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Jackson St. Area Will Have Its Face Cleaned

SOCIAL UNIT PASSES OUT CAMP LIST

in the State of Washington is being distributed this week by the Council of Social Agency, a Community-Chest-supported activity, it was announced this week by Mrs Robert M. Jones. The new listing was jointly prepared by Washington section of the American Camping Association and the Seattle-King County Council of Social Agencies.

The directory, listing seventy-two ation throughout the county. Pa- able." pointed out.

grouping, periods the camp is open of this return visit." for enrollment, cost, and a brief The minature x-rays taken on exhibit in the Canadian Philatelic

An index preceding the main normal, healthy shests. If any- ronto recently. listing shows which camps are used one's small film shows suspicious | Capt. Talbot exhibit was a Posby the Boy Scouts. Camp Fire shadows, he is referred for a large tal History of "Prisoner of War" Girls, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Church 14"x17" x-ray and to his physician coers and postcards from and to groups, and other recreation agen- for an interpretation. There is no personnel of the Winnepeg section cles. Also included it a list of charge for either film. This is one of the Canadian Task Force C questions for parents to ask about of the services paid for by your from the time of its surrender to a strange camp before deciding to purchases of Christmas Seals. send their children there.

Sister to Head For Hawaii

Nakagawa daughter of Mr. and dren, the x-rays will be limited to leave for overseas posts in China 18 years must have written perthe Philippines, Manchuria Cen- mission from a parent or guardtral and South America and Ha- ian, or be accompanied by the waii. Sr. Stephanie has been as- parent signed to Hawaii.

Among Maryknoll Sisters from the Seattle dioceses now on the foreign missions is Sr. Ann Nakata in Japan.

Tokyo Observes Mother's Day

TDKYO, May 13-Reaching even Day, banned by Japanese milita- this treacherous germ!" rists as a "foreign importation," was observed Sunday in Tokyo.

Two Japanese Christion organi- Ozaki to Join zations presented the Empress and Empress Dowager with carnation bouquets commemorating the American holiday.

Nisei Calendar

MAY

building. 22-Seattle Chicks' special roller- war, the Mainichi added. skating party in new, deluxe Roilerland rink.

dhist auditorium. 30-Memorial Day outing at Camp Comfort on south end of Cottage

JULY Veterans 4-Nisel dance in Casa Italiana.

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Jackson St. Residents Reminded Of X-Ray Unit Visit, May 19-23

Emphasizing his hope that everyone will have a free chest x-ray, Victor Velesco, chairman of the project, reminds Jackson Street community residents of the visit of the Christmas Seal X-Ray Unit to the Safeway Parking lot, 8th Avenue S. and Jackson, May 19 through 23. The unit will be open each day from 1 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

IN STAMP TEST

WINNIPEG, May 13-Awards

"Of the 55,000 Americans killed, by tuberculosis last year, many might have been saved if the dis-case had been discovered soon PACIFIC VET camps throughout the State, is enough," Velesco pointed out. "Xbeing mailed to all schoole, libra- ray is an effective method of deries, union headquarters, and so- tecting tuberculosis in its early cial agencies concerned with recre- stages when it is most easily cur-

rents desiring information obout "The safest way to be sure of the summer camps can secure it from condition of your chest," he exany of these sources, Mrs. Jones plained, "is to have a check-up for the most outstanding exhibit once a year. That is why those on original research in philately Bill of Rights Listed are the name and address of you who had your chests x-rayed were given to Capt. William H. of each camp, its director, whether last year when the Unit was here, Talbot of Winnepeg, president of of each camp, its director, whether last year when the Unit was here, Talbot of Winnepeg, president of In Saskatchewan telic Specialists Study Club, for his

description of the camp facilities. the unit screen out persons with Society's annual exhibition in Tothe Japanese forces at Hong Kong

close of the project, a confidential through the Canadian prisoners report of the findings will be mail- stay in Hong Kong and Japan uned to the home of every person who til their release in September, 1945. has had an x-ray taken on the Unit. About one out of every 200 tered in the non-competitive class persons x-rayed is usually found to the exhibition judges awarded it lo Flee Jall

Because of the low incidence of standing Exhibit award. The two Sister Stephanie, formerly Helen pulmonary tuberculosis among chil-

Last year Jackson Street residents rallied with such enthusiasm that 878 people werex-rayed during the mobile unit's visit to this community.

"We sincerely hope that" the project will be received as well this year as it was last," Velesco said. "When you consider that tuberculosis kills more people every year between 15 and 35 years of other communicable disease, it is not hard to understand why somethe imperial household. Mother's thing must be done to eradicate

TOKYO, May 13-The Rev. Michio Ozaki, 60-year-old head of 10p Books the Japan Christian Federation, will attend the international missionary conference in Toronto, Ca- In N. Y. Listed nada, between July 5 and 23, it was reported this week by the newspaper Mainichi.

16-Syncoa (U. W. Nisel Stu- New York, Cleveland and several stores are as follows: dents) to hold sports dance, couples other cities. He will be the second only, in Chamber of Commerce Japanese national permitted to visit the United States since the

In August, he will attend the committee meeting of the world's 25-Lotus carnival bazaar in Bud- Sunday Schools in Birmingham, England.

> There are many things that are thorne to our hopes until we have attained them, and envenomed ar Committee rows to our hearts when we have.

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Toronto to Hear Nisei Soprano

TORONTO, May 13 (New Canadian Disatch)-Lily Kuroyanagi, Nisei lyric soporano, will sing the role of Violetta in Verdi's "La Traviata," presented by the Rosselino Opera Company in the Eaton Auditorium, this Thursday.

Mrs Kuroyanagi, the former Lily Washimoto, is well-known to the Nisei world, having graced many musical productions in B.C. and eastern Canada with her voice, as well as being a muchadmired church soloist.

She won high acclaim in her role of Yum-Yum in the Theatre Under the Stars production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," presented in Vancouver's Stanley Park some years before the evac-

REGINA, Sask., May 13-The first Bill of Rights in Canada, passed unanimously recently by the Saskatchewan Lagislature, became law in the province May 1.

mental democratic rights of every resident in Saskatchewan and i designed to enforce penalities on Within three weeks after the on Christmas Day 1942 following ther based on race, color, or creed. any form of discrimination, whe-

Although this exhibit was en- Foll Attempt a special silver cup and the Out-

trophies were presented to Capt. Talbot at a luncheon given by the loops Kanao Inouve, centenced Mrs. Nakagawa, wall be among 33 those 15 years of age and older. Winnipeg Philatelic Society on death for high treason, was foiled in Maryknoll Sisters who will soon Those between the age of 15 and April 19. Captain Talbot is also in attempted jail break, it was represident of the Winnipeg Phila- ported here recently.

> in several national philatelic or- reported, overpowered a European Japanese stamp exhibit in the Ca- assistance.

> > denied the story.

Mass Japanese Movement East age-the very peak of life-than any In Canada Hits Peak in March

(New Canadian Disuatch)-High- eastern provinces. Of the num- and racial groups in addition to pared statement outlining the ciest relocation eastward in many ber, 64 were from New Denver. several that were directed solely vil right problems of the Japanese months took place in March, ac- Those leaving the Southern Al- at them. He referred specifically American community. cording to the latest figures re- berta sugar beet area for easterrn to the discriminations practiced by leased by the Vancouver office Canada totalled 6 persons. Japanese Division.

ganizations.

FICTION

Roberts (Doubleday).

Steinbeck (Viking). 4. The Chequer Board by Ne-

vil Shute (Morrow). 5. The Miracle of the Bells by Russell Janney (Prentice-

6. B. F.'s Daughter by John P. Marquand (Little-Brown). NON-FICTION

1. Peace of Mind by Joshua Liebman (Simon and Schuster). 2. Human Destiny by Lecomte due Nouy (Longmans Green). 3. An Essay on Morals by Philip Wylie (Rineart).

4. A Study in History by Alfred Townbee (Oxford). 5. The Lincoln Reader, edited

by Paul M. Angle (Rutgers). 6. Behind the Silken Curtain by Bartley C. Crum (Simon and

The bill guarantees the funda-

HONG KONG, May 13-Kam-

nadian Philately Society annual. The police neither confirmed nor

Best sellers as compiled from re-Rev. Ozaki also will lecture in ports by leading New York book

1. Gentleman's Agreement by Laura Hobson (Simon and Schu-

2. Lydia Bailey by Kenneth 3. The Wayward Bus by John

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 13 from B.C. and Alberta to the as that accorded other minority by reading from a three-page pre-

The February total of relocatees A total of 199 persons moved was 105, of which 68 were from

NEW DENVER MOVES NEAR END

Practical completion of relocation from New Denver is announced by the Japanese Division. With but a few remaining families who will be moving by the end of June, most of the people in the they wish to become American ci- the present law. centre are Social Assistance cases. inmates of the Sanatorium or San employees and their families.

March also saw a large movement from the B.C. self-supporting centres with 75 persons leaving for the east. Largest movement was from the Grand Forks areas tographs of all applicants. with 33 relocatees. These people leaving self-supporting projets were those who wished to transfer to other types of employment than the farming they were doing, says

the report. ONTARIO GETS

MOST RELOCATEES As usual Ontario got the largest share of the newcomers, with Tofuture home. Montreal and Hamilton gained large numbers, while the rest were spread out mostly lic exhibition recently here. The among the Southern Ontario cities artists were Los Angeles Japanese and towns, with a few in Northern Ontario. Winnipeg received four

There was no relocation to Saskatchewan or Maritimes.

Every one is eagle-eyed to see another's faults and deformity.-



posed extension

of the newly widened Boren Ave. traffic artery } dinance was introduced yesterday.

TRAFFIC SIPHON-This map shows viaduct proposed for construction at some future date to link newly widened Boren Ave. with Aurora Ave.

-Courtesy of P. I.

NEW THOROUGHFARE-Shown is the pro- | from its present juncture with Broadway to a

connection with Rainier Ave., for which an or-

Japan Offered

Legal in Arizona

women of the Caucasian race.

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 13-Mar-

Masaoka Raps Bias against Japanese; Says We're Being 'Kicked Around' Yet lawful recently by Attorney General John L. Sullivan.

telic Society and holds high offices The 30-year-old prisoner, it is Charging that persons of Japanese those of Japanese ancestry. ancestry, citizens and allens alike, warden and seized his revolver, are still being subjected to discri-This is the second year in a But when the condemned man minatory treatment because of row that Capt. Talbot has been tried to shoot his way out, other "race", Mike Masaoka, national awarded a Silver Cup for his prisoners came to the official's legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, urged the President's Committee on Civil Rights to act to protect the

panese in the United States. Japanese ancestry were subjected zens. to practically the same treatment

For Citizenship

SEABROOK, N. J., May 13-Two Law of California, its history, its hundred and sixty-five Issei at legal basis, its practical effects, Seabrook Farms have stated that and possible methods of voiding tizens, it was learned this week.

A staff of 30 Nisel, according to the Seabrook JACL chapter, has vopreliminary naturalization forms.

Pictures Depict Life in Camp

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 13-Fifty - eight paintings, showing scenes in barrack-like camps and accentuating the weather in relocation centers, were placed on pubwho lived in Poston (Ariz.), Granada (Amache, Colo.), and Manzanar (Calif.) camps.

WORLD TRADE WEEK

World Trade Week in Seattle. . Committee.

It would be bad enough of the Japanese aliens were discriminated against, "but when American citizens are kicked around simply because of their ancestry applications filed by two Indians it should be the concern of this and two Filipinos, all married to bachelor of science in mechanical Committee," Masaoka stated.

Prsident Truman's Committee civil and property rights of the Ja- members, by their questions, indicated real interest in the workings paint the laughing soil.-Heber, Following representatives of Ne- of the alien land law of California, gro and Jewish organizations, Ma- asking for examples of how the law saoka declared that persons of operated against aliens and citi-

Masaoka opened his testimony

Members of the Committee questioned Masaoka on the naturalization laws of the United States, the treatment of the Nisei in the Armed Forces, the discrimination faced by those Japanese who had relocated in the east and the midwest. But, most of their questions concerned the Alien Land

On this latter point, Masaoka urged the Committee to recommend to the President that the Attorlunteered to aid in the filing of ney General be directed to file a brief on behalf of the governemnt The Seabrook Farms employment expressing the official views that service already has taken free pho- the law is unconstitutional and against public policy when the Oyama case is argued before the United States Supreme Court this fall. Masaoka asked the Committee to go one step further and ask Congress to repeal the "ineligibility to citizenship" clause from our naturalization laws.

> "This would solve most of the legalized discrimination against the Japanese and would grant to the American citizen of Japanese ancestry first class citizenship on par with that of other American born persons," Masaoka said. When the ADC official's testi-

mony had been completed, Chairman Charles E. Wilson declared: "You have opened up to us an entirely new field of civil rights violations. We thank you fo a most Mayor William F. Devin this able presentation and promise to week designated May 18 to 24 as you the full consideration of this

50 WILL START EARLY IN MORN FOR CLEAN-UP

start early Saturday morning to launch the Second Annual Neighborhood "Clean-Up, Paint-Up" Campaign sponsored by the Jackson Street Community Council, a Chest-supported Red Feather Agency. The drive is aimed to eliminate fire and health hazards and to improve the general "tone" of the area. Accumulated trash in basements, vacant lots, alleys etc. are the targets of the clean-up. Business men and residents are cooperating by tying in their plans for painting and redecorating their premises with this campaign.

Robert Groves, chairman of the drive, is coordinating the efforts of the volunteers. The area to be covered is some fifty blocks lying between Yesler and Dearborn NEW YORK May 13-Mayor streets, between Fifth and Four-William O'Dwyer plan for indus- teenth Avenues South, and Jackson trial peace throug the use of ci- Street up to Twenty-third Avenue. tizens' committee to settle union- It will be divided into sections employer disputes has been for- which will be covered by teams of warded to Japan for guidance of canvassers under their captains. democratic labor relations comit- A prelimininary survey of the amount of the work to be done will Edward C. Maguire, director of be made on Saturday, May 17, by the division of labor relations, has contacting the eresidences and bus-

sent 120 copies of a fact pamphlet iness places. on the plan, at the request of A- | The drive made last year was merican Army headquarters in highly successful in terms of the work done, community interest and awakening of civic pride. Indications from many quarters show Mixed Marriages that wider participation and cooperation can be expected this year. eration can be expected this year.

ages of Caucasians to persons of other racial extractions were ruled

Tad C. Fujioka was one of 304 Sullivan declared Arizona's law University of Washington students WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13- the State of California only against which prohibited such marriages who received degrees or certificates should conform with that of other at the end of the 1947 winter quarter, according to an announce-The ruling followed an Immigra- ment released this week by Dr. tion and Naturalization Service re- Raymond B. Allen, president of the

quest in connection with citizenship University. Fujioka was given a degree as engineering.

To find fault is easy; to do better Spring unlocks the flowers to may be difficult.-Plutarch.

Ex-Seattleite Suzie Takimoto Lauded in L. A. Voice Contest

Madame Butterfly, program judges said.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 13-Seattle-reared Susan Frances Takimoto, 18-year-old soprano, displayed exceptional ability as she represented the west district in the "Artists of the Future" voice contest sponsored annually by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, it was reported here this week.

Although the talented Nisei won first place in the preliminary, she failed to place in the finals. Her exceptional poise and interpretation, however, were commented on in her rendition of the aria, "Un Bel Di," from

Miss Takimoto resided in Denver throughout the war years and moved to Los Angeles early last year. While in Denver, she was employed by the famous Central City Opera Association.

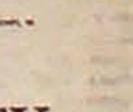
Known as "Suzie" in Nisei social circles, she was the feature vocalist for the popular Japanese number, "Namida No Wataridori," which was orchestrated into fox-trot tempo by

"Happy" Logan and his orchestra in Denver. Before she relocated, Miss Takimoto was a featured singer in many Lotus Bukkyo Seinenkai programs in Seattle.

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By HIDEO HOSHIDE

HAWAIIAN JAPANESE

OPPONENTS OF STATEHOOD

... for Hawaii will have to find another angle in their so-called Japanese problem. As Current Events points out in a recent issue, one of the main reasons for the opposition to the statehood for Hawaii was a fear of disloyalty on the part of the Japanese residents. For, the opposition pointed out out of the total population of about 500,000, 163,000 are Japanese descent. The Japanese make up the largest voting group and if Hawaii had the freedom of a state, this large Japanese population would be a danger to the United States.

The war proved this fear false. Says the Current Events: "Hundreds of Japanese in Ha- of Four Power agreements. waii volunteered for military service. They fought gallantly in North Africa, Europe and the Pa-cific. Many won high decorations Baptist Church for bravery. Those who stayed I at home had just as a good a re- Plans Outing cord. Many were employed by the Army on military posts. They helped on some of the most vital projects. Yet, according to the FBI there was not one act of sabotage or fifth column activity

by the Japanese-Americans of Ha-

wall before, or after the attack on

A "MELTING POT",

Pearl Harbor."

...as Hawaii is commonly umpantly, demonstrating that the waii has upheld since her annexdevelopment.

An important study of the Japanese problem in Hawaii was undertaken by the sociology department of Hawaii's best youth on the batof the University of Hawaii dur- tlefields of the world and the fearing the war years. The fruits of ful pain of greater thousands of this study are incorporated in An- their parents and kin throughout drew W. Lind's newly published Hawaii, there has emerged a devobook, "Hawaii's Japanese-An Ex- tion of spirit to American values periment in Democracy," in which and ideals such as the Islands have the author studied the problem never before witnessed. Properly from a sociological viewpoint. Mr. Lind's thesis is that the immigrant groups which are expected Japanese." by the older Americans to assimilate and are given the opportunity to become Americanized usually THE FORTY-NINTH STAR respond to these expectations. This assumption underlying American democracy was put to a test during World War II in Hawaii's handling of its Japanese problem.

The author demonstrates that during the war the official policy in Hawaii of treating the Japanese as worthy of trust and confidence was more than justified in the loyal conduct of Japanese civilians and members of the armed forces. Mr. Lind concludes his study by

"The long term trend in Hawaii in our flag in the very near future." toward a more complete integration of all the various ethnic groups, including the Japanese. was proceeding slowly but steadily

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Japan-Acheson

CLEVELAND, O., May 13-Former Undersecreary Dean Acheson has announced last week that because of the failure of the Moscow conference, the United States will "push ahead" alone with the reconstruction of Germany and Japan, not waiting for Big Four

agreement. Speaking as a substitute for President Truman who cancelled his engagement to speak here, Acheson outlined the "Truman doctrine" and said Thursday:

"We must...push ahead with the reconstruction of those two great workshops of Europe and Asia-Germany and Japan-upon which the ultimate recovery of Reliable help wanted for housethe two continents so largely de-

This was the first time that any American official has specified that Japan is linked with the U.S. determination to proceed as far as possible on a unilateral basis with the ex-enemies in the absence

Japanese Baptist church will hold its Memorial Day outing from 1 to 9p.m. Friday, Memorial Day, May 30, Camp Comfort which is

on th south end of Cottage Lake. The public is cordially invited to this affair.

until Pearl Harbor. The war, it is true, introduced numerous elements which seriously threatened termed, has withstood the shocks the Hawaiian experiment, especially of the war and has emerged tri- with reference to the Japanese, but the net effect of the war upon the principles of democracy which Ha- Japanese has been closely to hasten and assist their participation in the ation in 1900 led to this healthy broader life of the Hawaiian community.

"Out of the travail of war, born of the heroic sacrifice of thousands nurtured it can become the dominant spirit among Hawaii's 160,000

... will be added to our National Emblem when this statehood issue becomes a reality. It must be remembered that Hawaiians have asked for statehood for the 15th time. Last year, President Truman urged statehood for Hawaii. A congressional committee sent to Hawai reported that Hawaii was ready to be a state. Also, Secretary of the Interior Krug enthusiastically en

dorsed the statehood for Hawaii. We may well expect to find Hawall represented by the 49th star

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HONOLULU, T.H., May 13-The city-county supervisors recently memorialized the legislature to appropiate \$250 for flowers to be placed on the graves of Hawaiian soldiers in Europe.

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The mayor and the board, the resolution said, do not have the authority to appropiate money for such a purpose.

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HEADPIN'S VIEWS By

This issue of the Headpin's is quite high in the circuit. Views brings the first in the

diction that this Queen City of the great Northwest has harbored the most active topplers. Bear in mind within a short span of just more than two months time, they will have rolled three separate leagues!

About the men ...

The men's summer league had its auspicious introduction Wednesday night with the appearwork. Live in. Private room ance of eight eager teams consistboard ing of more than sixteen participlus \$75.00 a month. No cook- pants who were new to league ing or washing. 1 1/2 days off bowling, the others being veterans from the N.C.B.L.

> Highlights from the league ... Among the newcomers who of-

fered favorable-looking games were Takeshi "Lightning" Tada, anchoring for the Handicapped Five, and Ryo Mihara of the "300's." Mihara's efforts of four misses out of elegant in any league.

For the veterans, Tak Shibuya with a cool 601 "saylees" was easily balls has bumped into bottlenecks-eral housework. and cooking Goon, the kingpin of the last summer league, was again at his old tricks with a 566 series. "How Long I Haven't Had My Name in the Papers" Kimura had a 193, 209 and another game for a 552. would be needless to state that a few tried and true contestants had tired-looking efforts. Shewo, however, has it confidential that they room and bath. Good salary. would like a (1001) handicap to Mrs. E. B. Pooley, Route I, aid in their team play. How inexcusable!

Watch for some league records WANTED: GIRL OR WOMAN to be broken shortly-possibly for general housework. No cook- 675 individual series or a 2800 team

About the girls ... The Pin Topplerettes took top Columbia, Olympia. Phone 4562. honors again by breezing past their opponents to the tune of four games. This particular team has fine balance with no visible weaknesses as yet. Miya Fukuyama, whose average topped the league four weeks ago has come down

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Jean Terao's 426 series not only series of the various activities gen- aided the Anna Kay's to take four erated by the summer league bow- straight but also gave her the league leadership in the individual With a weather eye for news con- averages. Virgina Hirai and Toni his pro fighters who are planning cerning Nisei bowling happenings Okuno were other standouts. This clsewhere in the United States, I team is another one with excellent could say without fear of contra- references for the upper division.

The Main Bowlerettes, the third member of the Big "3", finally added a digits on the credit side of the ledger. Once this team starts to roll, it should crease out numerous victories as can be observed by its personnel.

The surprising Alley Kittens hit the limelight by taking a clean sweep, hitting a team series of 1779 with Kiki Yamamoto leading the squad with her 409 series.

Comments and stuff... Amazing is the word for the pickup of the pins by Rosie Suzuki and the shots by Toni Okuno. A bit of sideline advice to the girls from a veteran of 25 years of

Learn to relax, concentrate and take full advantage of the spares. A ruling has taken effect due to thirty frames are considered quite a shortage of balls. Only three balls will be allowed to a team.

Main Bowl which has been making special efforts to secure girl manufacturers are experiencing difficulty in obtaining ingredients to construct light balls. There are three black balls which

which are drilled for feminine It kegling. Try these for size, the girls are advised. Due to numerous requests, Shewo will release in the near future, some of the better traits which the girls

weigh about fourteen pounds and

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can use to better their games.

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attle last Sunday to return the courtesy call made by three Seattle In Untario teams-City Produce, Crown Furniture and Star Food Productsseveral weeks ago. The inter-city meet in Main Bowl

wound up evenly matched. team event with 2639. Portland's Azumano Insurance, hitting 2601, came in second.

In the singles, Pruney Tsuji of Seattle led the way, leading Kaz Yamasaki of Portland by seven

The all-events honors went Yamasaki who came in with in the team event and 558 in the singles. Yamasaki is the same lad who recently substituted in a local circuit match and knocked the pins over for an average of 193. The results follow:

TEAMS City Produce, Seattle Azumano Insurance, Portland 2601 2399 Crown Furniture, Seattle Lombard Food Center, Port. Star Foods, Seattle 2246 Kida Appliance, Portland SINGLES Pruney Tsuji, Scattle 558 Kaz Yamasaki, Portland Tak Shibuya, Seattle Tak Akamatsu Portland

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Insurance, Lombard Food Center and J. K. Appliance—invaded Se- JACL Sets Hop

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The two, according to Crittenden. have perfected an electro-optical Tickets have been distributed pyrometer, an arrangement of op-

The electro-optical pyrometer they developed has been generally Music will be furnished by Lloyd hailed by engineers as a significant Sneed's orchestra, and dancing wil achievement because of its potenlast from 9:30 p.m. until 12 mid- tiality in the laboratory and its possible wide application by industry Open to the public, the dance in the further development of jet propulsion, gas turbines, rockets, welding, forging, atomic research

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SOUTH PARK, May 13-Some

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feat at the hands of a dangerous

roll in the sixth, seventh and final-

ly in the eighth to push over the

winning mark, Kenny Kawaguchi's

three singles and Tosh Nishimura's

triple and single showed up well on

George Fujimoto and Sam Iwa-

saki had three socks apiece for the

fuelers. George Hori, pre-war White

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Fuelers, 10-9

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The Striking Facts

LAST WEEK'S HIGH (Scratch Score)

SEASON'S HIGH (Scratch Score)

High Individual Game—Miya Fukuyama 193

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The Sporting Thing

The Northwest Times Baseball League opened last Sunday in a rather sluggish manner. The scores indicated that the Nisei are below par on the field, especially around that small but important patch of soil known as the mound or hill.

But then again, the pitchers are not altogether to be blamed for their awkward debuts.

Fly balls which ordinarily are easy putouts were misjudged, grounders which should have been caught were fumbled, and sure infield outs which slab aces depend on were stretched to feeble singles.

The mound toilers, it seems at this writing, must either strike 'em out or hope and pray for the best when their tosses are whacked.

Diamond fans won't be seeing many, if any, 1-0, 2-1 affairs but they'll have the consolation of watching a lot of hitting. And sharp slashes streaking across the field are beautiful things.

Sideline Topics

... although they dropped a close one to the Travelers, Eeastern Fuel men shouldn't be underrated-their power lies at the plate . . . they're still talking about Shig Watanabe's circuit clout at Fife high school field ... last Sunday's Northwest Times Baseball League results indicate one of two things: the hurlers haven't had enough warmup or the batters have had more than enough warmup...a warning echoes from the valley that its club will be stronger as the season progresses . . . reports are coming in that the flychasers are having a difficult time judging popups, and that's good news for the fellows who like to send the spheroid towering into the outer gardens ...

Two rights and one wrong. Those are the results of "bf's" debut as a prognosticator in the Northwest Times Baseball League.

The results were:

Merchants 21, Valley 17-We misfired on this tilt. How were we to know that the Merchants were delivering TNT's to the valley?

Travelers 10, Eastern Fuel 9-The Travlers had to travel fast to stay ahead of the fuelers, and they did.

Lotus M. 13, Clippers 1-It had to be the M's

Our record stands:

Right Wrong Pct. For next Sunday's games, these are bf's choices:

Clippers vs. Travelers—Travelers should take the Clippers in a stride.

Eastern Fuel vs. Lotus M.—Eastern Fuel probably will turn on the heat and walk over the Lotus M's.

Lotus Ashuras vs. Merchants-Run-crazy Merchants will make mash potatoes out of the Ashuras.

Takahashi Leads Arrividerci To 4-0 Triumph in 'Mixed'

the same score. Arrividerci, whatever that means, set the pace in the opening of the

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Kaputs downed the Rusty Four by (Monday) in Main Bowl. That squad, led by Nobi Takahashi who cracked the woods for 242, 206 and 170 for a scintilating 618 series, swept High Low off its feet by a 4-0 count. Takahashi's teammates were Jean Terao, Toni Okuno and Tak Shibuya.

In the other two matches, Kittens & Wolves meowed and howled 1 to decision the 4 Aces, 3-1, and the

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS Nisei Vets 18, Jewell's Detectives 10 Naval Station 9, Eagles 3 Sand Point 13 Highline 10

MAY 18 SCHEDULE 2 p. m.-Nisei Vets vs. Naval Station at Hiawatha

Nisei Vets finished their first round of play in the blue section of the Puget Sound Baseball League without a defeat last Sunday at Georgetown. The Vets trounced second-place Jewell's Detectives. 18 to 10, for their fifth consecutive victory.

Two big innings, nine runs in the first inning and seven runs in the fourth, spelled triumph for the Vets. Ted Matsushita slammed out a homer during the Vets' smashing exhibition.

The running score follows:

RHE 020 230 102-10 10 10 Detectives 900 700 02x-18 15 6 Nisei Vets Batteries: G. Smith, Adams (4), Sardorov and L. Smith; Shimizu, Nishimura, Sasaki and Kato.

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Merchants Rip Valley, 21-17

HONOLULU, T. H., May 13 (Special to Northwest Times) FIFE, May 13-Valley opened its 1947 season in The Northwest Times -Harold Hoshino, fresh from a knockout victory over Lefty Qui-Baseball League in a not so auspiocho in his debut here, will tangle with Adolph Samuels this cious performance when it bowed to Seattle's South End Merchants, 21-17, last Sunday on the Fife high Samuels was the only pugilist who stayed the limits

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school field. As indicated by the final score, the two teams ran amuck at the plate and on the bases. The Merchants, however, emerged victorious in the free-swinging contest.

Shig Watanabe with a homer and two singles, and Joe Fujii and Sab Ogishima both with a double and a pair of one-basers led the visiting

M. Yaguchi of Valley bashed the ball for three singles in four trips to the plate. Other Valley bat stars were T. Osaka, E. Tanaka and K. Furukawa.

The running score follows:

Merchants 111 511 164-21 17 Valley 122 200 442-17 15 Batteries: Uchimura, Mizuta, Kurimura and Fujii, Ogishima; Joe Fuel Asahara, John Asahara, Joe Asahara and M. Yaguchi.

Lotus Wallops Clippers, 13-1

long-distance slugging for a young an untested, untried Lotus Ashura squad, the Latus M's trounced the squad at Garfield No. 2 field. The Clippers, 13 to 1, last Sunday at hard-hitting Merchants probably Garfield playfield in a Northwest will start Min Uchimura a right Times Baseball League opener.

tus attack. Suyama, Kawata, Na- ed kahara and Deguchi were the lads who hiked around the sacks during will seek their second victory when the abbreviated seven-inning fra- they entertain the Clippers at South

ing Clipper hurler Mar's offerings at will, Pitcher Tsuji of Lotus had the Clippers well under control, for the afternoon, Lotus M. meets limiting them to three singles and Eastern Fuel. striking out nine.

The running score follows: Lotus M. 306 121-13 12 Batteries: Tsuji and Deguchi, Shibuya; Mar and Ko.

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W	L Pet	Eastern Fuel nine last Sunday at			
Lotus M 1		South Park playfield. The Travel-			
Merchants 1	0 1.000	ers won, 10 to 9, but they had to			
Travelers 1		rely on Fujii who held the fuelers			
Eastern Fuel 0		scoreless in the final three frames.			
Clippers 0		Eastern Fuel had a 9 to 4 lead			
Valley 0	-1 .00	at the conclusion of the fifth frame,			
Lotus Ashuras 0	0 .00	but then the Travelers began to			
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SUNDAY'S RESULTS Merchants 21, Valley 17. Travelers 10, Eastern Fuel 9, Lotus M. 13, Clippers 1.

LEAGUE SCHEDULE Sunday, May 18 At Garfield No. 2 2 p. m.-Lotus Ashuras vs. Mer-

Fuel some incentive to win in the 2 p. m.-Clippers vs. Travelers. early stages of the game. At Brighton 2 p. m.-Lotus M. vs. Eastern

At South Park

Bye-Valley.

Three fast games have been billed by the Northwest Times Base- Manno, ball League for this Sunday, May 18, and all of them will begin at 2 p. m.

The Merchants who successfully invaded the valley and smashed Displaying an amazingly terrific that area's nine last Sunday face hander, on the mound. The Ashu-Four home runs featured the Lo- ras' hurling choice is still undecid-

Mako Yanagimachi's Travelers Park. The Travelers are expected to While his teammates were pound- | use "Pancho" Nakashima, a port-

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have returned but it was reported

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attle, for a letter from Japan which |

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11:00 a. m.-Nisei.

9 a. m .- Pre-prayer.

9:30-Sunday School.

11 a. m .- Sunday School.

11 a. m -Young People.

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Sono Osato to Be Spanish Girl In MGM Film, Parsons Reports

known Nisei ballet dancer, received the following mention in Louella Parsons' movie column last week;

"It could happen only in Hollywood. Sono Osato, the half Japanese, half American ballerina, has been given her first movie assignment at MGM-and she'll play a Spanish girl in "The Kissing Bandit." Miss Osato is one of the few Japanese classic dancers in the world."

Starred in several Broadway production, notably "One Touch of Venus," since leaving the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Miss Osato was in temporary retirement to present an heir to her Egyptian husband, V. Elmaleh.

The Social Whirl

ter, Sumi, to Mr. Howard Minato, night in Gyokko Ken Cafe. second son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K.

Minato of this city. Miss Yamasaki, who was graduated by Sugar City high school, is presently employed in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. Minato attended the University of Washington and served in World War II as a staff sergeant in the Pacific theatre of operations. A member of the Nisei Veterans Committee, he also is an active member of the Seattle Progressive Citizens League.

The wedding date for the couple has not been set .

Mrs. Mark Mukai and Mrs. K. Kosai were visitors this week from Spokane.

ONTARIO, Oreg., May 13-Mr. and Mrs. Konishi of Fruitland, Idaho, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Kiyo, to James Hiroshi Yamane of Ontario. made last Tuesday at a dinner party in Tak's 442nd Cafe.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. home. George Takao, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Amano, Mrs. Yamane, Miss Toshi Yamane, Mr. Harry Takami, Misses Josephine, Rosie and Ruth Konishi, and Messers. Tom Konishi and James Watanabe.

Mr. Spud Tsuji, formerly of Seattle, is visiting friends here. He relocated to Chicago during the war.

Miss Saily Makishima, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Makishima of Panryn, Calif., announc-

Miss Makishima is a Hunt high band. school graduate, while Mr. Nishimura is a Broadway high school graa flashy infielder for the Lotus program.

Ashura baseball team. The wedding will be held sometime in the fall.

Miss Alice Uyesugi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Uyesugi, will become the bride of Mr. Bob Shoji second son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Sho-

Lotus teen-age girls gave a baseball "kickoff" dinner to Lotus M. and Ashura players last Sunday in the Buddhist church. About seventy-five persons were present at the gathering.

Mr. Don Mayeda, his brother. Oregon. The announcement was Larry, and their parents of St Paul, Minn., were visiting friends here. They left this week for their

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TORONTO, May 13-Vancouverborn Edward Shumpei Yoshioka, 24, will be ordained at the British Columbia Conference of United Church of Canada, which opens tomorrow (Wednesday) in the Canadian Memorial Church, Vancouver, B. C.

The Nisei theological student at Emmanuel College, Toronto, who won three prizes this year for theological studies, said he believes he will go to southern following his ordain-

He said in Toronto on April 23 to the contrary. that regulations keeping Japanese out of the B.C. coast area are demeaning and disturbing. "Before the RCMP would give

a return ticket," he said. "It does not seem right that Canadians have to go through

me a permit I had to show them

all that." Rev. Y. Yoshioka, United Church came to Canada in 1919 on studied at Emmanuel College.

Girl in Concert At Colorado U

Mr. and Mrs. J. Yamasaki of ed her engagement to Mr. Hisashi BOULDER, Colo., May 13- Miss vets is to uphold the principles of ed. Sugar City, Idaho, announce the Nishimura, eldest son of Mr. Kyu- Ruth Hayashi of Grand Junction justice, tolerance and equality, the engagement of their eldest daugh- matsu Nishimura, last Saturday a senior in the University of Co- resolution states that Amvets "are lorado, is a member of the concert fully aware of the many unjust and It's a Letter

the talented musicians who pre- parents of our Japanese Americans Hor Fusa Wasaki sented a concert in Mackey aud- whose loyalty to this nation in pular member of the Lotus Bukkyo itorium last week as part of the time of conflict remained stead-Seinenkai, being its president, and Colorado University May Festival fast."

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Lawyer Defends Japanese Aliens

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 13-A San Francisco attorney recently asked Federal District Judge Cullen Ganey to prevent the Government from deporting 21 Japanese because, he claimed, they would face "starvation and chaotic conditions" in Japan.

The lawyer, George G. Olshausen, argued that the war is over and that the Enemy Alien Act no longer applied to them. Assistant United States Attorney James P. McCormick, taking the oppothe fighting is done the "war is Of Antagonism site position, argued that although still on" because there has been no official declaration by Congress

Amvets Urges Alien Rights

OGDEN, Utah, May 13-Utah department of Amvets (American Edward Yoshioka is the son of Veterans of World War II) at its second annual convention here reminister at Kelowna. The father cently adopted a resolution supporta ing naturalization privileges for pascholarship won in Japan. He also rents of Japanese Americans who ed in El Centro, including the Kaserved in World War and for miya grocery, the Hoshizaki billiard other aliens of Japanese decent parlor and the Standard drug of proved loyalty.

The resolution has been forwarded to the Amvets' national headpresentation to the Congress of the United States.

wholly unfounded discriminations A clarinet player, she was among and humiliating acts heaped upon

The resolution asks that naturalization privileges beyond first pa-OLYMPIA, May 13-May 23 and pers be granted to parents of Ja-24 have been proclaimed by Gov- panese Americans who honorably ernor Wallgren as Buddy Poppy served this country and that other Days, noting the days on which aliens of Japanese descent of pro-Veterans of Foreign Wars will ven loyalty be granted the same privilege.

ji on Sunday, May 18, in the Ja- Urges Vets to Turn in Proceeds Of NVC Raffle Ticket Sales

Joe Nakatsu, chairman of the of Mitch's Cleaners, 1722 Yesler NVC raffle committee, this week Way, or the Higashi brothers of asked members to turn in the pro- Mobile Gas Station, 12th Ave. and the following men in conveniently Prizes, which will be displayed located stores in the community: in rotation among local merchants. Ken Ota at Kashiwagi Tailors, are currently shown at Sagamiya 615 Jackson St., Michio Shinoda Confectionery, Crown Furniture

and Hikida Furniture. The \$1,100 worth of prizes and the added incentive of awards for Classes. the three highest sales are showing good results, according to Nakatsu. ice. Winning ticket holders who live outside of Seattle will have their merchandise forwarded to them by

prepaid freight, Nakatsu added.

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Japan to Get More Relief

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 13 The seventh large shipment LARA (Licensed Agencies for Relief in Asia) relief supplies for the needy people of Japan, sailed for Yokohama last week aboard the S.S. President Madison.

These supplies, contributed the American people, were sent by the following agencies: American Friends Service Committee, Church World Service, and Catholic War Relief Services. The commodities sent to Japan in this shipment included: 140,000 lbs. table salt, valued at \$1,359,40; 903 lbs. dry food, \$87.30; 758 lbs. candles, \$62.20; 414 lbs. toys, \$60.20; 32,625 lbs. soap \$2,400.00; 8,735 1bs vitamin tablets; 65,692 lbs. used clothing \$63,047; 3,021 lbs. used shoes, \$2,340. sons of Japanese ancestry were dis-

With this shipment the amount of relief supplies sent to the Japanese through LARA, totals cans and their parents who were 591,713 pounds with a value of this week. \$1,060,253.37. A large part of these supplies has been given that all of the returnees are doing through the generosity of the better than they were before the Japanese Americans.

Several business houses, reported the Pacific Citizen, have reopen-Installs Nisei

OGDEN. Utah. May 13-Charles quarters for approval and ultimate on Dec. 7, 1944 at Brawley high K. Yamamoto of Brigham City. school which featured John Lech- Utah, was installed as a regional ner and which was attended by vice commander for the Amvets Declaring that the aim of Am- 3,500 persons," one returnee declar- (American Veterans of World War II) at the Utah state convention of the organization early this month. Yamamoto is a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team.

An officer of the Brigham City chater of Amvets, he was selected as regional executive in the Box Elder area.

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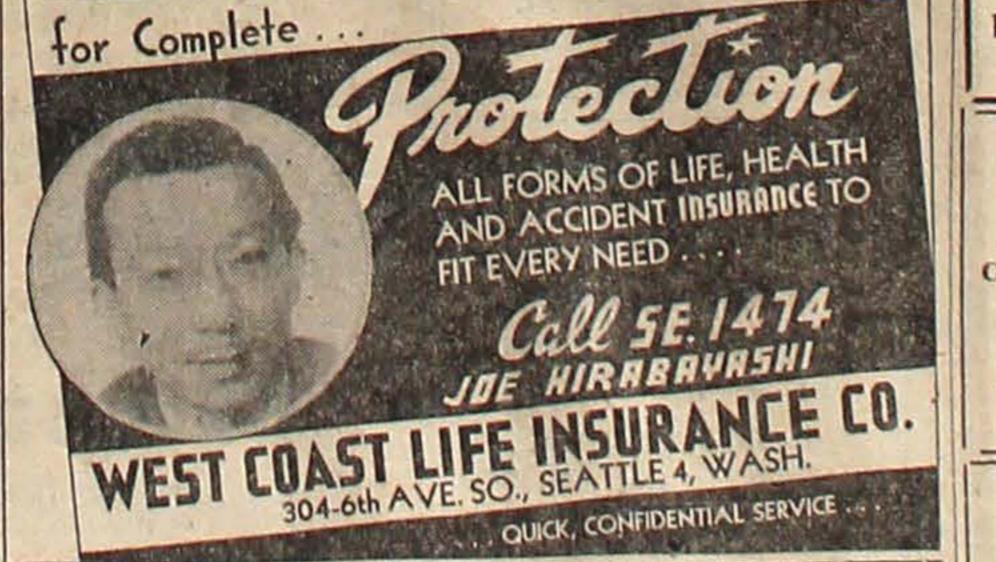


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WASHINGTON, D.C. May 13- Committee learned this week. A public bill providing naturaliza-Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, the bill has been tion rights for Japanese national whose sons died while in the service of the United States during Congressman Gossett, a member

World War II has been introduced of the Standing Subcommittee on into the House of Representatives Immigration and Naturalization of by Congressman Ed Gossett, Dem., the House Judiciary Committee, of Texas, the Washington Office explained that he introduced the of the JACL Anti-Discrimination bill because he felt that the parents at least of Japanese Ameri-

NEW YORK CITY, May 13 Young Buddhists on the Atlantic bat Team died during the rescue scaboard will convene from May of the Lost Battalion of the 141st 30 to June 1 here at a conference Infantry of the 36th Texas Divisponsored by the Eastern Young sion. His bill would in a measure 3,- Buddhists League, it was learned serve as a tribute to the Nisei

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