

## Pacific Northwest Courts Trade with Japan

### 45 Nisei Join Foundry Walkout Here

#### Molders' Local Rejects Firm Offer, Asks 12.5 Cents 'Across the Board'

At least 200 workers, among whom were some forty-five Japanese Americans, last night (midnight, Thursday) walked out of Olympic Foundry in Georgetown.

The strike was called by Molders Local 158 (A. F. of L.) to which the 200 belong, after the local had rejected a company offer of ten cents an hour raise Thursday morning.

Local 158 is seeking 12½ cents per hour raise "across the board" plus six paid holidays. The employers offered ten cents an hour raise, time and a half pay for Saturday work, and 40-hour week.

Last year's pact called for an eight-hour day with time and a half for "anything over" and double-time pay on Saturdays.

The molders' local is negotiating together with the Washington Metal Trades union.

Another meeting between the union and company representatives was to have been held this morning (Friday).

### Yank Pens Japanese Love Song Which Rhymes with the Lyrics

TOKYO—The first classical love song in Japanese history with rhymic lyrics has been written by an American correspondent. It is being presented in recitals, recordings and by radio to an interested public by Japan's foremost exponents of Naga-uta or classical ballads.

The writer is Earnest Hoberecht United Press Tokyo correspondent, and the song is called "Tokyo Romance" after Hoberecht's novel by the same name, which is a current best seller in Japan. The song, "Tokyo Romance" was translated from English to Japanese by Rokuzemon Kineya, Japan's leading Naga-uta singer. Kineya is doing most of the song-plugging. Rhyming is Revolutionary.

"Rhyming a Japanese love song," Kineya says, "is as revolutionary as the new constitution—but after eighteen months of the occupation, Japan is ready for it."

"I was shocked to discover that Japanese love songs aren't supposed to rhyme," Hoberecht says, "but I soon found out why. The word for June in Japanese is 'rokugatsu.' The word for moon is 'tsuki.' This naturally shaped the whole course of Japanese song writing."

Hoberecht almost, chuckled the project when he found that "love" and "above" don't rhyme.

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### LACK OF COAL HITS WORK IN FUKUOKA-KEN

HAKATA, Japan, May 16—Despite its eighty-eight coal mines, Fukuoka Prefecture today has a coal shortage, reported the New York Times this week. Factory output, the Times says, is below 30 per cent capacity and 300,000 persons are on relief.

"Power is at the root of every major difficulty" declared Lt. Col. Charles Munske of Brooklyn, who is the head of the Fukuoka Military Government team. "It is even affecting our crop collections. By Monday our Prefectural rice collections were 5,172,000 bushels, about 11 per cent below our quota."

"The principal reason for the lagging deliveries from the farms is the fact that the Government is falling down on supplying incentive goods such as farm tools, fertilizers and rubber footwear. Fukuoka is the greatest producer of every single one of these items."

"Even at home we cannot get them. We haven't enough power to produce enough to meet the Government's needs, and it takes too much for use elsewhere."

"With incentive goods failing, the farmers must buy fertilizers and farm tools on the black market where prices are five times the legal maximum. That means they must keep some rice for black market sale."

Colonel Munske indicated that unusual weather had upset the Government's calculations regarding Fukuoka Prefecture's power needs. Ordinarily 60 per cent of its power comes from hydroelectric plants, but the winter has been exceedingly dry. Yesterday's downpour was the first considerable rain since November, with the result that whole areas have been producing only about 58 per cent of the rated power capacity.

The lack of hydroelectric power has been holding down power from coal. Japan has been struggling to get a monthly production as high as 2,500,000 tons, but last month was 10 per cent below that mark. Other disabilities are the shortage of mine supplies such as timbers and wire rope. In fact, virtually every piece of heavy equipment is much more than ten years old, with 50 per cent urgently needing replacement.

"However, despite all that," Col. Munske declared, "if North Kyushu which turns out 60 per cent of all Japan's coal, gets the power it needs it will push the whole nation above the goal before the end of June."

"Labor is not a big problem here. It was, not so long ago, but the occupation has made sure that the miners got food and promised it to them, even if it meant delivering American supplies. In the past month we have established expediting teams prepared to handle mine breakdowns, which have cut productions. Labor's whole tone has become better. This Prefecture was boiling with unrest. Now it is not."

"Gradually labor has discovered that it was not getting anywhere under Communist leadership. It has pitched out the Reds and has been doing better. Last month we

### Social Agencies Unit to Sift Services for County Children

A study of social services for children in Seattle and King County will be conducted later this year under the auspices of the Seattle Council of Social Agencies, a Community Chest-supported activity, it was discussed this week by Mrs. Robert M. Jones, chairman of the Council. The study, to in-



clude public as well as private services, has been authorized by the Council's executive committee and approved by the Community Chest's board of directors.

In reporting plans for the survey Mrs. Jones announced the Mrs. Henry B. Owen, president of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital, has been named chairman of the committee which will direct the survey. A former vice-president of the Community Chest and Council, Mrs. Owen is a member of the national board of the Child Welfare League of America and a member of the Seattle School board.

As planned, the study will be conducted by a group of recognized experts in the field

of child welfare, working closely with the local survey committee under Mrs. Owen's chairmanship.

"The local committee will be representative of the entire field of children's services in Seattle and King County," Mrs. Jones said. "Red Feather services of the Community Chest, as well as other private and public agencies serving children, will be studied."

Observing that Seattle has a basically sound structure of children's services, Mrs. Jones called attention to wartime and postwar changes in the community which, she said, point to the need for a new and objective appraisal of local services. Among the changes she cited the 40 per cent increase in King County's population since 1940; the rapid increase in birth rate in the past five years, forecasting higher school enrollments; and the rising divorce and illegitimacy rates resulting from wartime tensions.

"All of these developments call for a new evaluation of the community's welfare and health services for children," Mrs. Jones declared. "Moreover, the Community Chest's budget committee frequently looks to the Council of Social Agencies for advice as to the financial needs of the Red Feather services, and we feel that a comprehensive survey would help us determine what new services may be needed and what old ones should be modified."

Similar studies conducted during the 1930's, Mrs. Jones noted, resulted in a number of changes which strengthened the pattern of Seattle's services for children. Among the results of the earlier survey were the reorganization of the Washington Children's Home Society as a major agency in the institutional and adoption field; establishment of the Catholic Children's Bureau; establishment of Ryther Child Center as a treatment center for disturbed children; development of a short-term institutional program for dependent children at the Seattle Children's Home; improvement of probationary services of the King County Juvenile Court, and development of a foster placement program under the auspices of the King County Welfare Department. The Washington Children's Home Society, Catholic Children's Bureau, Ryther Child Center and Seattle Children's Home are now financed through the Community Chest of Seattle and King County.

The projected survey, which is estimated to cost approximately fifteen thousand dollars, will cover the following points, according to Mrs. Jones:

Protective services for children, psychiatric services for emotionally disturbed children, visiting housekeeper service, day care for children of working mothers, institutions for children, relationship between public and private agencies, unmarried mothers, adoptions, casework services for children in their own home, children of prisoners, standards of professional services in children's agencies, and community organization for children's services.

### Battle Return Of Japanese

OTTAWA, May 16—A change was made before the joint parliamentary committee on Indian Affairs, that "a move was being made to bring the Japanese back to the coast" and thus force the Indian fishermen in B. C. out of their jobs, last week.

Thomas Gosnell, an Indian from Fort Simpson, B.C., told the joint committee that West Coast cannery companies "make it a general practice" of keeping Indians in debt with them. He said that last winter some of the canneries had warned natives—who caught more than 50 per cent of the B.C. salmon catch—that their services might no longer be needed. This was due to the move to bring Japanese back to the west coast, Gosnell suggested.

Make my breast transparent as pure crystal, that the world jealous of me, may see the foulest thought my heart does hold.—Buckingham.

### Chance to Avert Recession Seen By Star Writer

"Why are we courting trade with the Japanese now when a few short months ago we were firing large bullets at them?"

That question was asked and answered by William C. Speidel Jr., reporter, in the Wednesday, May 14, issue of the Seattle Star.

Speidel wrote: "With all of the leading economists and prognosticators betting that we are heading right smack into a recession nationally within the year; with the housewives of the nation looking carefully at their pocketbooks before plunking out money for merchandise; with our industries rapidly beginning to fill the domestic markets; with the federal government thinking of ways and means of cutting prices

about 25 per cent, business men in the Pacific Northwest are looking for someplace to do business.

"Statistics compiled by the United States department of commerce have taught us that the Pacific Northwest does not necessarily follow the national trend with regard to its export-import business. The lesson was a bitter one. It was on the wrong side of the ledger. For instance, in those grim days between 1929 and 1932, there was an 84 per cent decrease in the trade between the Far East and the Pacific Northwest. There was a 68 per cent decrease between the Far East and our nation as a whole.

"In the period from 1933 to 1940 the nation recovered 150 per cent of this trade. The Pacific Northwest recovered but 50 per cent of its losses. This meant that some of the trade that used to flow thru our ports was going thru other Pacific coast and Atlantic coast ports.

"We have learned that the foreign trade in and out of our ports has been very unstable over a 23-year period. It went from \$123,000,000 in 1914 to \$615,000,000 in 1918 (and that was above San Francisco), down to \$222,000,000 in 1921, up to \$502,000,000 in 1928, to a low of \$85,000,000 in 1933 and back up to \$210,000,000 in 1939—the last available authentic report."

Citing that trade with Japan alone in 1938-39 grossed \$55,000,000, Speidel stressed the point that "it was \$55,000,000 in spite of the fact the silk trade has dropped from \$168,000,000 in 1928 to \$4,000,000 in 1939."

"There was some considerable trade in the materials of war in this period," he added. "It is felt, however, that Japan, which always has been our biggest customer—in the Far East—will continue to be that biggest customer."

Speidel concluded: "Japan is a small, well-knit country. It is just as unified as China is dis-united. We had a fair to middling trade with China immediately after the close of the war. That trade has dropped to almost nothing. It may in time prove to be a much greater potential than Japan—but our need is right now.

"The hopes are that reverse 'English' can be put on the former trend between this region and the nation—that is that the region can recover more quickly and more totally than the nation as a whole. If we can get that recovery going, we stand an excellent chance of averting the recession which faces the rest of our country.

"We stand that chance because the import-export business comprises such a large chunk of our economy."

### Named to Head Oregon College AWS

LA GRANDE, Ore., May 16—Miss Hisako Kido of Nyssa was installed as president of the Associated Women Students at Eastern Oregon college at the annual Mother's Day tea, a part of Mothers' week-end, in Hunt hall. Other officers installed were Miss Martha Browne of Nyssa, vice president; Miss Frances Wheeler, Ashwood, secretary-treasurer.

About 450 women of Eastern Oregon were guests of the A. W. S.

### Mrs. Terakawa, Wife of Late Pastor In Portland, Preaches in Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 16—Mrs. Flora Terakawa, whose late husband was a Buddhist priest in Portland before the evacuation, received mention in Brenda Ueland's May 13 column, "What Goes on Here," which appears daily in the Minneapolis Daily Times.

Miss Ueland printed a "fan" letter from Philip Karl Eidman who wrote:

"There seem to be few interest-

ing people in Minneapolis whom you don't know, but here I come from St. Paul to tell about such a one! My candidate: Mrs. Flora Terakawa, America's only Nisei lady Buddhist minister. The charming young mother of three children. Raised in a non-Japanese community.

"Her husband studied at a Buddhist theological school in the Orient and she, too, was ordained. She conducts all her services in English. She serves her congregation without charge and works to support herself doing housework by the day!

"Charming, well educated, modest Mrs. Terakawa—just ask any member of the Twin City Buddhist association. Please excuse the typing. My hands—as well as my feet—are paralyzed and I type only with difficulty. O yes! Mrs. Terakawa holds services at the Unitarian Center on Harmon Place at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Since I am not a Buddhist, I can't invite you, but everyone is welcome."

### Urges Stoppage Of Japanese

OTTAWA, May 16—There will be no post-war immigration of Japanese into Canada, said Prime Minister MacKenzie King in the House of Commons last week. Mr. King commented on Japanese immigration in a general statement on Canada's immigration policy.

He stood by his 1944 statement in which he said the government felt that in the years after the war the immigration of Japanese should not be permitted.

"That is the present view and policy of the government," he added. "It will be for future parliaments to consider what change, if any, should be made in this policy..."

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE

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### Asserts Welfare Up to Parishes

MONTREAL, May 16—Welfare of the Japanese Canadian relocatees in Montreal, insofar as they are Anglicans or unconnected with any Christian body, is the responsibility of the Anglican parishes, declared Rev. E. Cecil Doyle, at the 88th Annual Anglican Synod in its meeting here recently.

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### Keeping Up with The Times

By HIDEO HOSHIDE

#### RACIAL RESTRICTIONS IN IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION LAWS

##### OUR IMMIGRATION

... and naturalization laws have included restrictions based solely on race from their inception. It was in 1790 that the first naturalization law was enacted, which limited the naturalization benefits to free white persons. In 1870, the statute was amended to make Negroes eligible, following the emancipation of the slaves. Then in 1940, eligibility to naturalization was extended to include "races indigenous to the Western Hemisphere" which would include the American Indians.

As for immigration laws the first law of general application was the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882, which barred the entry of practically all persons of Chinese race. This was followed in 1917 by the so-called "Asiatic Barred Zone" which aimed at peoples of India, Burma, Siam, the Pacific Islands, and parts of Russia, China, Arabia and Afghanistan.

Then came the Immigration Act of 1924. When the Johnson Bill was introduced in the Congress, there was much heated controversy. However, both houses of the Congress passed it by overwhelming majorities. It became a law on May 26, 1924 by President Coolidge's signature, and went into effect on July 1, 1924.

It was this Immigration Act of 1924 which aimed primarily at the Japanese by 1924 which contained a provision ordering the exclusion of races "ineligible to citizenship."

##### AN IMPORTANT

... revision in immigration and naturalization took place during World War II when the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 was repealed on December 17, 1943. This granted the Chinese a quota of 105 and also made them eligible for naturalization. Further racial bars were removed on July 2, 1946 when the peoples of India and the Philippine Islands were permitted to enter the United States with a quota of 100 for each country, and also opened naturalization benefits.

These recent steps are important, for they are an indication of the changed attitude toward racial discrimination in our immigration and naturalization laws. Still further move toward elimination of all restrictions based on race in our naturalization laws should receive careful study by our Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Justice Department. For, under present restrictions, alien Japanese in this country are still denied the privilege of becoming naturalized. These are the fathers and mothers of those Nisei soldiers who answered the nation's call, or backed up these soldiers on the home front. Other Nisei, ineligible for citizenship, directly contributed to such war agencies as the Office of War Information, Federal Communications Commission and War Department. Still others saw overseas service with a highly "hush-hush" wartime agency who are still blocked in their efforts by our racial restrictions in the naturalization law.

### Recently Opened GOSHO DRUG CO.

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### Gift Service To Okinawa Set

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16—Effective yesterday (Thursday), regular and ordinary gift parcel service has been resumed to Okinawa and the other islands of the Ryukyu group, the Post Office department announced today.

Registration, air mail, money order, and special delivery services are not available at this time. Articles must be addressed in English, but the address may also be shown in any language provided that the article bears an interlined English translation if the name of the post office, island of destination, and the words, "Ryukyu Islands."

Gift parcels must not exceed 11 pounds and must not measure more than 72 inches in length and girth combined.

Only essential relief items such as nonperishable foods, clothing, soap, and mailable medicines may be mailed in the gift parcels, and only one parcel a week may be sent by the same person to the same addressee, the Post Office department said.

Undeliverable parcels will not be returned to senders but will be disposed of by postal authorities in the Ryukyu Islands.

### Yakima Honors Issei Mothers

WAPATO, May 16—A special Mother's Day service was held in honor of Yakima Valley Issei mothers by the Youth Fellowship at the Wapato Methodist church last Sunday.

The program which was arranged by Mrs. Herbert Issei included special greetings by Masao Wada and Toshi Matsumura; duet by Betty Matsui and Tamaki Inaba, solo by Arthur Kikuchi. Mrs. Karel Heuterman, former Sunday School superintendent of the Wapato Japanese Methodist church, was the guest speaker. Mamoru Matsumura was chairman for the evening. Tamaki Inaba, Mrs. Mori Matsumura, and Mrs. Tak Kondo were other members of the committee in charge of the event.

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### CANADA TO LET SOME CHINESE BRING WIVES

OTTAWA, May 16 (New Canadian Dispatch)—Canadian citizens of Chinese race will soon be allowed to bring their wives and children (under 18 years of age) to Canada; or, if unmarried, will be allowed to go to China, get married there, and bring back their wives.

These privileges were previously denied only to Canadian Chinese under the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1923, but recently the House of Commons passed a government bill to repeal the old act.

However, this does not mean the total removal of discrimination against the Chinese on the matter of immigration. While Chinese who are Canadian citizens by birth or naturalization will qualify to bring in their wives and children under the new regulations, persons of other racial origin can do so now regardless of citizenship status.

Minister of Mines and Resources, James A. Glen, said in the Commons on May 5 that as many as 12,000 Chinese in Canada may take advantage of the new rules.

He estimated that about 3,547 naturalized Chinese could take advantage of the repeal immediately. In addition, he thought possibly 8,000 of the 26,000 un-naturalized would eventually become naturalized and qualify to bring their families, too.

Mr. Howard Green (P. C. Vancouver South) warned that the relaxation of the regulations might bring a flood of Chinese into Canada. On the other hand, CCF leader M. J. Coldwell said that the discrimination should be wholly removed and Chinese Canadians be placed on a par with other racial groups in Canada.

The 1941 census showed that there were about 34,000 persons of Chinese race in Canada, about half of whom were living in British Columbia. Because of the strict restrictions against their entry into Canada, the ratio of Chinese men to women stood at about 10 to 1. The majority of adult Chinese are believed to have families in the old country.

A 1931 order-in-council which made it practically impossible for Chinese to become naturalized was repealed in February this year.

### Classified Ads

TWO GIRLS to assist in housework. Live in. Private room and bath. Room and board plus \$75.00 a month. No cooking or washing. 1 1/2 days off a week. PR. 6852.

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### It's the Cats! Alley Cats Bow to Gutter Balls, 3 to 1

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Gutter Balls	6	2	.750
No Name Five	6	2	.750
Salty Five	6	2	.750
Hot Shots	4	4	.500
Bowlos	3	5	.375
Handicapped Five	3	5	.375
Three Hundreds	3	5	.375
Alley Cats	1	7	.125

#### WEDNESDAY RESULTS

Gutter Balls 3, Alley Cats 1; No Name Five 2, Three Hundreds 2; Salty Five 3, Handicapped Five 1; Hot Shots 3, Bowlos 1.

Gutter Balls or no gutter balls, Gutter Balls are doing mighty fine in the men's summer bowling league in Main Bowl.

The team with that frustrated moniker beat up the Alley Cats, 3 to 1, last Wednesday night to climb into a first place tie with No Name Five and Salty Five in the circuit.

Yoshito Harada, C. T. Takahashi and S. Okada rolled up their white-collar sleeves to lead the Gutter Balls to their triumph. Only Shig Sumioka, who chalked up a 511, had anything to say with the pins for the maulers cats.

Hero Nishimoto of headpin fame divided the tens for a good 532 series to help the Salty Five decide a Handicapped Five, 3-1. The losers were handicapped by a lack of total pins, as Shewo Kawrye would put it.

The Hot Shots fired a 3-1 blast at the Bowlos. Roy Tanagi and Tom Namba were the "hot shots."

In another match, No Name Five and Three Hundreds finished in a

dead 2-2 heat. Jack Nitta and Jim Kuranishi for the nameless and Nobu Hirayama for the 300's were better-than-500 hitters.

The results follow:

GUTTER BALLS (3)—Harada 499, Maniwa 397, Osawa 397, C. T. Takahashi 433, Okada 484; ALLEY CATS (1)—Sumioka 511, Takemura 432, Kuramoto 448, Inashi 437, Yamaguchi 430.

HOT SHOTS (3)—Fujino 477, Tanagi 561, Suyama 420, P. Tsuji 482, Namba 531; BOWLOS (1)—F. Tsuji 385, Ishino 468, Aoyama 456, Hirata 452, Hamasaki 471.

NO NAME FIVE (2)—Goon 435, Tanaka 579, Kuranishi 540, Asaba 493, Nitta 554; THREE HUNDREDS (2)—Hirayama 543, Kozu 458 Kono 339, Ikeda 446, Mihara 447.

SALTY FIVE (3)—Nishimoto 532, Fujiwara 515, Beppu 513, Kimura 454, Shibuya 523; HANDICAPPED FIVE (1)—Nakashima 504, Yasunobu 491, Shioyama 369, Hidaka 412, Toda 452.

### Shadows of Profanity Hill

BEAUTIFUL . . . the mansion estate on the upper right hand side past the Beacon Hill bridge, was a well-kept show place up until the evacuation of the Japanese but it is now unkempt and is going to the dogs—and weeds, to be sure . . .

The ancient cable car barn is gone. And also old bandstand and bathhouse are well on their way out. The dancing pavilion—which was—has been changed into an apartment house by the Lake Washington shore.

Although it still is an attractive spot, Leschi Park of the past now belongs in the musty pages of yesteryears, it says here.

#### DURING . . .

the five-year absence of the Japanese due to the evacuation, policemen who were here since the days of the big, hard stove-pipe hats have been replaced by younger, trimmer men in neat uniforms. The new crop of "cops" are total strangers to the Japanese but they are making friends fast.

Already, they have been accepted by the standbys in the community as "one of the boys."

And that's a good sign of better understanding and cooperation. Playing ball with the "cops" (pardon, policemen) is a safe and sound move.

#### PURELY . . .

personal piffles; . . . the current song rage among the music-happy colored folks on Jackson St. is a new tune by the King Cole Trio called, "You Don't Learn That in

### Fujihira Heads N.Y. Sports Body

NEW YORK, May 16—Toge Fujihira was elected president of the Nisei Athletic Association of New York which will sponsor all sports activities for Nisei in this area, including a softball league this season.

Other officials will be Jim Kai, treasurer, and Fuki Fukiage, secretary.

Fujihira appointed Jack Hata chairman of the advisory council; Ken Hayashi, director of publications; Hisa Kataoka and Walt Sumi, directors of softball in their respective sections; and Chung Nakayama, director of golf.

George Tamaki was named ground manager, and Taku Kida, Masaji Shinto and Jessie Hanatani, official scorekeepers.

A man has no more right to say an unkind thing than to act one; no more right to say a rude thing to another than to knock him down.—Johnson.

### Nisei Signs with Pro Grid Team

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 16—Wallace Yonamine of Honolulu has signed to play for the San Francisco Forty-Niners of the All-America professional football conference, it was reported this week by the Associated Press. The 175-pound, 5 feet 9 inches tall, Nisei triple-threat star is the first American boy of Japanese parentage to break into major league professional football.

Yonamine, an all-Honolulu interscholastic selection for four years, served 17 months in the Army and was picked by Coach Jack Sutherland to play on an all-star service team exhibiting football in the islands. Sutherland used him as his key back.

Regarded by many sports critics as better than the highly-touted Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's Gaels, Yonamine played for the Hawaiian All-Stars last year.

### Democracy Works in Hawaii

(From the Christian Science Monitor)

There was no mass evacuation of Japanese in Hawaii during the recent war. There were no internment camps. There was no breaking-up of homes, no forced liquidation of shops and stores, no Tule Lake.

The Americans of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii from December 7th on, lived under Army rule with their neighbors, as American citizens, as they had always. Despite their racial background, they lived without fear of serious discrimination or worse, amidst the tensions of war. It is not surprising that the record now shows, notwithstanding the many false rumors to the contrary, that there was no serious sabotage nor any fifth column coming from their ranks to endanger the American war effort.

Did Full Share

On the contrary, the American-born Japanese in the islands, who in 1940 accounted for three-quarters of the total residents of Japanese ancestry, did their full share in supporting the United States. The combat records of their sons on the battlefields of Europe compared well with those of the Caucasians. As a racial group, they showed that, in a democratic country, which expected of them the same degree of loyalty as from other citizens, the ties of birth were stronger than the ties of ancestry.

"Hawaii's Japanese: An Experiment in Democracy" by Andrew W. Lind (Princeton University Press) is a record of this test of

There are men born under that constellation which maketh them as unapt to enrich themselves as they are ready to impoverish others.—Hooker.

racial prejudice and racial relations. It is a record that shows a great victory for democracy, for racial tolerance, for, indeed, concrete application on a broad scale of the Golden Rule.

Policy of Fair Play  
Shortly after Pearl Harbor, the Commanding General, Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, announced the Army's policy on the delicate problem of Hawaii's Japanese, "a policy in accordance with American principles of fair play and individual justice." And all subsequent Army directives, Professor Lind finds, "were consistent with the early directive of professions of principle." In contrast to the Army's experiment in California, where an opposite policy was followed, the democratic course pursued in Hawaii proved so sound that a former Hawaiian delegate to Congress, Samuel Wilder King, was to say:

"You cannot get loyal support if you persecute, doubt, mislead, and mistrust. You get what you give. If you say: I respect you as an American; I expect you to act as an American; that brings out the best in a man . . . The war has proven that American democracy does work."

This authoritative review of democratic racial relations in Hawaii is one which all America should remember in the continued efforts to reduce and eliminate intolerance on the mainland, whether it crops up in racial, color, or religious aspects. Professor Lind's work is a sociological study and a valuable source-book; it is written on the basis of much original research during 1941-45 by the Department of Sociology at the University of Hawaii, of which Professor Lind is chairman. He, himself, has lived in the islands for 20 years.

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# Anna Kay's Trundlers Move Up to First Place

## The Sporting Thing

by bf

It has been called to our attention that Tommy Sakai's Western Giants will be the defending champions in the coming Northwest Fourth of July Baseball Tournament. The Giants won the diadem two consecutive years before the world was turned into a shamble by power-hungry warlords in Europe and Asia.

But the Giants who slugged their way to diamond honors are no more. Only the remnants of that sturdy squad remain. Missing will be such capable performers as Su Taguchi, Grant Kataoka, George Kumasaka and Shiro Yamaguchi. Yamaguchi, hard-hitting infield star, was seriously wounded while serving with the armed forces in Europe, and is now managing the Nisei Vets in the Puget Sound league.

How well the aging Giants could stave off the challenging youngsters depends much on whom they could sign up between now and tournament time.

Our hunch is the Giants won't make the grade this season.

### Sideline Topics

... Yoshito Mizuta of the Merchants played a nice brand of ball for the ol' Taiyo nine but he's still going strong; he makes up for his slowing pace today with a lot of baseball know-how... since Portland develop fine girl basketball players, it is natural for us to assume that its Vet diamond aces are terrific... Nisei Vets in town finished its first round in the Puget Sound Baseball League play without a defeat but they had better step on their toes if they expect to continue their winning streak—it is a cinch that the other nines in their section will be gunning for them the second and third time around... George Ishihara, one of the all-time greats of the Northwest, reports from Nampa, Idaho, that the Boise Valley A. C. boasts Ben Yoshida, Dyke Itami and Lloyd Shimizu of Fife Nippons, Takeo Yawaguchi and Teo Kiyokawa from Bellevue, and Charles Ishimaru of Eatonville... other Nisei in the Intermountain loop, he writes, are the Matsumoto brothers of Middleton, 1946 champions, and the Murata brothers of New Plymouth... the Lotus M's pitcher Tsuji should be a ok knuckler after a few more seasons... the reason the Nisei Vet infield is holding up so well is Joe Kesamaru, we are told... sharpest and most promising infielder in the Northwest Times is George Nakagawa of the Travelers... when Harry Yanagimachi ump and calls his strikes and balls, very few protest; Yanagimachi is strong in voice and physique...

### This Week's \$64 Question

Where are all the baseball uniforms worn by Nisei players before Pearl Harbor stored away?

### A NISEI RENDEZVOUS

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## BOISE VALLEY WINS, 4 TO 3, IN IDAHO TILT

(Special to Northwest Times)

NAMPA, Idaho, May 16—After dropping its opener 6 to 5 in the Intermountain Baseball League play to New Plymouth in a thirteen-inning game, Boise Valley A. C. came back last Sunday to nose out Meridian, 4 to 3, in a well played contest. Kay Yamamoto led the Nisei stickers with three hits. Teo Kiyokawa, also of Boise, clouted a double to help the cause.

The running score, follows:

	R	H	E
Meridian	0	10	0
Boise Valley	0	0	0

Batteries: Lemp (5), Kambo and West; Ishimaru and Shimizu.

In the league curtain-raiser, Ben Yoshida, former Fife Nippon luminary, went the whole route. Yoshida was in good form striking out fourteen and allowing but eight hits. He retired the side with three strikeouts in the sixth inning when New Plymouth had the bases loaded with no one out. Takeo Yamaguchi, well-known Bellevue slugger, topped the Nisei hitters by smashing out three blows including a lusty three-bagger.

The running score was:

	R	H	E
B. Valley	1	0	0
N. Plymouth	0	0	0

Batteries: Yoshida and Shimizu, Yamaguchi, Matsumoto; Anderson and Ahnsted, Ware, Murata.

## S.F. Nisei Hurls No-Run, No-Hitter

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 16—Bob Shiro hurled a brilliant no-hit, no-run masterpiece to give the San Francisco Clippers a 6-0 victory over the Marin City colored White Sox in the Tamalpais high school diamond last Sunday, the Nisei Bel Times reported this week. Shiro allowed but three Mariners to hit out of the infield.

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## Varipapa to Roll In Main Bowl

Andy Varipapa, nationally-known bowling expert, will exhibit his trundling skill at 3 p. m. Saturday, May 24, in Main Bowl, it was announced today.

Varipapa won the national match game championship at the 1947 all-star tournament held recently in Chicago. He has finished among the first fourteen in every all-star meet, holds the highest all-star tourney average (204.90), has the second highest ten-year ABC tournament average (203.4), holds the world's record for exhibition average (275.33 for six games in 1932), and has rolled sixty-five perfect 300 games. He bowls well with either his right or left hand.

When he appears in Main Bowl, the kegling star will give a short talk, throw some trick shots, and also clown for the spectators.

Varipapa's tour of Seattle bowling alleys is being arranged by Royal Brougham, sports editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and local alley managers.

## Oyama's Grab Kegling Title

NISEI COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE (New York)

	W	L
Oriental Food	25	7
Independants	18	14
Eastern Fish	16	16
Hydro Products	11	21
Huba Huba	10	22

New York, May 16—Joe Oyama's Oriental Food alley artists copped first place in the Nisei Commercial Bowling League here.

Members of the championship team are George Nishimoto, Kim Kitahara, Frank Yoda, Iggy Yoshimura, Cisco Natume and Kuwa Iwataki.

Iwataki's 634 for high individual series, and his 172 season average were tops for the season. Hydro's 2565 team series efforts were number one in circuit.

MORE SPORTS NEWS on PAGES 2 and 4

## Golfers Await May Tourney

All golfers associated with the Puget Sound Golf Association are looking towards the skies, hoping for fair weather, and sharpening their swings for the PSGA's annual Spring tournament-picnic scheduled for this Sunday, May 18, at Lake Wilderness. The starting time for the nine-hole shoot will be 10 a. m. for both A and B flights.

In case of ties, the lowest handicapped players will be judged the winner.

The fee for the tournament and the picnic will be a dollar, according to W. Nakamura. Each player, however, must account for his own green and picnic ground fees.

Everyone is asked to bring his own lunch. Pop and ice cream will be supplied by the club. Foursomes for the tourney will be known as the players make their appearance on the course, it was learned.

Genius begins great work; labor alone finishes them.—Joubert.

## Portland Vets Take Second

(Special to Northwest Times)

PORTLAND, Oreg., May 16—Portland's Nisei Veterans Committee nine copped its second victory in as many starts in the city league by turning back St. John's Milwaukee, 11 to 2, last Sunday at Westmoreland park. Akagi and Wakayama, both with two hits, paced the Vets.

The score follows:

	R	H	E
Nisei Vets	11	8	0
St. John's Milwaukee	2	7	8

Batteries: Sakurai and Akagi; Brady, Soul and Bernard.

The Vets face Montevilla Kiwanis at 7 o'clock tonight (Friday), and Schmitt Stell at 3 o'clock Sunday (May 18) afternoon.

## Wapato Nisei Win Opener

WAPATO, May 16—Getting off to a good beginning, the Wapato Nisei Athletic Club defeated White Swan, 11-5, in the initial game of the Mt. Adams baseball league last Sunday at White Swan. Behind the four-hit hurling of Kay Inaba and Joe Umemoto, each pitching half a game, the Wapato nine showed promise in all departments. Jimmy Umemoto and Tosh Umemoto comprised the other half of the battery.

Led by Herb Iseri, player-coach, the Nisei baseball roster besides the above named, included Junji Ono, Tom and Sam Sakamoto, Mas Wada, Aki and Tami Uchida, Ken Inaka, Tak, Hideo, and Shiz Konodo, Chuck Matsui, and George Matsumura.

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## Down Mobile Service, 3 to 1; Topplerettes, Kittens Second

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Anna Kay's	10	2	
Alley Kittens	9	3	
Pin Topplerettes	9	3	
Crown Furniture	8	4	
Main Bowlerettes	7	5	
Lucky Strikers	2	10	
Mobile Service	2	10	
Haba Duchesses	1	11	

Anna Kay's last night (Thursday)

occupied the throne abdicated by the Pin Topplerettes in the Nisei Women's Bowling League in Main Bowl.

The beauticians messed up Mobile Service 3 to 1 to gain their objective. Jean Terao, Virginia Hirai and Toni Okuno once again proved to be Anna Kay's best. Mobile Service's Kimi Miyamoto had a 402 series and one high game of 160.

Pin Topplerettes gave up a 3-1 decision to potentially-strong Main Bowlerettes. The winners were paced by Rose Young and Sue Lew who had 439 and 426 series respectively. Miya Fukuyama and Miye Ishikawa performed well for the vanquished.

Tak Yokoyama and Edna Hirabayashi, both with 443 series, led Crown's to a 3-1 victory over Haba Duchesses. Chickie Marubashi tried her best to keep the

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## The Social Whirl

Miss Hosue Kiyohara, daughter of Mrs. Naka Kiyohara of Auburn, became the bride of Mr. Henry Takeshi Miyoshi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miyoshi of Thomas, last Sunday in the Buddhist temple. The Rev. T. Ichikawa officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss Doris Miyoshi, maid of honor, and Miss Beatrice Kiyohara, bridesmaid.

Best man was Mr. Nobu Taki and ushers were the Messrs. Ed Kiyohara and F. Miyoshi.

With Mrs. Michio Shimomura at the piano, Mr. Mits Katayama sang "O Promise Me."

The newlyweds left for their honeymoon to Portland. They plan to reside in Thomas.

Miss Kiyo Uji, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Uji of Seattle will wed Mr. Mits Yamamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Yakushiji of Portland, this Sunday (May 18) in the

Nichiren Buddhist church. The Rev. B. Oda will officiate.

Miss Uji, a graduate of Lewis & Clark high school in Spokane, was president of the Risho club in her church group. Mr. Yamamoto, a war veteran, served with the 52nd field artillery in Europe.

The bride-to-be was entertained last Wednesday night by members of the Risho club at a surprise shower given in the home of Miss Mary Higashi. Present besides the guest and the hostess were Mrs. B. Oda, and the Misses Mich Akagi, Tosh Akagi, Masue and Kaz Suzuki, Ski, Tai and Emy Tsubota, Naoko Anzai, Yasuko Noritake, Keiko Kitayama and Koko Nakashima.

Miss Mary Kinoshita gave Miss Uji a shower last night (Thursday). Attending this affair were Mrs. George Funai, Mrs. Tad Kuranishi, and the Misses Suma Kato, Miyoko Kuramoto and Irene Kinoshita.

## Farm Experts Reach Japan

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.—Six agricultural experts from the Washington area have reached Japan to advise the Japanese Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry, the Associated Press reported this week.

The six are R. L. Webster of Falls Church, associate director of information of the Department of Agriculture; R. R. Shaw of Arlington, librarian of the Department of Agriculture; Everett C. Westzell of Alexandria, agriculture taxation adviser; Ralph U. Battles of Silver Spring, farm credit expert; Ward W. Fetrow of Germantown, agriculture cooperative specialist; and Arthur F. Raper of Arlington, land tenancy consultant.

I take it to be a principal rule of life, not to be too much addicted to one thing.—Terence.

## Announcement Attention, Apt. And Hotel Owners!

(Paid Advertisement)

The General Bedding & Furniture Co. of Seattle wishes to announce the formation of the "Commercial Consumers Co-operative Plan."

This plan offers to hotels and apartment house operators the opportunity to effect a large saving in the cost of maintaining and repairing mattresses, beds, springs and pillows.

Membership in this plan will entitle a member to a 15 per cent cash discount on each purchase of new mattresses, beds, springs and pillows. It will also entitle the member to a 10 per cent cash discount on all mattress cleaning and rebuilding.

On joining this plan, a member will be issued a certificate which entitles him to all the discount privileges described above. The co-operative plan has been tried and has been proved sound and profitable to commercial users.

Certificates may be purchased for a small deposit.

Each certificate is fully secured by an interest-bearing note backed by ample collateral. All certificates bear 6 per cent interest, payable semi-annually with optional renewal privileges each year.

Additional information may be obtained from the Northwest Times.

## Hostel Closure Set May 24

MOOSE JAW, Sask., May 16.—Mess hall facilities at the Department of Labor relocation hostel here will be discontinued after May 24, and all hostel residents who refuse to accept employment will no longer be considered the responsibility of the Department after that date, it was officially announced this week.

All family units and single men at the hostel were individually interviewed this week and offered employment. At the interviews were present, J. F. MacKinnon, Commissioner of Japanese placement; W. W. Dawson, Saskatchewan supervisor; C. B. Campbell, Manitoba supervisor, and W. E. Everson, Alberta supervisor.

While Mr. MacKinnon expressed satisfaction with the outcome of these interviews, it is reported that four or five families refused any employment outside B. C.

Also remaining adamant are about thirty single men. Most of the "die-hards" are ex-internees who cling to the belief that they had been subjected to unjust persecutions during the war and that they are fighting for their rights by refusing to cooperate.

Eight or nine single men at the hostel who are either too old or in other ways unsuited for employment were sent back to New Denver where the Department of Labor maintains a settlement for the old and unfit.

Meanwhile, hostel residents have started to move out to their various jobs.

## Japan Pictures Rate Writup

NEW YORK, May 16.—The Tribune Book & Art Center, 100 West Forty-second Street, in the subway arcade, according to New York Times reporter Howard Devree, has a score of contemporary Japanese artists represented by paintings produced since the American occupation.

Many of the subjects, Devree states, are portraits and there is one large precedent-breaking nude by Hiromati. Occasional echoes of the war are to be found in the work of Fukuzawa.

In almost all the work, he adds, the traditional approach and mannerisms of the East have given way to vigorous, modern and well-defined occidental idioms, a departure which is stressed by the inclusion of one or two scroll paintings.

## Thank You!

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Dear Editor:

Your kindness, hospitality, and whole-hearted cooperation have made it possible for us to perform our recent recruiting assignment satisfactorily and effectively. We extend our sincere appreciation to you for your generous support.

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SPADY A. KOYAMA  
T/SGT., RA 39383103  
MIS Recruiting NCO  
MEN'S SUMMER

There is nothing more universally commended than a fine day; the reason is that people can commend it without envy.—Shenstone.

## Church Notices

BAPTIST

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Nisel worship service.

7:30 p. m.—BYF.

MARYKNOLL

9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.—Low Mass.

Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.

NICHIREN

11 a. m.—Young People.

2 p. m.—Japanese Service.

BUDDHIST

10:00 a. m.—Kindergarten Classes.

11:00 a. m.—Young People's Service.

ST. PETER'S

11 a. m.—Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Morning worship service.

METHODIST

9:45 a. m.—Church service.

10:00 a. m.—Issei service.

11:00 a. m.—Nisel.

11—Morning Worship Service

PRESBYTERIAN

9 a. m.—Pre-prayer.

9:30—Sunday School.

## Classified Ad

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## Ship Return Seen Unlikely

CHIMAYA, Japan, May 16.—Experts now touring Japan with Brig. Gen. Patrick H. Tansey, headquarters' civil property custodian, are conceding that the Allied nations will be lucky if they collect only a small fraction of the reparations claims against Japan, according to a dispatch sent to The New York Times by Correspondent Burton Crane.

Their job is not so much to find property so far unreported by the Japanese Government as it is to expedite the return of reported property to its private owners.

Special attention, Crane writes, is being taken to shipping.

When the Pacific war started the Japanese seized about 1,500 vessels of all sizes, aggregating about 700,000 tons. Relatively few of such vessels will be returned to their former owners. General Tansey's aides estimate that possibly seventy ships of a tonnage of perhaps 100,000, are either returned or returnable.

China has already received a light cruiser and a dredge. Great Britain has received a cargo vessel, and Korea has a former Japanese vessel that sailed to Korea after the war ended. Two more small Chinese ships are en route home.

Five more vessels are ready for restitution but are being held here because of the lack of claims from the nations under whose flags they were registered.

## Stores Selling Skating Ducats

Tickets for the Seattle Chicks skating party on Thursday, May 22, at the Rollerland Rink are being sold at twenty-five cents apiece at Tokuda Drugs, Chick's Ice Creamery and by high school girls.

In Tacoma, ducats may be purchased from Yosh Tanabe. Free bus service is available from 57th and Rainier to and from the rink which is located just south of Renton on Rainier Ave.

## Houses Businesses for Sale

DRY CLEANER

Downtown location. Handles valet service from two exclusive clubs. Long lease, cheap rent. Now netting \$500 monthly.

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## NORTHWEST TIMES BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Sunday, May 18

At Garfield No. 2

2 p.m.—Lotus Ashuras vs. Merchants.

At South Park

2 p.m.—Clippers vs. Travelers.

At Brighton

2 p.m.—Lotus M. vs. Eastern Fuel.

Bye—Valley.

PUGET SOUND LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Sunday, May 18

At Hiawatha

2 p.m.—Nisel Vets vs. Naval Station.

What blockheads are those wise persons, who think it necessary that a child should comprehend it reads.—Southey.

## Julliard Gets Scholarship

NEW YORK, May 16.—The Heckscher Foundation for Children has given \$2,500 to the Julliard School of Music to be used for scholarship awards in the school's preparatory department.

The awards are to be made without discrimination for race, creed or color.

It is the first scholarship grant the foundation has made to a professional music school.

No abilities, however splendid, can command success without intense labor and persevering application.—A. T. Stewart.

## Iris Agate Features Colors

The color play in Iris agate is caused by very thin layers in the Iris agate banding which averages about 17,000 to the inch.

These layers act as a refraction grating and a ray of light is necessary for the stone to display its seven prismatic colors. Best results will be obtained at night with the use of an ordinary electric light.

Stand back about ten feet, hold the stone at arms length and bright light through the path of light to about 45 degrees angle. The colors will change as the stone is moved. Indirect lighting, where the electric light bulb is covered with an outer globe will have little or no effect on Iris agates.

Splendid results may be obtained when the stone is exposed to the direct rays of the sun, preferably in the late afternoon, as the sun nears the horizon. Experiment with different lighting arrangements and you will quickly learn how to obtain the maximum color lay.

To determine an Iris agate in the rough; chip off a thin layer at right angles to the lines or layers in the agate. Dip in kerosene or gasoline and hold to sun or electric light. Iris agates should be sawed thin and colors can be seen when dipped in kerosene and held to the light.

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