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Senate Passes Over U.S. Evacuation Claims Bill

NAME COMMISSIONER FOR B. C. QUIZ Measure Tabled

Japanese Losses Will Be Probed

OTTAWA, Aug. 1 (New Canadian Dis-) patch-A commissioner to investigate claims of losses by Japanese Canadians who were evacuated from British Columbia was appointed under the Inquiries Act this week. He is Mr. Justice Henry Irvine Bird of the British Columbia Supreme Court.

The commissioner's terms of reference according to the announcement by State Secretary Colin Gibson, were defined under two head-

1. That by reason of failure of the custodian of enemy property to exercist care in the disposition of the real and personal property was less than market value at the time of the disposition.

2. That by reason of the failure of the custodian to exercise reasonable care in the management of personal property, such property was lost, stolen or destroyed, but no claim shall be considered in respect to property lost, destroyed or stolen while under the custody, control or management of any person, other than the custodian appointed by the owner of the property.

Mr. Gibson said the commissioner "has been authorized to examine into all such claims and make a report to the governor-in-council (the cabinet) setting for the claims which, in his opinion, are well founded and the amount which, in his opinion, would fairly and reasonably compensate the claimant for faliure of the custodian to exercise reasonable care."

The Canadian Press report said: "The Japanese now scattered across Canada, would be required to submit all claims in writing, verified by statutory declaration, to the office of the custodian, 506 Royal Bank Building, Vancouver, "and in due course the commissioner will give public notice of the time for filing claims and for the hearing of evidence."

Pearson Mentions 442nd Fighters

In a recent column dealing chiefly with discrimination, "Memorial to our Heroic Chaplains," Drew Pearson, who writes the nationallysyndicated "Washington Merry-Go-Round", mentioned the Nisei 442 nd Combat Team.

Pearson wrote in part:

"At no time during the war did death show discrimination among our soldiers, sailors, fliers or marines. When the blow struck it did not discriminate as to creed or color. When the Japanese Americans of the heroic 442nd regiment stormed their way up the hillside of the North Apennines in Italy no one stopped in the heat of battle to think about color of their skins.

"Today, with the heat of battle over, some of us sometimes forget the bonds of selflessness which forged heroes during war."

Each year, one vicious habit, The first step to knowledge rooted out in time ought to make to know that we are ignorant. the worst man good.-Franklin.

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JAPAN TRADE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 1-Many British Columbia firms have registered at Ottawa their intention to send trade representatives to Japan under the regulation now laid down by SCAP (Supreme Command Allied Powers) and the Inter Allied Trade Commission, according to Vancouver Sun's dispatch from Ottawa.

These applications are now being processed, for Canada has been allowed a quota of eight representatives who will be allowed 21 days in Japan, with a possibility that the time limit may be extended.

Any firm wanting to do business with Japan without sending trade representative need not register, but registered or unregistered, actual trade cannot start until Sept. 1. However, trade representatives can go to Japan on August

MOST FROM B. C.

Most of the registrations for Canada are from British Columbia. The factors which will decide who gets the first eight registrations will depend on date of application, amount of business done with Japan, and how the business fits in with SCAP policy.

As each of the eight return another firm may get registration to send a representative.

When business deals are completed in Japan, details will have to be submitted to SCAP at Washington in order to get a check on the exchange rate and the necessary letters of credit.

Firms planning to do business with Japan should communicate with the Asia section of the foreign trade service in the Department of Trade and Commerce or with the foreign trade commissioners in Vancouver.

Raw silk, cotton textiles and the 1947 tea crop will not be available because of prior commitments. GOODS AVAILABLE

The following goods are available for export at present: 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, foods and beverages, aquatic products, household goods, surgical and dental instruments, musical instruments, laboratory instruments, leather goods, scales, bicycles, industrial belting and hoses, light bulbs, hardware, linen goods, lotions and novelties, office supplies, paper and paper products, pearls and furs, rayon ber and rubber products, silk fa- to the regional representative. brics, wool yarns and finished

U. of Nebraska Nisei Finds Bias Against Non-Whites 'Alarming'

HONOLULU, Aug. 1-Patsy Ta-1 the total enrollment. kemoto, a senior at the University of Nebraska who recently returned here, declared she found "alarming" discrimination against people of non-white origin in Lincoln, braskan, campus newspaper, she She has been elected president of stated: the unaffiliated students of the school, an organization with 6,000 members, comprising two-thirds of

Nisei Elected N. Y. 'Mayor'

ONTARIO, OREG., Aug. 1-Harry Yamada, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Yamada, formery of Kent, was elected mayor of New York and member of the Civil Service Commission at a recent Beaver Boys' State sponsored by the American Legion in Corval-

Only Nisei at the meet, Yamada was also recommended junior counsellor for next year's "state". He was sponsored by the Snake River JACL chapter.

About a month ago, he gave the valedictory address at Vale high school in Vale.

Buddhists Hit Third of Fund

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 1-M or o than one third of the \$15,00 goal has been reached in the Midwest Buddhist church building f u n d drive, it was announced recently here by Ichikuro Kondo, campaign

A total of \$5,830 has been received from 93 persons, he report-

The Midwest Buddhist church was recently incorporated under the law of the state of Illinois as a non-profit organization.

Frisco Office Of JACL Robbed

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug 1 -The JACL office at 2031 Bush St., was robbed las week, it was reported by Joe Grant Masaoka.

A comparatively new fluorescent table lamp on Masaoka's desk wa stolen by the burglar and two Japanese-English dictionaries a r e Opens Offices

The file cabinet was forced open fabrics and finished goods, rub- but nothing was taken, according

selves? By reflection? Never; but tel, 670 Jackson St. Though not always called upon only through action. Strive to do to condemn ourselves, it is always thy duty; then shalt thou know Cellege of Dentistry in Portland, required to pay fare at one cent

safe to suspect ourselves.-Whately. what is in thee.-Goethe. Spokane JACL Chapter Bills Picnic For Community at Minnehaha Aug. 10

Hint Likelihood Of Exchange

TOKYO, Aug 1-The Jiji news agency in a report approved by Allied censors said that "well-informed circles in Tokyo regard as a possibility" the establishment of a provisional exchange rate between Japanese yen and the U. S. dollar prior to the reopening of trade.

the economic situation of Japan has not been sufficiently stabilized ing grounds will be available as yet to enable fixing an official rate, "in all probability it will become possible for Japan to have Scott K. Cassill provisional exchange rate upon the arrival of foreign traders."

> First group of private business representatives are scheduled to ar- Tom Iwata, transportation; and rive on Aug. 15.

SPOKANE, Aug. 1 - Spokane's St JACL chapter will sponsor a com-Park, it was announced today, smith. Picnickers will participate in races and games, and prizes will be offered to winning competitors. Pop and ice cream, according to the announcement, will be provided.

Raffle tickets, priced at twentyfive cents each, will be sold by JACL members. First prize will be a \$105 Westinghouse combination radio-phonograph. Fourteen other prizes, all modern electrical The news agency said that while appliances, will be put on the line.

Transportation to the picnick-M &M Soy Bean shop, starting at

Ed Tsutakawa is chairman for the affair. His committee members are Hiro Haji, raffle tickets; George Numata, prizes; Everett Matsui and Kezo Nishibue, games; Joe Okamoto, refrestments,

Author of an article condemning restrictive practices against non-Caucasian students at the school

"When I arrived here (at the University) I hoped and prayed that here I could find some link with what I was told America

which appeared in the Daily Ne-

"I found the college of medicine polluted with germs, germs of a discriminatory nature.

"I found that the dormitories were not open to people like myself. I found that affiliation with sororities and fraternities was impossible for anyone with skin any darker than the superciliously arrogant whites."

In Honolulu, Miss Takemoto explains that when she wrote the article she was engaged in a campaign to open the dormitories to non-Caucasian and foreign stu-

"It caused quite a bit of rumpus and a plebiscite that fell through because the families of the girls

She said she stayed in the International House where 34 Nisek Negroes and an Indian girl were housed. Foreign students from Turkey, Norway, Denmark, Luxen- tional Committee for Equality in bourg, the Philippines and South America were forced to live with friends or in private homes near the campus.

Miss Takemoto, who is 19 years old, will be graduated by the Uniersity of Nebraska in February and hopes to continue her education at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Masaoka Invited To Toronto Meet

nese Canadian organizations in lative director added. Toronto on Aug. 30-31 and Sept.

to the JACL leader by Roger Obata, educational director of the

Nisei Dentist

dentist, today announced the opening of his office for general dentis-How shall we learn to know our- try in Room 11 in the Jackson Ho-

> Oreg., Dr. Kanemori served as lieutenant in the U. S. Army dental corps with the 442d Combat Team during World War II. Appointments with Dr. Kanemo- cial cars. In ri may be made by calling his of-

fice, MAin 9208, or home, PRos- ective complies with instructions pect 6500. He resides at 1419 Plum

People seldom improve, when ropean zone. munity-wide picnic from 1 p.m. they have no other model but Sunday, August 10, at Minnehaha themselves to copy after.-Gold-

HOUSE GETS BILL TO END RACIAL BIAS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1-Introduction into the House of Representatives of a bill to eliminate race restrictions from the Nationality Act was disclosed today by the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

The bill, H. R. 4418, is a companion measure to the joint Mc-Grath-Green bill for naturalization in the Senate, the ADC office

Presented to the House on the last day of the session, H. R. 4418 was introduced by Representative Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, Rep., majority member of the influential Foreign Affairs Commit-

The House bill is identical to S. 1655, according to ADC office and would provide for the naturalization of persons legally in the Uni-

As with its companion bill in the Senate, H. R. 4418 would amend Section 303 of the Nationality Act of 1940 to read as follows:

"The right to become a naturalized citizen under the provisions of this chapter shall not be denied or abridged because of race."

Based on drafts submitted by the Anti-Discrimination Committee H. R. 4418 is supported by the Na-Naturalization whose active chairman, Edward J. Ennis, has been cooperating closely with the ADC, according to Mike Masaoka, national ADC legislative director.

"This is the first time that we have had identical bills for naturalization introduced in both House and Senate," Masaoka stated.

"Both the sponsors in the House and Senate are responsible congressmen who enjoy considerable respect and prestige among their colleagues. They have assured us of their active interest in these

"Introduction of the bills before TORONTO, Aug. 1-Mike M. the Congressional recess provides Masaoka, national legislative di- us an opportunity during the inrector of the JACL Anti-Discri- terim to do real educational work, mination Committee, has been a campaign in which we hope einvited to address the forthcom- very person of Japanese ancestry ing national conference of Japa- | will join with us," the ADC legis-

The sponsor of the House bill, Congressman Judd, is a physician The invitation was extended and surgeon and served as a medical missionary and hospital superintendent in China for many years. One of the most prominent lay churchmen in the United States, Dr. Judd is now serving his third term in Congress.

Free Rides Out For Yanks

TOKYO, Aug. 1-U. S. military and civilan personnel traveling on A graduate of the North Pacific Japanese trains henceforth will be Hitherto all occupation person-

nel traveled free, passing through a special gate and occupying spe-The new Allied headquarters dir-

recently sent from Washington, D. C., and conforms with the procedure already in effect in the Eu-

Free tickets will be issued however, to personnel on official busi-

Until Next Year

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 1-Despite last minute parliamentary maneuvering to bring the Evacuation Claims bill up for action by the full Senate chamber, the first session of the 80th Congress adjourned Saturday morning with H. R. 3999 tabled in the Senate Judiciary committee until next session, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced today.

The Senate committee "passed over" H. R. 3999, tabling it until next January "because of the amount of money involved and the alleged need for further investigation," the ADC office was informed.

However, the Evacuation Claims bill has been given a high priority on the agenda of the Committee next session, a staff member of the Senate Judiciary committee informed ADC representatives.

After the House of Representatives passed H. R. 3999 without a single dissenting vote July 24, the bill was rushed to the Senate where it was introduced and referred to the Senate Judiciary committee the following day.

Brought up for Judiciary committee consideration in an evening session on July 24, two days before adjournment, the claims measure was one of three bills recommended to be held over for further investigation next session, the ADC office learned. Other bills considered by the committee at that session were rejected.

"Apparently, the reasons for holding up the bill in committee until next session are threefold," Mike Masaoka, national ADC legislative director, declared.

"The crowded nature of the Senate docket precluded the possibility of obtaining a favorable rule like the one obtained in the House for its consideration before adjournment; the amount of money might upset the Republican economy block's promises of real cuts in overall government expenditures; and the desire to question the Attorney General on his ideas as to how he would conduct the claims investigations," Masaoka pointed out.

According to opinions voiced this week by several senators, the traditionally more cautious Senate wishes to question the Attorney General as to his facilities for carrying out the spirit of the measure since the House substituted the Attorney General as the adjudicator of all evacuation claims for the three-man commission under the Interior department as provided in the original bill passed the Senate last year.

"Although the bill went to the Senate during the final three days of the session, we had high hopes that it would be given full Senate consideration since a similar bill last year was passed by that body on unanimous consent," Masaoka said.

With assurances of early consideration next session, however, Masaoka declared that "the Anti- Discrimination Committee will continue to work for the passage of this bill all summer and fall in order to insure its early passage next

He added that "we are hopeful that it will be passed early in the session by the Senate since it was given unaminous approval all the way through its consideration in the House-by the Subcommittee No. 2, the Judiciary committee, and the full House chamber."

Half of Volunteers Nisei

HONOLULU, Aug. 1-More than one-half of the volunteers for military service in the Territory of vice, disclosed recently.

1, in the Buddhist church.

Vets are urged to attend.

Hawaii during the war were Ameri-He reported that 36,777 Hawaiian **NVC Meets**

The Nisei Veterans Committee

residents served in World War II and that of this total 16,083 were of Japanese ancestry. The next largest group were the Caucasians with 4,776 and 3,392 Chinese, 2,812 Filipino, 2,828 Hawaiians and 1,031 will meet at 8 o'clock tonight, Aug. part-Hawaiians. There were 696 All servicemen of Korean ancestry and 453 Puerto Ricans.

cans of Japanese ancestry, the fi-

nal report of Milton E. Ballengee,

territorial director of selective ser-

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Editorials

Transition to Nisei Controls

The recent survey of Japanese Americans in Seattle conducted by Dr. Robert W. O'Brien and Frank Miyamoto of the Department of Sociology, University of Washington, disclosed that we will be witnessing a transition from pre-war Issei controls to Nisei rule in our community.

O'Brien and Miyamoto, however, ask:

"The signs indicate that increased, and perhal is somewhat unusual, responsibilities will converge on the Nisei within the coming decade. It seems pertinent to inquire what kind of material for community leadership and the assumption of personal responsibilities exists in the assuredly large percentage of Nisei between the ages of twenty and forty."

That last paragraph, friends, boils down to this:

Do the Nisei have it?

We believe the Nisei have it.

Nisei businesses are mushrooming in large numbers, and, it is nice to report, they are holding their own in face of unpredictable purchasing power in the community.

Their chief objective now is to get back on their feet. Once that is done, you can bet your last shirt civic-minded Nisei won't neglect their community affairs.

During the trying World War II years, the Nisci proved they were not only daring but intelligent. As men and women on the home front, they performed nobly with other Americans in the war effort. As members of the United States armed forces, the Nisei, posted a distinguished, remarkable record,

But, more than that, we believe the Nisei will deliver the goods because they boast these unique qualities-American originality and Japanese industry.

Pray for End of War

Tuesday, August 5, marks the second anniversary of the historic atom-bombing of Hiroshima, Japan, which eventually led to the conclusion of World War II.

Citizens of that atom-bombed city will start a three-day "peace festival" on that day.

After the Japanese themselves count 78,150 dead and 13,983 missing from that single terrible explosion, we cannot help but join the survivors of the A-bomb in renouncing

It would not take very much atom-bombs to destroy the whole of civilization.

For a Better Community

Seattle is the scene of an unusual community enterprise, the Jackson Street Community Council, which has undertaken a program generally designed to improve living conditions for residents of its area. The project is unusual because it represents the friendly cooperation of people of many races and creeds in ; behalf of community improvements, health, better housing and the care of children. Other sections of the city will watch the further progress of this neighborly activity with much interest and with profit.

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36,777 Served In Hawaii

HONOLULU, Aug. 1,-A total of 36,777 residents of the Territory of Hawali served in active military ing to the final report of Milton E. Ballengee, territorial director of selective service.

Of this number 32,197 were inducted into the armed services under the selective service act and 4,580 volunteered their services and saw active duty.

In March 1947, there was a total of 167,964 persons in the territory who had been registered under selective service.

A breakdown by racial groups of the 32,197 persons inducted from December 10, 1940 through September, 1945, is as follows:

Japanese, 16,083; white, 4,776; Filipino, 2,812; Chinese, 3,392; part-Hawaiian, 2,828; Hawaiian, 1,031 Korean, 696; Puerto Rican, 453; Samoan, 36; Negro, 27! Indian Mexican, 6; white-Indian, 5; Indian-Hawaiian, 3; Guamese, 10; Chinese-Filipino, 30; and Javanese 2 Of the total who volunteered, 51.9 per cent were of Japanese ancestry, although this group com prised only 35.7 per cent of the total number of registrants.

Starlets Book Teen-Age Hop

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Baffled by 'Causes' of Wars

What do soldiers die for? I ter suggested. don't know, and I sometimes wonder if they know.

duty during World War II, accord- I got into a conversation with a wrong and that the dead soldiers ing back from his last leave. He heaven. Foremost among them and damaged in the war. was going overseas and I could was Beverley Nichols, who wrote see that he was scared. I didn't a series of articles for MacLean's warded to Japanese government larly, the sultry, close part of the Strange. There ... that should

singing "The Yanks Are Coming." maimed.

The soldier I talked with became very intimate under the mellowing influence of the alchohol. He said he didn't know what he was fighting for. I wondered if, he hadn't read the newspapers. They were full of talk about the fight that the first time. But they said for temples. for freedom and democracy...

A long time after that I learned

During the first world war, the Allies said it was a war to end all wars; it was a war to make the world safe for democracy-not for

Dr. Fukuda Goes On Vacation

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And after eight million soldiers were dead and buried, some guy soldier on a train. He was report- wouldn't get a grand welcome in Magazine titles "Cry Havoc." The authorities against the restrictive He was with some other soldiers newspaper in the early thirties laws which put temples in the They were all a little tight. They tried their best to deglamorize war, same catagories as private dwelltalked noisily about how they had by showing war horror pictures of ings and forbid rebuilding of more

> second war and all the pacifist talk became unpopular.

a war to stop wars since they said it was a fight for freedom.

They said the war was all Hitstill convinced.

But they said that the first war was all Germany's fault, too. That wasn't the way I read it in the history book, so I looked it up in a high school history by Schapiro, Morris and Seward.

I read there that the causes of than 20 feet square. the first world war were as follows: 1. Aggressive nationalism that

swept over Europe. 2. Colonial imperialism. 3. The armament race.

4. Existance of autocratic government in Russia 5.Dispute of territories.

6. International fear and suspi-

Somebody was kidding me....

So when I heard that the soldier on the train had died, I began to would say about the second world war. I wondered if future his-FOR SALE: 5-room house, mostly torians would put down the causes

1. Germany's fault.

2. Hitler's fault. ...and leave it at that. Because that's the way I've been -K. M. The New Canadian.

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Protest Laws

This happened during the war, started to say that wer was all ed laws hampering reconstruction

spent the last leave, and they were the starved and the dead and the than 47 square yards of floor

Many Buddhist temples now mere-Then it became time for the ly exist only in name while others consist of a few flimsy walls. Furthermore, the dwellings have com-This time they didn't say it was plete priority on materials and thus far no lumber has been released

recently visited the premier in a by accident that the soldier I had ler's fault, and I was convinced body while the Buddhist league betalked with on the train was kill- that it was Hitler's fault, and I'm gan negotiations with the education ministry, economic - stabilization board and war damages habilitation board in an effort to stimulate rebuilding.

> ment that they cannot conduct time. So I feel sure that generaimpressive services in a room less

Destroy More Shoyu Stock

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 1 (Nichi Bei Times Dispatch)-Health authorities throughout California this week supervised destruction of thousands of gallons of arsenic-contaminated soy sauce, remnants of a 10-carload wonder what the history books lot which has caused illness to approximately 120 persons.

> One batch of 8,525 gallons, still in the original 50-gallon drums, was dumped at a warehouse at 700 Sansome st. Approximately 500 additional drums confiscated here were awaiting disposition.

Milton P. Duffy, chief of the state bureau of food and drug inspections, said all but 1,200 gallons of the poisoned sauce have been accounted for, and that distributors and retailers, from whom the rest was seized are being reimbursed by the Illinois manufacturer Duffy estimated the value of the 10 carloads at \$250,000.

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Doggone Dog Days Are Here...

Dog Days

The lazy, restless and uninter-TOKYO, Aug. 1-Devout Bud- esting days most of us are pursu- is okay, too. dhists this week strongly protest- ing now are in keeping with the "dog days" tradition. The dictionof 4,500 Buddhist temples destroyed ary gives the following definition Christie's "Towards Zero." I for the term: "A period of from wouldn't read this if I were you. four to six weeks, between early In case you insist, the real mur-Ugorous protests are being for- July and early September; popu- derer is a guy called Neville

doing heavy reading or heavy should be interesting as well as thinking. I am sure that General possessing literary merits. Agatha Marshall and Stalin and Mac- Chritsie's book disgusted me be-Arthur and the rest of the gang cause of its artificial, cheap and can get along very well during flashy style. the summer months without any help from me. And even if they tricked me about the real murdon't-even if we do unexpectedly derer. It's the detective novel find ourselves blown up by the writer's privilege to fool the atom bomb-that shouldn't bother reader sometimes, but when it's us much. At least it would solve dowe in such a way that the reader Representatives of various sects a lot of problems.

I remember once upon a time thor's technique is to blame. God got so disgusted with the world that He drowned everything with the exception of Noah, his family, and some selected beasts and birds. I never think of shedding tears over the women and The priests are united in agree- children who got drowned at that tions five or six thousand years from now won't be too upset if most of us departed this world by way of the atom.

> Rather than worry about the future of the world, I suggest it is much more pleasant and sensible to seek some moments of entertainment in a good detective book. I recommend "The Greene Murder

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Case" (in pocket bood edition) which I found one of the best. "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd"

The last one I read was Agatha

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Seattle Nisei Vets Did It

Like the Brooklyn Dodgers who fight for every run, the Seattle Nisei Veterans capitalized on late inning rallies to win the blue section championship of the Puget Sound Baseball League.

The live spirit of the hustling Vets should be credited to Shiro Yamaguchi, the pre-war shortstopping ace of Western Giants, and Joe Kesamaru, the lightning-shifty ex-college and prep star. The two combined their talents to keep the never-say-die Vets much intact.

There were times when Vets hopes sank. Edo Sasaki, number one pitcher, sailed for Alaska just past mid-season. Ted Matsushita, hard-swatting first sacker, tailspinned into a brief batting slump.

But then the others came to the rescue to uphold Vet titular chances.

The two-man mound combination of Mas Nakamichi and George Shimizu turned in neat performances. Fly-chasing George Okamura patroled left field in pro style. And Kesamaru himself, enjoying a great hitting season, socked at a cool .500 clip, according to our records.

So the Seattle Nisei Vets did what many skeptics said couldn't be done.

Sideline Topics

Sad Shiraishi, the former Taiyo A. C. baseball flash, has a drug store in Ontario, Oreg., and also operates a movie projector in a film house there...quite a number of Nisei divot-diggers are expected to turn out for the three-day golf meet in McCall, Idaho, come August 8, 9, 10...early return of Edo Sasaki from Koggiung, Alaska, would bolster the Seattle Nisei Vets' hopes in their playoff for the Puget Sound Baseball League championship...par - shooting Roy Hashitani of Nyssa, Idaho, who clouted his way into the semi-finals in an open tourney at Caldwell recently, should be the boy to watch when the Northwest golf tournament is sponsored during the Labor Day holidays by the Puget Sound Golf Association in Seattle ... a new PSGA champ may emerge if Sumio Nagamatsu defeats Min Yamaguchi this Sunday; Nagamatsu, however, must match strokes with either defending champion Frank Hattori or the steadyplaying Frank Nagamine ... "A Sunday Kind of Love" will not prevail when the Lotus M's and the Travelers tangle in a Northwest Times Baseball League title-affecting game Sunday noon at Columbia playfield...

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How does Wally Yonamine of the to make particular use of their San Francisco pro 49ers compare passing. with the better known Hawaii grid flash, Herman Wedemeyer, St. Ma- a better passer than all three, acry's stellar halfback? cerding to some of the camp ob-

It's too early for anybody to servers? That's right, Yonamine." make any comparisons yet, says S. F. Chronicle sports writer least a second team spot behind Bruce Lee, but from a cursory John Strzykalski, a regular last glance, he states, "Wally seems to year, who is really going out of the be a better passer than Wedey, as way to show the Nisei newcomer good a punter, and faster. Defense? how to play the right halfback Unknown."

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Kills Himself

OSAKA, Aug. 1-A 17-year old ball player committed suicide last week because he blamed himself for his baseball team's defeat.

Nobuo Iwama swallowed poison and his bdoy was found the morning after his school team-Ogimachi commercial school-lost 7 to 1 in a current middle school baseball tourney.

Iwama played third base and batted in fourth spot despite a leg injury. He left a note for his coach in which he said: blame myself for our defeat. Please get up a new team and win next year."

Nisei Selected For Legion Play

HONOLULU, Aug. 1-Tsuneo Watanabe, a 17-year old infielder who plays for Waipahu Post 18 of the American Legion, has been selected by the Honolulu Star-Bulletin as Hawaii's representative in the International Audition baseball game to be played soon in Baltimore, Md.

Watanabe, star of the Waipahn high school baseball team, was president of the high school's student body from 1945 to 1947.

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hit safely in the game which lasted Postponed game. six full innings. George Shimizu, ETO Army slab ace, handcuffed Diamond 'Goat' the Eagles to four singles. Left fielder George Okamura and

Shortstop Heat Heyamoto both pounded out a double and two singles to help post the Victory pennant for the Vets. Centerfielder 12 noon-Travelers vs. Lotus M's R. Fujiwara had two singles and two walks for a perfect afternoon. Lotus Ashuras vs. Valley

In their six-run splurge in the third frame, the Vets connected for which was a sharp double by Oka- Hawaii Splits

The box score follows:

NISEI VETERANS	(14)		
	AB	R	1
Okamura, If	4	3	
Kesamaru, 2b	3	0	
Yamaguchi, 3b	4	1	
Heyamoto, ss	4	1	
Kato, c	2	1	
Fujiwara, cf	2	2	
Funai, rf	3	2	
Kashino, 1b	3	2	
Shimizu, p	3	2	
	-	J. F.	rie

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The Hawaiians also broke even on their first four games on the 28 14 14 mainland in the Bay area, beating the San Jose Southside Merchants, AB R H 14-1, Friday in San Jose, but los-3 0 1 ing 12-4 to Mare Island Naval base 0 nine Saturday night at Vallejo.

> At Seals stadium Sunday, the crowd gave a big ovation to five Nisei of the Hawali team who were introduced over the public address system as ex-members of the 442nd Combat team.

ter the second game for Ogden, Lotus M's vs. Merchants

M'S TO FIRE TSUJI AGAINST FOES SUNDAY

Northwest Times Baseball League followers will be treated to a game which may decide the league championship when the Lotus M's (Mercury) scuffle with the Travelers from 12 noon this Sunday at Rainier No. 2 (Columbia) play-

Both Lotus and Travelers have lost two games apiece, but the Bukkyo niné holds a slight edge in that its opponent has yet to playoff its postponed game with Val-

The Travelers must win this one to stay in the fight for the title, and they will rely on Southpaw Pancho Nakashima to turn the

Richard Tsuji, the M's one and only hurler, will be called to beat the Travelers once more. Earlier in the season, Tsuji held down the Travelers but an enemy infield mishap helped the cause.

The probable lineup follow: Lotus M's-Mizuki If, Iwasaki ef. Suyama ss, Yoshitake 2b, Nakahara cf. Kawachi or Fukuma 1b, Hoshiwara 3b, Deguchi c, Tsuji p.

Travelers-Karikomi 2b, J, Kawaguchi c, Yoshida 1b, Nakagawa ss, K. Kawaguchi 3b, Aoki lf, S. Fujii rf, Sakaguchi cf, Nakashima

Times Schedule

AUGUST 10 The visitors left immediately af- Eastern Fuel vs. Lotus Ashuras Valley vs. Travelers

036 041-14 14 ldaho JACLers Set 2-Day Ball Meet

(Special to Northwest Times) PAYETTE, Idaho, Aug. 1-Boise Valley and Snake River JACL (Japanese American Citizens League) chapters jointly will sponsor a two-day Labor Day holiday baseball tournament here on Sunday, August 31, and Monday, September 1, it was learned today.

The final day's playoffs will be at Caldwell. Some of the crack Nisei teams in the area have been invited to this joust, according to Jimmy Watanabe, Snake River JACL chapter

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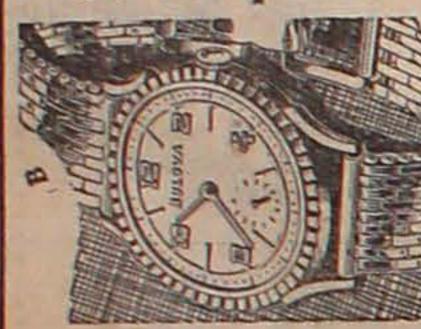
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Late News

Nisei Vet Fights Oregon Land Law

PORTLAND, Oreg., Aug. 1-Initial test of the constitutionality of Oregon's Alien Land law, which prohibits aliens of Japanese ancestry from the ownership of agricultural property, will begin before Judge Crawford in Multnomah County circuit court on Tuesday, Aug. 5.

Judge Crawford will hear the suit filed by Kenji Namba, 22, a veteran of the 442nd combat team in Italy, and his father, Etsuo Namba, 59, a native of Japan.

The Nambas seek to lease a 62-acre farm near Gresham and the suit asks a judgment declaring the law unconstitutional.

John McCourt, Multnomah County district attorney, and George Neumer, attorney general of Oregon, have been named as the defendents.

The suit alleges that sections of the Oregon Alien Land law, passed in 1923, are discriminatory in that they deprive alien Japanese of the right to hold interest in land while aliens eligible to citizenship and that the complaint states that this section declares it to be a crime to enter into a contract made in the name of wife or child of an alien "ineligible to citizen-

The plaintiffs asks a declaratory judgment ruling the 1923 law of the 1945 amendment in contravention to the 14th amendment.

The Nambas are represented by Verne Dusenberry and Allen Hart, Portland attorneys.



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Island Team Picked One of Favorites In National Semi-Pro Tournament

of the top Nisel baseball stars of Fred (Cowboy) Hasegawa, a vetthe Territory of Hawaii, are tabbed one of the favorites in the national semi-pro baseball tournament which is held annual in Wichita in August.

The team includes men of Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese, Portugese, Russian and Caucasian ancestry, according to Abe Saperstein, promoter of the Harlem Globe Trotters and the House of David teams, and MacKay Yanagisawa, Hawaiian promoter.

Among the stars of the team are three Nisel: Haruto (Lefty) Hirota, southpaw hurler and a hardhitter from Lihue,

Kuroku Kanimoto, Maui batting champion in 1946 while playing



WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 1-The third base for the champion Ha-All-Hawaii Stars, which has many waiian Commerical and Sugar nine. eran of 14 years of baseball and a

fast-ball pitcher who is used in right field when he is not pitching. Hasegawa is one of the best batters on the team. The team also includes William

Azevedo who played right field last year for the Salt Lake Bees in the Pioneer League. Besides the games in the western

states, an extensive barnstorming itinerary has been set up for the Hawaiian nine, including games in Chicago, Indianapolis, Kalamazoo, Mich., Muskegon, Mich., Flint Mich., Fort Wayne, Ind., Battle Creek, Mich., St. Joseph, Mo., Michigan City, Cincinnati, Charleston, Springfield, O., Lafayette, Ind., Bloomington, Ind., Quincy and Kirksville before the start of the national semi-pro tourney in Wichita on Aug. 19.

Other Nisel on the squad include Jimmy Wasa, veteran second sacker, Jun Muramoto, Vernon Higa and Ichiro Mehara.

Percy Ching, Chinese American first baseman who has played pro ball in the New Mexico-Texas league, and Sol Kaulukukui are two other members of the squad,

Observe thyself as thy greatest enemy would do, is shalt thou be thy greatest friend.-Jeremy Taylor.

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