

Accept Business Permit Applications to Japan California Starts State-Wide Push To Seize Tainted Shoyu Sauce

FORTY MORE STRICKEN IN LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 15—A state-wide drive is now under way by California bureau of food and drug inspection authorities to confiscate and destroy tainted shoyu sauce, it was disclosed to the Nisei Bei Times of this city by Milton P. Duffy of San Francisco chief of bureau.

Already nearly 10,000 gallons of shoyu have been seized by city, state and federal inspectors and either destroyed or quarantined. In Los Angeles alone, officers seized all known supplies of one brand of shoyu, amounting to more than 5,000 gallons in stores and warehouses. Large quantities were also impounded by state authorities in Oakland, Sacramento and San Joaquin valley cities.

Arsenic, according to Duffy, has been found in shoyu shipped in original containers from an Illinois company, reported to be named "Staley."

Duffy advanced two possible theories: the arsenic came from the lacquer lining painted on the drums or the soybean had been sprayed with an insecticide and not properly washed before being made into sauce.

SAN JOSE, Calif., July 15 (Nisei Bei Times Dispatch)—Local health authorities announced that, in addition to the 25 Japanese-Americans stricken with arsenic poisoning in the Madrone area near here, reports from Los Angeles indicate that some 40 others have been made ill there, probably from the same source, shoyu sauce.

Investigators here disclosed that the stricken families on Berry road had shared the shoyu purchased from Motoyama Co. of Los Angeles in a 50-gallon steel drum.

It was learned that this shoyu, an unbranded variety, was manufactured in Illinois and that the Los Angeles firm added its own "Daruma" brand on the drum.

Dr. Morton M. Kimura and Dr. James Higuchi attended the Madrone families who reported severe cases of vomiting and general weakness. The doctors called the attention of the city and county medical authorities when they suspected arsenic poisoning.

Reports from Los Angeles indicated that public health authorities had investigated more than a dozen wholesale and retail firms. It was also learned that they had seized and destroyed more than 2,000 gallons of shoyu taken from these stores.

What a vanity is painting, which attracts admiration by the resemblance of things that in the original we do not admire!—Pascal.

Japan's New Wage-Price Policies Point Towards Balanced Budget

TOKYO, July 15—Implications are the new wage and price policies the government announced over the weekend won't be clear for some time because they constitute almost a complete reversal of policies followed under the occupation.

It is evident, however, they mean the government prefers a balanced budget to the former subsidiary system and prefers gradually rising prices and wages to rapidly rising deficits. It prefers fighting inflation as a delaying action rather than as a struggle along a fixed front.

The decision regarding coal prices typifies these decisions. Previously the producer has given 346

And Now It's Flying 'O-Sara'

KAGOSHIMA, Japan, July 15—Those flying saucers—"O-sara" to Japanese—apparently have reached Japan.

Policeman Shigeru Arifuku on duty last week, said that at near midnight he was out walking for air because it was extremely hot when he saw a T-shaped brilliant object shooting through the sky at a great speed in a northeasterly direction a about 10,000 feet over the volcano Mount Sakurajima, near this city.

He said at first he thought the object was a plane but there was no sound. He said the color of the object was just like a flame emitted when lighting a match.

Slates Workshop In Chicago

CHICAGO, July 15—A new chapter in JAACL history will be written when a workshop, rather than a district convention will take place the weekend of October 11, 1947, announced Mari Sabusawa, chairman of the Midwest District Council (MDC) of JAACL.

This unprecedented experiment is in accordance with the decision of the JAACL chapters represented at the organizational meeting of the MDC on April 26 and 27 of this year.

The preliminary planning committee met at the conference room of the American Council on Race Relations in Chicago on July 7th to map out the general workshop program and to explore areas of discussion for the event. Primarily a leadership training program, the workshop will be designed to develop the program of the seven Midwest JAACL chapters, particularly in relation to their communities.

Is There a Need for National Group? Canadian Japanese Asked by JCCD

TORONTO, July 15—Japanese Canadian provincial organizations across Canada are being contacted this week by the Toronto Japanese Canadian Committee for Democracy on the question of a national organization.

The recently-held Ontario conference felt that a national conference should be held at the earliest possible date and the JCCD is approaching each provincial body for opinions on the proposals set forth by the Council for Ontario Japanese Canadian Organizations.

A full report of the Ontario conference has been sent to the provincial organizations to give a pic-

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COMMONS OK'S BOARD TO SIFT OUSTER LOSSES

OTTAWA, July 15—The House of Commons approved unanimously, on June 27, a commission to investigate the evacuation loss of Japanese Canadians.

The approval came automatically with the adoption of the fourth report of the public accounts committee, which recommended that such a commission should be established under the Inquiries Act "in view of the evidence adduced and in order that more information may be obtained as to the desirability of adjusting any apparent discrimination or loss which may have resulted from the taking over or sale of property of any kind."

Motion for the adoption of the accounts committee's report was made by Gordon Isnor (L-Halifax), deputy chairman of the committee.

TORONTO, July 15—The Toronto Star, in an Ottawa dispatch, said that few, if any, of the members of parliament realized the content of the public accounts committee's report which was adopted on June 27.

"There is no doubt that the House still would have endorsed the report had they been aware of its significance, informed sources said, out there probably would have been a good deal of discussion."

The Star said that several members of the accounts committee had wanted the investigation to go deeper than is proposed in the report.

The recommendation confines the powers of the commission to investigations of claims for losses. It provides no power to probe the land deals themselves or negotiations between the Custodian and the Veterans' Land Act and west JAACL chapters, particularly in relation to their communities.

Leave Million In Canada

OTTAWA July 15—Those going to Japan after the war on "repatriation" were asked to leave their cash and securities behind so that they could be turned into Japanese currency and repaid to the owners on their arrival in Japan, State Secretary Gibson disclosed last week.

He said that from Oct. 20, 1943, to Dec. 31, 1946, Japanese leaving Vancouver area left behind some \$1,070,174 for repayment to them in Japan.

OK's Fabrics For Toys

TOKYO, July 15—The Japanese government's Board of Trade has been authorized by Allied headquarters to release 25,000 pounds of cotton fabrics to producers of miniature Santa Claus and Christmas ornaments.

JACL Goes Ahead to Speed Plans To Honor Nisei at Arlington

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 15—Preliminary plans for the ceremonies to honor the return of the first Nisei war dead for re-burial at Arlington national cemetery are being mapped out by the Japanese Citizens League's memorial committee headed by Jack Hirose.

Mike Masacka, adviser to the committee, reported that in interviews with Assistant Secretary of War Howard Peterson and Col. F. P. Munson, executive to Peterson, the War Department's cooperation was promised in any ceremonies planned by the JAACL at Arlington. The War Department told Masacka that the JAACL would be informed in advance of the names of the Nisei to be shipped to Arlington and the dates of their arrival. The bodies of the first

'Hard Up' Shinto Priests Now Try Their Hand At Fortune-Telling

TOKYO, July 15—Things are so tough these days for Japan's Shinto priests they are trying everything from fortune-telling to candy-selling in order to stay in business.

General MacArthur has stopped the Japanese government from financing the country's 110,000 Shinto shrines. With superstitionism abolished, the shrines have little to offer, and since they did not save the country from defeat, they don't get the support of parishioners in the way Christian and Buddhist organizations do.

For example, the grand shrines at Ise have an annual budget of 7,000,000 yen (\$140,000 at the legal exchange rate), but figure to get more than 10,000,000 yen from worshippers.

The Asahi Graph magazine ran a recent sarcastic pictorial on some of the money-making devices employed by the shrines to make both ends meet. In the old days it would never have dared to be so outspoken.

The big shrine at Kamakura

Caucasians Study Japanese, Too

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Cal., July 15—The inception of a one-year course in the Japanese language for a group of 25 Caucasian counter intelligence officers was announced today by Professor Paul T. Tekawa, Technical Director of Academic Training at the Military Intelligence Service Language at Presidio of Monterey. The men taking the course were selected for attendance at the MISLS after a short screening course given them upon completion of the regular CIC course at the Hollabird Signal Depot in Maryland.

The course is under the direct supervision of Tsuyoshi Matsumoto, co-ordinator of speech and conversation, Yutaka Munakata, co-ordinator of reading and translation, and Kurao Tsuchiya, co-ordinator of Kanji. The three men, all veteran instructors at the MIS school, have said that they welcome the opportunity to utilize their own teaching methods in the instruction of these men who are innocent of any prior knowledge of the Japanese language.

Tekawa said that at the end of the intensive twelve-month course, the officers, most of whom are possessed of high scholastic aptitude, will be speaking, reading and writing Japanese with ease, and will be well qualified for the performance of intelligence duties in connection with the occupation of Japan.

American are expected to arrive from European cemeteries in August.

Masaoka reported that kin of 50 Nisei war dead have already requested re-burial in Arlington. More than 600 Nisei were killed in action. Approximately half are buried in France, while the other half lie in Italian cemeteries.

Since the memorial to honor the first Nisei soldiers is one of national scope and interest, the committee will invite all JAACL chapters to participate in the services. This participation will take form toward defraying the costs of the project.

Committee members are Henry Goshu, Hal Horuchi, Don Komal, Dr. Henry Minami, George Oku, Gladys and Ira Shimasaki, Ben Yoshioka and John Kitasaki.

Information that the Japanese had made overtures came from W. K. Lecount, chief of the finance section of the Allied economic division, on the heels of a revelation for the first time by Japanese that they expect to get a billion dollar credit before the year's end.

Kimakichi Nakajima, former commerce and industry minister, now president of the Japan Foreign Trade society, in a press conference in Osaka, said he himself in March requested a billion-dollar credit for Japanese rehabilitation.

Nakajima said the grave economic condition of Japan would be aggravated further unless credits were forthcoming.

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Pick 14 Films To Go to U. S.

TOKYO, July 15—Fourteen new Japanese motion pictures have been selected for export to the United States by the Japanese board of trade, primarily for Japanese residents in America.

The pictures include "Sagami Sanchiro," a biographical story of a jujitsu expert, "Love Affairs of Miss Omitzu," "Group of People Who Ate an Elephant" and "Police Women."

Admits Slaying Tokyo National

TOKYO, July 15—Kiyoto Nakamura, Honolulu Nisei and War Department civilian worker, has confessed to the murder of a Japanese national, the United Press reported this week.

Nakamura, according to the Eighth Army's Tokyo provost marshal, is accused of fatally stabbing Michimasa Kozaka, an employe of Caret Santa Fee in a brawl on the night of July 1. The cabaret in downtown Tokyo is off limits to Allied personnel, according to the provost marshal.

Extend Date For Vets

Under a new War Department ruling, disabled veterans of World War II who are otherwise qualified may re-enlist in grade held at the time of discharge if they apply prior to December 31, 1947.

Former deadline for such re-enlistments was June 30, 1947.

"Disabled veterans may take advantage of this opportunity after January 1, 1948, if they re-enlist within twenty days from date of discharge," Lt. Col. A. J. Salisbury, Washington District Recruiting Commander, Seattle, explained.

"Those who served as officer, or warrant or flight officer, during their last period of active duty may enlist as master sergeant under the provisions of this regulation until December 31, or within twenty days after their terminal leave is up if they apply on or after January 1, 1948," the Colonel concluded.

When thought is too weak to be simply expressed, it is a clear proof that it should be rejected.

—Vauvanargues.

U. P. HINTS JAPAN SEEKS U. S. CREDITS

TOKYO, July 15—Japanese have made several informal approaches to Allied headquarters in an effort to obtain U. S. credits but no formal application has been accepted, the United Press was told this week.

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21-Day Visits To Nippon Will Start August 15

The Office of International Trade, Department of Commerce, states that applications of businessmen for permits to visit Japan are now being accepted. Entry into Japan will begin August 15, 1947, and visits will be allowed for a period of 21 days. However, extension privileges may be granted overseas by the Supreme Commander Allied Powers (SCAP). One hundred and two American citizens every twenty-one days is the contemplated initial quota to be issued permits.

Hotel accommodations, transportation, and communication facilities within Japan will be handled by the Japanese under supervision of SCAP. These facilities will be arranged for only in Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, Kyoto, but it will be possible to arrange side trips to other nearby cities. Visitors will be required to pay for all services rendered.

At the outset, applications to visit Japan will be considered only for the following purposes:

- (a) To purchase goods available for export, or to make arrangements for future purchases of potential exports, or to sell raw materials which Japan requires.
- (b) To provide commercial services to expediate the movements of exports and imports between Japan and the United States. These services include bank representation, insurances, and shipping.
- (c) To inspect commercial investment interests. Applications for his purpose will be given consideration only after other needs are filled.

Selection of trade representatives to be admitted to Japan will be made on the basis of information submitted to the Office of International Trade of the Department of Commerce, through its Field Offices.* Such information should include a detailed statement of the purpose of the visit, explaining whether it is to purchase goods, develop future markets to make arrangements for furnishing raw materials, or to inspect property.

*Field offices are located in Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Detroit, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New York City, Philadelphia, Portland, St. Louis, San Francisco, Seattle and other cities.

OIT will review applications in accordance with the terms of the Far Eastern Commission's policy directive and in the light of information submitted by SCAP as to goods available in Japan, raw materials required, and potential lines of business which may be developed.

Within the limits of available accommodations, the names of all applicants approved by OIT will be transmitted to SCAP. Applicants receiving final approval by SCAP will also require a valid passport, applied for in the usual manner, to the Passport Division of the Department of State, Washington, D. C., through the nearest federal or state court having the right to naturalize aliens, or through the passport agency at New York, New York, or San Francisco, California. If no accommodations are available, OIT will inform the applicant. Applications, however, will be held and processed in the order of their receipt and will be transmitted to SCAP for consideration as soon as accommodations become available.

Applicants will also be required to furnish information indicating financial responsibility a record of the past experience in handling the type of commodities available for export from Japan, or in the absence of such experience, the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

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Editorial

About this time one year ago, remnants of the famed 442nd Combat Team and the 100th Battalion arrived aboard the Wilson Victory in New York harbor after serving heroically on the European continent.

The feats of these battle-weary veterans are legend to this day.

The 442nd, for instance, has been repeatedly called the "most decorated unit in the United States Army." Members of the original 100th Battalion, which also fought with great distinction, later joined the 442nd in the final European push.

New York City did not hold back in roaring out its thunderous thanks to these American soldiers of Japanese ancestry. All New York newspapers proudly played up the arrival of our boys. And who, among the vets, can forget the "aloha" touch put on by the girls in grass skirts at the dock? Too, the newsreel cameramen were busily engaged in "shooting" pictures of the happy Nisei warriors "safely home from the wars."

And it is recalled here that exactly one year ago today, a rainy July 15, 1946, President Harry S. Truman addressed the men of the 442nd Combat Team at a review in the nation's capital:

"It is a very great pleasure to me today to be able to put the Seventh Regimental Citation on your banners.

"You are to be congratulated on what you have done for this great country of ours. I think it was my predecessor who said that Americanism is not a matter of race or creed, it is a matter of the heart.

"You have fought for the free nations of the world along with the rest of us. I congratulate you on that, and I can't tell you how very much I appreciate the privilege of being able to show you just how much the United States of America thinks of what you have done.

"You are now on your way home. You fought not only the enemy, but you fought prejudice—and you have won. Keep up that fight, and we will continue to win—to make this great republic stand for just what the constitution says it stands for—the welfare of all the people all the time."

To the vets—those who returned and those who didn't come back—thanks, once again.

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Lauds MacArthur Work in Japan

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15—Father Edward Flanagan, founder of Boys Town, Neb., said last week General MacArthur hopes to Christianize all Japan within 10 years, although it is now about 98 per cent non-Christian.

Father Flanagan has just returned from a three-month visit to Japan and Korea as a consultant on youth problems. He described MacArthur as "an inspired man, a great statesman, Christian and soldier, but a humble man with all this."

He told reporters that the supreme allied commander in the Orient feels that democracy never can succeed until Japan is a Christian nation.

Prince Writes In English

TOKYO, July 15—Thirteen year old Crown Prince Akihito has received his final English lesson from private tutor Mrs. Elizabeth Vining of Philadelphia for the current school year of Peers school which will be closed for summer vacation.

School authorities said he made such progress in the last eight months under Mrs. Vining's teachings that he already writes his diary in English.

The prince just finished second grade in middle school.

The morning steals upon the night, melting the darkness. —Shakespeare.

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Portlander Combines Japan Manual, Dictionary of Language into Book

PORTLAND, Oreg., July 15—A combination manual of Japan and dictionary of the Japanese language in English has been completed by Edwin Wagstaff, a Portland man.

Wagstaff authored it as a handbook for missionaries, tourists to Japan, importers and exporters, librarians and government officials. It employs the visualization method to illustrate Japanese habits and speech.

Wagstaff calls his book "Little Giant, Manual & Dictionary of Japanese in Roman Letters." It was printed by the Western Training Service Printing Co.

The author developed his own

technique of illustrating the language and features alphabetic charts of common phrases, idioms, signs and names which a visitor to Japan would see or hear frequently. His book is not designed to teach the language, but to aid the beginner attempting to speak it.

Customs and a brief history of the country are included in the manual. Wagstaff visited Japan during the 1920s when he was a U. S. consular service clerk in Shanghai.

He studied Japanese here under the Rev. Isaac Inouye, now of Ontario, and Father Nakajo, an Episcopal minister, now with the Church of Holy Cross in Salt Lake City.

Wagstaff worked on the manual for eight years, assisted only briefly by Mrs. Mariko Nishio, who returned to Japan just before the outbreak of war.

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Airlines Seeks Hawaii Route

Northwest Airlines last week-end filed a brief with an examiner of the Civil Aeronautics Board of an immediate certification for a Pacific Northwest-Hawaii air route.

The firm said "it would violate the fundamental policy underlying the Civil Aeronautics Act..." if the Pacific Northwest is permitted to remain dependent upon service by foreign-flag carriers operating from Canadian cities or upon California gateways, hundreds of miles to the south.

BIRTH
 Mrs. Toru Araki, 839 Elmgrove St., boy, in Providence hospital.

Church Notices
BAPTIST
 9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
 11 a. m.—Nisei worship service.
 7:30 p. m.—BYF.
MARYKNOLL
 9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
 Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.

NICHIREN
 11 a. m.—Young People.
 2 p. m.—Japanese Service.
BUDDHIST
 10:00 a. m. — Kindergarten Classes.
 11:00 a. m.—Young People's Service.

ST. PETER'S
 11 a. m.—Sunday School.
 11 a. m.—Morning worship service.
METHODIST
 9:45 a. m.—Church service.
 10:00 a. m.—Issei service.
 11:00 a. m.—Nisei.
 11—Morning Worship Service
PRESBYTERIAN
 11 a.m.—George Tomoto to speak on "Let Us Have Peace" in gymnasium adjacent to church.

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The Social Whirl

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Higa, here from the East, are spending their summer vacation in Seattle. Mrs. Higa is the former May Ota.
 Mr. Masayuki Okazaki, who recently received his discharge papers from the Army, visited here during the Fourth of July holidays and then left for Spokane. Active in local sports circle before the war, he was an all-star basketball player for the Lotus Troys in the Class AA league.
 Mr. Jack Yoshikawa last week left on a business trip to Salt Lake City, Utah.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yanagimachi now are on their vacation in Los Angeles, visiting Mrs. Yanagimachi's relatives there.

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The Sporting Thing

by bf

Instead of "Racing with the Moon" with Vaughn Monroe, bf is still crawling with the snail in the field of prognostication for The Northwest Times Baseball League.

His record reads:

Right Wrong Pet.
13 9 .591

In hopes of raising his average, he picks following winners:

Eastern Fuel-Valley—Try Eastern Fuel for a change.

Merchants—Travelers—This is a tough one. Say Travelers by three runs.

Sideline Topics

...very few fans will forget the mighty grand-slam homer which "Blotz" Suyama of Lotus M's hit against the Seattle Vets in the last Fourth of July tournament; the blow struck fear into the hearts of many of us who were secretly pulling for the vets...the strength of the Diamond J Soekeye nine of Koggiung, Alaska, cannery rests on the pitching arm of guess who—Edo Sasaki of Queen City's Nisei Vets... Jack Uchida, the former amateur boxer who is here on a vacation from a Tokyo job, reports that ex-pro fighters, Umio Gen and Piston Horiguchi, are running clubs in Kamakura & Tokyo respectively... Harry Honda of Spokane confided to us that his brother, George, is as fast as he ever was on the mound—and that George still throws a mean, whizzing ball...after Richard Tsuji of the Lotus M's almost stopped them, hard-hitting "Duffy" Kiyohara of the local Vets thought: "Say, we ought to sign up that young fellow"—but the thing is 15-year-old Richard hasn't even been called for Army duty yet...talk is rife that Ray Saito, the Ontario casaba smoothie, is heading for Corvallis and Oregon State College this fall...

PSGA Members Seek Club Diadem; Meet in Tourney This Sunday

Frank Hattori, defending champion, and seven players having the lowest gross score in the "A" and "B" flights inclusive in the Puget Sound Golf Association's annual tournament this Sunday will qualify for the club championship match play, it was announced today. In case of a tie for eighth place, the low handicap player will qualify.

The starting times follow:

- "A" FLIGHT (Jefferson Park)
6:30 a.m.—Tanabe 16, Iwata 16 Furuta 16.
6:35—Mimbu 15, Funai 15, Sakura 14, Nakagawa 13.
6:40—Kano 15, J. Shimizu 12, Nakamura 11, Yamaguchi 11.
6:45—Harada 11, Lee 10, Natori 10, Shimizu 10.
6:50—Yamaguchi 10, Kashiwagi 10, Yoshitake 9, Louie 9.
6:55—Okimoto 9, Nagamine 8, Nagamatsu 5, Hattori 5.

"B" FLIGHT (West Seattle)

- 6:15—Nomura 29, Tsujimoto 28, Saki 28.
6:20—Iguchi 25, Terao 24, Tosaya 24.
6:25—Yamaguchi 24, Hagimori 23, Hirota 23.
6:30—Nojima 22, Abe 22, Hayashi 22, Momoda 21.
6:35—K. Nakamura 21, Nakao 20, Tsuneshi 20, Teraoka 20.
6:40—Furuta 19, U. T. Nakagawa 19, Furukawa 18, Kinomoto 18.
6:45—Kaneko 18, W. Nakamura 18, Egashira 18, Hirabayashi 17.
6:50—Miyake 17, Urakawa 17, Okamoto 17, Sakahara 17.
*New member.

After the tournament is finished, members will dine from 6:30 p.m. in Gyokko Ken Cafe.

The spirit of politeness is a desire to bring about by our words and manners, that others may be pleased with us and with themselves.—Montesquieu.

Group Pushes Olympic Aid

TOKYO, July 15—A group of influential Japanese sportsmen and politicians launched the Olympic Promotion association, designed to enlist wide public support for early Japanese participation in the Olympic games.

Japanese Seek 'Mac' Medals

TOKYO, July 15—Japanese lawn tennis, softball and tennis players and teams will vie for MacArthur cups and medallions in competition this month, the Associated Press reported this week.

Three trophies bearing General MacArthur's signature will go to Japanese cities whose teams capture the three championships. Medallions bearing MacArthur's likeness will go to teams beaten in the finals.

MIZUTA HURLS SOUTH ENDERS TO 12-3 Win

Striking out nine and allowing but three singles, "Salty" Mizuta pitched the South End Merchants to a convincing 12-3 triumph over the Lotus Ashuras in a Northwest Times League tilt played at South Park. The victory stayed the Merchants in a tie for first place with the Lotus M's.

Terry Kurimura connected for two doubles and two singles to lead the Merchants. Shig Watanabe, Konk Takeuchi, Beans Kirita and Mizuta were other Merchants who were swatting the ball well.

The morning hour has gold in its mouth.—Franklin.

VALLEY BOWS TO LOTUS M. IN 7-3 TILT

N. W. TIMES LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lotus M's 5 2 .714, S. E. Merchants 5 2 .714, Travelers* 4 2 .667, Valley* 3 3 .500, Lotus Ashuras 3 4 .429, Eastern Fuel 3 4 .429

Steady-plying Lotus M's turned in their fifth victory of the season in the Northwest Times League by decisively routing Valley, 7 to 3, last Sunday at Brighton field.

Richard Tsuji, the M's lone pitching ace, gave up eight hits but scattered them to win his fifth in as many starts. "Blotz" Suyama, as usual, was the M's hitting star, smashing out two triples in four journeys to the batter's box. First baseman Kiyu Okada of Valley touched Tsuji for three sharp singles.

The running score follows: R H Valley 001 101 0-3 8, Lotus M's 040 012 X-7 8. Batteries: Joe Asahara and Yaguchi; Tsuji and Deguchi.

Travelers Whip Fuelers, 9-5

The Travelers kept hot on the heels of the leaders in the Northwest Times League, the Lotus M's and the South End Merchants, by thumping Eastern Fuel, 9 to 5, last Sunday at Jefferson park.

While Pancho Nakasima was retiring the fuelers in short order, including ten strikeouts, team mate Stan Karikomi rapped out a triple and two singles in four trips to the plate to give the Travelers the needed punch at the plate. Johnny Yoshida, Johnny Kawaguchi and Chubby Kusunose, all of Travelers, got two hits apiece.

The running score follows: R H Travelers 430 002 0-9 11, Eastern Fuel 002 300 0-5 5. Batteries: Nakasima and J. Kawaguchi; G. Iwasaki, Fujimoto and Tsubahara, R. Tanagi.

Alley Kittens Paw Bowlerettes, 3-1 Lap Up Women's Bowling Title

Girls Await Tenpin Meet

Four trophies will be given to winners of the Nisei girls' handicapped bowling tournament set for 7 p. m. this Thursday in Main Bowl, it was announced today by Fred Takagi.

Entrance fee will be one dollar plus the cost of bowling. Contestants are urged to sign up at Main Bowl as soon as possible.

Summer Bowlers To Dine July 16

Summer bowling league members will forget their spares and strikes when they dine at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, in Gyokko Ken Cafe. Every Kepler participating in the men and women's leagues is invited to this dinner.

Vets Hit Hard To Win, 17-11

Pounding out 17 hits for as many runs, the Seattle Nisei Vets in the blue section of the Puget Sound Baseball League overpowered Highline, 17-11, last Sunday at Hiawatha playfield. The Vets presently are leading their section.

Sweet is the breath of morn; her rising with charm of earliest birds.—Milton.

FINAL WOMEN'S SUMMER LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L. Alley Kittens 33 11, Anna Kay's 28 16, Crown Furniture 28 16, Bowlerettes 25 19, Pin Topplerettes 23 21, Mobile Service 19 25, Lucky Strikers 12 32, Haba Duchesses 8 36

Women bowlers in Seattle finished their summer league season last Thursday night in Main Bowl, and the championship team was the pace-setting Alley Kittens squad.

The Alley Kittens came through with a clean 3-1 victory over the Bowlerettes. Kittens who lapped the best pins were Kiki Yamamoto and Sue Lew. Jean Numoto bowled her usually excellent game for the losers.

Besides Misses Yamamoto and Lew, other members of title-winning Kittens are Dot Kodama, Suzie Shimizu and Aiko Kawaguchi.

Anna Kay's hit a high team game of 767 and a high series of 2124 but the best they could do was to earn a 2-2 draw with Haba Duchesses. Too, Jean Terao, Anna Kay's leadoff tosser for the night, fired a 489 for the individual high series. Haba Duchesses' number one operator was Chickie Maruhashi who bashed the tenpins for 477. One of Miss Maruhashi's games was a sweet 191.

Crown Furniture ended its season in a tie with Anna Kay's by hammering down Mobile Service, 3-1. Tak Yokoyama and Mickey Hirano chalked up the most pleasing marks.

Pin Topplerettes, who for a short period led the league, wound up their summer pitching by whiffing the Lucky Strikers, 4-0. Miye Ishikawa and Joanne Furuta topped Topplerette keglers. Pumi Suzuki had a 435 for the Strikers who were not so lucky.

The results follow: PIN TOPPLERETTES (4)—Miye Ishikawa 441, Chiyo Yasutake 274, Pumi Ishikawa 370, Barbara Oki 323, Joane Furuta 421; LUCKY STRIKERS (0)—Pumi Suzuki 435, Mits Kodama 282, Fudge Sakana-shi 379, Sodie Nakashima 326, Rose Suzuki 315.

ALLEY KITTENS (3)—Sue Lew 410, Dot Kodama 366, Kiki Yamamoto 424, Suzie Shimizu 362, Aiko Kawaguchi 319; BOWLERETTES (1)—Rose Young 386, Kathy Hashizume 368, Dot Imal 329, Peggy Okada 283, Jean Numoto 448.

CROWN FURNITURE (3)—Mary Tsuchikawa 380, Mickey Hirano 413, Kay Yokoyama 281, Edna Hirabayashi 357, Tak Yokoyama 418; MOBILE SERVICE (1)—Grace Gojko 277, Mary Higashi 273, Kumi Miyamoto 326, Kay Iga 352, Tosh Kanazaki 346.

ANNA KAY (2)—Jean Terao 489, Yo Kitayama 430, Chickie Ishihara 394, Rosemary Beppu 404, Virginia Hirai 407; HABA DUCHESSSES (2)—Chickie Maruhashi 477, Betty Tanaka 380, Rei Tanaka 330, Hide Kunugi 319, Kumi Takatsuka 341.

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Japanese Seek 'Mac' Medals

Houses Businesses for Sale

Travelers Whip Fuelers, 9-5

Summer Bowlers To Dine July 16

Vets Hit Hard To Win, 17-11

Alley Kittens Paw Bowlerettes, 3-1

Girls Await Tenpin Meet

Final Women's Summer League Standings

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

applicant should be prepared to provide reasonable proof that his visit will contribute to the restoration of Japanese trade.

Initially, prices will be arranged by negotiation between private purchasers and SCAP. SCAP will provide OIT with a list of commodities available for export, together with such pertinent data as it may have as to quantity, etc. A second list will indicate commodities reserved for government-to-government trade. A third list will indicate those raw materials needed in Japan to further its production program, with respect to which prospective suppliers will be considered for admission to Japan. SCAP will provide this information on a monthly basis, supplemented by interim reports. All this information will be disseminated by OIT as soon as available.

Preliminary advice from SCAP indicates availability of the following general classes of Japanese products:

- Bamboo Products
- Ceramics and Chinaware
- Glassware
- Chemicals and Pharmaceuticals
- Cosmetics
- Health Supplies
- Electrical Supplies and Materials
- Measuring and Testing Equipment
- Meters and Gauges
- Fish and Fish Products
- Food and Beverage
- Aquatic Products
- Household Goods
- Surgical and Dental Instruments
- Laboratory Instruments
- Leather Goods
- Scales
- Bicycles
- Industrial Belting and Hoses
- Light Bulbs
- Hardware
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Due to prior arrangements between the U. S. Commercial Co. (USCC), a government corporation, and SCAP, the former will continue to handle the sale of raw silk and of cotton textiles. USCC will also continue to dispose of the 1947 tea crop, but the sale of the 1948 tea crop will be made through private trade channels.

Banks now licensed to do business in Japan will render visiting traders the same facilities now authorized for Allied personnel.

Insurance and shipping companies need not file applications for entry with OIT. The State Department will handle their passport applications in the usual manner and will also make arrangements for obtaining the necessary permits from SCAP. The same procedure will be followed with respect to those banks which have already been authorized by the Federal Reserve to establish branches in Japan.

Transactional communications such as entering into actual purchase and sales contracts, are not yet authorized but will be permitted at the earliest possible date. As soon as possible also, exchange of samples will be permitted between Japanese and U. S. traders. Insurance on export shipments may be obtained either through insurance companies operating in Japan or by coverage obtained in the United States by the consignee.

The Japanese government will be given full responsibility for fulfillment of contracts. SCAP will undertake no warranty or guarantee of merchandise. SCAP will lend all possible assistance to the Japanese government in carrying out its responsibilities under consummated transactions.

Subject to the approval of SCAP, acceptance by the Japanese government of the terms of transactions will be final and binding except that any agreement entered into may be cancelled or modified by SCAP when, in his opinion, unanticipated circumstances adversely affecting or prejudicial to economic occupation aims, make such action necessary.

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ADC Asks End Of Permits

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15—Elimination of exit permit requirements between Hawaii and continental United States for Japanese nationals who are permanent residents of this country will be urged by the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee in an informal discussion with officials of the Justice department this week, the Washington ADC office announced today.

The Attorney General has been asked by the State department to concur in the granting of a general waiver of exit permit requirements, the ADC office was informed.

Immediate action on the matter is being sought by the ADC since negotiations were begun this spring, Mike Masaoka, national ADC legislative director, reported.

"Pointing out that Hawaii is an integral part of the United States, we urged the State department last April to exempt Japanese nationals who are permanent residents of the United States from the necessity of obtaining exit permits in order to return to or visit the Territory of Hawaii," Masaoka said.

"We told officials at that time that since the Japanese nationals are actually nationals of the United States, in that they have lived here for a long time and have been thoroughly investigated, the necessity for exit permits has caused inconvenience and hardship," he added.

"Many times these persons have had to cancel airplane or steamship reservations at the very last moment because exit permits were not issued in time. This has resulted in serious loss and hardship to business men as well as to others."

In answer to the ADC request, the State department has agreed to waive the requirement, Masaoka revealed, but officials have requested concurrence of the Attorney General first.

Nisei to Direct Blind's Library

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15—Mrs. Hideko (Dee) Shimokawa, 20, partially blind from birth, left San Francisco recently en route to her home in Honolulu, where she will be in charge of the public library's branch for the blind.

Before her departure Miss Shimokawa and a fellow Hawaiian, Robert Oshima, visited the San Francisco Association for the Blind to inspect the work done by Blindcraft.

Mr. Oshima, manager of the Territorial Shop for Adult Blind is on the mainland to study methods of working with the blind and to purchase materials.

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HEADPIN'S VIEWS

By SHEWO KAWRYE

Greetings, Pinsters!

In yesterday's Mixed Doubles encounter, the last ball rolled tenaciously towards the six pins, then as the climax approached, suddenly hooked sharply with spinning determination and drilled itself into the 1-3 pocket to put a striking finish to a torrid 3 league Summer Session of pin toppling which to everyone's conception was a function of tremendous fun and success.

Here briefly, my friends, is a short caption of the last games and the teams final standings as well as the individual standouts who have through their capabilities earned a spot on the All-Star Bowling team for the Summer Season of 1947—

The Men's League

Standings—Finals	
Hot Shots	25-15
No Names	24-16
Handicapped 5	23-17
Salty 5	22-18
Alley Cats	20-20
Gutter Balls	19-21
The 300's	19-21
Bowlo's	8-32

In this the final encounter, the Hot Shots zoomed to the top spot by taking a 4-game decision from the No Names aided through the superior efforts of Shorty Fujino's 548, Pruney Tsuji's 532 and Roy Tanagi's 517, Sayless—to the winners, congratulations! This league was rough as can be seen by the closeness of every team—Well, almost every team.

For the second placers, Jackson Nitta with a 535 and "On the nose" Kuranishi's 517 sayless were outstanding with their whirlaway results in this handicap race—

The Gutter Balls took 3 from the strongest of the newcomer teams which enabled the Handicapped 5 to be contented with third position. For the Gutter Balls, Mr. Edward Osawa with a 202, 177 and a rusty 156 for a respectable 535 and Shig Okada and his 506 series were best. For the vanquished, it was a newcomer amongst newcomers in the person of Sueo Noritake, who had a high game of 217 and a 545 sayless.

The riddled Salty 5 whose members most frequently utter Arriverderci and really mean it. Barely gathered of 3 games into its fold

to take 4th spot—Most unusual! The victors, the 300's, had two seige guns in the persons of George Kozi with his 523 and the unruffled anchor man, Ryo Mihara, whose 7 strike game of 223 gave him a 168 sayless. Ossie Tsuchikawa and Grant Beppu were outstanding for the Salty 5. As for the other 3 sterling members—most unusual!

The steady play of Shig Sumitoka—plus "Evergreen" Ihashi's 561 and "Grins" Yamaguchi's terrific 572—was too much for the Bowlo's in the final game. Some of the evening's higher games were displayed in this encounter with Shig's 210, "Evergreen's" 212 and "Grins" meteoric 244.

So, my friends, the curtain rings down on a eventful 33-game sayless with the experts again on a rampage to determine an all-star selection. Here, for your approval, is the newcomers result!

Name	Team	Average
Tak Shibuya	Salty 5	177
Jack Nitta	No Name	175
Bill Tanaka	No Name	175
Roy Fujiwara	Salty 5	174
Grant Beppu	Salty 5	174
Pruney Tsuji	Hot Shots	173
Tom Namba	Alley Cats	172
Monroe Beppu	Salty 5	171
Horo Nishimoto	Salty 5	170

In the next issue of the Headpin's Views, there will be revealed some of the ready formed winter teams as well as some amazing facts about your fellow opponents and also...

The All-Star Girls' Team of the Summer League.

Takes Photos For Article

CHICAGO, Ill., July 15—Photo illustrations by Vince Tajiri will be used in the forthcoming article in the American Magazine written by Bradford Smith.

The author will touch on the subject of Japanese persons in the United States.

Tom Hidaka, George Kozi, Sueo Noritake.

In the veterans group, the choice was rather difficult. The final consensus of opinion was the Big Ten could furnish the all-star selections. Here they are in their standing in the Big Ten.

Name	Team	Average
Tak Shibuya	Salty 5	177
Jack Nitta	No Name	175
Bill Tanaka	No Name	175
Roy Fujiwara	Salty 5	174
Grant Beppu	Salty 5	174
Pruney Tsuji	Hot Shots	173
Tom Namba	Alley Cats	172
Monroe Beppu	Salty 5	171
Horo Nishimoto	Salty 5	170

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You Can't Laugh Off Daikon

BY MOCK JOYA in Nippon Times

In Japan, ham actors are hooted with the shout of "Daikon!" Daikon is the big white Japanese radish, and one of the most important vegetables of the country.

How did it come about that a poor actor is called "Daikon!" Nobody seems to know exactly. It is generally explained, however, that because daikon is the most common and cheapest vegetable, the term is used to snicker at bad theatrical performers.

Others say that it means "painted white just like a daikon and how expressionless as it is!" Then again ("daikon-ashi" or daikon-leg indicate ill-shaped fat legs, particularly of women, as they resemble daikon. In those cases "daikon" stands for something bad.

Daikon may be cheap and common, but it is utterly wrong to give it such a bad significance. For it is an important vegetable. There are many different varieties, but the great big ones that grow in the winter are the most popular. There are also other kind that grow in spring or summer, and some are small.

Two Feet Long

The big one reached two feet long and five inches in diameter, but there is a slender kind, growing two feet long and half an inch thick. Some varieties grow in a round form. Different kinds have different tastes and uses. There is no other vegetable in the country which is so extensively used.

Taku-an

A very large portion of daikon produced in the country is used for making taku-an or pickled daikon. This pickle is the most popular of all kinds of pickles eaten by the people. Many of the old fashioned or rural folks say that if they have good taku-an, they do not need anything else to eat with their rice.

Taku-an is made by pickling daikon in bran and salt, in wooden tubs, and placing heavy stones as weights on top. Taku-an has a peculiar smell that may be unbearable to those who have not yet acquired a taste for it.

Daikon is cooked in shoyu, and sometimes with meat or fish. Finely cut daikon is used in making miso-shiru or soy bean paste soup. Daikon is also eaten raw. Daiko-oroshi or grated radish is a favorite of the people. It is eaten with sashimi (sliced raw fish) or sometimes taken with shoyu, vinegar or both. Daiko-oroshi is believed to be good for stimulating digestion as it contains much diastase. It is used by many people in rural districts as a medicine to cure colds. Daiko-oroshi is put in a cup of steaming hot water and when this is drunk it will cure a cold, it is believed.

Kiriboshi

Then again, daikon is cut into long slices or long strings, and then dried and preserved. These are called kiriboshi (cut and dried). Thus prepared, it can be preserved long, and when fresh vegetables are scarce, it is used. It is cooked into the same way as fresh vegetables or eaten as it is by putting it into a mixture of shoyu and vinegar. Kiriboshi tastes quite different from fresh daikon.

In the cold regions of north-eastern Japan, daikon soup plays a very important role in the winter months. In a large kettle hanging over the irori or hearth, daikon leaves and root together, cut into proper sizes, is boiled. The steaming hot daikon and the soup warm up the people in the long winter season as it is eaten with their breakfast.

Tells of More Cheap Sales

OTTAWA, July 15—Donald Fleming (PC-Toronto-Eglinton) drew from Gordon Murchison, director of the Veterans' Land Act, an admission last week that he had given incorrect information in saying only three out of some 740 parcels of evacuated Japanese farms had been sold by him to non-veterans at prices in excess of the cost.

Mr. Fleming told the public accounts committee the figures showed between 10 and 12 cases where the prices charged non-veterans were in excess of those the VLA administration paid the government's custodian of enemy property.

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