

Just Among People

By GORDON HIRABAYASHI

THIS THING CALLED TRUTH

I have a peculiar notion that there is a factor involved in the development of prejudice which is frequently overlooked. It seems to me that our conceptions of truth, for instance, oftentimes foster prejudice rather than understanding as one would intend it.

When truth is taught as absolute and inherent, the seeds of intolerance have been planted. (In this respect I feel that even the parents and churches can stand self-examination as teachers of prejudice and intolerance.) When truth is taught as inherent, then it has to mean that the way we look at things is the truth and the only truth. Why not, truth is visible in the thing itself.

And when truth is taught as absolute, then it infers that somewhere out in nature there is the truth. All man has to do is to find it.

Imagine what this type of thinking may lead to in terms of understanding other people's points of view, particularly, the points of view of other religions and other cultures. It leads to the inevitable conclusion that people who do not see eye to eye with us do "not have the light," nor the truth, and at best are naive.

It seems to me that if, instead, we regard truth as something conditional, that is, truth according to some point of view (frame of reference), we would be exercising a more workable philosophy of life.

Perhaps I feel this way because I do not know of any way in which I can confidently ascertain that I have perceived the absolute truth. Nor am I able to see truth inherently in the thing itself. I am always forced to evaluate truth on the basis of some existing principle or creed which I have accepted as my guiding post. And I must remember that other people may have accepted some other guiding post, and therefore, may come to some other conclusion regarding the truth.

For example, how meaningful is it to say that a string is long? Unless I know the point of view (frame of reference) of the speaker, I would not know how to evaluate the description. The same string could be thought of as short if compared to something long, or long if compared to something short. In other words, long is conditional on the point of view, is inherently or absolutely, of view.

Education begins the gentleman, but reading, good company, and reflection must finish him.—Locke.

The Northwest Times

The Only All-English Nisei Newspaper in The Pacific Northwest

U. S. POSTAGE
Sec. 562, P. L. & R.
PAID
Seattle, Washington
Permit No. 5164

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 63

SEATTLE 4, WASHINGTON

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1949

Red Activities Doomed in Japan, States Katayama

Communist activities which seem to have gained grounds in Japan recently primarily because of economic depression, will eventually be stamped out by sound democratic forces, Tetsu Katayama, former Japanese premier, stated Thursday.

Katayama arrived here late Thursday accompanied by his wife and a secretary, Shigeru Ueyehara. They are returning to Japan from Caux, Switzerland, where they attended the recent World Assembly for Moral Rearmament.

"We are determined to bring about the downfall of Communism through the use of sound democratic principles in government," Katayama said.

He believes that reports of serious Communist infiltration into Japan "have been greatly exaggerated." He likewise belittled stories about "great numbers" of Japanese prisoners of war repatriated from Siberia after being "thoroughly indoctrinated with Communism."

Immediately upon their arrival in Seattle, Mrs. and Mrs. Tetsu Katayama, secretary Shigeru Ueyehara, and the Rev. Mitani were whisked away to the New Washington Hotel where they were the guests at a welcome dinner arranged by Genji Mihara, president of the Japanese American Community Service.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. Mihara, and the Messrs. Eikichi Okiyama, Seichi Hara, Masatoku Amano, Kazuo Miyata, Terumitsu Kano and Jaxon S. Sonoda.

TOKYO.—For beating their way out of a Chinese Communist trap in the Yangtze River, British tars aboard the Sloop Amethyst revelled this week in an extra ration of rum. The extra ration is the traditional British reward for a mission accomplished in face of great odds.

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Fourth Birthday of the Atom Bomb



ALAMOGORDO, N. M. — Photo shows newsmen and scientists that visited "Trinity" the site where the first Atomic bomb was exploded four years ago. The site is located in the desolate Alamogordo Desert crater the bomb burned into the desert.

Visitors to Nippon May Extend Stay 60 Days Under New Ruling

Visitors to Japan on a 60-day permit to enter the country may now apply for extensions to prolong their visits there, according to a recent official SCAP announcement, it was stated today by Frank Y. Kinomoto, of the local travel bureau.

Although Kinomoto stated that he has not received the official SCAP order, he pointed out that unofficial releases from Japan indicate that visitors to Japan will have an opportunity to remain for another 60 days.

Those desiring the extension are to apply two weeks before the original permit expires to the Japan Travel Bureau.

When visits to Japan were first authorized, one of the stipulations was that no requests for an extension would be made.

Hawaii Girl Named Yale Instructor

HONOLULU, Hawaii, Aug. 6 — Masako Yokoyama, who recently received the degree of doctor of philosophy in philology from Yale University, will be an instructor in philology at Yale starting next month.

She is a 1932 graduate of Hilo High School and graduated from the Tokyo Women's College in 1937. She received a scholarship to Mt. Holyoke College where she graduated in 1940.

During the following year she attended the University of Michigan and after the outbreak of war, taught Japanese at Michigan until 1943. She continued her Japanese education at Yale from 1943 until the end of the war, when she received a Rockefeller scholarship to resume studies at Yale.

Discrimination Hit By Rev. Briggs In Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6 (ADC)—"Elemental justice clamors for the elimination of discrimination against the people of Japan," the Rev. Everett F. Briggs, Vice Rector and Dean of Studies, Maryknoll College, Lakewood, N. J., told the Senate Subcommittee today during hearings on the Judd bill. The Rev. Mr. Briggs spent considerable time in Japan before the war.

"It seems to me that it is un-Christian to deny to any deserving individual entry into this great land of opportunity which may well become the last best hope of mankind."

"During the war the Jingoism of Japan used the American discrimination policy as a powerful propaganda weapon. Our racial policy continues to be a sore spot which anti-democratic agencies are probing quite successfully in their psychological cold warfare against the United States. Listen in sometime on Radio Siberia."

The Rev. Mr. Briggs said "We have worked wonders in Japan, but it now remains for us to secure what we have accomplished there . . ."

On the other hand, failure to enact this legislation would almost surely wreck the democratic edifice we have been erecting in Japan at the cost of so much sacrifice. The American way, he said, is now on trial in Japan.

Youth Education Program Started In Atomized City

HIROSHIMA, Aug. 6 — Atom-bombed Hiroshima launched a youth education program at ceremonies — on the fourth anniversary of the atom bomb blast — for its postwar children's center built through the joint efforts of Americans and local citizens.

Dr. Howard Bell of Denver, specialist in social science with MacArthur's headquarters, acted as adviser to Hiroshima citizens who developed the center.

He described it as a model for the erection of similar institutions throughout Japan. Books, recordings and athletic equipment contributed by Americans have already arrived in Hiroshima, he said.

DeWitt Desires Return to Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6—General John DeWitt, who seven years ago caustically remarked "once a Jap, always a Jap," now wants to return and make his home in California.

Japanese on the Pacific Coast remember DeWitt as an "outspoken general who stirred west coast war hysteria against persons of Japanese ancestry" in the spring of 1942.

Now, the wartime executor of the government's mass evacuation wants assurance that the persons he once kicked out have no legal claim against him.

In the San Francisco Chronicle, Herb Caen reported that DeWitt, now retired and living in the East, is anxious to move to San Francisco. "But first," Caen said, "he is making his lawyers check to make sure that the local Japanese, or their representatives, can't take legal action against him or his property—for for what he did seven years ago."

Hawaii Issei Appeals to Senate For Changes in Immigration Laws

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6 (ADC)—Y. B. Goto, assistant director of the Extension Service of the University of Hawaii, the first Island Issei to volunteer for the armed forces, told the Senate Subcommittee today during hearings on the Judd bill that the happiest moment of his life came when he received his American citizenship.

As a representative of the Issei in this nation and Hawaii, Mr. Goto discussed at length his personal life, and army service. He said he felt his own attitude towards citizenship "typifies the attitude of the great majority of the alien Japanese during and since the war."

"Though technically they are still aliens, they are as much American as their children. They are not asking a special privilege. They are appealing to your sense of justice, to that great tradition of fairness which has characterized the growth of this country, to correct an injustice in our immigration and naturalization

LOCAL JACL OFFERS ASSISTANCE IN PROCESSING OF LOSS CLAIMS

Instructions for Filing Claims Given

In order to facilitate the work of the interviewers during the JACL-sponsored open nights, those wishing to have their evacuation claims processed were advised today that they should have the following information available:

Date of evacuation
Family registration number
Alien registration number
Losses attributable to the evacuation

Although the Evacuation Claims Act states "damage to or loss of real or personal property," it does not define the types and kinds of losses or damage which are recoverable. Consequently, it is believed that determinations will have to be made by the Department of Justice from time to time as to what items are recoverable or not.

A partial list of common types of real and personal property lost or damaged in the evacuation, prepared by Edward J. Ennis, special JACL ADC counsel, follows:

Loss or damage to business property—(a) losses due to forced sale of property at less than fair value, (b) losses due to abandonment of real estate of leases, (c) costs of material and labor expended to protect property or to close up a business, (d) commissions and fees paid to persons to operate business, (e) travel expenses.

Losses to business property during evacuation and exclusion—(a) damage to property by theft, vandalism, excessive wear and tear by tenants, (b) loss due to foreclosure or sales tax, (c) damage to orchards and vineyards, (d) cost of caretakers.

Loss or damage to household property—(a) losses due to forced sale or abandonment of a home, (b) legal, travel and other expenses incurred (c) losses due to theft, vandalism, (d) cost in moving and storing household equipments, (e) loss due to foreclosure of chattel mortgage on automobile and household appliances.

Japan Refineries To Open Shortly

TOKYO—Japanese coastal petroleum refineries—closed as a part of the Allied policy of removing Japanese war potential—will shortly be permitted to resume operation, according to an announcement from General MacArthur's headquarters.

The announcement said crude oil would again be imported for local refining, and that this would mean a considerable saving for Japan and the United States.

Refined petroleum has been imported since the refineries were closed. Former military refineries will not be permitted to reopen.

TOKYO—Sixteen-year-old Crown Prince Akihito, Japan's future emperor, is presently spending his summer holidays coaching swimming at the imperial villa of Numazu.

Open Nights Set; First on Wed., Aug. 10

Several hundred people of Japanese ancestry, living in Seattle and its environs, although eligible to do so, have not yet filed their claims for losses due to the mass evacuation in 1942, according to a rough estimate made today by George Okada, chairman of the evacuation claims committee of the Seattle JACL chapter.

It is for the benefit of such persons that the local JACL chapter is holding a series of open nights at the Seattle Buddhist Church, the first of which will be on Wednesday, August 10, Okada stated.

A specially trained staff of Nisei will be on hand during the open nights to offer full information regarding the claims and to assist in the processing of claims.

"Although Japanese in California have gone to considerable trouble to find out about the filing of claims, it seems that people up here have maintained a lackadaisical attitude," Okada stated.

"I want to stress that it doesn't matter where you lived before—California, Oregon, Alaska, or anywhere else—but if you were evacuated and suffered losses caused by such evacuation, you should file a claim at your present residence."

"According to the Evacuation Claims Act, the claims must be filed with the Justice Department by January 2, 1950," Okada added.

A series of six open nights have been planned by the local JACL chapter at the Seattle Buddhist Church, to start at 7 p.m. on each of the nights. The dates for the open nights are August 10, 12, 17, 19, 24, and 26.

Min Yasui Aiding Oregon Claimants

PORTLAND, Oreg., Aug. 6—In order to aid in the processing of evacuation claims, Min Yasui, former Portland attorney now practicing in Denver, Colo., arrived here last week.

Yasui has opened a temporary office within the West Coast Lumber Company, 201 N. W. 2nd Ave., where he is handling claims from 9 o'clock every day. In the evenings he may be reached at 6720 52nd Ave., the home of his father.

He will probably remain in Portland till next Wednesday, Aug. 10.

YASUO KUNIOYOSHI PICKED AS STATE FAIR ART JUDGE

SACRAMENTO — Yasuo Kunioyoshi, New York artist, now teaching at Mills College in Oakland, was named on the jury of five members for judging the art work at the California State Fair here September 1 through 11.

A total of 1332 entries have been entered by 870 exhibitors in the arts and crafts division.

Nisei Calendar August

7—Puget Sound Golf Club picnic at Dickman's Resort, Lake Wilder-ness.

13-14—Bon Odori in front of Buddhist Church.

September

3—W.S.C.S. of the Japanese Methodist Church to present a carnival from 5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in its hall.

4—Lotus YBA to sponsor its annual bazaar in the Buddhist auditorium.

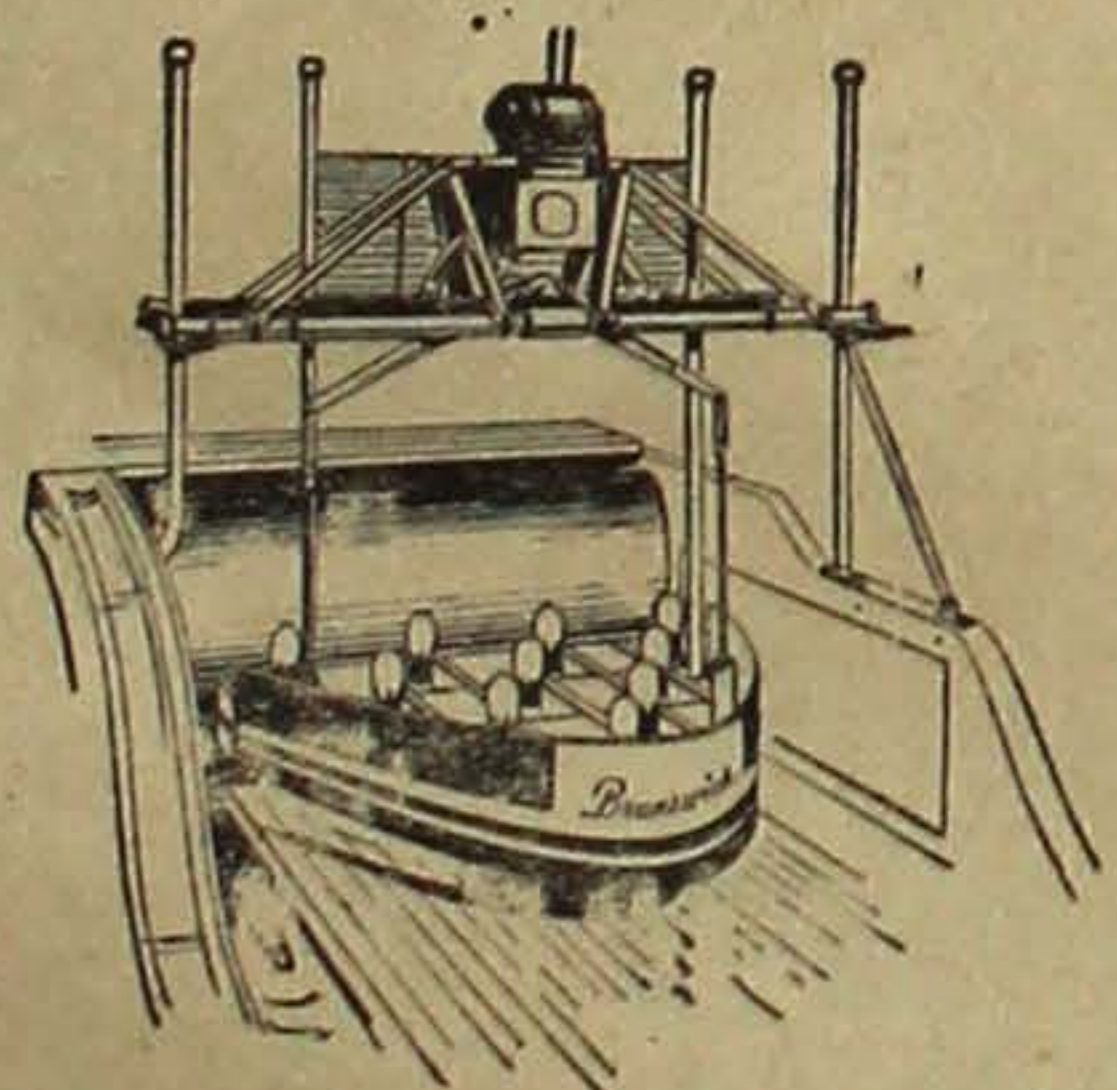
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The Northwest Times
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Established January 1, 1947
Published every Wednesday and Saturday of each week.
Editorial offices at 304 Main St., Seattle 4, Wash. Phone SEneca 5594. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Sundays and holidays.
Editor & Publisher Budd Fukei
Associate Editor Hideo Hoshide
Art Editor Tom Tsutakawa

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES
TACOMA—Kimi Fujimoto
1710 Fawcett Ave., Tacoma Wn.
PUYALLUP—Mrs. Arthur Yamada
P. O. Box 117, Milton, Wash.
PORTLAND—Tom Okazaki
7404 N. Denver, Portland, Oreg.
Subscription Rates
One month \$.75
Six months 4.25
One year 8.00
Classified Ads
Minimum charge 60 cents
Per word insertion 5 cents

Nisei Missionary of Chicago Appointed to Post in Japan

CHICAGO, Aug. 6—Among the very few Nisei missionaries to work in foreign countries will be Arthur J. Kamitsuka of Chicago, it was learned from the Midwest Regional office this week.
At a special commissioning service sponsored by the several Japanese Christian churches of Chicago and held this week at the First Baptist Church, Rev. Kamitsuka was commissioned as a missionary to Japan.
Rev. Kamitsuka, formerly of Pismo Beach, California, is a graduate of Park College (Presbyterian), Parkville, Kansas, where he received his B. A., and is also a graduate (B. D.) of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. His wife, the former Lily K. Hoshiga of Berkeley, California, is a graduate of the Westminster Choir School of Princeton, New Jersey.
Dr. Michio Kozaki, Moderator of the new United Church of Christ in Japan, conferred the commission on Rev. Kamitsuka during the services which were conducted by Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa of the First Baptist Church. Following the services, a reception was held in honor of Dr. Kozaki, who is a member of the executive board of the World Council of Churches, and Rev. Kamitsuka.
The new Nisei missionary will leave for Japan in September and will be stationed at the College Center at Doshisha University in Kyoto. His wife will teach at the Jo-gakko (girls' school) in Osaka.
According to Rev. Morikawa, other Nisei missionaries known to have served abroad in recent years include Rev. Yoshio Fukuyama sent by the Congregational Board to teach in Turkey; Rev. Seto, a Presbyterian who has served in Arabia; and a young Japanese couple, Rev. and Mrs. Hoshizaki, who were appointed by the Southern Baptist Convention to serve in Japan.

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Japan Focal Point of U. S. Interest in Orient - Dodge

Japan is the focal point of United States interest in the Far East, states Joseph M. Dodge, former president of the American Bankers' Association, who recently returned from Japan where he was financial adviser to Gen. MacArthur.
Dodge, in an article which appeared last week in the San Francisco Examiner, wrote:
It has been only about four years since the war in the Pacific was brought to a close, yet once again in Asia as in Europe, the basic freedoms for which Americans and their allies fought are in jeopardy. Communist aggression hangs like a dark cloud over the Far East.
A focal point of U. S. interest and responsibility lies in Japan.
Since World War II, American opinion regarding Japan has passed through at least three fundamental stages:
1—A general desire for punitive revenge.
2—A belief that a weak and disarmed Japan would be treated justly through a continuation of the wartime unity of the major allies.
3—A growing realization that Japan is an important border area in the world-wide clash between communism and democracy, and that only a self-supporting and democratic Japan can stand fast against communism.
We now have the need to build in Japan a self-sufficient democracy, strong enough and stable enough to support itself and, at the same time, able to resist totalitarian pressure which might hereafter arise.
The fear of a resurgent Japanese nationalism has been replaced by concern about the possibility of a pan-Asiatic movement under communist leadership.
It becomes imperative the Japanese people be convinced that a sound and satisfactory life can be achieved in a democracy, and be kept from once again coming under the influence of false leaders.
In consequence, in its own interests, the United States has had to follow a four-fold program in Japan:
1—To insure, by every means, that Japan cannot again become a menace to world peace.
2—That she will not be enslaved nor destroyed.
3—That she will have a government of her own choosing which will conform to the principles of a democratic government.
4—That her economy will become adequate for the normal peacetime needs of her population.
Japanese history suggests that despite the long and powerful traditions of absolutism, blind subservience to elders and superiors, there is sound hope for these accomplishments.
To deny that the Japanese people are capable of assimilating new ideas would be to deny such well-known borrowings as Japan's written language, Buddhism, Confucianism and so on.
With the accomplishments in the fields of western science and industry. All of which, like democracy

WHAT DO THE PEOPLE THINK?
By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas
Looking Ahead

If I were a Congressman, I can imagine that most of my waking hours would be spent wondering whether or not I had correctly understood the will of the people and whether they understood the nature of the issues before Congress. I would be much concerned about the position of the people in my district, particularly on national issues that affect all of America. In fact, the thinking of people throughout the country would be like meat and drink to me.
I am happy to believe this is the case with most of our Congressmen. Of course, there is a chance that the people might be wrong. An informed Congressman will then act upon his own convictions, when the test comes. But more often than not, I believe we can safely feel that American opinion is informed public opinion. If this be so, then public opinion is indeed worth the having to any Congressman.
On the Bandwagon
Once in a while we are fooled into believing that those who make the most noise about something are an index to what is in the minds of most of the people. Those who plead special causes are generally the most noisy. Sometimes these groups, with spokesmen on all sides, get the support of the public. Sometimes they do not. At any rate, what our Congressmen need to do is get the actual thinking of the people, not just listen to the fellow who has the most to say.
There's the National Education Association. For years on end they have whooped it up for "federal aid" to education. Where has it got them? Well, a lot of good people have climbed on their bandwagon, and they have made plenty of headway in the very halls of Congress. Federal aid has become a "political" issue. N. E. A. a long time ago turned on the heat, and woe to anybody who opposes them!
What People Think
What is public opinion on "federal aid?" Recently, the Detroit News and the Omaha World-Herald asked their readers to answer some questions. One was: "Do you favor federal aid to education?" In Detroit,

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Jiu Jitsu, Not Geisha Gals, Interest GI's in Japan, Says Club Director

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 6—Most others who have their sons in occupied Japan can stop fretting.
Most American GI's in Japan are more interested in jiu jitsu than in geisha girls. This is the claim of the No. 1 woman executive with the 8th Army of the occupation, Katherine Donaldson, staff adviser of Japan's 91 service clubs.
Miss Donaldson, who looks like a fraternity housemother and talks like a tomboy, stopped in New York en route to her headquarters in Yokohama after a six-month recruiting tour of the United States.
After five years of supervising entertainment for the Occupation forces, she didn't realize that silly rumors could skip across the ocean. She thinks that perhaps the American boys like service club type of entertainment best because it keeps them so busy.
Since her first job as a director for a settlement house she has been supervisor of the professional division of the New Jersey P. A., director of a settlement house in Washington, and Supervisor of Recreation for the American Red Cross in the Far Eastern Theater of Operation.

'Inside Loot'
KOBE—That ticking noise the doctor heard in Yukio Abe's stomach was genuine—it was a gold watch with a chain 12 inches long attached.
Police said Abe swallowed it when they arrested him for picking the pocket of a fellow traveler on a train.
Now the police want to know if they need a search warrant to enter Abe's stomach and recover the loot.
Tsunagi Kamaga, operator of the Embassy Hotel, 1109 1/2 Third Avenue, died of a heart attack Tuesday night at 10:40 p.m. while listening to a broadcast of the Seattle-Hollywood ball game.

New Presbyterian Pastor Due Here On Tuesday, 9th

The Rev. Kiyoshi Noji, newly appointed pastor of the local Japanese Presbyterian Church, and his wife are due to arrive in Seattle on Tuesday, August 9.
The Rev. Noji was to have left Huntington Beach, in southern California, yesterday. He plans to visit a day or two in San Francisco before proceeding here.

Come to Church
BAPTIST
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School in nursery school building.
10 a.m.—Issei Worship Service.
11:15 a.m.—Nisei Worship Service.
Nursery during Nisei service.
7:30 p.m.—BYF.
Okazaki class from 8 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays at Fujin Home.
BUDDHIST
10 a.m.—Sunday School. Chairman, Mrs. Sachiko Iwami. Organist: Etsuko Ichikawa. Receptionist: Dharma Class.
11 a.m.—Young People Devotional Service. Group in Charge: Senior Boys. Organist: Yasuko Ota. Speaker: Rev. Masunaga.
7 p.m.—Evening Service (Japanese). Speaker: Rev. Ichikawa.
CONGREGATIONAL
10 a.m.—Sunday School for nursery, kindergarten, beginners, primary and juniors. New boys' class in primary department.
8 p.m.—Bible study class for Nisei every Monday.
MARYKNOLL
9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.—Low Mass. Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.
METHODIST
10 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Howell, leader of worship.
10 a.m.—Issei Worship Service.
11 a.m.—Nisei Worship Service.
NICHIREN BUDDHIST
10 a.m.—Kindergarten children and juniors service.
11 a.m.—Young people's service in English.
PRESBYTERIAN
2 p.m.—Japanese service.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages.
10 a.m.—Issei Worship Service.
11:10 a.m.—Nisei Worship Service. Sei Adachi to speak on "Kingdom of God".
12:30 p.m.—Nisei council meeting at Church.
8 p.m.—Young Adults Organization meeting.
ST. PETER'S
9 a.m.—Issei Holy Communion, Rev. G. Shoji.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Miss Gladys Gray.
11 a.m.—Nisei Worship Service.
7:30 p.m.—Friday-night YPF meetings.

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THE Sporting Thing

by bf

● Nagamatsu Man to Watch

The two biggest events on the calendar for local golfers will take place within the space of a month.

The first is the Puget Sound Golf Club's annual tournament scheduled for August 14 which event will also serve as the qualifying round for the match play to determine the 1949 club championship, and the second will be the annual Northwest Open on September 4.



Sumio Nagamatsu

And the man who'll be an odds-on favorite to capture both open events will be bespectacled Sumio Nagamatsu, long-hitting ex-Garfield High linksman, who is a 5-handicap player in the PSGC. Winning two open events, one in match play and the other in medal play, will be quite a man-sized task, but Nagamatsu, who stands out on the local golf horizon like Snead does in the national picture, should be equal to the occasions.

It's been quite some time since Nagamatsu toted his clubs around for Garfield high.

Today he's a seasoned campaigner who has learned that there's mental side to the game which is just as important as the actual swing itself.

Nagamatsu himself admits that he's hitting the ball just as far as he ever did. Those who have unfortunately run into him know that quite a few of his tee shots go around the 300-yard marker, and a drive of that distance is a drive in any company.

Last month in the monthly tournament Nagamatsu came through with an even par 72 on the West Seattle course. However, he's had a one under par round of 69 at Jefferson.

If Nagamatsu should win both the PSGC and the Northwest opens, he'll have to seek new worlds to conquer—a fling at the national Nisei championship if such a tournament could be arranged.

● Golfer of the Year

The idea of an award for the Puget Sound Golf Club member earning the most points during the year, such points being based upon showings in the monthly and other tournaments during the year, is splendid and meets our approval.

However, to call such winner the club's "Golfer of the Year" is another matter.

Inasmuch as handicaps are considered for the various tournament showings, monthly or otherwise, it is well within the possibility for some high handicapper, Three-Putt Taro or Karafuri Meijin, to earn the high-sounding title of "Golfer of the Year."

As members of the club, we certainly wouldn't be proud of that. Our contention is that the club's "Golfer of the Year" should be that member who has maintained the lowest average stroke per round in tournament play during the year. Considering that about 15 or 16 rounds are played during the year, only golfers who have played at least nine or ten rounds should be held eligible.

Quite naturally, this will limit the race to the Nagamatsu's, Hattori's, Okimoto's, Yamaguchi's, Nakamura's, and a few others who must be considered long-shots. However, only from a group like this can there emerge a player deserving of the title "Golfer of the Year."

Let's say that one of these men averaged 79.26 strokes per round during the year. Now, there is a definite figure which will go into the PSGC record books and establish a standard for future golfers to compare with.

As we stated before, we think the present point system is a commendable one inasmuch as it gives the duffers a chance to compete on like terms with the single-handicappers. However, the title "Golfer of the Year" is a misnomer. "Tournament Player of the Year" or some other similar name would be less misleading a title.

● Putting Around

Now that daughter Toshiko has started in, W. Nakamura and family can perhaps claim the title of the golfing-est family in the community. The black sheep of the family is son Masaji who would rather bag a fish than a birdie. . . . Frank Hattori has been toying with the idea of organizing a girls' golf group but nothing has come out of it so far. . . . Opening of the driving range at Jefferson has been enthusiastically received by local Nisei divoters who flock up there in droves. The steadiest customer, however, is Kaz Yamasaki, of bowling repute, who's there almost every night.

Others who have been noted practicing there during the past week are George Shimizu, Johnny Funai, Kuni Nakamura, Frank Hattori, Kenzo Nagamatsu, Mac Kaneko, W. Nakamura, Wakazuru, Mizuki, Shig Watanabe, Terry Kurimura. . . . Incidentally, Kaneko during the past month has not once gone out on the course, but as been confining his swinging to the driving range. . . . We have yet to see a fellow who can hit 'em as straight as Ted Jue. Jue doesn't get much distance but he's never in the woods either. Once in about three months he accidentally hits a ball out of bounds. . . . Sumio Nagamatsu may be the steadiest long hitter, but George Louie and Yone Nakao also connect for

Kaoru Hagimori Still Sets Pace For Golf Award

Kaoru Hagimori, who used to hit the sports headline in sumo and baseball in pre-war days, is still setting the pace for the "Golfer of the Year" award which will be given to the Puget Sound Club member with the best tournament showing for the year.

Including the July monthly tournament, Hagimori has piled up 52 5/6 points, according to the club point system. Right on his heels, however, is Jimmy Okimoto, also a one-time ball star, with 50 1/2 points.

Others among the top ten and thus with a chance to overtake Hagimori and Okimoto in the four months left to play are:

3rd, Iguchi; 4th, Art Yamada of Tacoma; 5th, Min Yamaguchi; 6th, Yoshikazu Furukawa; 7th, George Shimizu; 8th, W. Nakamura; 9th, Kuni Nakamura; and 10th, Ray Kihara.

Bowlers to Meet

Every team which expects to be entered in either the Nisei Commercial or Merchants League must be represented by at least one representative and preferably by all members of the team, at a general meeting to be held on Tues. Aug. 9, at 8 p.m. in the new meeting room at the Main Bowl.

Fred Takagi, Main Bowl manager, pointed out that several topics of major importance will be taken up and ironed out in preparation for the league season scheduled to start on the week of Labor Day.

TOKYO, Aug. 6.—The sensation of the horse racing season was the payoff of 277,770 yen on a 100 yen ticket at Totsuka race track near Yokohama this week. That's \$633 for 28 cents, in good old American money.

The winning tickets were on two horses selected in the same race to finish one-two.

Snakes Break Loose in Train

NAGOYA, Japan — Professional snake-catchers had to be summoned to the Nagoya railroad station last week when 70 poisonous adders broke out of bamboo cages and terrorized baggagemen aboard a train en route from Kyushu.

The trainmen managed to lock off the baggage car from an adjoining passenger coach and kill a dozen of the reptiles by beating them with sticks.

The adders were being shipped to a manufacturer of a patent medicine.

mile-long pokes. . . . On a business trip here from Hawaii, Dick Okada, a 19-handicapper, has been getting acquainted with local courses through Stan Karikomi. . . . George "Porgie" Okada toured the outgoing nine at W. Seattle in 33 strokes a few days ago, birdies on the 1st and 3rd holes and the rest in par figures giving him this 2-under-par score which may be a record for local Nisei. A 44 on the incoming nine gave him a 77 for the day. . . . Kaz Yamane of Tacoma has suggested that some Tacoma course, possibly Allenmore, be used by one or two flights in one of the monthly tournaments. Tacoma is not too far, and it would give a break to Tacoma golfers like Yamane, Art Yamada, Tosh Tsuboi, Z. Shinoishi and Jingui. The PSGC tournament committee should give a thought to this matter. . . . And, there has been complaints that some fellows are taking too much time both on the fairways and on the greens, not only delaying play unnecessarily but making themselves unpopular partners.

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Woman Judoist

TOKYO, Aug. 6.—An American woman was recently given the black belt second grade (nidan) judo rank here by the Kodokan, Japan's famous judo training institute.

The woman is Ruth Gardener of Stockton, Calif. She is 5 feet 8 in heights and weighs 160 pounds. At present she is employed in the economic and scientific section of occupation headquarters.

She had studied judo six years in Chicago and held the black belt first grade as a judoist before coming to Japan.

NISEI HALFBACK BIDS FOR TEAM

SAN FRANCISCO — Wally Yonamine, Hawaii Nisei halfback, will make another tryout for the San Francisco 49ers, the team for which he played in 1947.

Yonamine, who arrived here recently from Hawaii, was released last fall when his arm, which he had injured in baseball, failed to mend before the end of the training season.

The Nisei backfield ace stands 5 feet 9 and packs about 185 pounds, 10 pounds more than he did in the 1947 season.

Last year he played with the Honolulu Warriors, hitting his peak in the game against the Hollywood Bears as he scored or passed to seven touchdowns.

Nisei Veterans Set Meeting, Aug. 19

An important meeting of the Nisei Veterans Committee will be held on Friday, Aug. 19. Dick Setsuda, NVC chairman, announced today. The time and place of the gathering will be announced later.

Setsuda stated that fall club activities will be discussed, among which will be the annual NVC fishing derby, a bazaar, and the Thanks, giving and Christmas dances.

Members are asked to bring their snapshots of Memorial Day parade, GI funerals and other NVC events and "swap" them with other members of the club. Refreshments and a sports movie will round up the meeting.

NISEI BOWLER PLACES 2ND AMONG 500 IN TOURNNEY

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 6.—Totalling 808 for a four-game series, Frank Sechara, Nisei bowler, placed second in the Cheyenne Frontier Days Bowling tournament which drew 500 entrants. The winner was Bill Evans with an 827 series.

Cancel Swimmers' Nippon Exhibitions

TOKYO, Aug. 6.—Eight American swimmers, headed by Susan Zimmerman of Portland, Oreg., who were scheduled to perform here for American occupation personnel, will have to cancel their exhibition plans and be satisfied with a sightseeing tour of Japan.

The American swimmers are on the AAU's suspended list and no affiliated organization should sponsor their appearances. This was the word received here by Masaji Tabata, president of the Japan Swimming Federation which only recently regained the U. S. AAU's recognition.

Tabata plans to comply with the notification from the United States, thus killing all chances of their performing against Japanese swimmers.

The suspended splashers were expected to arrive late this week en route back to the United States from exhibitions in Manila and Hongkong. A spokesman for MacArthur's headquarters said the army had no objection to the group's entry into Japan in transit to the United States.

However, the army probably would have to prohibit exhibitions against soldier swimmers if the AAU requested such a boycott.

COLLINS' TENNIS DUO DOWNED IN FINALS

Al Wong and Jack Eng who teamed up to represent Collins Playfield in the All-City Junior tennis tournament sponsored by the Seattle Park Department last week advanced to the finals only to be defeated by Herb Smiththeran and Jerry Johnson of Laurelhurst 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Representing Garfield in the same event were Don Arai and Lowell Pass who were eliminated in the semi-finals. The tournament was for those 14 years of age and under.

BEAR ABDICATES THRONE TO NEWCOMER FROM U. S.

TOKYO — A Japanese bear long has been king of Tokyo's Uyenoo zoo, but he isn't any more. The bear woke up recently and noticed that the adjoining cage—empty for years—had a new tenant.

His new neighbor, and new king of the zoo: a lion, gift from the Salt Lake City zoo.

Diamond Picture

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ORFG. VETS COP LEAGUE TITLE

PORTLAND, Oreg., Aug. 6.—The Oregon Nisei Veterans, behind the superb pitching of Ben Soejima, defeated Cozy Pine, 3 to 2, at Montavilla Park. Monday night to take the Northern Softball League Championship.

With the score knotted 2-2, third sacker Bob Yoshitomi slashed a single through the box to drive in George Funatake with the winning tally.

The game was a pitching duel all the way with Ben Soejima of the Vets yielding six well scattered hits, and Frank Amato of the Pinemen yielding but four.

Cozy Pine
Oregon Nisei Vets
Amato and Popestio; Soejima and Kiso.

Furuhashi Heads Nippon Swimmers For AAU Meet

TOKYO, Aug. 6 — Hironoshin Furuhashi of Nippon University, who has been chalking up records in sensational fashion in Japan, will be the star member of the five-man squad which has been selected for the trip to the AAU championships in Los Angeles, Aug. 16 to 19.

Others on the squad, who were chosen on the final day of the trials held at the Meiji Jingu pools, are Shiro Hashizume and Yoshihiro Hamaguchi, also of Nippon University; and Shuichi Murayama and Sumio Tanaka of Waseda. They are all freestyle competitors.

The plan is for the quintet to enter the various freestyle events and the 800-meter relay.

According to plans, the team is due to arrive in Los Angeles Friday, Aug. 12, via Honolulu on a Pan American World Airways plane.

Protective Stick

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 6.—Invented by F. A. Matsuyama of Denver, a new type of yawara stick has been gaining new adherents among California police.

Northern Sacramento police are the latest to become the users of this stick. Last week police here were given instructions by Matsuyama on its use.

It is presently being used in Berkeley, Oakland, San Francisco, and other smaller cities.

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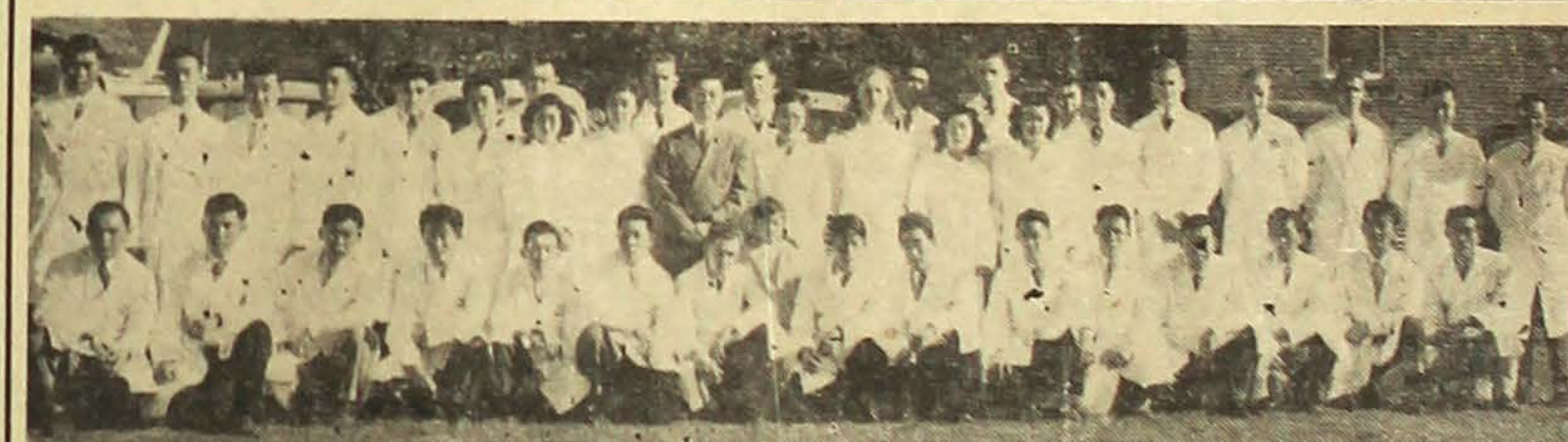
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Our Little Woman

By JACK NAKAMOTO

Recently to a short Nisei girl in London, the writer somewhat bluntly advised against her wearing shoes—with ankle straps! They only made her look more like a “half-pint”, giving the illusion of shorter legs. In defense, she said she preferred straps, for they camouflage her thick ankles. Well, right there and then, she made a contradictory remark in that the straps, on the contrary, only emphasize the thickness of her ankles. An ankle strap is a functional line as it follows the contour of her ankle, thus aiding in bringing out the shape or the breadth of her tarsus. To top it off, the white shade of her shoes made them more conspicuous.

By the way, red shoes are the ones most often requested at shoe dealers. Perhaps that excellent English movie, “The Red Shoes,” has left a trail of publicity that eventually led women to buy red shoes. To a psychologist it’s probably an indication of a woman’s subconscious longing for glamour, adventure, passion or what have you! At any rate, red shoes are usually suitable for our little woman, so she shouldn’t be bothered with her Issei parents dubbing her “osha-re”. After all, it’s a known fact that vanity is sanity in the female.

Back to the third article. At the end of the first paragraph, the editor or a printer erroneously deleted a sentence or two which the writer feels should be brought up now before it’s all forgotten. We discussed colors with yellow undertone as usually being ideal for our little woman as it flatters her clear ivory skin. Well, the following sentences should have also been added: Furthermore, bamboo color is the accessory color of the season, going beautifully well with almost anything. And yellow is actually the leading summer color in wool, silk and cotton.

During these hot muggy days, it’s highly important for our little woman to consider security in a social sense—security, too, of the attention and affection of her boy-friend, by checking perspiration odor.

Deodorants are classified into two groups: one that prevents odor and the other that checks it. The preventative group includes preparations designed to destroy bacteria on the skin and prevent odor. These include creams, liquids and powders which combine antiseptic and odor-masking ingredients. They aren’t likely to cause harm, having temporary benefits but are not always effective.

The anti-perspirant group of aids includes those preparations which contain astringents. These are created to close skin pores under the arms, for example, checking perspiration at that area and diverting its flow to other parts of the skin where it’ll more readily evaporate.

The newest on the market is a deodorant-cologne, which our Nisei wife may use in conjunction with the cream variety, under her arms or anywhere on her body affected by perspiration. Fortunately, our little woman usually doesn’t suffer as much from perspiration odor as her hakujin sisters. So perhaps she can just merrily spray deodorant-cologne all over her body, doing away completely with goosy cream, which gives sticky fingers and leaves traces on skin and clothes.

—New Canadian

Tami Shimahara Climbs in Race; Deadline Nears

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6 — After checking through 47,000 votes, the Nisei Week Queen Contest committee, while ruffled tabulating a record collection of blue stubs, calmly announced, “continued fair weather for Margaret Kikuchi and no change in the other girls among the Top Seven.”

Tami Shimahara, local YBA candidate who claims Seattle as her birthplace, continued to climb as she moved up to fifth spot, replacing Karie Shindo who is now seventh.

Again, Miss Kikuchi tolled the heaviest amount of votes with some 13,800 tallies. Her nearest contender, Yukie Sato, had 7,200.

According to Sue Takimoto, Festival Office secretary, there are still some 500,000 tickets distributed to merchants in Lil’ Tokio and otherwise untubulated by the contest committee.

Merchants are being reminded that while the Queen contest closes this week-end, the tickets are still to be given customers for the purchase of goods until the final day, August 21, when the grand merchandise prizes are to be given.

Latest tabulations follow:
1. Margaret Kikuchi 47,064
2. Yukie Sato 27,965
3. Fumi Iketani 27,295
4. Joan Ritchie 20,849
5. Tami Shimahara 19,189
6. Terri Hokoda 16,779
7. Karie Shindo 14,687
8. Susie Shinohara 12,271
9. Aiko Oota 12,237
10. Yo Okada 5,394
11. Isabel Watanabe 5,263

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6—As many as 600 jam the Woodworth auto park every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights to participate in the “ondo” practice. Over half are in the center circles following the intricate routines.

Tacoma YBA Social

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 6—With special invitation sent to servicemen at Ft. Lewis and McChord Field, an informal get-together will be held Sunday from 8 p.m. at the Tacoma Buddhist Church. Seattle YBA members have also been invited.

Hitchhiker



PHILADELPHIA — Four-year-old Richard Roddy gets a free ride. On the alert as the Galapagos tortoises were moved from their indoor quarters to the outdoor pen, Richard unveiled a turtle-back trip. Mixed emotion displayed on his face, however, shows as much fear as enjoyment.

The Turtle

Once upon a time a beautiful 18-year-old girl was walking in the woods and accidentally stepped on a turtle.
“Ouch!” yelled the turtle. “Please be careful.”
“Can I believe my ears?” said the startled girl. “A talking turtle.”

“That’s right,” said the turtle.
“How come you talk?” asked the girl.
“I once was a handsome football star, tall and dark, with broad shoulders and curly hair. A curse fell on me and I was turned into a turtle. A fairy princess told me that if some pretty girl picked me up and took me home and put me under her pillow, I would turn into my old self again.”

So the beautiful girl took the turtle home, put it under her pillow, and slept on it all night.
Lo and behold! The next morning, lying next to her in bed was a big handsome young man.

And it’s the strangest thing — to this day, her mother doesn’t believe that story.

—Town Crier

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Contender



TAMI SHIMAHARA

A former Seattleite, Tami Shimahara, is one of the leading candidates in the Los Angeles queen contest. She is being sponsored by the Los Angeles YBA.

Incidentally, Miss Shimahara is the choice of Bobby Watanabe, NW TNMES’ correspondent in Ontario, Oregon. All other correspondents in the Northwest gave their nod to Margaret Kikuchi, present leader who bears a striking resemblance to Setsuko Hara, recently acclaimed as No. 1 actress in Japan in a nation-wide poll.

Pronagation of Buddhism in U. S. Theme of Tour

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 6—Introduction of Buddhism to the non-Buddhist public in America and the fostering of better understanding of Buddhism within the young Buddhists will be the aims of the Rev. Noboru S. Tsunoda of Denver, Colo., who has been selected to tour the east and the midwest for the second annual traveling minister program from October 8 to November 14.

The theme of the tour will be “Propagation of Buddhism in America.”

Selection of the Rev. Tsunoda for this tour was made at a cabinet and executive board meeting of the Eastern Young Buddhist League.

Due to the spectacular publicity and promotional campaigns being developed at the EYBL headquarters in Chicago, numerous inquiries touching on Buddhism have been received from national radio broadcasting systems and from national publications, it was reported.

Nisei Girl First To Pass Exams

CHICAGO, Aug. 6—Sumiko Ise, 24-year-old local Chicago girl, graduate of Hyde Park High School and who attended Northwestern and Loyola Universities, recently became the first Nisei girl to pass the C.P.A. examinations held in Chicago; one of fifty persons who passed. She is the daughter of Mr. K. Ise, a photographer on Chicago’s south side for thirty three years. Miss Ise was in the accounting department of the Russokov Can Company for four years.

Here’s an announcement of interest to all World War II veterans: The Army’s enlisted reserve is expanding, and there are openings in all grades. If you served in the Army, Navy, Marines or Coast Guard, you can join the Army reserve.

For full particulars, contact any Army recruiting station.

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Sap's Fables

“This is a man’s world” . . . this old corn has been handed down from way before Adam. Then, along came Eve. Since that time man has been in doubt as to the truth of that old saying.

Take fishing for example. That is strictly a man’s sport . . . or, was . . . or should be . . . or, something like that.

Anybody who plays golf is a “golfer” . . . which is, grammatically speaking, a neutral noun. A golfer can either be a man or a woman. But, anyone who fishes is a “fisherman” . . . and that is definitely a masculine noun. You look through the dictionary and you won’t find any feminine noun such as “fisherwoman” or even a “fisherhag” . . . because there ain’t no such animal. But, leave it to a woman to contradict even Mr. Webster.

Getting into this thing a bit deeper, let’s take my case. Back in Idaho my wife insisted she wanted to go fishing with me. I told her, “Fishing’s too rough for women”. She flatly refused to be a “fishing widow” and sit at home Sunday after Sunday, crocheting, knitting, or just plain sulking.

We argued back and forth, until finally, we did what always comes naturally . . . I decided to take her fishing with me.

What I should have done was to take her to a place called “Rattlesnake Gulch” where she’d have to climb down a almost perpendicular canyon and run a chance of meeting a rattler or two, and when she’s through fishing, sweating through a one-hour climb back up the cliffs. That sure would have made her quit fishing and take up crocheting.

But, like a cluck that I am, I did what I usually do . . . made a big boner . . . I’ll tell you what I did in my next installment.

Odori Practices

In preparation for the Bon Odori, which will be held August 13 and 14 in front of the Buddhist Church under the sponsorship of the Shoyukai, practices will be held from Monday, Aug. 8, till Friday, Aug. 12, from 8 to 10 p.m. each day in the Buddhist Church gym.

HIROSHIMA KENJINKAI PICNIC AT LINCOLN PARK

The Hiroshima Kenjinkai picnic, after being postponed for a month, will take place tomorrow at Lincoln Park from 10 a.m. Kenjinkai members as well as others are invited to attend.

Stratocruisers

Giant Stratocruisers, each with a passenger capacity of 75, will be used on the Northwest Airlines’ great circle route to the Orient in the near future, it was announced today.

Transcontinental Stratocruiser service between Seattle-Tacoma and New York is scheduled to start September 1. NWA presently has three Stratocruisers but will soon have ten for its domestic and transoceanic services.

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BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Toki Senda, bride-elect of Mr. Haruto Sekijima, was given a bridal shower on Sunday, July 24. Hostesses were Mesdames Betty Inui, Edna Sekijima and Yoshi Ma-miya.

Attending the affair besides the honored guest and the hostesses were Mesdames Miyo Yamamoto, Sayo Kumasaka, Sachi Tanagi, Rose Kato, and Connie Kimura and the Misses Masako Senda, Junko Kimasaka, Mary Ito, Ellen Hasegawa, Lily Mukai, Marie Ozawa, Misao Kimura, Peggy Miyake and Kinue Jitodal.

Unable to attend but sent gifts were Miss Ham Ozawa, Miss Eliza-

beth Shoji and Mrs. Miyo Nakatsu. Miss Senda will be married to Mr. Sekijima on Sunday, August 14, in the Japanese Methodist Church.

WEDS IN CALIFORNIA

FRESNO, Calif., Aug. 6 — The wedding of Miss Kiyoko Nogokawa of Fresno to Mr. Kunikazu Sasaki of South Bend, Wash., was held at the Fresno Buddhist Church on Sunday, July 31. Rinban J. Motoyoshi officiated.

The reception was held after the ceremony in the New Shanghai Cafe with Mr. Masao Araki as toast-master.

LA Judges' Ruling Favorable to Ex-Japan Soldier

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 6 — Although Yoshira Shibata served with the Japanese army during the war, he is a loyal American citizen, according to a ruling by Federal Judge D. E. Metzger.

Shibata, 26, was born in Long Beach, Calif., of Japanese parents. While studying in Japan, he was conscripted without his consent, his attorneys, A. L. Wirin and J. Marion Wright, contended.

The judge overruled the claim of the American consul in Japan that Shibata automatically lost his American citizenship when he joined the Japanese army.

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