

President Truman Vetoes Walter Resolution, Calls It 'Vague and Ill-Defined'; Urges Congress to Reconsider

EX-GI FROM FIFE SEEKS HONORS IN OHYE PLANE RACE

FIFE, Wash., Sept. 13 (Special to Northwest Times) — Sometime between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 24, Tom Takemura, 29, son of Mrs. Takemura of Fife, Wash., will take off on his Cessna 170 single-engine aircraft from the Central airport in Los Angeles to compete for 'top prize' in the first annual Henry Ohye Trophy Race to Chicago, Ill., a distance of more than 2,000 miles from the starting point.

Takemura, in his bid for national Nisei plane honors, will carry with him the hopes of the Pacific Northwest. His crew members will include Fred Ludwick, one of the co-owners of the Valley Air Service in Puyallup, Wash., and possibly Bob Mizukami who, like Takemura, also has an instructor's rating.

The Fife Nisei plans to leave for Los Angeles next week to check over weather conditions and his plane motor, preparatory to his take-off for Chicago.

A World War II veteran, Takemura served two and a half years in the armed forces, being stationed at various times in Australia, Fort Snelling, Camp Blanding, and Japan. He had a thousand hours in the air.



TOM TAKEMURA

after finishing his GI training course at Valley Air Service, and has both private and commercial pilot's licenses.

Besides being a member of the Nisei Veterans Committee of Seattle, he also is an active member of the Puyallup Valley Citizens' league which he will represent as a delegate at the national JACL convention in Chicago.

Sponsors of the Cessna 170 which he will fly and which cost approximately \$3,400, are Harold Scheyer, insurance agent, 1018 Milwaukee Ave., Puyallup, Wash.; H. James Kinoshita Co., wholesale produce distributor, Rt. 12, Box 354, Tacoma, Wash.; George S. Fujita Produce, wholesale produce dealer, Rt. 2, Box 87, Tacoma, Wash.; Iwakiri Produce Co., produce firm, Rt. 5, Box 600, Tacoma, Wash.; C. T. Takahashi, importer and exporter, 216 Third Ave., Seattle, Wash.; and H. S. Kawabe, Inc., importer and exporter, sixth and Madison St., Seattle, Wash.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 13 (Special to Northwest Times) — Japanese American pilots get their first truly national opportunity for economy flying recognition this year with the running of the first Henry Ohye Trophy Race between Los Angeles and Chicago.

Scheduled in conjunction with the eleventh biennial national Japanese American Citizens' league convention in Chicago starting Sept. 28, the race will send nine Nisei pilots from Central airport in Los Angeles bent on winning the gruelling test based on the time of the trip multiplied by the fuel consumed, and divided by the mileage and full useful load.

Sponsor of the race is Los Angeles

automobile salesman, Henry Ohye, himself the first Nisei transport pilot in this country and president of the Pilot's club of Southern California.

Ohye inaugurated the race to stimulate interest in flying among young Nisei, and to demonstrate what Nisei pilots can contribute to private flying progress.

"This is more than a race to me," Ohye says. "It's an ideal, an ideal based on the principle that ability is not measured by race, creed or color, but by effort and hard work. I have confidence in Nisei pilots. I should like others to have that same confidence."

The race will begin Sunday, Sept. 24, with Slim Kidwell, manager of Central airport, and CAA officials assisting. Stops will be made by the Nisei pilots, enroute to Chicago, at Yuma and Tucson, Ariz.; El Paso, Big Springs, and Wichita Falls, Texas; Tulsa, Okla.; Columbia, Mo.; and Peoria.

Various-size planes from Cessna 140's to Bonanzas, Bellanca Cruisemasters and Ryan Navians will be entered.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third-place winners at the JACL convention which is set for Sept. 28 to Oct. 2 in Chicago.

The nine Nisei entered in the plane race are Sam Maenaga, Guadalupe, Calif.; Paul Kashiwagi, Guadalupe, Calif.; Charles T. Masunaga, Honolulu, Hawaii; Henry Kanegai, Santa Ana, Calif.; Tom Enomoto, Santa Ana, Calif.; Bill Takeshita, Brigham Utah; S. Fugimi, Salt Lake City, Utah; Tom Uragami, Chicago, Ill.; and Tom Takemura, Fife, Wash.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 13 — Pauline Takahashi will reign as Miss Nisei Air Queen over the Henry Ohye Air Race, Sept. 24, it was reported this week by the Rafu Shimpo.

Miss Takahashi is attending Art Center, studying fashion illustration.

Equitable Firm Seeks Yokoyama

The Equitable Life Assurance Co. of New York City is seeking the whereabouts of Ryozyo Yokoyama, a one-time lumber camp worker in Eatonville, Wash. If living, Yokoyama would be about sixty years old. Yokoyama should contact either Howard Sakura, 1215 Remington Court, Seattle, Wash., or J. A. Kelly of Equitable Life Assurance Co., 893 Seventh Ave., New York 1, N. Y.

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and
"OMOO OMOO"

Sunday, Sept. 17
"DOCKS OF NEW ORLEANS"
and
"TRAIL STREET"

Kaiser & Frazier Will Manufacture Automobiles in Japan next January

TOKYO, Japan, Sept. 13 — Plans for manufacture of Kaiser & Frazier automobiles in Japan beginning in January were announced this week, according to an International News Service dispatch.

Agreement for turning out of 500 to 1,000 Frazier and smaller "Henry J." types of motor-cars, was reached with the East Japan Heavy Industry Co.

Two Japanese engineers now are visiting Kaiser plants in the United States, and several American engineers are expected to come to Japan to supervise the production.

The East Japan Heavy Industry Co., the INS reported, was part of the former huge Mitsubishi Industrial Empire which was broken up during the Allied occupation of Japan.

Convention Public Forum Will Probe JACL's 'Blueprint for Tomorrow'

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 13 — To crystallize the convention thinking, and to air the delegates' opinions about the JACL future, the convention public forum will probe the theme, "Blueprint for Tomorrow", announced the national JACL convention board.

The public forum is being sponsored by the chapters of the Midwest District Council and will feature as panel participants, Masao Satow, national director, Tom Hayashi, third national vice president, Frank Chuman, second national vice president, and Robert C. L. George, executive director of the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights, City of Milwaukee. Richard Akagi will act as moderator.

"The public forum," said Dr. Randolph Sakada, chairman of the convention board, "presents to be both a stimulating and strenuous session. We understand it will be in the nature of a Town Meeting of the Air, and we hope that the delegates present will avail themselves of this opportunity to speak out on what

they believe should be the future objectives of our organization."

The Midwest District Council-sponsored public forum is scheduled to begin right after luncheon on Monday, Oct. 2, and will conclude at 4:30 p.m.

In all probability, the future financing of the various regional offices, the problems of local chapter programming, future national legislative objectives, and the like will be discussed, both by panel members and delegates in attendance. Roving nukes will be in the hall to enable delegates to remain in their places while speaking, and to be heard clearly.

"This is one session in which everyone will be given an equal opportunity to participate," said Dr. Sakada.

Dixon Accepts Bid from JACL

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 13 — Lieutenant Governor of Illinois, Sherwood Dixon, has accepted the invitation to participate in the opening ceremonies of the 11th biennial national JACL convention, announced the Midwest Regional Office today.

Lt. Gov. Dixon, who came to know the Nisei at Camp Shelby as commanding officer of the 442nd Regimental Central Postal Directory, has been one of the staunchest supporters in the Midwest of the JACL program. Lt. Gov. Dixon's presence at the opening ceremonies, remarked Shig Wakamatsu, chairman of the opening ceremonies, is particularly appropriate since one of the significant aspects of this session will be the tribute extended to the Nisei war dead, and Governor Dixon knew many of these boys intimately.

Mayor Martin H. Kennelly and other civic dignitaries have also been invited to attend this opening event, said Wakamatsu.

If a man can have only one kind of sense, let him have common sense. If he has that and uncommon sense too, he is not far from genius. —H. W. Beecher.

Classified Ads

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Two More Nisei To Wear Khakis

Herbie Amano, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Amano, 3208 35th St., has been recalled to active service last Friday, Sept. 8, and has left for Ft. Ord, Calif., it was learned today. Amano served with the occupation forces in Japan after attending Army language school at Ft. Snelling, Minn. Another Nisei, Henry "Mote" Yasuda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yasuda, 705 1/2 King St., was inducted into the army for the first time last weekend. Yasuda was one of the stars on the Tokuda Drug basketball team during the last several seasons.

Business Notes

William Mambu, prominent Nisei attorney and counselor who has his offices in Room 110 of the Jackson Building, will have a new office telephone number starting Friday, Sept. 15. His present number is MA. 2519; his new number will be MU. 2552.

Effective last Monday, the new office hours of Dr. Ruby Inouye, 318 8th St., Jackson Bldg., will be as follows: Monday through Saturday, except Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 5 p.m., Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ADC PLANS TO BRING UP ORIGINAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13 (Special Wire to Northwest Times) — President Truman last Saturday vetoed the Walter Resolution, charging that security provisions added to it in conference were so "vague and ill-defined" as to weaken and confuse the nation's naturalization laws and endanger the rights of naturalized citizens.

At the same time, he urged Congress to "reconsider this resolution at once" but "to remove those ill-advised" section in the security regulations.

"At a time when UN (United Nations) forces are fighting gallantly to uphold the principles of freedom and democracy in Korea, it would be unworthy of our tradition if we continue now to deny the right to citizenship to American residents of Asiatic origin," the President said.

The JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced, according to H. Gordon of that group, that it would reintroduce the original Walter Resolution this week in the light of the President's request without the security provisions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13 (ADC) — Following is the complete text of the President's veto message on the Walter Resolution, as released today by the Japanese American Citizens League Anti-Discrimination Committee:

"TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES: I return herewith, without my approval, H. J. Res. 238, To amend the Nationality Act of 1940, as amended.

"When first introduced in the Congress this resolution provided that the right to become a naturalized citizen of the United States should not be denied or abridged because of race. This was one of the recommendations which I made to the Congress in the civil rights program submitted more than two years ago. This proposal has received wide bi-partisan support. It represents a positive response by the United States to a proper demand of justice and human brotherhood. By this means we can give concrete assurance to the peoples of Asia that no resident of the United States will fall to qualify for citizenship solely because of racial origin.

"This provision remains as Section 1 of the resolution. Unfortunately, the Congress has added a second section, with a different purpose. This new section is supposed to strengthen our naturalization laws by inserting new and specific prohibitions against citizens for aliens who owe allegiance to present forms of communism and other totalitarian philosophies.

"The existing prohibitions in our naturalization laws were intended to exclude from citizenship those who overtly subscribe to the overthrow of our Government by force or violence. In Section 2 of this resolution the Congress has attempted, by the use of much new language, to reach persons who may covertly seek to overthrow this Government, through their association with communist-front and similar organizations. However, the language of this second section is so vague and ill-defined

ed that no one can tell what it may mean or how it may be applied. The result might be to weaken our naturalization laws rather than strengthen them. The result might also be to jeopardize the basic rights of our naturalized citizens and other persons legitimately admitted to the United States.

"In my judgment, it would be impossible to administer this Act without creating a twilight species of second-class citizens, persons who could be deprived of citizenship on technical grounds, through their ignorance or lack of judgement. If an individual should, at any time within five years after naturalization, become affiliated with a proscribed organization, this resolution would specifically make his act prima facie evidence of lack of attachment to the principles of the Constitution of the United States. It would place upon him the requirement of presenting countervailing evidence to prevent the revocation of his citizenship.

"This resolution does not even stop with creating second class citizens. Where newly naturalized citizens or legally admitted aliens are concerned, it could be used to destroy the right of free speech and the freedom to follow intellectual pursuits without fear of retaliation from a vengeful Government.

"These provisions will inevitably produce great uncertainty and confusion in administration. This becomes evident when it is recognized, as it must be, that the resolution fails to define its terms and establishes absolutely no ascertainable standards for their application. Not only is this in violation of our traditional concepts of what laws should do, it also makes it impossible to determine in advance what procedure will be used to prosecute alleged violation of the law. I cannot approve a measure which has these deficiencies.

"Our Government will remain dedicated to protecting the freedom, basic rights, and inherent dignity of the individual. We shall not adopt prohibitory and punitive statutes without being absolutely sure that the proposed laws are not a greater threat than the things against which they would provide protection. This is particularly true in the present case since we already have strong laws protecting us against the naturalization of subversive persons. It has not been demonstrated that these laws are inadequate. We should not forget or become afraid to assert our belief that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

"I urge that the Congress reconsider this resolution at once, re-enacting it in such form as to preserve Section 1 and to remove those ill-advised provisions in Section 2, which seek to strengthen the Nationality Act of 1940 but which actually weaken and confuse it. At a time when the United Nations' Forces are fighting gallantly to uphold the principles of freedom and democracy in Korea, it would be unworthy of our tradition if we continue now to deny the right of citizenship to American residents of Asiatic origin.

"Harry S. Truman
"The White House
"September 9, 1950."

Casualty List

Wounded—Pfc. Tony T. Kiyama, son of Mrs. Shizuko Kiyama, 2021 Fifth St., Sacramento, Calif.

Missing in Action—Pfc. Haruo Tomita, brother of Mrs. Rose I. Mooye, 1419 East Abriendo Ave., Pueblo, Colo.

Wounded—Pfc. George M. Sakamoto, son of Mrs. Yana Sakamoto, 2211 Ester St., Long Beach, Calif.

NISEI CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

9—Presbyterian County Fair.
9—Back-to-School social sponsored by Shoyukai.

15—Starlettes' slumber party. Square dancing from 8 p.m. at Seattle Buddhist gym.

OCTOBER

7—Carnival-bazaar, "South of the Border", to be sponsored by Japanese Methodist Church.

NOVEMBER

10—Shoyukai general meeting and social.

11—Annual Lotus YBA anniversary ball. Semi-formal. Open to the public.

15—Muyenhoye services, Shoyukai.

DECEMBER

16—Seattle Buddhist Church bonenkai.

JAPAN MOVIE NIGHT

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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 SEUCCA 5594. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Sundays and holidays.

Editor and Publisher Budd Fukei
Associate Editor Hideo Hoshide
Photography Director Ralph S. Ochi
"Fototimes" Art Editor Suds Nakagawa

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PAGE TWO WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1950



IT'S YOUR HEALTH!

Prepared by the Staff of the
HEALTH SCIENCES DIVISION

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

TOOTH DECAY

Very often tooth decay takes an insidious course and may even proceed as far as involving the pulp or so-called "nerve" without the patient experiencing appreciable pain. The seriousness of any condition in the mouth cannot be judged by the amount of pain.

The most common cause of pulp exposure is caries or decay. However, many pulps die when teeth are accidentally struck by some object, through a fall or through any other similar and common occurrence. The pulp goes through the same degenerative changes as in the case of the deep cavity.

Few people realize that the breaking of a front tooth in a child, or any injury to the permanent front teeth in an adult can be more serious, more harmful in last effects than a broken arm or a broken leg. When a bone in the body is broken, nature has provided means so that it may mend and knit together in one piece. When the skin is cut or torn it heals together again. Unfortunately, when a tooth breaks nature does not repair or replace it.

Accidents involving broken teeth which have been hurt by a blow should be given dental care immediately. The dentist will decide if root canal treatment is necessary. After instituting treatment, pain and swelling will soon disappear. The treated tooth can often remain in the patient's mouth indefinitely in good condition.

Sometimes there is no pain or

swelling following an injury to a tooth. The pulp may die with no symptoms at all. Months and even years later the infection may flare up and cause trouble.

The fear of a so-called "dead tooth", is unfounded and unfounded. No longer is a tooth from which the pulp has been removed properly considered a "dead" tooth. Often it can continue to function as a vital organ. The sacrifice of these teeth in many instances for fear that they may produce harm is unscientific.

The improvement and refinements in present-day methods of treatment follow the same clean, sterile conditions that you would expect to find in a hospital operating room. The x-ray machine is constantly used during treatment to check the work. Every six months the patient is requested to return and the tooth is examined to make sure it is healthy. With this treatment and observation a tooth with its pulp removed can often be retained in the patient's mouth with absolute safety for many years.

There are many factors which influence whether or not that tooth may be saved and the decision rests solely with your dentist. He will decide by examination and consideration of all the conditions surrounding the tooth and patient's health whether extraction or root canal treatment would be the best course to be taken.

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The Japanese in Japan-Yesterday and Today

By SHUNKICHI AKIMOTO

Foreigners who have lived in prewar Japan returning here for the first time since the surrender may be struck with the idea that the people they see around them have changed in a curious way, undefinable but tangible. Even to the older generation Japanese at home the change is noticeable. At times we recall the famous 31-syllable verse of the tenth century poet Narihira:

"Moon? There is none.
Spring? 'Tis not the spring
Of former days:
It is I alone
Who have remained unchanged."

(Translated by W.G. Aston)

People of all sorts seen at home and on the street, in department store and business office, in theatre and cafe, school and public hall—all strike one as being of a different tribe to those one has known before. The policeman around the corner: is he a policeman at all? But for his cap and uniform we can hardly tell the difference between him and a college student. For one thing, the men of the military class, i.e. soldiers and officers and those affiliated with the armed profession (recognizable though clad in civilian attire) have disappeared from the face of Nippon. This alone makes a striking feature, or lack of one, in the over-all picture of visible Japan.

Social Life Reshuffled

If democracy is something that exerts an equalizing effect on society, Japan is fast being democratized. By the patterns of their clothes, gait and speech, mothers

and daughters look increasingly alike. Many fathers may call their sons brothers. It is often difficult to distinguish between boss and employee, between chief and subordinate in a government office. For a while after the surrender, old-timers were at such a discount and "new" men at such a premium that the hallmark of "superiority" was ignorance and inexperience; the manager of a shop was one who knew nothing about its business; an editor-in-chief couldn't write a line. This sort of thing, however, is now being mended.

For months in early post-surrender days you could easily recognize ex-prisoners of war, returnees from defeated battlefronts, by their sunburnt, lean-hungry, dilapidated appearances, but they have since melted into the general mould of shabby-genteel respectability. Also noticeable in some measure is the mutual approach between the sexes: masculinization of women and womanization of men.

All this is a symptom and a result of the social revolution following the political upheaval wrought by the war and defeat. There has been a wholesale and a wholesome reshuffling of social life. Princes of yesterday are nobodies of today. Sons of admirals and generals tramping as "sandwich men" on the Ginza and in Shinjuku elicit pity but little wonder. Daughters of counts and marquises running cafes and tea shops in behind-Ginza lanes no longer make headlines. Though the Communists often complain of old reactionaries and bosses pulling the wires from behind the scenes, most of the former headlines are gone, leaving the stage to younger faces.

All this outward change is, of course, a reflection of the inward transformation effected. The Japanese have had the frankness at least to acknowledge themselves a beaten people. Very few, if any, venture to indulge in might-have-been reflections. A complete defeat from start to finish, materially and morally, is what they unconditionally accept. They have been disillusioned, humiliated, crushed in spirit, heartily ashamed.

Books and Churches

This humbled outlook is shown in nothing more strongly than in the way the Japanese have discarded their former pretension to leadership in the Far East. They had once been habitually given to the use of the authoritative "we". The idea of Japan being the Keeper of her Far Eastern sisters, responsible for the welfare of "lesser breeds of the Asiatic race", champion of pan-Asiatic crusades for independence, etc., had been assiduously fostered and cherished.

For this fatal national delusion, there had been two factors. One was the flattery, perhaps unintentional, of foreign statesmen and diplomats like Mr. Theodore Roosevelt in earlier days and later German diplomats of the Ribbentrop type who treated or professed to treat Japan as a No. One Power among the Asiatic nations. The other was, of course, national self-conceit consciously and unconsciously cultivated on the strength of Japan's two successive victories over China and Russia half a century ago.

Indeed, Japan in the last half century had received the proverbial home education of the "eldest son" who had the megalomaniac idea of his future status as master of the house and his brothers constantly dinned into his ears till he became a model "jinroku" (eldest son fool). The result was that inflated Japan came to believe there was no "impossible" in his dictionary. From this dizzy height of illusion Japan has fallen to the vale of humiliation, and in this sacred mood she finds herself suddenly changed from teacher to pupil, from leader to follower, from master to servant.

Illusion to Humiliation

All this is a truism repeatedly stated, but to this writer it seems one of those key facts about Japan today that will explain many an anomalous phenomenon otherwise puzzling.

The Japanese people have not as yet relocated themselves. As students, they are looking for teachers; as servants, they have not yet found masters; as followers, they still seek guides and leaders.

Every school and college is filled to capacity, and school buildings for young students, so far reconstructed, hardly suffice to accommodate all the classes, thus dividing them into two or three morning and afternoon shifts.

Book stores are full of new books, translated foreign books as well as an astonishing variety of magazines and are often as jammed with would-be customers as street cars are during rush hours.

Christian churches everywhere enjoy a full house congregation every Sunday, made of seekers and new converts, regular members and old returned Christians.

Buddhism is being jealously re-examined as Christianity. As for Shintoism, though its temples are slow in reconstructing, its study as an ancient native cult is gaining ground even among young men and women. Never before are books on religion and philosophy being more avidly read. Next to books on natural science and technological subjects, those devoted to the

(Continued on Page 4)

Frank H. Hattori

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Church Notices

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901 E. Spruce
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School in nursery school building.
10 a.m.—Issei Worship Service.
11:15 a.m.—Nisei Worship Service.
Tuesdays—Okazaki Class at Fujin Home from 8:15 p.m.
Wednesdays—Badminton in gym.

BUDDHIST

1427 Main St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Young People's Devotional Service. Sanghas in charge. Elaine Miyake, organist. The Rev. S. Masunaga to speak.
8 p.m.—Bodhi Society meeting every first and third Wednesday.
CONGREGATIONAL
305 17th St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School for nursery, kindergarten, beginners, primary and juniors. New boys' class in primary department.
11:15 a.m.—Joint Issei-Nisei service. Guest speaker, the Rev. Paul Hagiya of the Japanese Methodist Church.

FAITH BIBLE

Washington Hall
11 a.m.—Worship Service. Mr. George Uomoto to speak on "All for One".

MARYKNOLL

17th & E. Jefferson
9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.—Low Mass. Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.

METHODIST

1236 Washington St.
10 a.m.—Skeptics Hour. Jr. Skeptics Hour.
11 a.m.—Nisei Worship service. Special speaker.
7 p.m.—MYF visitation.
7:30 p.m.—Dazzlers' workshop.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST

1042 Weller St.
10 a.m.—Kindergarten children and juniors service.
11 a.m.—Young people's service in English.

PRESBYTERIAN

522 9th Ave. So.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages.

10 a.m.—Joint Issei-Nisei service. The Rev. Tetsuo Saito to speak on "The Set of Our Sails".

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1610 King St.
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THE Sporting Thing by bf

THE baseball season is finished as far as the Nisei in the Pacific Northwest are concerned, but the other day an item from Fresno, Calif., brought us back on the diamond.

The California vernaculars played up the recent series between the Fresno Nisei All-Stars and the Denver (Colo.) Nisei as the national Nisei baseball championship affair. Fresno won handily, three straight, and earned the "title".

The championship, however, had a hollow note. Pacific Northwest

titlists, Western Giants, did not participate.

Now we aren't going to commit ourselves as to the probable winner between the "champs" and the Giants, but we should like to state that the Giants would have given the Californians a tough series.

With proper publicity arrangements, a three-game series between the two nines would have drawn quite a crowd in Seattle's Sick Stadium, we think. Some 1,200 fans entered the Fresno State College field to see the Fresno-Denver show.

SIDELINE... "greetings!" from the army forced Nobu Takasumi to bogey himself out of a possible first place in the fourth flight of the PSGC meet last Sunday; Takasumi, golf scribe Jaxon Sonoda informs us, lost by default to Kaoru Hagimori... an exciting American sports has scored a hit with the Japanese who crave for suicides: Tokyo, Hyogo Yamaguchi and Chiba have won permission to hold midget car races... at the last count, Wally Yonamine of the Salt Lake Bees appeared to have earned a spot among the Pioneer league's "Big Six" batters; Yonamine was poking the stitched apple at a .338 clip with but a week's play remaining in the circuit... in tribute to the Seattle divot-diggers who gallantly vied for honors in the N. W. open in Spokane last Labor Day weekend; they melted in the sun, so 'twas no fun; the course was hilly, and their scores? silly... instead of pitching baseball at which he was a star during and after his prep days here, Lefty Yamaguchi is now angling his shots for that slippery, wiry animal—the fish... Al Mar, the ex-college Chinese cage whiz, will direct the Nisei Veterans Committee-sponsored basketball leagues this season, and he will be assisted by Hideo Hoshida who will take care of the books...

Nisei Eleven, Sponsored by NVC, Practices Diligently for Opener

Nisei football team, sponsored by the Nisei Veterans Committee, is holding turnouts three times a week getting into shape for the opening game later this month. Manager Keiji Sato stated today.

The turnouts are held at Broadway

playfield from 7:30-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays under lights, and 12 noon to 3 p.m. on Sundays. Grid fans are invited to come out and watch the team practice.

Members of the Nisei eleven are selling tickets for the Japanese movie to be held from 8 p.m. this Sunday, Sept. 17 at the Buddhist Church. Proceeds of this movie will be used by the NVC to buy proper equipment for the team.

Common sense is, of all kinds, the most uncommon. It implies good judgment, sound discretion, and true and practical wisdom applied to common life. —Tryon Edwards.

Hawaiian Picked Grid Mentor

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 13—A one-time University of Hawaii backfield star was appointed head football coach of St. Louis College by school authorities recently. He is S. Nagata who succeeds Rusty Blaisdell. Blaisdell resigned due to ill health.

Nagata was assistant coach since 1943 at the Crusader school.

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PAGE THREE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1950

NISEI GRILL BOWLS, 3 TO 0, IN PIN DEBUT

RENTON, Wash., Sept. 13—Nisei Grill of Seattle dropped all three games to Clark Bros. in its debut in the Renton Majors last Monday night in the Renton Bowling Recreation.

The Seattle keggers, rolling in fast company, were very much "off form", obviously due to their trying too hard, while the opposition ripped the strike area for a high 2600 series.

They're Off!

Twelve teams this week began play in the Nisei Commercial league in Main Bowl.

In addition to title-holding Nagamine-Bepu's, the teams are Tom Iwata's, Sakahara's, Royal Amusement, Tad's Gardeners, Red Front Tavern, Puget Sound Vegetable Growers' Association, Golden Pheasant Noodles, West Coast, Jackson Grocery, Coast-Wide Supply Co., and 12th Ave. Service.

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Shimoishi Is New PSGC Open Champ; Beats Min Yamaguchi on 38th Hole

By JAXON SONODA

Z. Shimoishi of Tacoma is the new open champion of the Puget Sound Golf Club, succeeding Sumio Nagamatsu who reigned as champion for the past three years.

The new champion defeated Min Yamaguchi on the 38th hole at Jefferson, the extra holes becoming necessary when the two finalists battled to a standstill after the regulation 36 holes.

Yamaguchi got off to a flying start when he took three of the first four holes. He held a 2-up advantage after the 9th, but in the second nine Shimoishi evened things up by taking the 13th and 14th. They halved the remaining four holes in the morning round.

Close All the Way
On the second eighteen the lead swayed back and forth with not more than a 1-up edge separating the two.

On the first extra hole it looked as if Yamaguchi was in trouble when he pulled his tee shot into the 9th fairway, but he got hold of a beautiful spoon shot which cleared the trees and settled to the left of the green. Shimoishi, who was right in the center of the fairway, hooked his iron shot to the left. Both were on in three, but couldn't sink their putts. Yamaguchi missing his 8-footer by a matter of inches and Shimoishi's 10-footer going over two feet.

Costly Tee Shot
On the 38th hole, Yamaguchi again pulled his tee shot, landing at the base of a tree. He had to sacrifice a shot getting out and took a bogey 5. Shimoishi, who was on in two about 20 feet from the pin, calmly sank his in two putts to earn the victory.

There wasn't much choice between the two as far as their shots went. Yamaguchi's tee shots were perhaps a bit longer, Shimoishi's a trifle truer. Yamaguchi may have been a bit straighter with his irons, but Shimoishi more than made up for it with his deadly approach shots. Both canned good-sized putts, Yamaguchi having the edge in this department in the morning round, and Shimoishi in the second round. Yamaguchi shot 77-79 for his two rounds, Shimoishi 77-77.

Other flight champions decided yesterday were Yoshikazu Furukawa, who won by default over Nobu-shi Nakagawa in the 2nd flight; Yoshio Urakawa, who downed W. Nakamura 4 and 3; and Kaoru Hagimori, who won by default over Nobu Takasumi.

Foursomes and starting times for the September monthly tournament of the Puget Sound Golf Club, to be held this Sunday, Sept. 17, were announced as follows:

FIRST FLIGHT At West Seattle	
6:42 a.m.—Iwata 12, Miyahara 12, Arai 12.	
6:48—Yoshino 12, Tachiyama 11, Okada 11, P. Nakamura 11.	
6:54—Nakao 10, G. Shimizu 10, Nagamine 9, K. Yamaguchi 9.	
7:00—Okimoto 9, Louie 8, Natori 8, Yamaguchi 8.	
7:06—Hattori 8, Shimoishi 7, K. Nakamura 6, Nagamatsu 4.	
SECOND FLIGHT At Jefferson	
6:45 a.m.—K. Nagamatsu 16, Eguchi 16, W. Nakamura 16, Saiki 16.	
6:50—Mimbu 16, Jitodal 16, Sonoda 16, Uno 16.	
6:55—Sakoda 15, N. Nakagawa 15, Urakawa 15.	
7:00—Kinomoto 14, Egashira 15, Umino 15, G. Momoda 15.	
7:05—Furukawa 13, Kaneko 14, Tsuboi 14, Tai 14.	
7:10—Funa 13, Sakahara 13, Harada 13, Kiyomizu 13.	
THIRD FLIGHT At Jefferson	
7:15 a.m.—Yamada 17, Kiyohara 17, Jinguji 17, Naito 17.	
7:20—Miyake 17, Tosaya 17, T. Nakamura 17, T. Muramoto 17.	
7:25—Yamane 18, Hirota 18, Momoda 18, Tsubota 18.	
7:30—Kihara 18, Jue 18, Tamada 18, Karikomi 18.	
FOURTH FLIGHT At West Seattle	
7:12 a.m.—Hagimori 19, Tazuma 19, Nishimura 19, Yamaguchi 19.	
7:18—Nomura 19, Matsumoto 19, Watanabe 20, Nojima 20.	
7:24—Kuranishi 20, Mizukami 21, Imai 22, Shigihara 22.	
7:30—R. Muramoto 23, Kurimura 23, Y. Kihara 24, Yamamoto 26.	
7:36—Fujikado 26, Hidaka 26, Toda 27.	
7:42—H. Uno 28, Yamaguchi 29, Yabusaki 30.	

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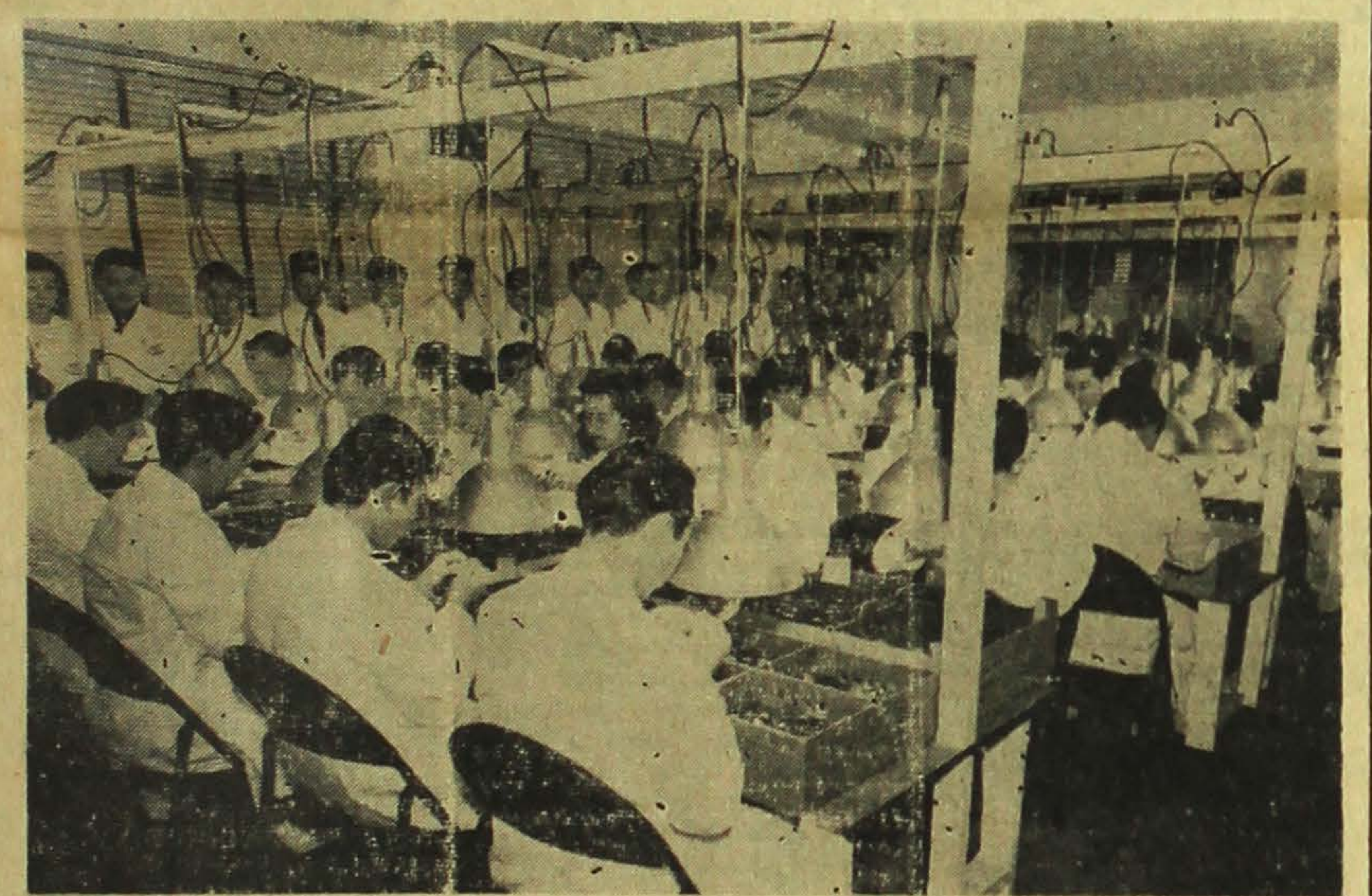
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PRUSBYTERIAN CEREMONY

Japanese Presbyterian Church was the scene for the Sept. 10 marriage of Miss Sayoko Nishikawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Nishikawa, to Mr. Shigeru Hayashi, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Matsumoto, both of this city. The Rev. K. Noji officiated at the 5 o'clock afternoon ceremony.

Wearing a traditional white bridal gown with a full train, the bride carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with a purple-throated white orchid. A fingertip veil fell from a headpiece of seed pearls.

Miss Hisako Yoshida, maid of honor, wore a blue-green taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of pink carnations with a French colonial corsage. Bridesmaids, the Misses Itsuko Nishikawa, the bride's sister, and Takiko Funamori, were gowned in gold taffeta and their bouquets were of maroon carnations with a French colonial corsage. The maid of honor wore a pink carnation headband and the bridesmaids, maroon carnation headbands.

Flower girls, little Amy Matsuda and Kyoko Matsumoto, the groom's sister, wore pink gowns and each had a gardenia in her hair.

Mr. Hisato Miki was the best man and Messrs. Hiroshi Nishikawa, the bride's brother, and Robert Matsumoto, the groom's brother, were the ushers.

Mr. K. Matsuda presided at the reception in Kiang Nam Cafe, which was attended by close to 200 guests.

Baishakunin for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. K. Matsuda and Mr. and Mrs. S. Funamori.

MYF 'Visitation' To be Sept. 17

The MYF "visitation" which was scheduled for last Sunday was postponed and it will be held from 7 p.m. this Sunday, Sept. 17. Members are requested to meet at the church.

Poster work and other preliminary jobs for the coming Methodist bazaar is on the agenda for the Duzzers' workshop from 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 13, in the church. Bazaar co-chairmen are Art Yoshioka, Ray Hikida and Lloyd Hoshide. Another workshop night for the Duzzers is scheduled from 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 17.

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ENGAGEMENT DISCLOSED

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 13 — Mrs. T. Ueda of Fife announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Mary, to Mr. Joe Fujita, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fujita of Seattle. The announcement was made on Friday evening, Sept. 8, at a dinner in the China Clipper restaurant.

Those present were Mrs. Ben Nishimura and the Misses Esther Mizukami, Amy Yamamoto, Mary Yotsuue, Mid Tanabe, Violet Inada, Kiku Fujita, Nancy Otsuka, Shagie Watanabe, Yas and Kats Hashimoto, Janet Yoshioka and Maki Kawasaka.

No wedding date has been set.

CHICAGO BOUND

Miss Mary Seko and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Seko, will leave on Monday, Sept. 18, for Chicago, Ill., where Miss Seko will become the bride of Mr. Bob Kono, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kono of Hiroshima-ken, Japan, on Sunday, Oct. 1. The wedding will take place in the home of the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Corky T. Kawasaki.

The couple will make their home in Chicago.

WEDDING BELLS

FRESNO, Calif., Sept. 13—Former Seattleite Miss Lillian Kato was married to Mr. Kenji Onchi of Fowler last Aug. 27. The 3:30 o'clock ceremony in the Fresno First Methodist Church was officiated by the Rev. George Uemura.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yohei Kato of Walla Walla, Wash., and the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hajime Onchi of Fowler.

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Ogishima Reminds Vets of Meeting

Chairman John Ogishima today reminded the members of the Nisei Veterans Committee that a regular monthly meeting will be held from 8 p.m. this Friday, Sept. 15 at the Buddhist dining hall. Football movies and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

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JACL QUEEN LEAVES HERE FOR CHICAGO

Seattle's "Miss JACL", May Tsutsumoto, left Monday afternoon on the Empire Builder for the East.

Miss Tsutsumoto, who will be Seattle's candidate for national JACL queen honors at the eleventh biennial JACL parley in Chicago, plans to visit New York City and Washington, D. C., before heading for the Windy City.

In New York, she will present a Japanese dance before the board members of the East-West Association whose president is Pearl Buck, popular American author. Miss Tsutsumoto will be accompanied by Mrs. T. Nakatani, well-known Seattle Japanese dance teacher.

Bureau Assists Foreign-Born

Americanization Bureau of Seattle Organizations will hold its regular meeting at 1 p.m. next Monday, Sept. 18, in Room 13 of the Central YWCA. The bureau, by co-ordinating the efforts of about sixty-five Seattle groups, assists the foreign-born to become good American citizens.

Emilie Kouss, recently arrived from Estonia, will provide the musical program.

Four Okinawans In NW Schools

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 13—Four outstanding students from Okinawa are planning to attend Pacific Northwest schools this fall, it was learned today.

They are: Pacific University (Oreg.)—Shorin Kamekawa, Masao Shiroma; Washington State College (Wash.)—Toshio Akamine; University of Portland (Oreg.)—Teiichi Arai.

They are among sixty-two students who were selected and sent here by the U. S. Military Government.

CFRE Schedules A Discussion

Lillian Smith's "Killers of the Dream" will be the subject of a panel discussion to be held at the regular monthly meeting of the Christian Friends for Racial Equality from 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 19, in the University Congregational Church, E. 43rd and Brooklyn.

This book, which has received wide acclaim, is a penetrating study of the psychological effect of racial prejudice on the white man. Experts in the field of race relations who will participate in the discussion are Mrs. McDonald S. Denman, Lewis Watts, Dr. S. Harvard Kaufman and Samuel Holcenberg.

The public is invited to attend.

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The Japanese in Japan—Yesterday and Today

(Continued from Page Three)

play of thought are probably among the best sellers. Study of English, systematically neglected for the duration of the war, continues one of the most absorbing occupations. It was at a high fever mark at the outset of the occupation; it has been growing unabated and is still growing. So is also the universal desire and curiosity to go abroad especially to the United States.

Sex, Communism Prevail

There reigns naturally a vein of philosophic skepticism among the students. This time young Japan, it seems, is determined not to be driven blindfolded by false ideas, left or right, however plausible or glamorous, but to look at each new

doctrine in the face and treat it on its own merits. To this universal hunt after truth must be ascribed the two rather dangerous tendencies in the book world.

One is the prevalence of a licentious self-exhibitionist school, often redolent of sex-interest. The other is an abundant output of extremely radical ideas often allied to communism. Both were forbidden fruit until the war's end; with the removal of the ban, the land was flooded with both. No wonder sexualism and communism should be claiming a widespread clientele, if not a great bona fide following. There is always a danger of overestimating their influence, for their chief attraction is their "new" or novelty value, and

it is a passing phenomenon of a postwar society. At the same time there is no point in underestimating it.

All this is evidence of young Japan's insatiable hunt after the truth—truth about the world in which they live, about their country, about themselves—so as to know the way they should go after abandoning the old paths which had misled them to all but eternal damnation.

To help them find the right way at such a time is surely an act of constructive mercy that will bless him that gives and him that takes, and that is the kind of service the United States is rendering its former foe.

—Nippon Times

Fall Folder Discloses YW 'Still Going Strong'

"Come a-runnin' . . . and still going strong." That's the story the Seattle YWCA fall folder tells.

Although the YWCA didn't come right on the city's start 100 years ago, it was here in spirit. It made its official debut here in 1894. From humble beginnings the Y has expanded until today it offers clubs, classes, hobbies and a health education program for women and an extensive Y-Teen program.

And with the pioneer spirit of the last 56 years still strong, the fall folder says, "at this rate we'll be going strong for ten times one hundred years."

Seattle will have a chance to get acquainted with the Y next Tuesday, Sept. 19 when the doors of the central building at 5th and Seneca will be open to the public from 7 until 10:30 p.m. to show what it has to offer the community.

Exhibits of class and club programs will begin at 7 p.m. Some of

the exhibits will be on classes in sewing, tailoring, cooking, bridge, ceramics, millinery, creative writing, interior decorating and languages. Some of the classes are not only given at the central building, but also are available at the West Seattle and East Side branches. And the classes are co-educational.

Club members and class teachers will be on hand to answer any questions regarding their groups to interested visitors. There will be two water demonstrations during the evening . . . one at 7:45 and the other at 9:15. At 8:30 p.m., another demonstration will be given in the gymnasium to illustrate the health education program.

To show how girls live at the Y, some rooms will be open and living facilities shown. The community kitchen may also be viewed.

"Family Album", a skit on the growth of the YWCA, will be performed at 7:45 and 9:15 p.m. Although the basic idea of fellowship

has been carried on since Y beginnings, methods and procedures are quite different from Y pioneering days. The Y program varies from year to year to meet the needs of the community.

To top the evening off, one of the co-educational clubs will sponsor dancing in the lobby starting at 9:30 p.m.

The nurseries run in connection with the young marrieds clubs which meet during the day at the central building will be open for inspection. In fact, they'll take care of visitors' children during the open house from 7 until 10 p.m.

Those visiting the YWCA will find something for everybody's interest whether practical knowledge or just plain fun. As the fall booklet says, "You can't cut timber in your own back yard any more, but you can still stake your claim to all the friends, fun, seriousness and activity you want—right at your neighborhood Y."

DETROITERS EYE 'JAPAN NIGHT' THIS SATURDAY

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 13 — Detroiters will again have a chance to be transported into the land of cherry blossoms when the Detroit Chapter JACL presents its second "Japan Night" from 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 16, in the Downtown YWCA.

A talented troupe of twenty Nisei artists will journey from Chicago to present a two-hour program of classical Japanese dances. Headed by Haruko and Tomoko Ueda, this group has established the Japanese dances as a regular representation among Mid-western culture.

Co-chairmen Lloyd Jolchi and Sumi Murayama are being assisted by a committee consisting of F. Ebisuya, T. Kukubo, Shig Kado, Wallace Kagawa, Roy Kaneko, Peter Fujioka, Dr. Mark Kondo, George Tanaka, Kay Nakahara, Nobuko Nanjo and Setsu Fujioka.

Problem Cited Vagrant Children

TOKYO, Japan, Sept. 13 — The number of vagrant children in the nation totaled 123,504, according to a recent Welfare Ministry's Children's Bureau survey.

The figure, the Nippon Times reported, included 28,245 war orphans, 11,351 repatriated orphans and 2,649 abandoned children.

The number of runaway children, it was added, is following an upward trend. It has come to occupy 80 per cent of vagrant children.

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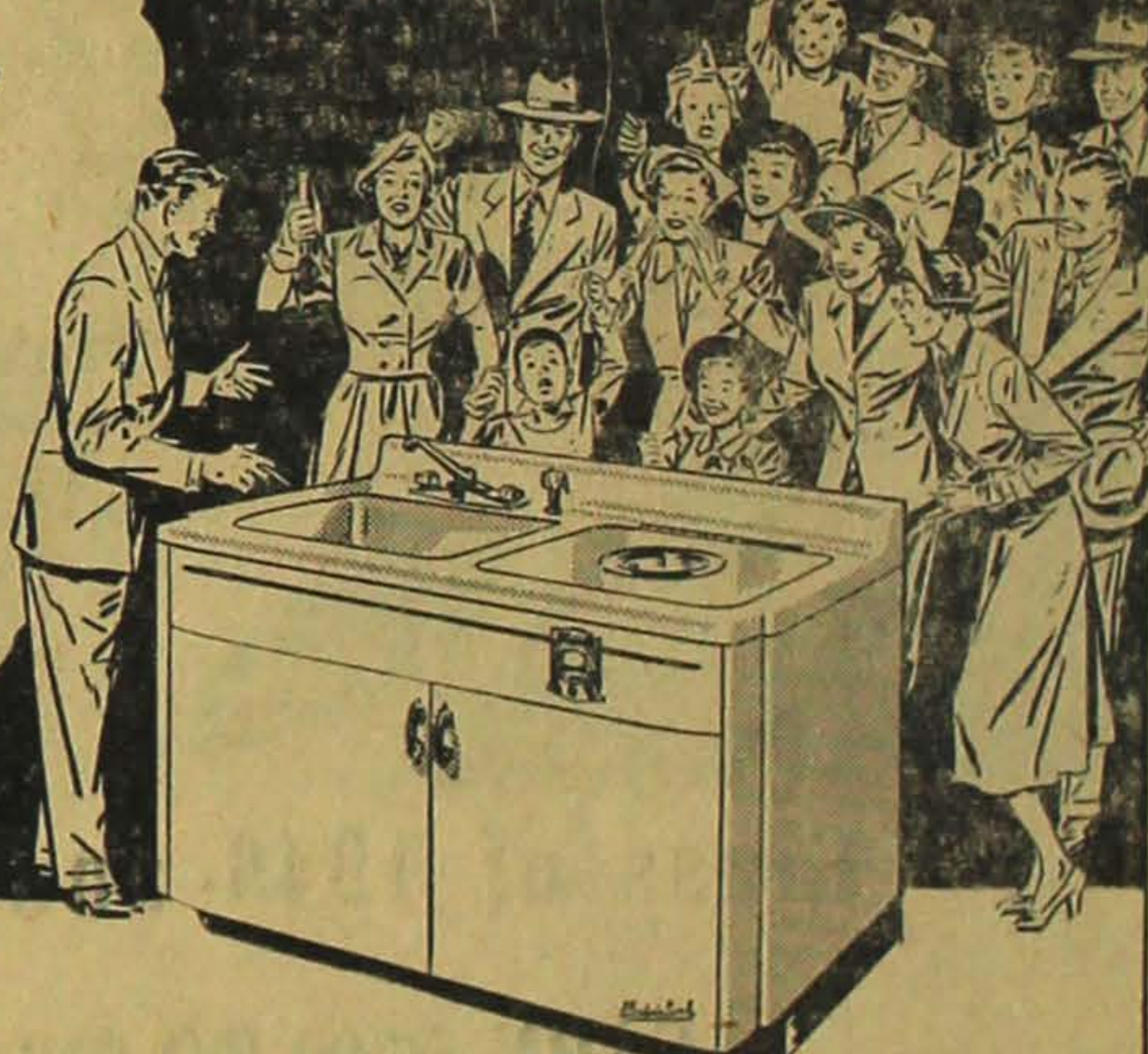
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