

House Committee Hears Masaoka's Plea

Singer Mariko Mukai Scores Big Hit In Debut in New York's Town Hall

NEW YORK, April 29—Seattle-born Mariko Mukai's recital debut before a standing-room-only audience in Town Hall last Saturday night was "an outstanding success," reported the Associated Press.

The Nisei coloratura soprano, dressed in a white chiffon gown, sang 14 numbers, including songs by Mozart, Mahler, Wolff and Strauss. "The applause was warm and prolonged as the audience begged for more," the A. P. added.

Miss Mukai was greeted with floral tributes from Seattle and New York friends as she responded to the last demand for an encore. About 200 New York music students were in the audience as guests of Seattle residents who helped to sponsor the Nisei singer's debut.

A former University of Washington student, Miss Mukai recently completed a five-year scholarship in the Julliard Graduate School, New York. She was graduated second in her class by Garfield high school in 1937. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mukai, 515 18th Ave. S., Seattle.

As a signal honor, the Associated Press also carried a wirephoto of Miss Mukai waving to her admirers following her debut. The picture appeared in the Sunday, April 27, edition of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Fly to Japan? Pay \$650

Northwest Airlines will endeavor to maintain daily flights from Seattle to Tokyo, Manila and Shanghai as soon as possible after Orient service over the Great Circle route is started next month. R. O. Bullwinkel, vice president in charge of traffic, revealed here today.

Orient commercial operations by the line are scheduled to start between May 15 and June 1, he said.

Fares from Seattle, which have been filed with the Civil Aeronautical Board, are \$650 to Japan, \$700 to Shanghai and \$726 to Manila.

Shortages Hamper Japan Recovery

TOKYO, April 29—Shortages of coal and electric power continue to hamper Japanese industrial recovery, the Associated Press reported this week.

Nisei Calendar

(Editor's note: Any organization wishing to reserve a date on the "Nisei Calendar" is asked to phone SENECA 5594 or write to The Northwest Times as soon as its event is set.)

- MAY 2—WWG skating party from 10:30 p. m. in Ridge Rink. 3—Triangle club's dance in Buddhist auditorium. 16—Synco (U. W. Nisei Students) to hold sports dance, couples only, in Chamber of Commerce building. JULY 4—Nisei Veterans Committee dance in Casa Italiana.

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H. R. PASTOR ASSAILS BIAS ON JAPANESE

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29—Speaking out against discrimination directed towards persons of Japanese ancestry at every opportunity, the Rev. W. Sherman Burgoyne of Hood River, Oregon, continued his crusade against intolerance in the nation's capital last week end.

Stopping over in Washington en route home after receiving the Thomas Jefferson award for public service in New York City Rev. Burgoyne spoke over the radio, to congressmen, and to various meetings, describing his fight against the removing of the 16 names of Nisei soldiers from the Hood River community honor roll as a part of the larger fight against racial intolerance and bigotry.

"We still have a lot of unfinished business to do, and until we complete that business the torch handed us by our soldier boys in world war II must be carried high and ever forward," was his general theme.

On Friday, he spoke over station WRC, the NBC outlet for Washington. His broadcast was carried over the southern, eastern, and mid-west networks of NBC. Sunday afternoon, he was interviewed over WQQW, one of the newest stations in the metropolitan area. These radio interviews were arranged by Bob Iki.

Sunda morning, he spoke to the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church at a youth meeting arranged by Kazumae Ichijui. On Monday, he testified before the Standing Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization of the House Judiciary Committee. He urged the removal of all discriminatory legislation based upon race. He also conferred with Senators Wayne Morse and Guy Cordon and Congressmen Walter Norblad, Harris Ellsworth, and Lowell Stockman on the necessity of enacting an evacuation claims commission bill and repealing the race discriminations in our immigration and naturalization laws.

Tuesday morning, prior to his departure for Cincinnati, he addressed a special assembly at the Wilson Teachers College. This student assembly was arranged by Mrs. Claire Minami. He also spoke at a regular JACL meeting Saturday night. More than 100 Washington Nisei and friends listened to him describe his experiences in Hood River and heard him urge them to support the national JACL movement as the most effective way in which to win their collective battles for security.

Charles E. Wilson is the chairman of the committee, and John S. Dickey and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., vice chairman. Committee members include Mrs. Sadie T. Alexander, James B. Carey, Morris L. Ernst, Rabbi Roland D. Gittleman, Frank P. Graham, the Most Rev. Francis J. Haas, Charles Luckman, Francis P. Mathews, Rt. Henry Knox Sherrill, Boris Shiskin, Mrs. M. E. Tilly, and Channing H. Tobias.

Nisei Amputee Wins Praise

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 29—Corporal Frank Sato, Nisei amputee, recently was singled out for special praise by Yvonne Perry, attractive 19-year-old blonde art student who has been teaching art to patients in Letterman hospital.

Miss Perry, who has given instruction to more than 20 patients so far, says Sato is one to her most promising pupils. She boasts of his uncanny talent developed during 16 months in Letterman's.

Sato, who is originally from Nebraska, says: "I never gave drawing much time before I came here, but I'm sure giving my best now."

ON THE ANTIQUITY OF MICROBES

(The shortest poem)

Adam Had 'em.

Sights Future For Homeless

TOKYO, April 29—Father J. Flanagan, founder of Nebraska's Boys' Town was optimistic this week about the prospect of aiding homeless Japanese children.

The noted priest, in Japan at the invitation of General MacArthur, told Japanese newsmen that he felt he could establish a program for rehabilitation of young war refugees.

Denies Petition For Rehearing

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 29—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals recently denied Sannosuke Morokoo's petition for a rehearing of his pending deportation to Japan.

A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand, defense attorneys for the alien Japanese, said that the previous court decision disregarded Madoroo's claims that he did not enter the United States after 1926 from a business trip from Mexico.

It was reported that the case will probably be taken to the U. S. supreme court.

'Yes, He Knows There is One God'

By THE REV. WILLIAM A. BROWN Of Cave Junction, Oregon

While sailing from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Los Angeles, Cal., in December, 1939, aboard the motorship Buenos Aires Maru, flagship of the Japanese merchant marine, I had the good fortune of an intimate acquaintance with Mr. T. Kamiashi, distinguished merchant marine commander knighted by the mikado for exceptional and extraordinary services at sea.

One day as we were conversing about the wonders in personal religious experiences which are common to all men everywhere, this great Japanese commander said: "Some people call him Shinto and some people call him Buddha, while others call him Confucius, and you call him God!" Then with beaming countenance this man of the high seas exclaimed "Whatever you call him, I KNOW HIM!"

—The Oregon Journal

Ex-Portland Man Visits Ozaki, Who Gave U. S. Cherry Blossoms

PORTLAND, Ore., April 29—To Ken Kantor, former Portland As-

U. S. to Permit Exports Goods

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29—Henceforth private buyers will be allowed to bring Japanese cotton piece goods to this country for finishing and re-export to other countries, the United States Commercial Company announced this week.

The Japanese textiles will not be sold for use in this country and buyers bringing them in will have to post bond to assure that they will be re-exported, said the company, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Youth Problem Strikes Japan

TOKYO, April 29—Juvenile delinquency is a problem in postwar Japan.

In his occupation report for January, Gen. MacArthur noted that Japanese under 24 years of age committed 24,537 offenses in Tokyo alone in 1946. All but 5,000 were larceny cases.

GI's Ineligible For Homestead

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29—The federal Bureau of Reclamation this week said that until the war is officially ended, men in the armed forces cannot qualify as war veterans in applying for homestead entry.

Servicemen on terminal leave may qualify, however the assumption being that by the time the land applied for is opened to homesteading, the terminal leave will have expired and the serviceman will have become a veteran.

POLISH PROVERB

Spring is a virgin, Summer a mother, Autumn a widow, and Winter a stepmother.

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YW PREPARES PROGRAM FOR TEEN-AGERS

A co-ed camp, a Canadian bicycle trip, a San Juan cruise and regular Friday evening dances are four of the many events planned for teen agers of King County this summer by the Seattle Y. W. C. A. Registration opens this week.

Camp Starloft, which has been the main event in YW summer activities for high school girls, has been discontinued due to lack of a permanent camp site. Instead, Camp Bainbridge is being temporarily built up for use of high school girls this summer. Miss Carolyn E. Blake, director of YW CA Teen Age department, said that three and four day camping trips at Bainbridge would take the place of Starloft, in addition to the hostel trips.

The first co-ed camp in the history of the YWCA and YMCA will be held June 18 to 23 at Camp Orkilla in the San Juans. One hundred high school seniors will attend with ten YM and YW staff members. A camp council of the boys and girls, with four staff advisors, will lay and direct the activities, which will include sailing, mountain climbing, swimming, and evening programs.

The yacht cruise, a four day trip up the Sound into the San Juan Island, will begin August 11. Other boat trips include one and two-day cruises across the Sound and to Victoria, B. C. One bicycle trip early in August for senior high girls will be a six-day camping tour of the Frazer Valley in Canada. Another hostel trip, for junior high girls, will be a three-day trip to Gaiteway Grove on Lake Sammamish.

Regular mixers have been scheduled at all YW buildings and teen age centers, with a Friday fun night for all King County seniors to begin June 20. Swimming classes and periods have been increased at the downtown building to take care of increasing numbers of teen age swimmers.

In addition to the camping periods at Bainbridge Island during July, there will be "at home" camping for junior high students in the downtown YWCA and at Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA. Both the central program, from June 24 to July 31, and the Phyllis Wheatley session, from June 20 to August 15, will provide swimming, crafts, dramatics, dancing, sight-seeing trips, and music training for several hours three or four times a week.

The teen age events are all non-profit in accordance with policies of Red Feather agencies. Folders stating the type of activity, cost, director, dates and other information are obtainable at any YW office or by request through the YWCA Program Registrar at EL 4800, Ext. 6.

It is expected that the balance of the deposits of 20 per cent will be forthcoming to the depositors at a later date.

Efforts are being made to declare distribution of interest on the deposits but such payments will hinge upon certain court decision now pending to determine whether or not the Office of Alien Property has the right to vest such money over and above the amount of the deposits.

My notions of life are much the same as they are about traveling; there is a good deal of amusement on the road, but, after all, one wants to be at rest.—Southey.

Backs Quota For Asiatics

NEW YORK, April 29—In an editorial on "Asiatic Immigration," the New York Herald Tribune last week declared that there "never has been any sound reason to refuse to admit a few men and women each year under the quota system from any country in the Orient, or any sound reason to forbid them to become citizens."

"With the rise of nationalism in Asia, plus the current changes in old colonial empires, the good will of Asiatics becoming more and more of consequence to the United States," the Herald-Tribune stated. "If a few Asiatics are admitted each year under quotas, just as other residents are admitted, there should be favorable results in good will," the paper concluded.

Garfield Honors 24 Nisei

Twenty-four Nisei students who received the equivalent of two A's and two B's or better will receive letters of commendation at Garfield high school, it was announced this week by Miss Martha Johnson, counselor.

The honor students are as follows:

- Yuki Arase, Sachiko Hamaoka, Sumiko Hara, Etsuko Ickawa, Mitsue Ideta, Jean Ishida, Irene Kikuchi, Julianne Miyazaki, Hiroko Nakagawa, Janet Otschi, Mariko Tada, Marion Uonowa, Starr Urawa, Tochi Yukawa, Isao Hoshikawa, Satoru Ichikawa, Yako Ishimitsu, Kiyoko Kanda, Yaeo Kayama, Robert Kawahara, Yasuko Kinoshita, Tom Kitano, Teddy Yoshino and Nobuo Yutani.

Pasco Hi Rates Nisei Highly

PASCO, April 29—Teruko Ogata was one of three to receive honorable mention when Pasco high school chose its valedictorian and salutatorian for its commencement exercises scheduled to be held May 28. Jim Havstad and Keith Lamb were named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively.

The selections were made on the basis of high scholarship records.

Silence

Looking around on the noisy inanity of the world,—words with little meaning, actions with little worth,—one loves to reflect on the great Empire of Silence, higher than all the star; deeper than the Kingdom of Death! It alone is great; all else is small.—Thomas Carlyle.

JACL LEADER ASKS REMOVAL OF RACE BAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. April 29—Appearing before the Standing Subcommittee in Immigration and Naturalization of the House Judiciary Committee this week, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, and Rev. W. Sherman Burgoyne of Hood River, Oregon, testified in favor of H. R. 2933, the Justice Department bill that removes race discrimination from our federal deportation laws.

Masaoka spoke after representatives of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars had opposed the bill. He introduced Rev. Burgoyne after completing his testimony.

Committeemen who heard the testimony were Congressman Frank Fellers, chairman, Rep. Mc.; John M. Robison, Rep., Ky.; Louis E. Graham, Rep., Pa.; Ed. Gossett, Dem., Tex.; and Frank L. Chelf, Dem., Ky.

The first witness was Edward J. Shaughnessy, special assistant to Commissioner of Immigration, and Naturalization, who explained the provisions of the bill. He urged its enactment as it had the approval of the Justice Department.

The national legislative director of the American Legion placed his organization squarely against the bill, declaring that they were opposed to any bill that liberalizes present immigration and deportation laws. He accused the supporting organizations of trying to protect illegal entrants, many of whom were criminals and types not desired in this country.

He was followed by the vice chairman of the Legion Americanism Committee. Reading from a prepared statement, he outlined the part the Legion had played in developing present immigration and deportation policies. He pointed out that his organization had consistently opposed any liberalization of these laws and lashed out at the section in H.R. 2933 that would grant the Attorney General the discretion to suspend the deportations of aliens who had resided continuously in the United States for seven years. He charged that this was rewarding law violators and evaders by placing a premium in dodging the immigration officials. He also objected to permitting the Attorney General to suspend the deportations of "dangerous people" like the Japanese on the same basis as for other peoples. He declared that this was just trying to open the door to their eventual immigration here.

The assistant legislative director of the Veterans of Foreign Wars followed the Legion representatives. From a prepared statement he said:

Continued on Page Two

Advertisement for Chesterfield's ABC Record Party with Peter Potter and Important Guest Stars. Includes image of Peter Potter and text: Radio's Newest, Gayest Musical Event CHESTERFIELD'S ABC RECORD PARTY WITH PETER POTTER and Important Guest Stars! 10:30 to 11 P.M. MONDAY through SATURDAY ON STATIONS OF THE MUTUAL-DON LEE NETWORK KEVR 1090 ON YOUR DIAL

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Editorials:

One job which we wouldn't want to trade for all the gold in the world is that which Mike Masaoka holds.

Masaoka is the national legislative director of the Japanese American Citizens' League's Anti-Discrimination Committee which concurrently is fighting for civil liberties which rightfully belong to Japanese Americans but which wrongfully are denied to them in the full sense.

Lobbying in Washington, D. C., and trying to convince America's top statesmen that the Japanese Americans who fought valiantly in World War II should get a "square deal," is a Herculean task which requires patience, determination and intelligence.

Masaoka, who is capable of landing any desk work in the country, is a steady target for criticisms from unappreciative Japanese Americans but despite that he is carrying on, hoping against hope that some day his fellow Americans would appreciate his efforts, rally around him, and cheer him onward.

Surely, there must be days when he feels as if he would like to "let George do it."

But George is never around when he is summoned for action. Naturally, George is too busy with his own affairs to think of what happens to the next fellow.

Masaoka has a thankless job, indeed.

This much is certain: the state of Washington is still "in the dark" as far as the Daylight Saving Time is concerned.

The Associated Press reported last Saturday that Mariko Mukai scored "an outstanding success" when she made her recital debut in Town Hall before a S.R.O. audience.

The Northwest Nisei who remember her as she started off on her career at Garfield high school and later at the University of Washington should be pleased to note that the A. P. emphasized that Miss Mukai was a Seattle-reared product. And that officially put our city on the map as far as music world was concerned, and that also officially gave us, we hope, the right to claim that Miss Mukai is "our girl."

Some persons may attribute Miss Mukai's success to "luck" and all that blarney, as our Irish neighbors would call it, but, we are sure, she deserved every success in life and then some. Miss Mukai always was a conscientious student of music and it is no secret that she was gifted with an unusually beautiful voice. It is to her credit that she was richly rewarded for sticking to a field which is so difficult to break into.

Miss Mukai, this is Seattle's osculating tribute to you.

One song which Americans won't sing in unison because of the daylight saving time is this: "My Time is Your Time."

ALLIES LIMIT IMPORT GOODS INTO JAPAN

Imports into Japan are being limited by the supreme commander or the allied powers in that country because imports greatly exceed exports, Philip M. Crawford, acting director of the Department of Commerce, announced here yesterday (Monday).

Imports consist chiefly of bulk foodstuffs and raw materials for processing exports. Trade is still on government-to-government basis, although private trading will be resumed when conditions improve, he said.

Information by prospective purchasers can be obtained from the United States Commercial Company, 811 Vermont Ave., N. W., Washington, 25, D. C. Information about imports into Japan can be obtained from the Allied Civil Division, Pentagon Building, War Department, Washington, 25, D. C.

'Best Sellers' Of N. Y. Listed

Books which still rate as "best sellers" in leading New York bookstores are as follows:

- FICTION
1. Lydia Bailey by Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday).
2. The Wayward Bus by John Steinbeck (Viking).
3. The Miracle of the Bells by Russel Janney (Prentice Hall).
4. B. F.'s Daughter by John P. Marquand (Little Brown).
5. Dulcimer Street by Norman Collins (Duell, Sloan & Pearce).
6. East River by Sholem Asch (Putnam).
NON-FICTION
1. Peace of Mind by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
2. The Roosevelt I Knew by Frances Perkins (Viking).
3. Information Please Almanac—1947, edited by John Kieran (Garden City).
4. The Pitters by John Roy Carlson (Dutton).
5. The E. Y. and I by Betty MacDonald (Doubleday).
6. The Lincoln Reader, edited by Paul Angle (Rutgers).

Shoyukai Picks Tomita Prexy

Shoyukai members reelected their officers last Sunday when they held their election-dinner in the Buddhist church.

Teddy Tomita was retained as president, Bessie Suto as secretary and Ben Sugawara as treasurer. Frank Hattori served as chairman for the affair.

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Yoshie Kinoshita, 25; Masako Toyoshin, 25, both of Kent.

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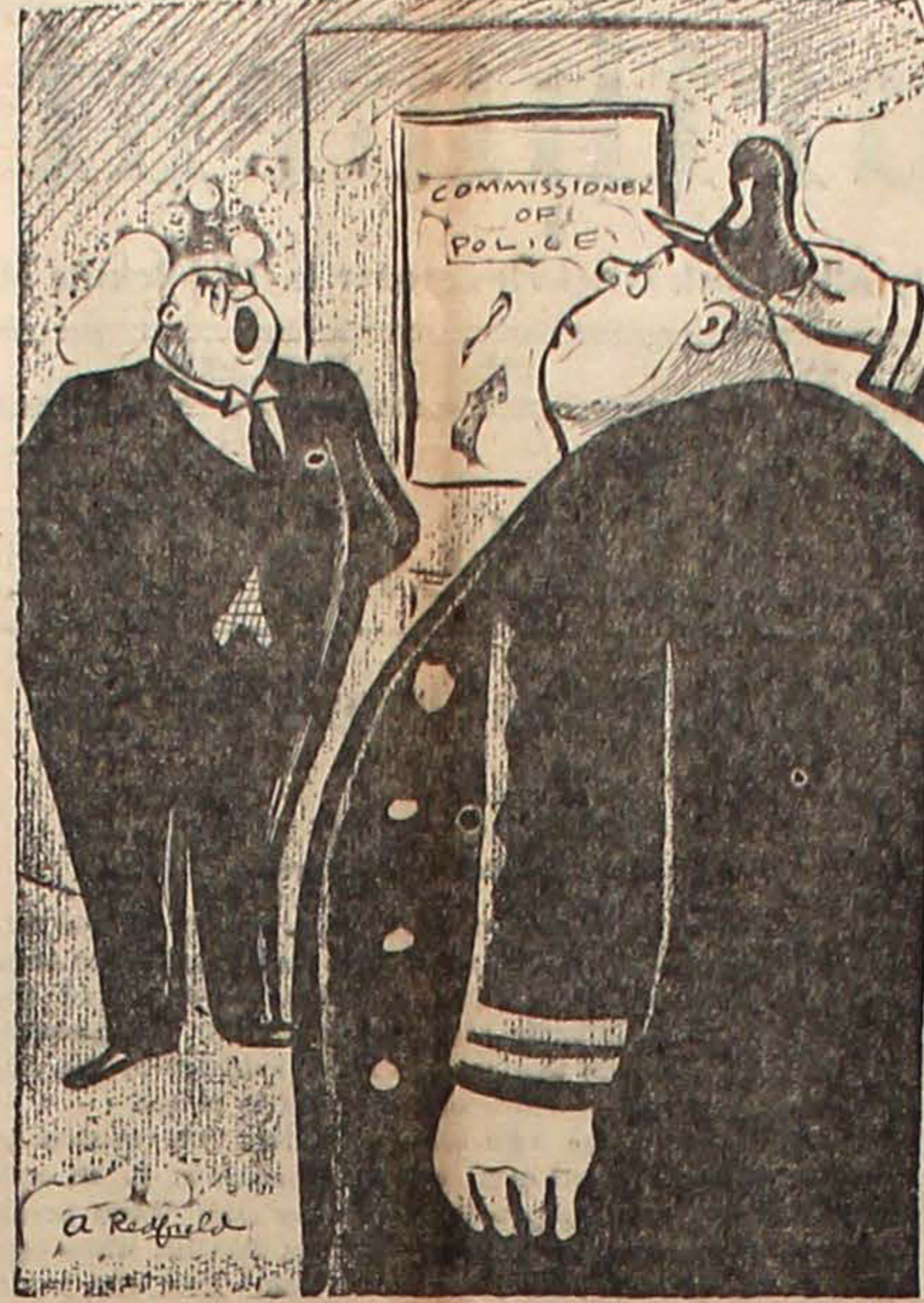
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Clancy, you shouldn't say you "hung one on him." Just say he fell down the stairs.

Shadows of Profanity Hill

PURELY . . .

personal piffles: . . . real Chinese food ingredients which were hard to get during the war period are back on the shelves in King St. stores . . . a Southern-like weather brought out the colored folks slumming on the street in great numbers last Saturday night; we felt a touch of Chicago's shady South Side . . . if the Chinese girls are supposedly increasing in number, where are they? . . . another old-time tune which has scored on the "modern" Hit Parade is "Heart-

aches" . . . a Virginia ham was on sale in one of Chinatown's stores . . . some Nisei critics deplore the clannish instinct of Japanese Americans—what about the Jewish, Scandinavian, German, Italian and Negro groups? . . .

Besides . . .

throwing the Nisei for a terrific economic setback, World War II, to be sure, also has tossed them for a ten-year literary loss.

Before Pearl Harbor, the Pacific Northwest, rich with literary talent produced some of the finest Nisei writers in the United States.

To name the better ones: Florence Tateoka, Bob Okazaki, Yuri Tashima, Robert Kosokawa, Mary Sakimura and Sumi Shinozaki.

Today, the Pacific Northwest sadly lacks know-how scribblers. If they just "ain't around," as one person said, then, we ask: "Where are they?" -bt

Revises Book On Einstein

NEW YORK, April 29—Dr. Shuichi Kusaka, who worked at the Advanced Institute at Princeton as assistant to Dr. Albert Einstein, has edited and revised the new edition of "Einstein—His Life and Times" by Phillip Frank.

The 31-year-old scientist who was born in Japan, went to Vancouver, B. C., as a child. He studied at the University of British Columbia where won the Governor General's medal.

After coming to the U. S. he joined the faculty of Smith College in Northampton, Mass. Dr. Kusaka is now an American citizen as he volunteered and was accepted by the U. S. Army.

What sweet delight a quiet life affords.—Drummond.

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Masaoka Plea

Continued from Page One
ment, he charged the proposed bill was backed by powerful money interests who wanted to open up immigration to all kinds of people and to prevent the deportation of undesirable aliens. He, too, specifically opposed any type of statute of limitations being set up to prevent the deportation of any alien and also the removal of the race discriminations in the present laws. He asked the government not to tamper any more with laws that were already too liberal in their application; he urged a general tightening up of all deportation laws in order that the several hundred thousand illegal entrants might be deported immediately.

Mike Masaoka, speaking temporarily, opened his presentation by charging that the national representatives of the Legion and the VFW did not represent the views of all its members, hopefully suggesting that when World War II veterans groups would be changed to conform to the changed conditions in this country and the world.

He then pointed out that as far as the Japanese were concerned, most of them who are in the hard-ship cases were not "dangerous people or criminals who had entered this country illegally." He declared that most of them were legal entrants, treaty merchants, students, and visitors whose status was changed by the war. He said that they had a record of demonstrated loyalty and that most of them had sons who served with distinction in the American Armed forces in the Pacific and in Europe. He asked that in all fairness and justice that these people be placed on the same basis as other prospective deportees.

Pointing out that the Attorney General was given discretionary powers, not mandatory, he urged the Subcommittee to approve of the section providing that the deportations of aliens who had been in the United States seven or more years be suspended. "The Attorney General, with all the investigative facilities of this government, should be in a better position than any other person or agency to determine whether a person should be permitted to remain after all these years here," Masaoka said.

He also said that H.R. 2933 did not contain any mention of relief for those who had performed valuable war services for the United States. He urged that the language of the Judd (Walter H. Judd, Rep., Minn.) and Miller (George P. Miller, Dem., Calif.) bills on this subject be incorporated into the bill as another section. He recited the record of many Japanese nationals who had served in strategic intelligence services who were now subject to deportation.

Masaoka's last argument opposed the provisions of the bill that would eliminate private bills. Acknowledging that this privilege had been badly abused by both congressmen and those who had access to congressmen, Masaoka urged Congress to retain this prerogative and not to surrender it lest they lose all ability cope with the interpretations of the Attorney General. He cited the Soldier Brides Act as an example, pointing out that while the Justice Department would not permit the entry of Japanese wives of American servicemen, individual congressmen were introducing private bills to permit such entry.

"Congress and not the Attorney General should be the last resort for this is the way our government was established," Masaoka declared. "Congress must retain their right to correct individual injustices and hardship cases that a general law might arbitrarily by-pass."

H.R. 2933 should be adopted, Masaoka urged because it removes a patent and historic injustice and "It is a step in the right direction discrimination in our federal laws, and recognized the great contributions made by the Japanese nationals to our total war effort," he concluded.

Rev. Burgoyne, stopping over in

Beauty of West—the Agate

From silica and metallic salts to a beautiful gem is the romance story of your agate ring, ear drop or brooch. But the transformation was not made in a day—it took eons of time before the rough stone could be removed from its mold, ready for the gem cutter's skillful art. An agate, unlike other semi-precious stones, cannot be fabricated in a man-made mold. It defies the ingenuity of laboratory experts who can, and do, produce rubies and emeralds that defy any but an expert to tell them apart from the gem. But agate is unique, each stone is an individual. Even those cut from the same large block of raw material have different characteristics, so that matching pieces are extremely rare, and then only approximate each other.

Agates are formed by silica bearing water seeping into molds left in volcanic formation. This water, some experts say, first turns into a gelatin-like mass, which then hardens. If this be so, surely thousands of years must pass before the process has completed its cycle, and a new gem has been born. The beautiful bands and figures in agates are formed by so-called impurities in the water. Various compounds of black and brown "Moss" in agates is largely due to the presence of manganese compounds. Nickel and copper salts may color the stone in various shades of blue and green. Agate is a member of the quartz family of minerals, of which more than 200 varieties are known. Like some quartz, however, agate shows no prisms, but sometimes will flake when skilfully cut, thus showing that infiltration was a long, continuous process, with pressure varying in intensity.

Starting examples of nature's handwork in making rare gems are to be found on rare occasions.

Oregon, Washington and Montana are the great agate production areas of the Northwest. Visitors to the beaches can pick up agates of some value, and in the hands of a master craftsman, these are readily cut and polished into jewelry of which the owner may well be proud. There are places in the eastern parts of Oregon and Washington where forests, trapped by the

volcanic explosions of prehistoric agates, have slowly been turned into massive fields of agate.

Not all of this, of course, is of commercial value. Cutters look for the rare, the unusual and the startling in selecting the raw stone for cutting and polishing. When a piece of agate shows unusual possibilities under the cutting wheel, the craftsman redoubles his attention. He knows that it is in his power to produce a gem of startling beauty, or to spoil something that nature has spent untold numbers of hours in forming. When at last the completed work comes from the bench, the purchaser is assured that he has a gem not duplicated anywhere in the world.

Agates have been used for decorative and ceremonial purposes since the dawn of time. Cave men used them to help form their flint tools and weapons. The ancient Egyptians worked them into jewelry; the Israelites put an agate on the breastplate of the high priest, and in more recent days, a crown of agates was used for a coronation ceremony.

Agate is the birthstone for June, the month of brides. Being harder than steel, they resist abrasive wear, suffer no changes from body acids, and never lose their pristine polish.

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Vets Win Third Straight in P.S. League

The Sporting Thing

by bf

April showers bring May flowers.

In this budding instance, the flower for the community will be the revival of a baseball league which will be sponsored by The Northwest Times.

The response to date is terrific, and League Director Frank Yama is pointing towards a successful season.

Six teams are entered in the circuit, and one of them, we are happy to note, will be the Chinese lads.

The Chinese lads may be outclassed by the Nisei horsehiders but then again they may surprise the local youngsters. We can be sure of this, anyway: they'll be pitching and hitting and fielding just like the other boys.

Look for fairly fast competition, fellows. And good luck to all!

Sideline Topics

... the pre-war Western Giants which boasted a lineup which was crammed with sluggers from the top to the bottom of the batting order would have blasted the Nisei Vets of the Puget Sound League; the Vets, however, are doing fine, winning three in a row to lead the P. S. pack ... latest word from Hawaii is that Hal Hoshino, Nisei fistic terror from Pendleton, Oregon, wants to exchange blows with Kui Kong Young, the Chinese bantamweight star whom Hoshino ko'd in 1941 ... this fellow Ted Matsushita, who swings the willow from the port side for the Vets, used to pole out hard ones for Bellevue ... post-season note to cheer up disillusioned Seattle girl basketball players: Seattle also had players of Alice Sono and "Butch" Yamamoto's speed a long time ago; they were Sumi Arai, Mariko Kondo and Rose Hamada, to name a few ... besides being promising basketball players, Main Bowl's Class B championship boys also are keen on the diamond, we are told ...

\$64 Question of the Week

A sportsman once said it was "good for the soul." What sport is "it"? Hint: "It" has much to do with lakes and rivers and brooks.

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Detectives	2	1	.667
Hilne	2	1	.667
Sand Point	2	1	.667
Eagles	0	3	.000
Naval Station	0	3	.000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Nisei Vets 9, Sand Point 8; Jewell's Detective 9, Eagles 2; Hilne A. C. 8, Naval Receiving Station 5.

Just as the 442nd Infantry Combat Team took advantage of the weaknesses of the Axis enemies in World War II, the Nisei Vets, some of whom were members of that famed fighting unit, made good use of the errors committed by Sand Point to win their third straight game in the blue section of the Puget Sound Baseball League last Sunday afternoon at Sand Point.

The Nisei Vets, behind the stellar pitching of young Edo Sasaki, nosed out Sand Point, 9 to 8. The victory left the Vets as the only undefeated nine in their division.

To post the winning tally in the upper half of the ninth frame, the Vets started off with catcher "Poison" Kato who earned a free pass to first base and quickly stole second. Kato then was sacrificed to third by Sasaki. A few moments later Kato scored when pinch hitter Taiji Takayoshi whacked a grounder to Third Baseman Schwab who, in his haste to catch Kato at the home station, threw the ball wild.

Sasaki finished the game in the lower bracket of the ninth by calmly whiffing three Sand Point men. In all, Sasaki who relieved Nishimura after the second, fanned nine during the seven innings he worked.

Pitcher Zeller of Sand Point who already has a no-hitter to his record was touched for nine blows. Wobbly fielding support led to his downfall. Zeller, however, pounded out a double and homer, the latter wallop sending the game into a 8-8 tie at the conclusion of the eighth.

Shortstop Joe Kesamaru leaned on Zeller's pitches for a single and a double to pace the Nisei Vets attack. Shiro Kashino, second baseman, also was potent at the plate with two blows.

NISEI VETS

Kesamaru, ss	4	3	2
Sakai, lf	4	2	0
Yamaguchi, rf	3	0	1
R. Fujiwara, rf	1	0	0
Matsushita, lb	5	1	2
Kiyohara, 3b	5	0	1
Y. Fujiwara, cf	4	0	1
Mamiya, cf	0	0	0
Kashino, 2b	4	1	2
Kato, c	4	1	0
Nishimura, p	1	0	0
Sasaki, p	2	1	1
Takayoshi*	1	0	0
Kashiwagi, ss	0	0	0

*Batted for Kesamaru in ninth.

SAND POINT

Schwab, 3b	4	0	1
Westmoreland, cf	4	1	1
Guerra, c	5	1	2
Lindley, 2b	1	0	1
Pressley, 2b	4	1	1
Marino, ss	4	1	1
Deitering, lb	5	0	1
Wright, rf	2	1	0
Goodrich, rf	1	1	0
Leclair, lf	4	1	1
Zeller, p	4	1	2

The scoring by innings follows:
R H E
Nisei Vets 201 400 101-9 9 2
Sand Point 220 020 020-8 11 7
Batteries: Nisei Vets—Nishimura, Sasaki and Kato; Sand Point—Zeller and Guerra, Pressley.

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Vets to Tackle Eagles Sunday

Three-game winning Nisei Vets of the blue section in the Puget Sound Baseball League will face the lowly Eagles at 2 p. m. next Sunday, May 4, at Broadway playground.

The Vets are expected to start Edo Sasaki or George Shimizu, a hurler who gained experience on the 442nd Infantry Combat Team's baseball squad in Europe. Behind the plate will be reliable "Poison" Kato.

Girl Bowlers Ready to Roll

Schedule for the Nisei Girls' Bowling League's opening matches which will start at 7:30 p. m. Thursday was announced today by Morrie "Grins" Yamaguchi, league co-chairman, as follows:
Bowlerettes vs. Anna Kay's. Crown Furniture vs. Lucky Strikers. Alley Kittens vs. Mobile Service. Haba Dutchesses vs. Pin Topplers.

Lotus Players To Meet

All Lotus members, including former Ashura and Lancer players, who are interested in joining a Lotus baseball team which will be entered in the Northwest Times Baseball League are urged to attend a meeting scheduled for 7:30 p. m. this Friday in the Buddhist church.

A child can ask a thousand questions that the wisest man cannot answer.—J. Abbott.

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VETS RELEASE SCHEDULE FOR 1947 SEASON

Shiro Yamaguchi, athletic (baseball) chairman of the Nisei Veterans Committee, today released the complete schedule for the Nisei Vets nine which is entered in the Puget Sound Baseball League as follows:

MAY 4
2 p. m.—Sand Point vs. Naval Station at Sand Point.
3 p. m.—Eagles vs. NISEI VETS at Broadway.
2 p. m.—Hilne vs. American School at Hilne.

MAY 11
2 p. m.—Naval Station vs. Eagles at Naval Station.
2 p. m.—Hilne vs. Sand Point at Hilne.
2 p. m.—NISEI VETS vs. American School at Georgetown.

MAY 18
12 noon—Eagles vs. Hilne at Garfield.
2 p. m.—NISEI VETS vs. Naval Station at Hiawatha.
2 p. m.—American School vs. Sand Point at Georgetown.

MAY 25
2 p. m.—Naval Station vs. American School at Naval Station.
2 p. m.—Sand Point vs. Eagles at Sand Point.
2 p. m.—Hilne vs. NISEI VETS at Hilne.

JUNE 8
12 noon—NISEI VETS vs. Sand Point at Rainier.
12 noon—Eagles vs. American School at Lower Woodland.
2 p. m.—Hilne vs. Naval Station at Hilne.

JUNE 15
12 noon—American School vs. Hilne at Rainier.
2 p. m.—NISEI VETS vs. Eagles at Hiawatha.
2 p. m.—Naval Station vs. Sand Point at Naval Station.

JUNE 22
2 p. m.—Eagles vs. Naval Station at Hiawatha.
2 p. m.—Sand Point vs. Hilne at Sand Point.
2 p. m.—American School vs. NISEI VETS at Lower Woodland.

Continued on Page Four

Punishment is justice for the unjust.—Augustine.

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Takahashi, Tsuji of City Produce Qualify for 'Big 50' Tournament

Nobi Takahashi and Pruney Tsuji, both of City Produce, were the only Nisei from Main Bowl to qualify for the "Big 50" all-city bowling championships scheduled to be held sometime in June in Ideal and Seattle Recreational alleys.

In the runoff last Friday night, others winning places for the "Big 50" were John Botting, Sam Tamayo and John Gaffney. Tamayo, according to Shewo Kawrye, is the best Oriental player hereabouts. Gaffney is a kegger for Burston Drug in the University league.

Two with 170 Lead 'Big 10'

PORTLAND, Oreg., April 29—Nobi Furukawa is tied with Y. Sugahiro as leaders of the Oregon Nisei Bowling League's "Big Ten". It was disclosed today.

The "Big Ten" follows:

AVG.	W	L
Nobi Furukawa	170	
Y. Sugahiro	170	
Tak Akamatsu	165	
George Sono	164	
Min Okazaki	160	
Dyke Nakamura	157	
Nob Takasumi	155	
Min Takasumi	155	
Tosh Shimizu	154	
Poriky Omori	154	

Records which still stand in the league are: high individual game—Min Okazaki of Lombard Food Center, 232; high individual game series—George Sono of Kern Park Floral, 582; high team—Azumano Insurance, 891; high team series—Azumano Insurance, 2475.

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FOOD CENTER BOWS, 3 TO 1, TO AZUMANO'S

By GEORGE FURUSHO
PORTLAND Oreg., April 29—Azumano Insurance insured itself of a firmer grip on first place in the Oregon Nisei Bowling League by turning back Lombard Food Center, 3-1, last Friday night here. T. Akamatsu's 233-179-159 for a 571 series was tops for the losers.

Hood River, paced by Nob Takasumi's 484, whitewashed Russellville, 4-0.

G. Tanaka of Plummer Drugs spilled he pins for 152-202-203 but his team bowled to Kern Park Floral, 3-1.

In the only other match of the evening, J. K. Kida Appliance decided Gresham by a 3-1 count.

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The Social Whirl

Mr. Tom Iwata of Spokane has been visiting Seattle for the last two weeks.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 29—First wedding anniversary party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenmie Namba was held recently in the Windsor hotel. Mrs. Namba was the former Miss Ruth Inukai of Hood River. Hostess for the evening were Misses Fumi Inukai, Marie Namba and Opal Roberts.

Guest present were the Misses Jane Kawamoto, Kaz and Shu Kiyohara, Helen Smith and Teri Yumibe, and the Messrs. George Furusho, Ed Lyons, Kay Marsh, and Yosh Kiyokawa, Mino Okazaki, Joe Onishi, Shig Takeuchi, Mick-

ey Tamiyasu, Jack Tashiro, Johnnie Sadanaga, and Mr. and Mrs. Shig Hinatsu.

Those unable to attend were Miss Ruth Nishikawa, and Messrs. Harry Inukai, Frank Muramatsu, Tom Namba and Shiro Takeuchi.

Mr. Harry Takagi, member of the advisory council of the Nisei Veterans Committee, has returned here after a two weeks' tour of Mid-western cities, including Minneapolis and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shimizu, who relocated to Boise, Idaho, during the war have returned to Seattle. They plan to stay here permanently.

Files Answer In Land Case

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 28—Answering the complaint of George Tracey and others, Clifford and Mary Matsumura filed their answer in a proceeding whereby the plaintiffs seek to prevent them from living on their land because they are not caucasians and the land is covered by a restrictive covenant agreement.

The answer filed through attorney Fred Okrand of the firm of Wirin, Kido and Okrand, denies that there is a valid restrictive covenant covering their property and claims that restrictive covenant covering their property and claims that the covenant, if it does exist, is illegal because it violates the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution and public policy of the State of California.

Matsumura's live at 328 E. 60th Street in Los Angeles.

One of the defendants in the suit is the Department of Veteran Affairs of the State of California. It is claimed that the Department is permitting non-caucasians to live on certain property owned in the area by the state.

The case marks another in a series of many cases being filed to prevent Japanese from occupying land though they own it.

Vet Schedule

Continued from Page Three

JUNE 29
2 p. m.—Naval Station vs. NISEI VETS at Naval Station.
2 p. m.—Sand Point vs. American School at Sand Point.
2 p. m.—Hillne vs. Eagles at Hillne.

JULY 13
12 noon—American School vs. Naval Station at Rainier.
12 noon—Eagles vs. Sand Point at Garfield.
12 noon—NISEI VETS vs. Hillne at Hiawatha.

JULY 20
2 p. m.—Naval Station vs. Hillne at Naval Station.
2 p. m.—Sand Point vs. NISEI VETS at Sand Point.
2 p. m.—American School vs. Eagles at Rainier.

JULY 27
12 noon—Eagles vs. NISEI VETS at Lower Woodland.
2 p. m.—Sand Point vs. Naval Station at Sand Point.
2 p. m.—Hillne vs. American School at Hillne.

AUGUST 3
2 p. m.—Naval Station vs. Eagles at Naval Station.
2 p. m.—Hillne vs. Sand Point at Hillne.
2 p. m.—NISEI VETS vs. American School at Rainier.

Note: Rained out or postponed games will be made up at a later date while the scheduled continues unchanged.

The secret of success is constant to purpose.—Disraeli.

Adventures of Dokie----

Cites Senator For Rescue

HONOLULU, April 29—Senator Wilfred C. Tsukiyama was recently cited for his heroic rescue of his fellow Republican when the choppy waters of Kahoolawe when the latter was tossed from the small craft in which he was riding.

The victim, Senator Eugene S. Capellas, was saved on March 15 and the Japanese was also praised for returning alive his colleague which saved the GOP's narrow 8 to 7 majority in the Senate.

Fellow members in lauding the Nisei for his quick thinking and "foresight" brought out a resolution to award him a citation in spite of hero's objections.

"It was foresight which has made Senator Tsukiyama one of the most eminent barristers in the territory and which fits him so admirably for the chairmanship of the Senate," the resolution read.

Tsukiyama was later appointed captain of the life guard in the Senate and was presented with a lei.

Yashima Writes Another Book

NEW YORK, April 29—Taro Yashima, a noted artist and cartoonist in Japan and an active anti-militarist who came to the United States with his wife in 1940, is the author of "The Horizon Is Calling" which was published this week by Henry Holt and Co. Yashima's first book, "The New Sun," was printed in 1943.

During the war period, he served in the OSS while Mrs. Yashima was employed by the OWI.

Church Notices

BAPTIST
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Nisei worship service.
7:30 p. m.—BYE.

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

NICHIREN
11 a. m.—Young People.
2 p. m.—Japanese Service.

BUDDHIST
10:00 a. m.—Kindergarten Classes.
11:00 a. m.—Young People's Service.

ST. PETER'S
11 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Morning worship service.

METHODIST
9:45 a. m.—Church service.
10:00 a. m.—Issei service.
10:00 a. m.—Nisei.

PRESBYTERIAN
9 a. m.—Pre-prayer.
9:30—Sunday School.
11—Morning Worship Service



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