

Housing Shortage Hits Buyers in Japan

Calls Chicago Japanese Lens Expert 'Amateur Photography's Best Friend'

Amateur photography's best friend.

That is the description accorded Harry K. Shigeta, nationally-known Japanese photographer of Chicago. In an article titled, "...this is Shigeta" by Rus Arnold in the May edition of Popular Photography. The article is accompanied by a series of 14 full-page examples of Shigeta's work.

When Harry Shigeta arrived in Seattle at the turn of the century, his uncle, who was supposed to greet and take care of him, was not there to meet him. A letter, containing his uncle's new address, had passed him going home.

But Shigeta, resourceful for his fifteen years, found his way to a Baptist mission where he secured board and lodging in return for odd jobs. Before long he was attending art classes.

One day he happened to see a box camera in a store window, and thus made his first camera purchase. His first exposure was a complete blank.

"Harry has never forgotten that first failure," says Arnold; "lest he forget there is a box camera on his desk to this day, and he often uses it on field trips. Today any photographer with a problem can turn to him for sympathetic guidance, help and encouragement, and many do and are glad that they have done so."

Shigeta's first use of "controlled" pictorial photography came about when he placed a tiny bunch of cotton over the glass in the printing frame to portray a tiny puff of white smoke pouring out of the muzzle of a gun.

"Harry Shigeta's use of controls in photography have come a long way from that tiny piece of cotton," the author says. "Now an old hand at mortgages, he has multiple exposures, he early became a master of the paper negative process, which makes possible changes in the image by the use of pencil, crayon or charcoal on an intermediate paper negative and a subsequent paper negative from which the final print is made by contact printing."

Shigeta also pioneered in the diapositive process, which uses film instead of paper for all the intermediate steps. The process is described as follows: a positive transparency from the original negative;

a film copy negative from the worked-up transparency; and a paper print from the copy negative.

In his early days Shigeta was a retoucher, working in Seattle, St. Paul and Los Angeles. Then for several years he covered assignments for a movie magazine, doing home portraits of stars like Mary Pickford and Charles Ray.

In 1924 he moved to Chicago with his wife Nobu, whom he met when she, too, was a retoucher in a Los Angeles studio. He was hired in Chicago at Moffett's, largest studio he could find in the city. During this period he became interested in commercial photography and developed the then-neglected commercial department of Moffett's studio.

His first group of commercial photos for a soap manufacturer were the marvel of the advertising world. In 1929, when the studio went out of business, in combination with George Wright, the firm of Shigeta-Wright.

Despite his tremendously busy schedule, which includes lecturing, activity in the Photographer's Association of America, and the inordinate amount of interest and ability he takes in work of amateurs, he also keeps up his interest in two hobbies—magic and oil painting. One of his paintings, a scene of Christ at Gethsemane, hangs in a chapel in Chicago's famous Presbyterian church.

"As for the future," Arnold says, "he is already dreaming of the day when he can retire from professional photography to devote himself entirely to teaching. Not in a school with courses on how to mix chemicals and lectures on gamma control, but with a group of sincere persons who are seeking self-expression through photography. A recent visit to Frank Lloyd Wright's school of architecture at Taliesin, N. M., impressed Shigeta. There, learning to live and work together comes before learning architecture. Shigeta's plans are still vague, but he feels that in some similar manner he will be able to teach photography most effectively."

"For Shigeta's motivating force for years has been the desire to give. He feels a great debt to photography and to his adopted country for the happiness and success he has achieved. He works actively at trying to repay that debt."

"As a man grows older his viewpoint changes. Deeply religious in the genuine sense of the word, Harry Shigeta's viewpoint has broadened until he feels that man becomes significant only for what he can do for others. Where some other photographer might devote himself to the profit motive, Harry Shigeta is taking more and more time from business to help others. Where some other photographer might jealously guard his 'secrets,' Shigeta is hopeful that others, by learning from him, will be able to add significantly to photographic achievement."

"This genuine interest in photographers and in photography has created for Shigeta not only his gigantic circle of friends and admirers, but a genuine peace of mind reflected in his contentment with life and in his efforts to place his time at the disposal of those seeking help and inspiration. Truly, here is amateur photography's best friend."

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Bob K. Shoji, 21, U. S. Army, and Alice Uyesugi, 26, Portland, Ore.

ADVOCATES AID TO EX-ENEMIES AS TRADE KEY

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2—Secretary of Commerce Harriman this week told the United States Chamber of Commerce that the industrial development of Germany and Japan is necessary to ease "the heavy burden on American taxpayers."

Restoration of the economies of the defeated enemies, Harriman said, is a vital part of the American effort to promote world trade and productivity.

Addressing a banquet of the 35th annual meeting of the United Chamber, Harriman said:

"We do not propose that either of these countries—Germany or Japan—'shall ever again be placed in a position to assault the peace-loving nations of the world."

"On the other hand, it is perfectly obvious that a functioning Germany is essential to the economic of Western Europe. It is equally obvious that activation of the Japanese economy is essential to any reasonable level of well-being for the people of the Far East."

"To stimulate the development of peaceful enterprises and production in these countries will relieve a heavy burden on American taxpayers and will remove major blocks which have thus far obstructed the general economic reconstruction of the world."

Dives 82 Feet In Suicide Try

TOKYO, May 2—In an effort to kill himself, Genzo Kuriyama, 29, a former Japanese paratrooper, dived head first down an 82-foot chimney this week.

He ended head down in a 4-foot pile of soot. A policeman heard him groaning and took him to a hospital, where physicians treated his slight injuries and nurses undertook to restore his natural color.

U. S. Equipment Sold to Japan

TOKYO, May 2—American equipment and supplies originally valued at \$30,000,000 have been sold to the Japanese government at about 30 per cent of the original cost, it was learned this week.

The Japanese are supposed to pay for those imports from the proceeds of exports, but the Japanese have an unfavorable trade balance at present.

Banks to Begin 5-Day Week

Banks and savings associations will go a five-day week during summer months, closing on Saturdays, it was announced this week.

The program will begin June 21 and run through September 1, according to Charles F. Frankland, president of the Clearing House Association of Seattle.

Three Allowed To Enter U. S.

TOKYO, May 2—Under terms of a recent arrangement permitting certain Japanese to travel aboard, three persons will be permitted passage to the United States, Supreme headquarters announced this week.

Arthur Akira Kamil, an infantile-paralysis victim and son of Mrs. Ruth Kamil, an American citizen living here, will go to live with an uncle, Paul Aiso, in Hollywood.

Misses Mariell and Katrina Kaelin, daughters of Mrs. Martha Kaelin, also an American citizen and former Standard Oil Company employee in Yokohama, will visit an uncle, Henry Kaelin, in Cincinnati.

Widows Receive 2-Cent Dole

TOKYO, May 2—At least 3,000,000 women and children have been returned to Japan from overseas and most of them are war widows and orphans, the Women's Repatriation Association estimated this week.

Most of the war widows are in their thirties and they usually have at least two children to support.

The Japanese Finance Ministry said it is giving daily pensions of 1.35 yen in large cities and 85 yen in other areas. Under the synthetic exchange rate, that is about 9 cents in cities and 5½ cents elsewhere, but in actual purchasing power it is no more than one-fifth of that, or less than 2 cents in cities and 1 cent in other areas.

Orphans get pensions according to age, from the official equivalent of \$3 a year for grade school children to \$53 a year for university students. For actual value, divide by five.

Unable to exist on these pensions, all widows and capable orphans must work at whatever they can get. Some of them are so scornful of the pensions that they don't even bother to collect them.

L-Teens Plan Talent Show

Enterprising Lotus Seinenkai will have its L-teens plan an amateur teen-age talent show sometime this month, it was learned today. The show is tentatively set for 7 p. m. to 12 midnight Saturday, May 24, in the Buddhist church.

Only teen-agers will be invited to participate.

Mariko Mukai's Recital 'Marvelous,' Wires Dr. Hiltner's Wife from New York

That the recital debut of Seattle-born Mariko Mukai, was noted in a wire received this week by Dr. Walter Hiltner in Town Hall, New York City, last Saturday was a great success from his wife who attended the affair.

Mrs. Hiltner wired:

"Mariko's concert marvelous experience. She was as beautiful as spring and her program and singing most delightful. Words cannot express my joy for her and her family. Only wish you could have shared beauty of this afternoon."

Dr. Hiltner, chairman of the United China Service, is past president of the China Club.

TWO RECEIVE COMMISSIONS AT PRESIDIO

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Cal., April 29—Two former enlisted men of the Military Intelligence Service Language School received direct commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the 23rd of this month, and five others are awaiting their orders. The two men receiving their gold bars were James Haratani and Michio Uno, both have had considerable experience as Japanese linguists.

A new War Department Directive has opened up the Opportunities for qualified civilians, especially civilian instructors, to apply for direct commission as 2nd Lieutenants in the Military Intelligence Service.

As per Mr. Tekawa, the Technical Director of Academic Training, "any civilian instructor at the Military Intelligence Service Language School who wishes to apply for a commission may do so, and if he displays sufficient technical knowledge of the Japanese language, plus the necessary qualifications for an officer, his application will be approved. If accepted by the War Department, the person will be placed in the Reserve Corps and be put on active duty status for occupational duties in Japan."

The new War Department authorization was a result of the current linguist officer shortage in Japan. With the need for replacement officers so acute, many of the present instructors will probably receive their commissions.

The above directive will not lessen the possibilities for the enlisted men to apply and receive direct commissions if qualified.

CYC Accepted By Red Feather

Mayor William F. Devin's Civic Unity Committee this week joined the family of Red Feather services supported by the Seattle-King County Community Chest.

"The Chest board of directors recommended inclusion of the committee with the Red Feather services on the basis of its outstanding record in reducing racial tensions during the war effort, and in recognition of the need for continuing its services during the period of postwar growth which all Seattle citizens expect," said Nat S. Rogers, Chest president.

Henry Elliot is chairman of the Civic Unity Committee.

Backs Loyal Japanese Aliens in U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2—Edward J. Ennis, wartime director of the Justice Department's Alien Control Unit, this week urged a House Judiciary Subcommittee to liberalize immigration laws to permit Japanese aliens to remain in this country as long as they are loyal to the United States.

Dutchman's Discoveries May Change Beliefs on How Japanese Isles Began

TOKYO, May 2—Conception of ancient Japanese history may be in for far-reaching revisions as a result of discoveries announced in Tokyo by a Dutch archaeologist, according to Andrew Headland, staff writer of Pacific Stars and Stripes.

The archaeologist, Father Gerard Groot, Director of the Tokyo Archaeological Institute, claims that contrary to widely held beliefs, beginning of the Japanese empire were 1000 years more recent than commonly supposed, and that the Stone Age in Japan lasted until 100 years before Christ.

Mare Than Ten Years' Research Father Groot disclosed his findings, based on more than ten years' historical research, in an interview with Pacific Stars and Stripes, U. S. Army newspaper.

Ancient Japanese history, he declared, frequently was so falsified by historians that it constitutes a hodge-podge of "mythological nonsense and humbug."

Scientific research, including excavations made at 50 sites between Tokyo and Sapporo, he said, bear out the following points:

(1) The beginning of the Japanese empire late from 422 A.D. instead of 600 years B.C. The Stone Age lasted in most of Japan until 100 years B.C. and in northern Japan until 500 A.D.

(2) There is no evidence that Jimmu, commonly supposed to be the first emperor of Japan, or his alleged immediate successors to Jimmu, ever existed.

(3) The real founder of the Japanese empire was not Jimmu, but Ojin, who was a historical

character living at the beginning of the fifth century although he is officially recorded as living 120 years earlier.

(4) Robert Ripley erred in claiming in "Believe It Or Not" that the ancestral lineage of Japanese emperors extends unbroken into history for 2600 years. There have been many breaks in the Japanese family tree, not all accounted for.

(5) According to Father Groot's calculations, Hirohito would be the 106th emperor of Japan instead of the 124th as recorded by the mythological concept.

(6) The oldest imperial line in the world is not the Japanese, but the Ethiopian, which dates from the time of Solomon, 1000 B.C.

(7) The Yamato race version (that the Japanese are descendants of an original Yamato race) is false. A Yamato people existed, but not a Yamato race. Present Japanese, as in the case with other human beings are the result of slow evolution and repeated blood mixtures of many peoples.

Father Groot declared the prehistoric sepulchral mounds ascribed by ancient records to Japanese emperors, are in fact the mounds of other lords.

History Fabricated Evidence from existing annals shows, he said, that almost the entire fifth century Japanese history was fabricated.

According to Father Groot, the so-called Japanese empire existed only as small states in Kyushu until the fifth century when under Ojin it expanded from Kyushu to the main island of Honshu, and eventually centering at Nara.

Father Groot, now working as a linguist expert for the Civil Information and Education Section of General Headquarters, has completed the manuscripts for two volumes detailing his findings on Japanese history.

Nisei Calendar

(Editor's note: Any organization wishing to reserve a date on the "Nisei Calendar" is asked to phone SEneca 5594 or write in 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.

ARMY AIDES SEEK HOMES FOR TRADERS

TOKYO, May 2—Housing of foreign buyers is the only one major difficulty which remains for settlement before the occupation announces its plans for the resumption of private Japanese exports trade, Burton Crane, New York Times correspondent, wrote in his April 26 dispatch.

With 1,100 dependants scheduled to enter Japan between now and September, Crane stated, those responsible for their accommodation oppose the scheme to allow 400 foreign buyers to enter, commencing in July.

The effective rate of the new foreign trade arrangements, according to the dispatch to the New York Times, will depend largely upon the ability of housing authorities to complete the low-cost housing projects now under way. Dependents are being billeted in mountain resort hotels forty miles from their husbands and fathers and the authorities see little likelihood that five hotels in Tokyo, Yokohama, Kyoto, Kobe and Osaka will be turned over to foreign traders until such inconvenient billeting arrangements are ended.

The Supreme Command's economic and scientific section has been working out other details of the comprehensive plan for foreign trade. It is understood that the National City Bank of New York has been notified to prepare enlarged facilities. If Gen. Douglas MacArthur approves, other Allied banks will be invited to resume business here.

If the plan is approved, it is understood the world's principal mariners insure also will be invited to open offices or to appoint Japanese agents to represent their interests.

The basic proposal is believed to hinge upon allowing approximately 400 foreign buyers, some classed as permanent, some transient, to enter the country, probably in accordance with quotas based on percentages of Japan's pre-war export trade. The Supreme Command hopes that the actual management of these quotas will be handled in Washington, not here.

Several questions regarding such buyers remain unsettled, including clerical help brought from home and automobiles, but the major issues, such as billeting and food from the United States Army at Army prices, have already been pretty well settled.

It is believed the entry of foreign buyers here would eliminate about half the work now handled by the United States Commercial Company and would bring immense expansion of Japanese exports, Crane of the New York Times added.

The Supreme Command, Crane writes, is anxious to expand Japanese trade for the benefit of the American taxpayer who is meeting the present deficits.

I never spoke the word "farewell," but with an utterance faint and broken; a heart-sick yearning for the time when it should never more be spoken.—Caroline Bowles.



DEBORAH KERR

Currently starring in "The Adventures" Miss Kerr, British actress, has been given the female lead opposite Clark Gable in the forthcoming movie, "The Hucksters," from the novel of the same title.

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Office hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily except
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Budd Fukel: Editor and Publisher
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Editorials:

Only twenty-four Nisei students were mentioned for "letters of commendation" at Garfield high school this week.

Three months ago, only seven Nisei were listed on the autumn quarter, 1946, honor roll released by the University of Washington.

These two pertinent facts drive home the point that many Nisei are slackening in their studies, are not deserving of the educational opportunities offered to them, and are wasting their time.

The vets, however, may be excluded from this direct fire.

Having stayed away from studies during the war, most of them are experiencing a difficult time readjusting themselves into the civilian way of life. Theirs, it is noted, is an understandable situation.

But the civilians!

The youngsters in high school certainly should be able to raise their scholastic standards. There was a time when approximately one out of every four was a honor student.

As for the young men and women in colleges and universities, there is no need of our saying that they are old enough to realize the importance of education.

If the Nisei would sacrifice good times now for better times later, then their chances of succeeding in life would be increased immensely, we believe.

* * *

In a Western state, authorities have arrested a man who has nine wives. It was not stated whether he was possessed of a strong hoarding instinct or a weak mind.

—Oakland Tribune

* * *

Well, we always knew the party line would be quiet some day.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

* * *

It's astonishing how many two-ring marriages develop into three-ring divorces.

—Holyrood, Kan., Gazette.

* * *

The fellow who can tell you just what's the matter with the country usually hasn't any callouses on his hands.

—Washington (Iowa) Evening Journal.

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WOL, WWG Plan Mother's Tea

World Outlook League and World Wide Guild will treat the Fujin-kai members of the Japanese Baptist church a Mother's Day tea at 2 p. m. Sunday, May 11, in the church. The league and the guild will arrange the program and serve tea and refreshments.
Members and mothers belonging to the church are invited.

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.—Nisei service.
11:00 a. m.—Nisei.
PRESBYTERIAN
9 a. m.—Pre-prayer.
9:30—Sunday School.
11—Morning Worship Service

Classified Ads

NISEI GIRL interested in nursery school work. Inquire at 162 Broadway or evenings call Capital 3127.

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Shadows of Profanity Hill

PROFANITY . . .

Hill (Yesler Hill, to you) once was the residence area of Seattle's elites.

It became a run-down district later. But today it has regained its coat of respectability with the addition of the housing project during the war.

PURELY . . .

personal piffles: . . . Jun Watanabe, the Nisei vet barber is waging a silent war against the traffic department in behalf of signal lights at Fifth and Jackson . . . a girl whom we would like to meet: "Linda" . . . South End hotel managers have added "No (You Guess)" to the crude "No Vacancy" signs . . . big town talk: if reports that the city is seeking tourist trade are any

indication, look for a slight lifting of the vice lid . . .

A . . .

city engineer's headache for the last thirty-seven years is the southern slope of profanity hill which is like an ice cream on a hot rock. With every deluge of rain, the top clay of the hill slides towards Jackson street.

JAVA . . .

moocha, ink or whatever you want to call it.

Oh boy! The nickel coffee is back! And speaking of java here's how a Chinese waiter in town mixes coffee—the real way, as it is done in Chicago.

Smash one fresh egg into a bowl. Put egg and the shell into it, add coffee—then stir everything into a goo. Pour the goo into a coffee urn, and add a pinch of salt. Boil it slightly. Strain when you pour it into the cup.

Result: Ah, smooth taste to the mouth. Boasts all the richness of the coffee and aroma. And it's almost good enough to drink without cream or sugar.

It's a trade secret our chef reluctantly passes on to readers of this column.

Next, chef.

—bf

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Hours Extended For Auto Tests

Starting May 6, the state patrol's Seattle vehicle safety inspection lane will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily except Sunday and Monday. It was announced this week by Patrol Capt. O. C. Furseth.

Closing time at the testing lane, located under the Spokane St. between 1st Ave. S. and 4th Ave. S. has been 4 p. m.

Idleness

I have heard talk of the pleasures of idleness, yet it is my firm belief that no one over took pleasure in it.

Mere idleness is the most disagreeable state of existence, and both mind and body are continual making efforts to escape from it. It has been said that idleness is the parent of mischief, which is very true; but mischief is merely an attempt to escape from the dreary vacuum of idleness.

There are many tasks and occupations which a man is unwilling to perform, but let no one think that he is therefore in love with idleness; he turns to something which is more agreeable to his inclination, and doubtless more suited to his nature; but he is not in love with idleness.

A boy may play the truant from school because he dislikes books and study; but, depend upon it, he intends doing something the while—to go fishing, or perhaps to take a walk; and who knows but that from such excursions both his mind and body may derive more benefit than from books and school?

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In America the Aquamarines owe their first burst of popularity to the late President Theodore Roosevelt's daughter, The Alice of "Alice blue gown" fame. Then vice president Taft presented the White House with a beautiful heart-shaped Aquamarine in 1906. Soon thereafter the world market was unable to satisfy the demand for fine Aquamarines.

The Duke of Windsor's recent selection of a matched Aquamarine set for the Duchess, has again focused attention on this appealing gem.

In 1937, the Brazilian government presented a large Aquamarine of rare quality to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the First Lady gave her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elliot Roosevelt, a fine heart-

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Discloses Schedule for Northwest Times Loop

The Sporting Thing

by bf

No national figures, including President Truman, will be tossing any first balls when The Northwest Times Baseball League opens play on Sunday, May 11, here.

In fact, the only thing formal will be the umpire's announcing: "Play Ball!"

Then the various teams once more will be bidding for championship honors, just as in pre-war days.

The shouts and groans which one hears will not be as loud as those of a group of youngsters on a wild hayride in the hills of Idaho but—bet your bottom dollar, son—they will carry a great volume of happiness suppressed during part of the last few years by a war called the most terrible in the history of the world.

Some of the fellows may be bulgy and paunchy, and others may not be as spry as their younger mates. But who cares?

They're out to get all the fun they can. That's all they ask, and that's what they'll get and then some.

Throw that ball over the plate, fella!

Sideline Topics

... Valley and Traveler nines are the teams to watch when the Northwest Times Baseball League opens May 11... the Seattle boys took a beating from Portland keggers the other week-end... it's still too early to predict where the Nisei Vets will land in the blue section of the Puget Sound League but it's a cinch they'll be in the upper division... we're waiting to find out how Wapato and Hood River Nisei nines are doing this season—Wapato, for instance, was famous for its pre-war Honda brothers, Harry and George, who were of semi-pro calibre... major league scouts were watching Hurler Zeller of Sand Point when he lost to the Vets, 9-8, last Sunday... Nisei girls are one up on the boys in the department of team monickers: Bowlerettes, Lucky Strikers, Alley Kittens, Haba Duchesses, Pin Topplers—these names are down the alley compared to the boys' commercial "name cards"... like Tad's Cafe here, Azumano Insurance is THE trundling team in Portland... sign of the times: several Northwest Times' league players were taking firm grips on bats displayed at Hab's...

This Week's \$64 Question

Why aren't more Nisei turning out for athletic teams in local high schools?

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LACK OF HITS SPELLS DEFEAT FOR H. R. NISEI

By MITS TAKASUMI
HOOD RIVER, Oreg., May 2 (Special)—Lack of power at the plate spoiled the Hood River Nisei nine's debut in the Hood River Valley Baseball League last Sunday at Parkdale.

Parkdale's VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) downed the Nisei, 5 to 1, in the league opener.

Kay Kiyokawa, hurling for the Nisei, twirled a 5-hit game and struck out eight men. The first three runs which Parkdale pushed over in the sixth inning were all unearned as the infield bobbled three times in that frame.

Pitcher Culbertson of Parkdale allowed only three hits and fanned 16 with his speed and curve balls. Ray Yasui, Min Asai and Marsh Kiyokawa were the Nisei connecting for base hits.

The Nisei nine will face Hood River Heights next Sunday at Hood River's Collins field.

The running score follows:

	R. H. E.
Parkdale	000 003 20x—5 5 2
Nisei	000 010 000—1 3 5

Sumoge Stars In Relays

HOOD RIVER, Oreg., May 2—Bob Sumoge, star track athlete at Hood River high school, gave a good account of himself in the Hayward Relays held recently in Eugene.

Sumoge captured first in the broad jump, and was a member of the high-jump relay and the 440-yard relay team's which placed second.

Ken Morioka, the other Nisei who competed in Eugene, was on the high jump relay squad.

Beaches Here To Open Soon

If the weather is warm enough to permit swimming, fresh and salt-water beaches here will be opened with life-guard protection Memorial Day week-end, Lou Evans, park department director of beaches, announced this week.

The beaches will be open May 30, 31 and June and on the following week-end. After June 14, they will be open daily for the summer, Evans said.

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Northwest Fourth of July Tourney Slated Here for July 4, 5 and 6

A group of civic-minded Nisei, it was learned today, are planning to promote a Northwest Fourth of July Baseball Tournament. The tournament, according to this source, will last three days, Friday, July 4; Saturday, July 5, and Sunday, July 6.

SEATTLE TEAMS SECOND, THIRD IN ORE. KEGLING

By SHEWO KAWRYE

PORTLAND, Oreg., May 2 (Special to The Northwest Times)—The two-city invitational bowling tournament which was trundled last Sunday afternoon here saw two of the three Seattle teams take second and third places from a field of eight aggregations entered.

Rolling in the spacious 16-alley Hollywood Lanes Bowling Emporium, the top five teams in the Oreg. Nisei Bowling League were hosts to City Produce, Crown Furniture and Star Food Product from Seattle.

The Azumano Insurance, the team taking top honors in the final standings in the Oregon loop, duplicated its feat by grossing a total of 7076 pins to take first honors in the tournament.

Paced by its anchor man Nobu Furukawa's 1507 series and former Seattleite Kaz Yamasaki's dependable kegling, Azumano's edged second place City Produce by a margin of 125 pins.

"Pruney" Tsuji's 1524 series and Shoichi Suyama's pintooping efforts gave the wide-awake produce men ample timber supply to take second position easily.

Amassing a total of 6888 pins of which Roy Fujiwara was directly responsible for 1544, Star Food Products barely nosed out J. Kida Appliance for third spot. J. Onchi was stand-out for his Appliance outfit with a respectable 1502 total series.

Outstanding individual performer in the tournament was Tak Akamatsu who had an average of 183. His smooth hook shots rewarded him a 515-566-566 for a record total series of 1647.

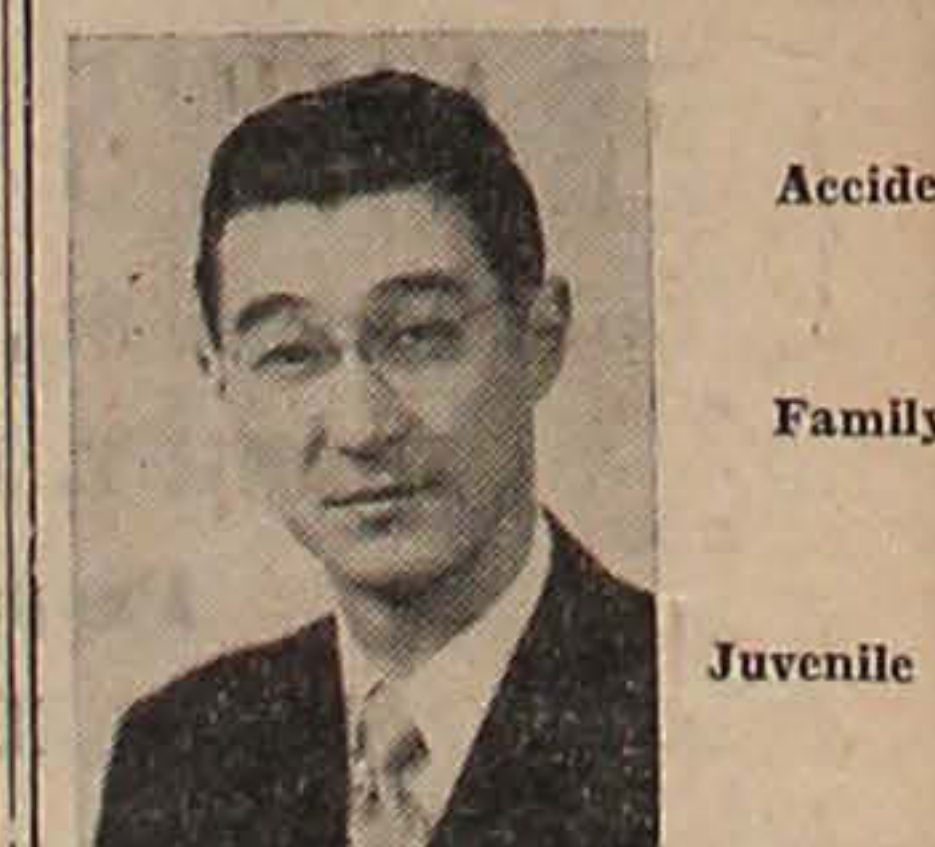
A noticeable feature of this two-city meet was the fact that out of a total of 120 games rolled, there were only six 200 games. The lowest game rolled goes to the wrong-handed curve-baller Shig Momoda of Crown Furniture which placed a cinch eighth; his game was a meek 95! However, to this personable individual also goes the opposite honor due principally to his eight-strike game of 225!

Here are the teams with their Total Pins

Azumano Insurance	7076
City Produce	6951
Star Food Products	6888
J. Kida Appliances	6853
Hood River	6850
Kerns Park	6771
Lombard Food Center	6763
Crown Furniture	6502

Directly responsible for running off a smooth, successful tournament were Tosh Shimizu and Mino Okazaki.

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Crown Furniture	4	0	1.000
Alley Kittens	3	1	.750
Anna Kay's	3	1	.750
Main Bowlerettes	1	3	.250
Mobile Service	1	3	.250
Haba Duches	0	4	.000
Lucky Strikers	0	4	.000

LAST NIGHT'S (THURSDAY) RESULTS

Pin Topplerettes 4, Haba Duchesses 0; Crown's 4, Lucky Strikers 0; Alley Kittens 3, Mobile Service 1; Anna Kay's 3, Main Bowlerettes 1.

The sewing circle was broken up for the night (last night, Thurs.) when the Nisei Girls' Bowling League was officially inaugurated in Main Bowl before a capacity crowd.

Emerging four-game winners were Pin Topplerettes and Crown Furniture. The Topplerettes wiped out Haba Duchesses, 4-0, and Crown's crowned "unlucky" Lucky Strikers, also by a 4-0 count.

Figuring prominently in the Topplerettes victory were Jo Furuta and Miya Fukuyama, and in the Crown's, Reiko Imayangita. Miss Fukuyama's 193 was high singles game of the evening.

Alley Kittens' decisive Mobile Service, 3-1, but it was a rough battle. Kimi Miyamoto of Mobile downed the pins for a 388 series and Tosh Kanazaki, also of Mobile, missed the first game but came in with a 182 in the final game. Dot Kodama and Susie Shimizu were the Kittens' steady bowlers.

In the only other battle Anna Kay's smashed a favorite Main Bowlerette five, 3-1. Jean Terao, Yoshiko Kitayama and Chickie Ishihara were the beauticians' best. Sue Lew, Rose Young and Aki Fujino were Main Bowlerette aces.

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Fives Games Set for Sunday, May 11

Schedule for opening day, Sunday, May 11, in The Northwest Times Baseball League was released today by League Director Frank Yama as follows:

Lotus Mercury vs. Clippers
Shibuya's vs. Travelers
University vs. Lotus Ashuras
Merchants vs. Valley
Western Giants vs. Vets

All last named teams—Clippers, Travelers, Lotus Ashuras, Valley and Vets—are home teams and therefore must get fields for their games, Yama said.

Home teams are asked to notify The Northwest Times, 217 Fifth Ave. S., Seattle 4, Wash., the time and the place of their games by 8 p. m., Monday, May 5.

Rules for Ball League Laid Down

Every organized baseball league has its rules.

The Northwest Times Baseball League also has its rules, and they are as follows:

1. Entrance fee will be \$25 per team.
2. The Pacific Coast league ball will be used.
3. Caps and spikes must be worn by all players. Uniforms, however, will be optional.
4. Any team appearing ten minutes after the scheduled time will lose the game on a 9-0 forfeit.
5. Umpire fee will be \$2.50 per team, and it must be paid before the game starts.
6. The home team must notify the visiting team and the league director immediately in case of postponed games.
7. The home team must get the grounds and notify The Northwest Times by Monday, 8 p. m., each week.
8. The time limit for each game will be two hours.
9. In case of a tie game, the two competing teams will play another game, starting from the first inning.
10. Each team will be limited to fifteen active players, and the players' list must be in the hands of Frank Yama in care of The Northwest Times, 217 Fifth Ave. S., by Monday night, May 5. The name and address of each player, and the phone number of each manager must be included in this list.
11. Swearing and smoking on the playing field will be forbidden.
12. No visitors will be allowed on the team benches.
13. Each team is asked to provide a scorekeeper. The scorekeepers must check their score cards at least once during the game and, for sure, after the game. The scorekeepers then must sign each other's score card for official approval.
14. The winning team must report the results within 24 hours after its game to The Northwest Times, 217 Fifth Ave. S., Seattle 4, Wash.
15. All protests must be accompanied with a ten-dollar deposit. If the protest is approved by the team representatives, the umpire and the director, the game will be replayed from the inning the game was played under protest. If the protest is not accepted, the deposit will be turned over to the league fund.
16. Each team must have on hand a first-aid kit at every game.
17. Any team failing to have any representative at league meetings will be fined \$5.
18. Any team withdrawing from the league will forfeit its entrance fee.

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N. Y. Times Lists Its 'Best Sellers'

NEW YORK, May 2—The New York Times this week released its leading bestsellers in 22 cities. The top books follow:

FICTION

1. "Gentlemen's Agreement" by Hobson.
2. "Lydia Bailey" by Roberts.
3. "The Wayward Bus" by Steinbeck.
4. "The Miracle of the Bells" by Janney.
5. "Mrs. Mike" by Freedman and Freedman.
6. "The Chequer Board" by Shute.
7. "The Walls of Jericho" by Wellman.
8. "Dulcimer Street" by Collins.

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The Social Whirl

Art Abe, former Seattle Nisei vet who is now of New York, is visiting friends here.

HOOD RIVER, Oreg., May 2—With their names, Harrison and Jesse, tied to dainty nut cups, the engagement of Miss Jessie Akiyama to Mr. Harrison Aral was announced last Sunday to her friends in her home.

Miss Akiyama is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Akiyama of Parkdale, while Mr. Aral is from Denver, Colo., and formerly of Kent, Wash.

The date for the couple's wedding has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yamashita of Troutdale, Oreg., are visiting friends here this week.

SCOTTSELUF, Neb., May 2—Miss Mary Kanno, daughter of Mr. K. Kanno of Morrill, Neb., and Ed

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Yoshimura, formerly of Seattle, were married April 13 in the St. Andrew's Episcopal church here. The Rev. Clyde Whitney and the Rev. H. Kano officiated.

Mrs. W. L. McReynolds played the organ and also accompanied Miss Inez Vernon, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

Dr. L. M. Neher, chief medical aide during part of the war period in the hospital at Hunt, Idaho, visited friends here early this week. He was guest at a party attended by twenty-four Monday night in Italian Village.

Friends helped Messrs. Jack Teraoka, Robert Koba and Gerald Nakata celebrate their birthdays last Saturday night in Wa Sang.

Besides the celebrants, other present were the Misses Lillian Fujikawa, Nobu Ishida, Nori Kobayashi, Pauline and Isako Takahashi, Lily Shitama and the Messrs. Dave Miyachi, Ishi Suyematsu, Mita Takahashi, Tak Sakuma, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kanemori.

KENT, May 2—Mrs. Minoru Furuki of Mountainville, Calif., is staying with Mrs. Roku Ito of Kent while awaiting a boat from Seattle which will take her to Japan. Mrs. Furuki's husband, a first lieutenant, is stationed in Army headquarters in Tokyo.

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A Sample of Anti-Japanese Trite

(Editor's note: Typical of the anti-Japanese sentiment worked up by the Vancouver Sun is the following editorial which appeared in that paper's April 11 edition.)

British Columbia has one-twelfth of the population of Canada, including one-third of the nation's Japanese. But even this over-balanced proportion is not satisfactory to some of the holler-than-thou's in Eastern Canada. They wish to sweep away the last vestige of controls so that the Japs may, if they wish, flood back into the still-protected coastal zone from whence they were removed as a war measure.

"They are being controlled quite obviously to satisfy the racial antagonism of British Columbians," says the Winnipeg Free Press in a two-column editorial. This is the typical of the Eastern campaign against the Dominion Government's proposed extension for one year of the coastal security regulation. But we

have failed to notice in the prairie periodical a single convincing note a welcome to Japanese in Manitoba. British Columbians will find that not one of their critics approaches the problem from a practical standpoint. For example, the Free Press cannot find enough space to mention that the Dominion Government is still carrying out a dispersal policy. Prime Minister King announced it to Parliament in 1944. It calls for the distribution of Japs as nearly as possible in proportion to population of the various provinces, in stead of allowing them to congregate again in their own coastal colonies.

To encourage the dispersment, Ottawa is providing free transportation to new homes, financial assistance in resettlement, and help in obtaining employment. Latest reports show that 13,782 Japs have taken advantage of the assistance. But 6,776 of them still live in the interior of B. C. despite all efforts and inducements. They include the hard core of the passive resisters who wouldn't leave this province even when, during the war, the government intimated that compliance with the national policy might be taken as evidence of loyalty. They decided deliberately to tough it out.

Now it is proposed by the Eastern elements and the do-gooders—to reward them for their stubbornness. The government is asked to abandon its policy so that the defiant may return to their own haunts and their old habits. If the coast zone is abolished now, that is exactly what these people will do. And the 13,000 Japs who cooperated with the government will be left to trickle back shame-facedly to join the jerring stand-patters who gambled that they could beat the government—and won. If discrimination is the issue, what about that aspect of it?

Even the Free Press admits that "their voluntary dispersal throughout the nation, where in small groups they do not create these unfortunate problems, is greatly to be desired." The Winnipeg paper then remarks that "this has been largely accomplished," ignorant of the fact that one out of every three Japs is still living west of the Rockies. It wishes to clear the way for the whole bunch of them to march back to the sea. British Columbia would again fall heir to all of "these unfortunate problems" which rightfully belong to the country as a whole. But the Easterners would rather discriminate against B. C. than give the government a little more time to deal with a difficult situation with justice to all concerned.

Kindness in women, not their beautiful looks, shall win my love.—Shakespeare.

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Stanford Vows No Race Bias

PALO ALTO, Cal., May 2—With the pledge that there will be no discrimination as to race, color, or creed in the assignment of student residents, the Stanford University has received a gift of \$400,000 from the estate of the late Mrs. Lucie Stern for the construction of a new men's dormitory.

Yasui Explains Nisei Aid

DENVER, Colo., May 2—Min Yasui, regional director for the JACL in Denver, will teach a course on Nisei contributions to American culture in the Denver university Civic Center this spring, according to the Denver JACL bulletin.

Dr. Prudence Bortwick will supervise the course, which is being offered for credit under the sociology school.

Rickshas Out In Singapore

SINGAPORE, May 2—Rickshas disappeared from Singapore streets this week as a municipal council ban against the human-drawn vehicles took effect.

SPOKANE, May 2—T/Sgt. Spady Koyama, recruiting officer for the Military Intelligence Service Language School in Presidio of Monterey, Calif., this week was honored by the Spokane JACL chapter in the Spokane hotel. Judge Raymond Kelly of the advisory board was the guest speaker.

Sgt. Koyama is a former acting chairman of the Spokane AVC.

What must be shall be; and that which is a necessity to him that struggles, is little more than choice to him that is willing.—Seneca.

Fear is the tax that conscience pays to guilt.—Sewell.

We often pretend to fear what we really despise, and more often to despise what we really fear.—Colton.

\$150 Donated To Japan Aid

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 2—Cash contributions totaling more than \$150 to be used in aiding Japan have been sent to the American Friends Service Committee recently in memory of Martha Langston Becker, a former member of the Committee, who died in January.

During the war Mrs. Becker worked with Esther Rhoads in hostels for Japanese Americans returning to Los Angeles and San Francisco from the camps of the WRA. Her friends from almost a dozen states have contributed money to the AFSC program in Japan in memory of Mrs. Becker, rather than send flowers at the time of her funeral.

Mrs. Becker was a member of the Society of Friends and a member of the Orange Grove Monthly Meeting in Pasadena, Calif. She married August W. Becker in 1945 and at the time of her death was living in Jamaica, New York.

Picks Nisei Vet VFW Post Chief

EMMET, Idaho, May 2—Henry Suyehira, Nisei veteran of the Pacific campaign, recently was elected commander of the Emmet post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He succeeds Lloyd Lytle.

Suyehira is the second Nisei to be elected commander of a VFW post in the last few months. Elmer Ogawa was elected commander of the Merrick, N.Y., post of the VFW on March 20.

Fashion is the science of appearances, and it inspires one with the desire to seem rather than to be.—E. H. Chapin.

S. Hosokawa

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