-all, thought Coach Stan Karikomi, as his N. V. C. All-Star casaba-slingers presented him with the hide of the Hawaiian All-Stars in a surprise presentation at the Buddhist court, Christmas afternoon. The Hawaiians were neatly packed in a 37-35 box. Playing on the familiar Buddhist floor, the N. V. C. boys were ringing bells from all angles with the scoring evenly distributed in typical Yule spirit.

With the count at 35-all and with only :55 seconds left in the game, Manabou Fujino tapped one off the board to send N. V. C. ahead. The clock ran out on the luckless Hawaiians.

Nat'l Pin Meet Set March 4-6

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 1 March 4, 5, 6 were chosen as the dates for the Third Annual National Bowling Tournament sponsored by JACL at a meeting of representatives of the Salt Lake JACL Bowling League.

Named to head the tournament as chairman was Choppie Umemoto, present chairman of the Salt Lake Bowling League and well-known in sporting circles. Bill Honda was the unanimous choice for tournament secretary and Hito Okada was elected to handle the finances.

Chairmen named to assist in the preparations for this national blue ribbon classic of Nisei bowling were Mas Satow, publicity; Tom Matsu-mori and George Sakashita, souvenir program; Jeri Tsuyuki, housing; Dr. Jun Kurumada, dinner dance; and Maki Kaizumi, trophies.

Season's Greetings Georgian Cafe

719 Olive Way
Seattle, Wash.

Athletic Supply Co.

Home of Official Athletic Equipment
208 Seneca SE. 1730
Seattle, Wash.

A Nisei Rendezvous Chick's Ice Creamery

625 Jackson St. EL. 9136

Shanty Inn Cafe

"WHERE FRIENDS MEET"
110 12th Ave. CA. 9677

JACKSON GROCERY

1803 Jackson St. EA. 0603
Prop. Mrs. Hannah Mackawa

GOLFOMANIA

Fore! Straight down the fairway is seen
A white streak towards the verdant green,
To rise up, up, into the azure blue
Falling with a hook and a lengthy roll.
Oh, dimpled white sphere, How do you do,
Glad you weren't smothered or sliced out of control.

Take it easy you duffer you,
The game's just started, there are many more.
Uphill and downhill, sidehills too,
With each shot a mounting score.
What fun do they get just chasing a ball?

You may hook for slice or dub a shot
All over the course, more disgusted than not.
But during the round, I'm willing to bet
There's a shot or a putt you cannot forget.
You held your breath and gave a prayer,
Ah—the thrill that comes as you gasp for air,
The shot was perfect—the putt had dropped!

Whether you par or bogey each hole,
You're in there trying to the deepest core,
Sometimes you're on and other times off,
But don't let it get you and make you sore.
Whatever you do, your plight don't deplore,
There are others to consider, you cannot ignore,
So play it clean and mark your true score.

—E. K. N.

E. K. N. PUTTS ON TYPEWRITER WITH A SHARP WRITING STROKE TO BANG OUT LOCAL GOLF DATA

By E. K. N.

Putter—Frank Hattori

About three years ago, a small group of diehards noting the gradual but steady return of its golfing cronies to Seattle and vicinity, decided that a club could and should again be started to meet this recreational need in an organized manner.

From a membership of about twenty-five the first year, the organizational ability of such sponsors as T. Yamaguchi, W. Nakamura, Frank Hattori, Johnson Shimizu and Dick Momoda bore fruit until today the club represents a total paid-up membership of 84 players in three flights of "A," "B" and "C."

Besides the monthly tournament held each month throughout the year (rain, shine, hail or on very rare occasion, a little snow, the following major tournaments are sponsored to draw forth the best in all the players in the respective flights.

Spring Tournament April
Komon Tournament June
Annual Tournament August
(Followed by club championship match play)

Turkey Tournament November
Having shed our wadding clothes for the last three years, we know that this organization is here to stay. In the not too distant future, we hope that one of our members may be able to represent the club in a sectional, nay, a national major tournament.

GLIMPSE IN THE ROUGH

We all have our pet iron or wood, one or two sticks in the bag that can be used with confidence and a certain amount of assurance that the crucial shot can be delivered to keep you in contention for the hole or match.

Going down the list of "A" flight players, this idea of a "composite golfer" comes to mind, to make a paragon of local Nisei golfers, choosing members who seem to excel with some one club or another. What a sweet golfer he would be and what a run he could give old man Par for that "dime or two bits a hole."

You make your own choice, I'll take the following:
(Now don't fail me, boys).

- Driver—Sumio Nagamatsu
- Brassie—Ed Natori
- Spoon—Yosh Harada
- No. 4 Wood—Min Yamaguchi
- No. 2 Iron—Art Louie
- No. 3 Iron—Yone Nakao
- No. 4 Iron—Kuni Nakamura
- No. 5 Iron—Kay Yamaguchi
- No. 6 Iron—George Okada
- No. 7 Iron—Jimmy Okimoto
- No. 8 Iron—Frank Nagamine
- No. 9 Iron—Johnson Shimizu

To the "B" flight players—for his is the testing ground to find out those who has it or not—more power to the guy who can withstand the cutting of his handicap, in turn to practice and improve his game to measure up to his newly-rated ability and with steady progress finally graduate into the top flight class.

A pat on the back and a warm handshake to Johnny Funal, the only player to play 24 monthly club tournaments consecutively—26 including the two Northwest Open tournaments.

To Ban Okada who started only a year or so ago but already is playing under a 14 handicap.

To Sam Saiki whose 15 handicap belies the fact that he once shot 60 at Foster (his home course) where par is 68.

To Nobushi Nakagawa, Kenny Sakura, Kenji Kawaguchi, Mac Kaneko, T. Sakahara, Y. Furukawa, Chick Uno, Min Tai and others who truly love the game and are always in their trying. With a little more application and seasoning in tougher competition, here is timber for future "A" flight prospect.

In the "C" flight, our hats go off to the old men—Messrs. Yamaguchi, Tsujimoto and Ashida who are well past their 50th milestone but faithfully turning out whenever possible. But what about the younger guys—Paul Kashino, Y. Eguchi, Ted Jue, Doc Toda and Harry Takagi who all have the makings but seem ensconced in the bottom flights?

Spring will be here before we know it.

Soon, we'll all be out there hacking away, trying to break 90, 85, or 80 as the case may be. But in trying to improve your game, let us not forget that we are, after all, a small segment of the Seattle golfing circle. Your individual deportment will reflect upon the organization as a whole, so let's play this game the way it should be played, in close adherence to golf's rule of etiquette.

For the enjoyment of all who play the game and to speed it up, a few suggestions brought up at the recent Public Links meeting are timely:

1. Taking less time on the putting green.
 2. Don't take any practice shots.
 3. Let the following foursome through if you are delayed looking for a lost ball.
- HAPPY NEW YEAR, fellas, and here's hoping your shots will be straighter and your game more enjoyable.



THAT REBOUND PLAY!—Herb Sumida, outstanding Hawaii Nisei All-Stars center, snags a rebound off the backboard in the Cathay Post 186-Hawaii opening night game in Seattle University gym in the second all-Oriental American national basketball tournament. Right behind Sumida is Phil Mar Hing, crack-jack Cathay Post satellite. On the extreme right is Al Mar, Cathay Post's all-star forward. And at the left are Howie Wong (8) of Cathay Post and Tad Tazawa (9) of Hawaii.

Official Oriental All-Stars

First Team

Forward—Sei Adachi, Nisei Veterans Committee
Forward—Al Mar, Cathay Post 186
Center—Peter Lum, St. Mary's Saints
Guard—"Happy" Lee, Portland All-Stars
Guard—Willie Wong, St. Mary's Saints

Second Team

Forward—Richard Asato, Hawaii Nisei All-Stars
Forward—Johnny Oshida, Berkeley Nisseis
Center—Danny Fukushima, Berkeley Nisseis
Guard—Herbert Sumida, Hawaii Nisei All-Stars
Guard—"Babe" Sampson, Mango A. C.

Honorable Mention

San Jose Zebras—C. Akizuki, T. Yamamoto; Cathay Post 186—E. Yaplee, G. Yee; Berkeley Nisseis—T. Sano, H. Higashi; Hawaii Nisei All-Stars—F. Shimomura, T. Tazawa; St. Mary's Saints—C. Lum, P. Chu, F. Chiu.

Most inspirational player—Herbert Sumida, Hawaii Nisei All-Stars.

Most outstanding players—Willie Wong, St. Mary's Saints, and Sei Adachi, Nisei Veterans Committee.

Canine Show Booked in Armory

Last call for entries in the seventeenth all-breed dog show to be staged by the Seattle Kennel Club, Inc., in the State Armory, 305 Harrison St., Seattle, Jan. 22-23.

Deadline for entries is midnight Jan. 8, and many kennels and individual dog owners throughout King County and adjoining areas expect to enter their favorites. Entry blanks have been mailed to a wide list but prospective exhibitors who have not received them should obtain them at once together with show rules, from Mrs. Valerie C. Sperry, secretary, 20023 Pacific Highway South, Seattle 88. No entries nor telephone entries can be accepted.

"This show should be one of the best ever staged in the West," S. B. Spellman, club president and chairman of the bench show committee, declared.

Other committee members are Mrs. Floyd Chezum, club treasurer; A. W. Murray, show superintendent; Hamlin O. Grier and Thomas Wa-

ters, ring masters; Oscar Miller, vice-president of the club; Albert H. Sperry and Willard J. Hudson.

The Seattle Kennel Club is a member of the American Kennel Club and the show will be held under AKC rules.

Every dog must be entered in at least one of the five regular AKC classes: puppy, novice, American-bred, limit, open, or variation of these classes. Champions of record may be entered under "special only," then in any of the other classifications.

Prizes will include a number of special trophies in addition to coveted ribbons.

Season's Greetings

MAIN BOWLING ALLEY
The MAIN Place to Bowl!
306 Main St. MA. 9399

BEAUTY OF YAKIMA VALLEY CHARMS WAPATO RETURNEES

By KARA KONDO

It was a Sunday late in September when we came home to the valley. The early evening sun was warm and slightly hazy, diffused by the dust of a dry Yakima Valley autumn. Just where Yakima Valley really begins or ends, hardly anyone knows, but as we came over the hills above Prosser and saw the unsymmetrical, vari-colored farms lying below, bordered by rolling sage covered foothills and Mt. Adams looming undisturbed and majestically above them, we knew we were home.

Driving through the lower valley we saw that frost had already come. The fall harvest had begun and some of it was already over. Hop yards were stripped and the poles stood naked with only remnants of dried hops left clinging scatteredly to the anchor wires. Boxes were piled high in orchards. Many trees were barren, but many others were still loaded with red, dust-covered apples. A heady odor of hops, grapes, apples and other fall products permeated the air. Breathing deeply of the almost forgotten scent, pride welled within, and a lump rose in our throats. After our forced departure from this valley, certainly one owed no love or loyalty to it, but running through my mind's eyes were pictures of the fertile farms of Ohio, the aged charm of generations of work on well-tended rolling acres of Pennsylvania, the fabulous stock farms in Kentucky. They might compare and even surpass in agricultural excellence, but they could never match the fragrance of a Yakima Valley harvest.

Wapato, the center of the Japanese of the pre-war, pre-evacuation period, had changed but slightly. There were a few additional buildings—just a noticeable growth. Apprehensively we approached, and drove slowly through the streets. We had heard of the unfavorable and almost volatile feelings of the residents against the return of the Japanese to the valley.

No one noticed us particularly. It appeared that we were just another dark-skinned, dark-haired couple driving around in a car with an out-of-state license. That was a common sight in Wapato, an agricultural town full of transients in the summer and fall months. It was apparent too that there were many more dark-skinned people now—Indians, Filipinos, Negroes, and predominantly, Mexicans.

We turned up the street to "Japanese town." There, the full impact of evacuation, the sad status of the Japanese, hit us with cold, ramshackled reality. The three-quarter block long row of frame buildings stood sagging; paints faded and peeling, windows dirty and

broken, a roof burned out. A garish neon sign announced a Mexican tavern. A former garage had hideous green shades drawn over filthy windows on which were lettered "West Side Pool Hall." Clusters of dark-skinned people were leaning languidly against the buildings and others sat idly on dilapidated jalopies parked in front.

That was homecoming in 1945. Since then, in ones and twos, family groups of former residents have returned gradually to the valley. A few have come and gone, but the majority have come back to stay so that now the Japanese population in the valley comprises a goodly third or more of the pre-evacuation total.

What is that which brings one back to a geographical location? Contrary to the local Chambers of Commerce's advertisement, we who have lived in this vicinity most of our lives, are aware of its unattractive features, its heat in summer, its frigid winters, its wind, dust, and flies, its lack of cultural facilities; its narrow and bigoted people who set fires, who flagrantly displayed "No Jap" signs; its weeds; and its many sly, ramshackled houses that give the many reservation farms an appearance of poverty and degeneration. And, finally, the long hours of back-breaking work that is associated with earning a decent living.

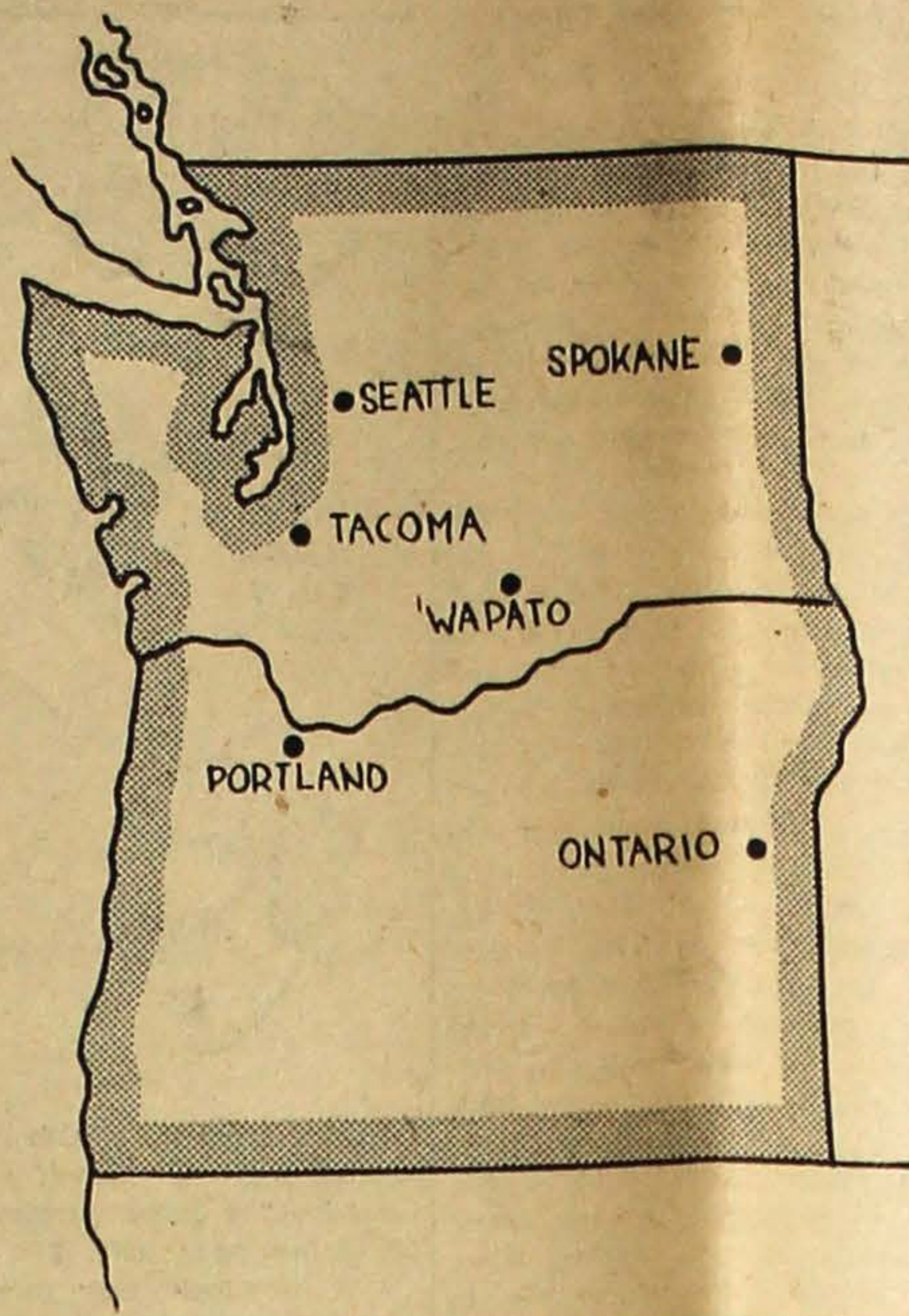
It may be one, or some other reason that these Japanese families have returned—and are staying. Perhaps, it was because their farms were here, or there was no other place to go. It may be that the blossom time in spring has no equal in its breath-taking beauty; that fresh vegetables and fruits are within easy reach, and for a song; that the sky is a clear blue and the sun shines the year around; that despite the back-breaking toil, one can go for days in winter without doing a lick of work; or that some men who came here as homesteaders are now millionaires; or that, in spite of the "grapes of wrath" appearance of parts of it, the valley is one of the richest farming centers in the world with its yearly agricultural payroll running into hundreds of millions dollars.

Maybe it is because some of the people remember the two-room apartments, three flights up the crowded street cars, the indifferent city crowds, the foxholes, and Army barracks; that among the race mongers, the mobsters, are friends who think for themselves, and have proven their loyalty.

Perhaps it is because they see progress in job availability that now there are the white collar workers, the professionals, along with the domestics and the farmers, and that more and more Caucasians—

(Continued on Page Five)

This Is Our Great Pacific Northwest



NISEI, ISSEI PUT ONTARIO ON MAP AS A 'BOOM TOWN'

By MRS. "BOBBIE" WATANABE

Out of the vast barbed wire barricades of Tule Lake, Minidoka, Heart Mountain and Portland assembly centers, came the first of a handful of Nisei with the lure of employment in the beet harvest, and the first call of freedom to the outside world and civilization! This was in the summer of 1942.

It was mostly men at first—men who had never worked in fields before, business men, and men with different professions who have turned farmers since. Then the women and children followed—hesitant at first as to what the reactions would be and what the future on the outside world held for them but confident that they would be given ample protection from some place.

They call it the sagebrush country, but—here in Ontario and the Snake River Valley—the Japanese have helped make this little town of Ontario a boom town! The farmers all have done well during these war years.

There are more than 200 farmers in our great valley which ranges in acreages from 40 to many hundreds of acres, all in row crop. In line with other industries, farming has gone into mass production with the use of modern mechanical labor-saving equipments. Harvesting of sugar beets which required many man-hours is now practically done by mechanized equipment.

With the help of these war-time Nisei farmers, this community is being recognized as one of the leading agricultural producing areas in the Northwest. The laborers, too, have made a comfortable living for themselves.

As a whole, the people of Ontario and surrounding towns have received us with open arms. There may have been a few incidents at the time, but "little incidents," are soon forgotten and healed.

Women, as well as men, worked and sweated out in the fields all day. Some women even crew-bossed their own outfits!

Even yours truly tried pounding nails in the art of making lettuce crates! My husband was nailing crates at the time, and making good money at it. And me with nothing to do, I decided to "earn a living for myself," too! He offered me double his pay, for every one I made over one hundred. Well, after finding out that it was very much painful pounding my fingers, I worked harder pounding nails! To his amazement, after the first hour or two, he started bribing me to go to the store to buy him beer and coke. I didn't go! His wages for that

day were nil; in fact, he went into the red! He broke his contract, too!

Today, there is Ontario's east side—all daunted by Nisei business establishments, four large shipping and produce houses, all run or managed by Nisei, where hundreds of Nisei are given employment throughout the season. Grocery stores, fish markets, a drug store, restaurants, a lounge, a photography shop, appliance, a sport shop, physicians, dentists, and even a barber shop make up the rest of the Japanese settlement complete. Many of the Nisei own beautiful homes and farms now.

The large and beautiful Japanese Methodist church, built in 1946, is quite an architectural structure. In short, it is a wonderful transformation, where six or seven years before, they lost nearly all their worldly possessions—everything that was sacred and dear to them, including the human rights of freedom and speech, which belong in this day and civilization. But this can be attributed to the Nisei themselves. It is through their own diligent work that they have come so far in such a short time.

It isn't all work for the Ontario Nisei during the winter months when days are long and nights equally long shall we call this our social season?

The Nisei enjoy themselves either recreationally or socially, in contrast to the hard summer months. Today, one will find Nisei Joe and Nisei Jane at numerous bowling alleys here and in nearby towns. In Ontario alone, there are about 13 or 14 Nisei teams in the Nisei league.

And occasionally a Nisei name has been placed on the all-high in all the league rosters! One will find them playing basketball, skating, dancing, having private parties and sipping ice cream sodas on the drug store counter—just like any picture one sees in larger cities—all in true American spirit. For the sportsmen, it is a hunter's paradise! At every opportunity, one can find Nisei fishing in nearby streams.

Yes, Ontario Nisei are quite alive—they are always on the go! They have travelled hundreds of miles for different sports activities. We are proud of the Ontario Nisei Athletic Club's baseball team. The boys placed runner-up in the Northwest Baseball Tournament in Seattle last 4th of July and in Oden in August. The trophies that individual bowlers and teams have brought back to Ontario are something to be cherished.

(Continued on Page 4)

WRITER RECORDS BACKGROUND OF TACOMA JAPANESE PEOPLE

By KIMI FUJIMOTO

Tacoma, county seat of Pierce county, similar to other cities on the west coast, also had a settlement of Japanese from the very early frontier days, and parallel with the city's development, it progressed into becoming a well established society. In accordance with the general pattern of Japanese settlement, this community also involves three distinct phases: the pioneer, settling down, and second-generation phases.

Japanese immigrants first coming to Tacoma found it still to be in its pioneer stage, and like all other frontier settlements, workers were much in demand. Many of the immigrants were, therefore, readily welcomed into saw mill camps, farms and in homes as domestic helpers. At this time, the population was composed mainly of the laboring class, almost all of whom were anxious only to accumulate enough savings and then to return back to their country.

These laborers found residence in camps or in low-rent hotels in the less desirable parts of the city, and as their savings accumulated, they began to open small shops, hotels, restaurants, and other service centers that could cater to the needs of a large population of single men in Tacoma at that time. This is, in brief, the "pioneer" phase of settlement.

The second phase, the "settling down" period began when the immigrants decided upon marriage and encouraged by the rapid headways made during the prosperous days following the World War, started to establish their own homes.

This second phase, however, was short-lived. As the immigrants continued to show signs of becoming successful in their business and a definite threat in the labor market, the ever-increasing immigrants from the Orient became the source of much dispute and opposition. Finally, the brewing hostile feeling reached its boiling point with the passage of the Alien Land Law and the Immigration Acts of 1924. Many of them lured by disappointment returned to Japan, but others who remained accepted their restrictions and became increasingly engrossed with the future of their children and the years from 1924 to the present are referred as the "second-generation" phase of settlement.

Although similar in desire and hope as the immigrants who crossed the other mighty ocean, the Atlantic, the Oriental immigrants differed not only in physical appearance but also in their social values, attitudes and customs. Since American customs and cultures have evolved from Europe, European immigrants coming to America found certain fundamental resemblances in their new surroundings to that of their old country; however, those crossing the Pacific, the Oriental immigrants coming from a totally different civilization, faced an entirely unfamiliar surroundings.

Among many of the contrasting things among the Eastern and Western civilization, one is their difference in social organization. The Western social order emphasizes the "individual" where as the Eastern, the "family" or the "unit." As Henry Pratt Fairchild states in his "Immigrant Background," "the West offers the world its masterpiece, the individual, and the East presents its finished products, the family."

Through their inherent feeling of thoroughness in organization and strong tendency towards unity, the immigrants formed such groups as the national association of Japanese, prefectural clubs, business, religious and social organizations. These organizations not only provided means of social security, mutual aid, and social enjoyment, but also means of social control and order. Their success and ready response to group conformity and control can be more easily seen when one considers the fact that as with practically all other groups of immigrants, the Japanese have also found residence in the least integrated section of the town; mainly just outside the business center, in zone three area where ecological studies have found crime rate to be the highest.

Although Japanese in Tacoma

have also followed this pattern, interviews with Mrs. J. Graves, assistant and secretary for sixteen years to Mr. Ward of the Pierce County Juvenile Delinquency Department; Bertha Taylor, secretary to prosecuting attorney for eight years; and Patrick Steele, prosecuting attorney, reveal the fact that adult and juvenile Oriental crimes in Tacoma have been practically nil.

Dr. Marvin R. Schafer, former head of the Sociology Department of the College of Puget Sound, during his 1934-1936 research and completion of crosshatched maps showing various conditions of the city of Tacoma found an interesting exception to the general city pattern.

Although low-income area usually indicates high delinquency, one particular section in this area showed an exception to this rule. He found that a portion of the explanation to this was the fact that this section was heavily concentrated by Japanese residents. It is interesting to note that others who have undertaken similar studies in such cities as Seattle, Portland, Vancouver and others along the coast have found similar results.

A corresponding record holds true in the relief agency records in this city. P. Monlot, personnel manager at the Pierce County Welfare Department, states that only a few Japanese names have appeared in their files. Mrs. Grace Carr, medical worker, also of the Pierce County Public Welfare, stated of knowing scattered cases all the years she has been employed in this department and also while serving with the Welfare Commission. Thus, in this respect, through their practice and belief in social order and obligation, the Issei in this community have established for themselves a praiseworthy record.

Although the years following the Immigration Acts of 1924, have been referred to as the "second-generation" period, 1941, marks as the years when the Nisei in Tacoma first began to take an important role in their community work. World War II has, to a certain extent, accelerated the taking over of family and community responsibilities by the Nisei and has given the Issei the secondary role earlier than normally.

In 1941, the majority of the second-generation were still attending public schools. Many of the so-called older groups were in their early twenties and those over twenty-five years of age were only a handful, and yet this relatively young age group undertook their evacuation responsibilities with very little difficulties.

At the time of the evacuation, the census showed that approximately 800 Japanese were residing in Tacoma. Today, only close to a third of that number has returned. Besides the great population change, the other two most noticeable changes are the occupational and home ownership differences.

In pre-war days, practically all families were engaged in their own establishments. Breadwinner of the family working for another was considered relatively few. Today, with approximately fifty-four families back, there are as yet only two laundries, two groceries, one watch-repairing shop, two hotels, one wholesale cleaners, and one barber shop, making a total of nine establishments. Such jobs as gardening and domestic work have become increasingly popular here and Tacocomans as a whole have been rather reluctant about starting business establishments of their own.

The other change is that of home-ownership. In comparison to the great majority of home-renters before the war, today, 50% of the families here are home-owners. This is, indeed, an encouraging factor. Although the Japanese are somewhat still concentrated in a certain area as in pre-war days, there has been a definite shifting from the business area towards the residential area.

Aside from the fore-mentioned changes, Tacoma's Japanese community has once again resumed its former community activities. Both the Buddhist and the Methodist churches are taking an important

(Continued on Page Four)

Evacuees Like Three Key Cities Of Northwest

Basking warmly under the Pacific Northwest sun are approximately 10,525 Japanese who are concentrated in three key cities—Seattle, Portland and Spokane.

They have returned "home" after a trying evacuation period—an absence of more than four years to points East which were familiar to them only in the matter of geographical knowledge.

The migration back to this part of the country was a slow process, everyone will admit.

But as soon as the news that the Nisei and their parents were being accepted favorably by their Caucasian neighbors, spread to the Midwest and East, Nisei and Issei alike abandoned their wartime jobs and temporary residences to come back to where they were born, reared and educated.

Seattle boasts the largest concentration of Nisei and Issei in the Pacific Northwest. The University of Washington sociology department in its survey released in 1947 reported 4,000 here. The current estimation puts it at 5,500.

The Nisei in Seattle have found good paying jobs in post-offices, state institutions, private industries and hospitals. The Veterans Administration and Boeing's have quite a number of Nisei in their firms, but Olympic Foundry probably has the largest number employed, according to Labor Expert George Minato of the CIO Cannery Workers' Union.

Nisei who wished to be on their own have gone into gardening, commercial art, and, of course, the numerous businesses which are the lifeblood of a growing community.

The rapidly-aging Issei who have but time on their hand, report for domestic and odds-and-end work.

As is the case in any community, the churches figure prominently in interesting the people in religious, educational and social ties.

The leading Nisei organization in the city is the Nisei Veterans Committee, possibly because most of the Nisei, unless rejected on account of physical condition, have at one time or the other served during World War II. The NVC is led by capable Albert Ichihara, chairman.

The Japanese Americans drifted back to the Portland area more reluctantly, however, probably recalling the infamous Hood River GI honor roll incident which caused a nation-wide resentment.

The full flow of the Nisei into the Rose City area did not materialize until 1947. There, the Nisei-Issei population is set at 2,275 which is 65 per cent of the pre-war total of 3,500.

Like the Seattleites, the Portland and vicinity Japanese are now buying homes, firm in their belief that this time they will stay. The penetration into private business is lagging. There are only fifteen grocery stores whereas, before evacuation, there were sixty-six. And the Japanese hold but nineteen hotels, a third of what they had in pre-war days.

Many Nisei ex-GIs, along with their buddies in other cities, are taking advantage of the GI Bill of Rights to attend colleges and universities.

In Spokane, the situation has improved immensely.

A stopping point for many Japanese Americans who were eastbound after the evacuation, Spokane has absorbed about 1,300 evacuees to raise Japanese population to 2,000. Most of the evacuees are from Minidoka, Idaho; the others hall from California and Oregon.

(Continued on Page 4)

HAPPY NEW YEAR

from Art Louie

HAB'S SPORTING GOODS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Saibo Fujii

Personal Representative

Friedlander & Sons

5th at Pike

Bus. MA. 7670

Res. CA. 2517

Seattle, Wash.



Complete Floral Service

By John Fukuyama

UNIVERSITY FLOWERS

Ev. 1560

HAPPY NEW YEAR

- Corsages
- Plants
- Wedding Decorations
- Funeral Designs
- Cut Flowers



HEIDI'S FLOWER SHOP

"ARTISTRY IN FLOWERS"

708 1/2 Madison

MAIN 3547

Season's Greetings

Puget Sound Laundry

"We Specialize in Shirts"

Cleaning & Pressing

1811 So. Tacoma Ave.

BRoadway 3447

Tacoma 3, Wash.

HAPPY NEW YEAR CAPITAL Cleaners & Dyers

1124 Court C MAIn 1231

Tacoma, Wash.



FUKUI GROCERY

1554 Market BRoadway 6717

Tacoma, Wash.

Acheson Receives Special JACL Gift

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—Dean Acheson Jr., former Under-Secretary of State and special counsel in the Oyama and Takahashi hearings before the Supreme Court, last Dec. 27 was presented with a special gift by the Japanese American Citizens League. The gift was a pair of magnificent cloisonne vases imported from Occupied Japan.

Late Sports Items

WAPATO, Jan. 1.—The Wapato Four-L basketball team, made up of the available Nisei cage material of the valley, tasted bonafide victory in its first game with an "outside" team, the Central Lutherans of Yakima by winning, 33 to 12, last Dec. 21, in the Wapato-Kalkan gymnasium.

Individual scoring was as follows: WAPATO—Sam Uchida 7, Tamio Uchida 6, Chuck Matsui 5, Mas Uchida 4, Mas Umemoto 4, Mas Jio 3, Shiz Uchida 2, Yoshi Umemoto 2, and others seeing action were K. Takayama, Tosh Umemoto, Kenny Sagara and Aki Uchida. LUTHERANS—G. Spohn 5, Don Roth 4, Blair 2, Murphy 1.

The Wapato team is coached by Jimmy Umemoto with Yoshio Hato and Jack Takayama assisting in other official capacity.

MIDGETS (32)—B. Namba 7, A. Watanabe 2, T. Yamaguchi 4, Y. Hasegawa, S. Matsumoto 4, T. Shibata, Nakagawa 9, Kobata, Moriguchi 6, Ichigo; CATHAY JUNIORS (26)—A. Wong 4, P. Wong 2, Kay D. Lew 6, A. King 4, D. Eng, R. Marr 2, Fang 2, P. Lee, W. Eng, R. D. Mar, J. Wong 4.

WWG'S (34)—B. J. Andrews, Hasegawa 6, Kitayama 16, Chikamura 2, Tanaka, Okamoto, Suguro 4, Tanino; STARLETTES (14)—Aoyama 4, I. Fujii, Namba, S. Nakamura 6, J. Fujii, Hirabayashi 4, Okamoto, Tanaka, Fukeda, Shimbo, Kobata, Ogata.

LOTUS (43)—M. Hanada 6, E. Ichikawa 21, Saito 2, M. Otoshi 3, P. Tanaka, M. Kono, S. Tainaka, H. Tsutsumoto, J. Ishida, C. Kusakabe 6; U. W. COEDS (21)—K. Matsuda, E. Hirabayashi, T. Nakamura 10, B. Kanda 3, F. Sakanashi, D. Tanabe 3, M. Tamura, Kodama, Sakai.

CHICKS (30)—Y. Kanda, D. Iwasaki 2, T. Kitayama 14, S. Tanaka, T. Iwasaki 14, Yoshioka, T. Fujino, J. Watanabe, H. Umino; FIFE (20)—A. Yamamoto 1, K. Hashimoto 9, Mid Tanabe 8, M. Ueda, J. Fujii, E. Mizukami 2, K. Fujita.

ONTARIO NISEI BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of Dec. 18)

W	L
Jaekel & Rogers I	19 5
Nyssa Bowling Center	19 5
Lewis Produce	16 8
Josephson & Son I	15 9
Tak's Cafe II	14 10
Mutch Oil Co.	12 12
Josephson & Son II	11 13
Mun Iseri Insurance	9 15
Adrian Bowling Club	8 16
Jaekel & Rogers II	8 16
Tak's Cafe I	8 16
Oregon Slope	5 19

TAK'S CAFE I (2)—E. Yamaguchi 525, H. Takahashi 474, Y. Teramura 492, T. Nakamura 509, K. Yamaguchi 462; JAEKEL & ROGERS II (2)—T. Mio 483, D. Iseri 439, T. Nobuyama 397, A. Hamanishi 442, S. I. Fujinaga 543.

LEWIS PRODUCE (3)—R. Ogura 402, I. Kameshige 486, K. Tanaka 429, H. Harada (two games) 260, Ray Saito 589; MUN ISERI (1)—G. Saito 501, Tamura 551, H. Yasuda 467, G. Doi 508, Dummy 450.

JOSEPHSON & SON I (3)—J. Wakagawa 459, T. Inouye 515, J. Inaba 431, Ken Yasuda 508, Kay Yasuda 439; ADRIAN (1)—H. Kondo 422, A. Kamo 439, Yosh 474, T. Okai 508, T. Mayeda 471.

JAEKEL & ROGERS I (4)—R. Hoshitani 575, S. Hironaka 558, M. Nakamura 534, G. Hironaka 532, Y. Takai 541; OREGON SLOPE (0)—K. Morinaga 508, H. H. Morishita 472, G. Morishige 459, K. Kageyama 366, S. Nishihara 425.

MUTCH OIL (4)—F. Mizuta 544, S. Harada 457, S. Hashitani 538, T. Ogura 413, G. Morioka 564; TAK'S CAFE II (0)—George Morioka 461, S. Wada 512, C. Maehara 496, S. Uchida 492, Dummy 450.

NYSSA (4)—G. Sadamori 564, H. Kido 572, J. Saito 540, L. Saito 533, K. Saito 590; JOSEPHSON & SON II (0)—L. Fujii 503, Okuda (one game) 134, Inouye (two games) 256, Okita, Mizuta 526, akami 450.

Glad Tidings

Toshi Tanemura
118 1st Ave. So.
Seattle, Wash.

The Social Whirl

BAPTIST WEDDING... Miss Mary Tamura, daughter of Mrs. R. Tamura of Bellevue, Wash., was married to Mr. Fred Dodobara of Kent, Wash. on Sunday, Dec. 19, in the Japanese Baptist church with the Rev. E. Andrews officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Joe, wore a traditional white satin gown with a marquisette yoke trimmed with beads. Her illusion veil was of fingertip length and her full skirt fell into a long train. She carried a bouquet of orchids and gardenias.

Miss Mergie Tamura, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a wine gown with a headband of small chrysanthemums and carried a bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums.

Little Irene Dodobara, flower girl was gowned in ice blue satin and had a bouquet similar to that of the maid of honor's.

Mr. Harry Shimomura was the best man and Mr. George Tamura brother of the bride, and Mr. Charles Hironaka were the ushers.

Miss Kimi Sakaguchi sang "At Dawning," "Because" and the "Lord's Prayer," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Mutsu Homma.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the Kiang Nam Cafe. Mr. James Matsuoka was the toastmaster, Miss Margaret Nomura and Mrs. Fay Uyeda were in charge of the wedding cake and Miss Kikue Kijima took care of the guest book.

For going away, the bride wore a bright green suit with black accessories. After a short honeymoon, the couple plan to make their home in Kent.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Dodobara was honored at two showers—one on Wednesday, Dec. 15, and the other on Thursday, Dec. 16.

A surprise kitchen shower was held Dec. 15 in the home of Miss Kimi Sakaguchi, the hostess. The evening was spent in playing games and refreshments were served.

Those present besides the honored guest and hostess were the Misses Marian, Minnie and Margie Tamura, Kay Yokoyama, Kikue Kijima, and Hide Shimono and the Mesdames Fay Uyeda, Tosh Inatsu, Catherine Dodobara and Mabel Tamura.

Unable to attend but sent gifts were the Misses Margaret Nomura and Miss Fusako Sakaguchi.

Miss Hide Shimono and Mrs. Fay Uyeda were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held in the latter's home on Dec. 16.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Evergreen Hotel

655 Jackson St.
Seattle, Wash.

Season's Greetings Travelers Hotel

T. Hayano
80 Yesler Way
Seattle, Wash.



TACOMA HOTEL

822 Jackson St.
Seattle, Wash.

Refreshments were served and the honored guest received many lovely gifts for her new home.

Among those present besides the honored guest and hostesses were the Misses Kikue Kijima, Sue Okamura, Hatsuye Toyoshima, Minnie, Mar'an and Margie Tamura, Margaret Nomura and Michi Amatsuta and the Mesdames F. R. Leach, Kiyoko Uyeda, Catherine Dodobara, Tosh Inatsu, Mabel Tamura, Ruthie Higashi and Sumi Hirotsuka.

Those unable to attend but sent gifts were the Mesdames Porky Uno and Mary Andrews and the Misses Esther McCollough, Florence Rumsey, Mary Kouchi, Kikue Hirotsuka and Mary and Sachl Takeuchi.

WEDDING BELLS... In a candlelight ceremony at the St. Peter's Mission, Miss Charlotte Nakamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Nakamoto, was married to Mr. Ray Kikoshima, son of Mrs. S. Kikoshima, on Friday, Dec. 24, with the Rev. G. Shoji officiating.

The bride was gowned in white satin and her fingertip illusion veil was held by a seed pearl tiara. She carried a white prayer book with a white orchid.

Her only attendant was her sister, Sally, the maid of honor. She wore a yellow taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Best man was Mr. Mike Mano. Miss Yoshie Doi sang "At Dawning" accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Amy Doi. The wedding march was played by Mr. William Harada.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the Gyokko-Ken Cafe with Mr. F. Tsutsumoto as toastmaster.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Itami and sons, Dennis John and Richard James, and Mrs. Hank Mano and her daughters, Susan Joy and Karen Fay, all from Nampa, Idaho, and Mr. Frank Saito from Ontario, Ore.

For going away, the bride wore a black suit with black accessories. The couple plan to make their home in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where the bridegroom will attend the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Repose and cheerfulness are the badge of the gentleman—repose in energy.—Emerson.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Taeko & Amy Yamada

1402 E. Union St.
Seattle, Wash.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Dr. Ruby A. Inouye
1909 Minor Ave.
Seattle, Wash.

Season's Greetings

from

ED C. METZGER

Real Estate

MA. 7147 401-1411 4th Ave. Bldg.
Seattle, Wash.

'Boom Town'

(Continued from Page Three)

The winter season seems to be reserved for Dan Cupid. I can readily say the majority of the weddings are held during the winter months. But while this is continuing throughout the year, the Nisei are working hard in the realms of public relations. Through the efforts of the Nisei JACLers, we have accomplished much locally, and helped nationally.

The Nisei have broken into the membership of civic clubs in the city. There are more than a half dozen members of Japanese extraction in the Lions Club, and there are others who belong to the Kiwanis, the Jaycees, and the Legion, to mention but a few.

Needless to say, evacuation has changed the living conditions of a great number of us, whereas, before, we were tied down to our parents. Later, however, we were let out on our own to make a living for ourselves. Some settled east, some settled south, and some have gone back to the coast and their former haunts. But to those who have settled here in this vast farming country of the Snake River valley, could it be the climate, or could it just be "Ontario"?

In 3 Key Cities

(Continued from Page Three)

An increase in the number of Japanese-owned hotels, grocery stores and laundries, is noticeable to the passing visitors.

The social life is centered around JACL and church activities.

Employment has not been so difficult one for the women who, as in Portland and Seattle, are finding secretarial positions in private industries and government offices. The men, however, have not been so lucky although they are managing to land common labor jobs.

Yes, home is where the heart is, no matter how trying.

Tuberculosis is the greatest cause of death in the years between 15 and 45 when women are raising children, when men are supporting families and when both men and women are contributing most to the community.

Season's Greetings

ATLAS HOTEL

420 Harvard Ave.
Seattle, Wash.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

BANZO OKADA

1516 1/2 5th Ave.
Seattle, Wash.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

SCARGO HOTEL

Teisaku Nitta
2205 1/2 1st Ave.
Seattle, Wash.

Season's Greetings

from

ED C. METZGER

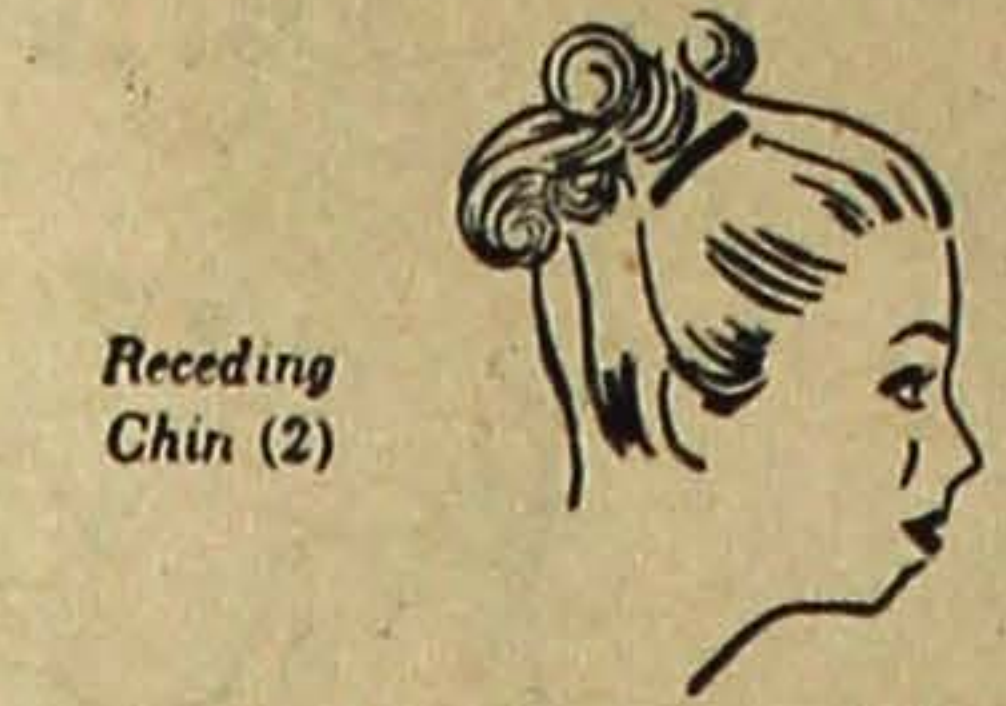
Real Estate

MA. 7147 401-1411 4th Ave. Bldg.
Seattle, Wash.

Hair beauty secrets... by tomi



Prominent Nose (1)



Receding Chin (2)



Glasses (3)

Profile problems vanish if you are careful in giving yourself a soft, natural-looking home permanent and arranging your hair. For instance (1) A prominent nose may be balanced by massing curls at the back. (2) A receding chin is also forgotten when the mass of hair is centered high at the back, snug and not too low. (3) Glasses will not make your face look severe or fussy if the hair is softly waved back from the face.

Tacoma Election

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 1.—Tacoma Young Buddhists' Association this week announced its officers for this year as follows:

Frank Mizukami, president; Fudge Fujita, vice president; Kiku Fujita, recording secretary; Kats Hashimoto, corresponding secretary; Harry Taniguchi, treasurer; Kay Nakamura and Mid Tanabe, co-social chairman; Yasuko Hashimoto and Ted Tamaki, religious chairman; and Sharkey Kajimura, athletic chairman.

HAPPY NEW YEAR CURBEN HOTEL

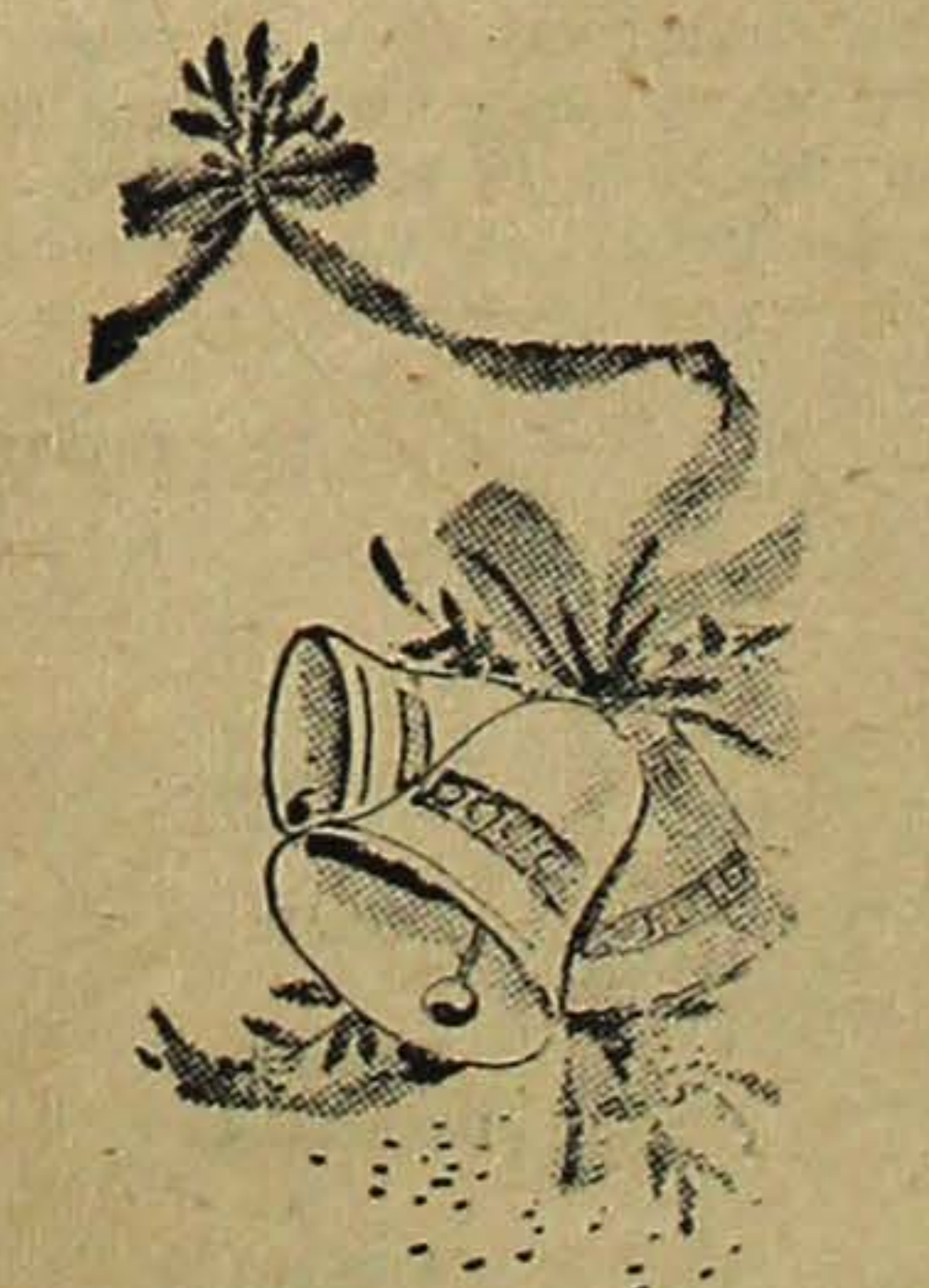
N. Yamaguchi
1726 Summit Ave.
Seattle, Wash.

Glad Tidings SINALOA APTS.

M. Taniguchi
1414 King St.
Seattle, Wash.

Glad Tidings SPRING HOTEL

Lily Morinaga
1103 1/2 3rd Ave.
Seattle, Wash.



Cadillac Hotel

T. Chikamura
168 Jackson St.
Seattle, Wash.

Tacoma Story

(Continued from Page Three)

role in group organization; the JACL chapter has been re-organized; plans have been formulated to form a Japanese organization, one of the most influential organizations of pre-war days; and a Japanese school has been started for the younger children. With our Japanese population diminished as it has, this community has been comparatively slower in undertaking pre-war community activities. During the last two years, however, much progress has been made and it is our greatest hope and desire that this community soon will become as well established as it had been before.

The scholar, without good-breeding, is a pedant; the philosopher, a cynic; the soldier, a brute; and every man disagreeable.—Chesterfield.

HAPPY NEW YEAR SUN HOTEL

Toshio Toyoji
520 A Main St. MA. 9343
Seattle, Wash.

Season's Greetings STANFORD HOTEL

Yoshitosh, Toyomasu
617 1/2 Pike St.
Seattle, Wash.

Glad Tidings Eclipse Hotel

G. Wataoka
670 Weller St.
Seattle, Wash.

Season's Greetings MOTOI NAITO

920 7th Ave.
Seattle, Wash.

Happy New Year WEST COAST PRINTING CO.

Tomita Bros.

514 Main St. MA. 0233
Seattle, Wash.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Tom's Grocery

Member of CGA
Meats, Fruits, Vegetables
And Japanese Staples.
Free Delivery

1725 Yesler Way PR. 0544
Seattle, Wash.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Boats Bait Tackle

HARBOR ISLAND BOAT HOUSE

SE. 2911
North End of H. K. 11th S. W.

Nisei Calendar

JANUARY

29—NVC Community Basketball league will sponsor a mixer from 8 p. m. to 12 midnight in the Seattle Buddhist auditorium to raise funds for an official scoreboard.

Classified Ads

FOUND: Rhinestone bracelet at Rissho Christmas eve dance. Owner call SE. 6595 and pay for this ad.

WANTED: Grocery clerk. Call SENECA 9389.

HELP WANTED: Two Japanese girls for hand sewing in drapery shop. 40-hour week. Drapery Shop, 2610 E. Madison.

Season's Greetings

NEW CENTRAL HOTEL

S. Mukai
657 Weller St.
Seattle, Wash.

Glad Tidings

LA GONDA Apartments

K. Horita
1300 E. Union
Seattle, Wash.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Paramount Apts.

T. Takehara
1521 15th Ave.
Seattle, Wash.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

BELMONT HOTEL

508 1/2 Main St.
Seattle, Wash.

Beauty Charms Wapato Returnees

(Continued from Page Three)

organizations, as well as individuals, will accept them "as one"—much depending upon the Nisei themselves. Or perhaps it is the intangible tie that draws one back to the place of the magic word—home.

Better than one person's opinion, the feelings expressed by the following people interviewed carry a clearer picture.

Jack Takayama (farmer) His family, consisting of Mrs. Takayama and four children, and his parents, was among the early returnees to home and land in Wapato. "Conditions are better. There seems to be more cooperation and understanding among all racial groups in the valley. Chances for the Nisei are better than before the war."

Perhaps the Nisei do not acknowledge the good points of evacuation and its effects, but the experience seems to have changed them so their outlook is wider, and they are better able to handle themselves, is the opinion of a young Nisei matron, who, because

of her marriage to a non-Japanese, was not evacuated. She expressed the unsoundness of isolating themselves again into impregnable, unassimilable social groups as before the war when they were regarded with suspicion by other races.

It may be that because the Japanese population in the valley is still small there is a sense of wholesome comradeship and closer working together among them. The rivalry of different religious groups, the petty competition of social groups, the "keeping up with the Jones" attitude found in many of the larger Japanese communities are lacking, "as the feeling of a former resident who is now living in another community, and was on a visit here. He added a little wistfully. "We'll be back one of these years."

Mamoru Matsumura (farmer) He returned to land owned by his family—"There seems to be a better understanding of the Japanese people among the Caucasians."

Yosh'o Hata (farmer) who evacuated from camp to Cleveland and worked at an agricultural experiment station while there. He returned to the farm owned by him—"We seem to be better accepted in the community. I don't know if there is money in the bank, but we surely live good, judging from all the new cars in the garages and

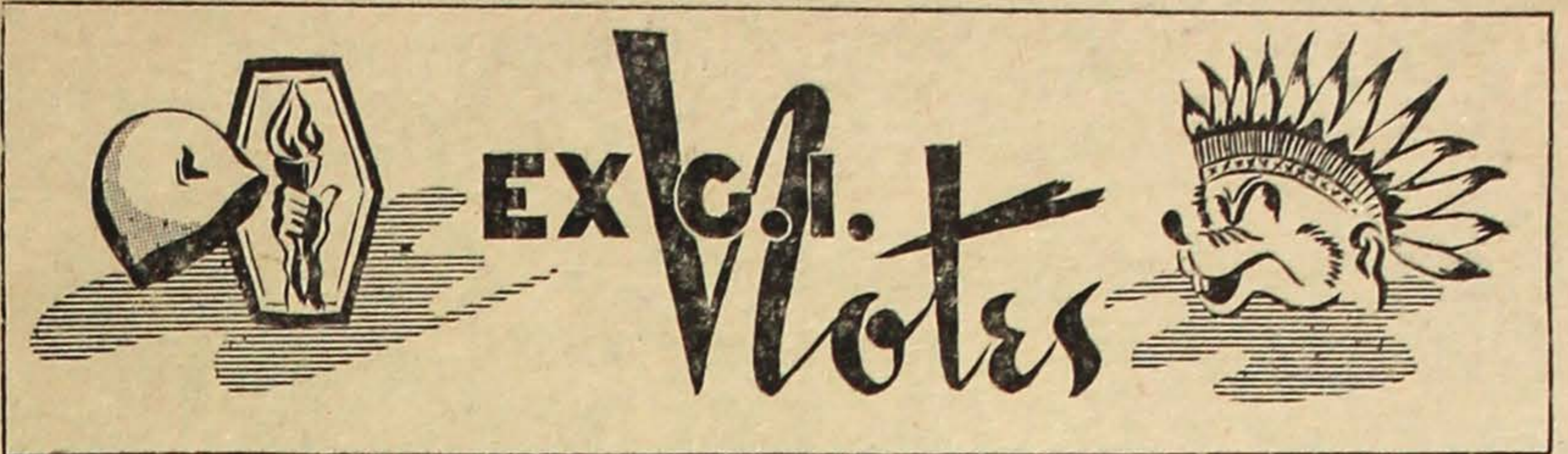
Mt. Rainier

Look, my childhood wish is granted—
Fairy realms appear!
A sunset mountain towers, enchanted,
When vaporous heavens clear.

Nothing but the clouds sustain it
Floating in the air—
Earth bound man cannot attain it
As it shimmers there.

Is this mountain made of granite?
Puzzled, I inquire:
Is it rooted in this planet—
Or made of floating fire?

—Alice Franklin Bryant



HAPPY NEW YEAR, folks! Old "Ex GI" hopes that the brand new year will be a peaceful, happy, and prosperous one for you, and you, and you.

This is the time of year when all columnists are, by tradition, expected to review the events of the past 365 days and to attempt a bit of prognostication for the coming twelve months. Tradition is something which is hard to ignore—and who are we to fly in the face of tradition? Anyhow, it's a good excuse for a column.

With no pretence at thoroughness, let's hit some of the highlights in the past year of vet activities:

NVC affairs during most of 1948 were headed by the quiet but hard-working and capable Albert "Lefty" Ichihara, who succeeded Shiro Kashino as the new chairman of the organization. The largest single project worked on by the NVC, and on which "Lefty" devoted most of his time, was in connection with the reinterment of servicemen who were originally buried overseas.

For a long time, Nisei veterans of this locality had been talking of a permanent monument honoring Nisei soldiers who had died on the field of battle. But while recognizing that some permanent tribute ought to be paid to their comrades at arms, the veterans' position from the very first was that the initial overture should come from the Japanese community.

For without public support and realization by the community that their rights and privileges in a free and democratic nation were secured only by the heroic sacrifices of Nisei men in uniform, no program to honor Nisei war dead would have succeeded. In fact, any such program would have been meaningless, if not backed by a grateful and appreciative community.

However, the Japanese community was grateful and appreciative, and only needed an opportunity to prove its sentiment. In the early part of 1948, a group of public-spirited individuals held meetings to discuss ways and means, culminating in the formation of the Nisei War Memorial Committee. The veterans lent their whole-hearted cooperation to this over-all organization.

In an amazing one-week drive, planned and directed by NVMC Executive Secretary Frank Hattori, the NVMC went "over the top" and raised \$10,000 to finance a permanent monument and appropriate memorial services for the community's

war dead. The permanent memorial has been ordered, and is expected to be dedicated next Memorial Day—a beautiful 21-foot granite shaft, inscribed with the names of honored servicemen.

The community's memorial service held in June at the First Methodist church, will long be remembered by the 2000 people who attended. Six Nisei servicemen were reinterred on that occasion, representing the first of a long list to come. The services, however, were in honor of all. The NVC furnished the color guard, pallbearers, and rifle squad. Throughout the year, at irregular intervals, additional servicemen were returned by the Army for reburial. Families and next-of-kin looked to the NVC for help in arranging services, a function which will be continued during the coming year.

In the field of sports, under the direction of athletic chairman Joe Nakatsu, the NVC sponsored the annual Fourth of July Baseball Tournament for the first time. The NV C's own team, however, proved to be poor hosts to visiting teams, as Nakamichi, Shimizu and Sasaki, the Vet trio of pitchers, mowed down opposing batters, and the booming bats of Yamaguchi, Fujiwara, Kiyohara, Matsushita and others poured runs across the plate. The Nisei Vets defeated White River, Pife, and Ontario in order to win the 1948 tournament.

In the Puget Sound League, the Vets, who had won the Blue Section title in '47, failed to repeat, plying only 500 ball in a league which was considerably stronger than during the previous year. Toward the end of the season, manager Joe Kesamaru adopted the practice of using his younger players more and more to give them valuable experience for the 1949 campaign.

The recently concluded All-Oriental Tournament was again co-sponsored by the NVC in conjunction with the Cathay Post. Shiro Kashino acting as tournament co-chairman with Cathay's Phil Mar Hing. The tournament being a tremendous undertaking involving months of planning and a thousand details, even a person with the Kashino drive and energy is probably glad

that it's all over for 1948. The NVC five made local fans happy by nosing out Cathay Post 30-27 in the consolation final.

On the social and recreational side, NVC social chairman Edward "Duffy" Kiyohara arranged dances throughout the year, the annual Vet picnic, held this time at Heiser's Shadow Lake, a salmon fishing derby with numerous prizes topped by an outdoor motor, and a big chinameshi "Reunion Party" in November, attended by 200 veterans.

Now, as to the future, we've lost our crystal ball and can't go into the details of what will happen in 1949. All we know is, the NVC will surely carry on its activities for the benefit of all veterans and the entire community. And just as surely, there'd be no better New Year's resolution for local Nisei vets than to "get off the sidelines" and to give active help to the group which is carrying the ball for everyone.

How about it, vets?
Good men have the fewest fears. —He who fears to do wrong has but one great fear; he has a thousand who has overcome it.—Bovee.

Season's Greetings

C. Otsuka

1420 8th Ave.

Seattle, Wash.

HAPPY
NEW YEAR

Benton Hotel

Elmer S. Tazuma

1420 6th Ave.

Seattle, Wash.

Kono Garage

317 12th Ave.

MI. 4660

New Year's Greetings from:

Ralph Y. Kono
Harry Hikida
Bob Matsumoto
Harry Ota

George Morishita
Alice Y. Kono
Yo Yo Konishi
Howard Sakura

"Equipped for prompt Service"

HAPPY NEW YEAR

R. S. Auto Rebuild

Inside Kono Garage

Expert Body and Fender Repairing
Refinishing

Roy T. Sakamoto
CA. 8365

317 12th Ave.
Seattle 22



Stanley Y. Karikomi

Underwriter

The
Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.

Branch Office 534 Skinner Bldg.
Seattle 1 Washington

Telephone: ELiot 3993

Residence: CApital 8662

new equipment under the shed."

Mrs. Dorothy Iwamoto (housewife) who helps occasionally in her husband's restaurant. Being Caucasian, who remained in Wapato during the war period, and is a good judge of the feelings of both groups "The Nisei are better equipped now. They have become less shy and retarding, and more open and aggressive, traits which are more understandable to the white people."

Jimmy Unemoto (farmer and bachelor)—"The social life is worse. There aren't enough girls, and it seems to be all work and no

play. But in a business sense, we seem to be better off due probably to the higher economic conditions of the country over."

Mrs. Fumi Iseri (housewife)—"The sentiment toward the Japanese as a whole is much more friendly. Economically we are better off generally than before the war."

The interviews pointed out the feeling of the improvement of their lot over the pre-war period. And it was an acknowledgment without smug self satisfaction, for noted in the conversation were such phrases as, "The Nisei here could stand a little more polish" or "We've a lot to learn yet." But there is optimism for the future for themselves and the Yakima Valley, their home, this time, by choice.

How weak a thing is gentility, if it wants virtue!—Fuller.

Season's Greetings

from

Oriental Cab Co.

418 Maynard Ave. MA'n 0700

Seattle, Wash.

HAPPY
NEW YEAR

Union Cafe

J. E. Nakagawa, Prop.

202 3rd Ave., So. SE. 9785

Seattle, Wash.

Glad Tidings Olympic Flower Shop

M. Inouye

605 Pike St. EL. 9460

Seattle, Wash.

New Year's Greetings

EASTERN CAFE

651 Jackson St.

MA. 9346

Seattle, Wash.

Under New Management

Maynard Barbecue

Weller at Maynard

Try our delicious Southern Barbecued Ribs, Pork, Beef, Ham, Chicken and Turkey. Sandwiches, Dinners and Barbecues to take out. We'll barbecue your bird—brick oven and Alde wood. Blue Plate Lunch—55c and 75c

Glad Tidings

KAMEKICHI SHIBAYAMA

712 1st Ave.

Seattle, Wash.

Season's Greetings

JACKSON FRUIT PRODUCE

1307 Jackson St.

CA. 9699

Seattle, Wash.

Glad Tidings Mystic Hotel

2107 1/2 1st Ave.
Seattle, Wash.

Season's Greetings

H. FUGAMI

107 Main St.
Seattle, Wash.

HAPPY
NEW YEAR

SHELDON HOTEL

S. Hasegawa

514 Union St.

Seattle, Wash.

HAPPY
NEW YEAR

EL REY APTS.

Hsataka Shibata

2119 1/2 2nd Ave.

Seattle, Wash.

Season's Greetings

MR. & MRS. F. K. MINATO
1521 Boren Ave.
Seattle, Wash.

Happy New Year

Mr. and Mrs. George Minato
171 26th Ave.
Seattle, Wash.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Mr. & Mrs. Sadanobu Chikusa
925 Terrace St.
Seattle, Wash.

Glad Tidings

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Minato
714 7th Ave.
Seattle, Wash.

Season's Greetings

MR. & MRS. HOWARD MINATO
1521 Boren Ave.
Seattle, Wash.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Mr. & Mrs. George Gojio
1521 Boren Ave.
Seattle, Wash.

Glad Tidings

CARLTON COURT APTS.

M. Muramoto

1820 Jackson St.

Seattle, Wash.

Star Food Products
Sumio Nagamatsu
516 Main St.
ELiot 8670

Co-op Radio
Home & Car Radio Service
Free pickup and delivery
Shig Akada
1437 Jackson CA. 2125

KANNO CO.
EDDIE KANNO
Repair Radio
Washing Machine
Electrical Appliances
MA. 2160 606 Main St.

Sagamiya & Co.
524 MAIN ST.
MAIn 7531

INSURANCE
FRANK Y. OKADA
Automobile-Fire-Burglary
Window Glass-Public Liability
Health and Accident
502 Main St. SE. 0781

PAUL S. KASHINO
New York Life Ins. Co.
Insurance Bldg.
2nd & Madison
Res. EA. 2508 Bus. EL. 0609

Auto, Fire, Liability
INSURANCE
John S. Ogishima
318-6th Ave. So. MAIn 5156
Seattle, Wash.

TERRY'S AUTO SERVICE
1202 Rainier Ave. EA. 9459
Gas-Oil-Auto Repair
MORTO TERAYAMA
109 18th So. MI. 1320

Rainier Garage
Auto Repair
H. Furumoto Res. MI. 0832

Main Street Service
GAS - OIL - AUTO REPAIR
12th & Main St.
EAsT 9614

Motorola Car Radio
Complete Automotive Repairing
Lubrication
Gas-Oil-Accesories
New Tires - New Batteries
7TH AVENUE SERVICE
701 Jackson St. EL. 9853 Seattle 4, Wash.
Charles C. Toshi - Ted K. Imanaka - George Koyama

Yesler Way Auto Service
BEN FUKUTOMI JACK KUDO
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
HEADLIGHT ADJUSTMENT
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
CA. 9561 17th and Yesler Way

YESLER APPLIANCE
"WILL" SHIOMI
Sales & Service
Licensed Electrician
Expert Radio Service
1720 Yesler Way EAst 5015

Phone **ELIOT 6863**
Dr. Terrance M. Toda
OPTOMETRIST
- 676 Jackson Street

William Y. Minbu
ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR
122 Jackson Bldg.
318 6th Ave. S.
Phone MAIn 2519
Res. PRospect 2306

TORU SAKAHARA
Attorney-At-Law
INSURANCE
318-6th Ave. S. SE. 3220
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