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# Community Chest Goal for '48 Set at 2 Million

### Ex-Seattleite Wins St. Mary Cross From Kenosha, Wis., School; Gets Scholarship to Illinois College

KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 12 (Special to Northwest Times)-Miss Alice Kumiko Uchida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Uchida of Seattle, recently was awarded the St. Mary Cross for her singular contribution during her life at Kemper Hall here. The citation read: "She has fulfiled every responsibility

placed upon her; has met disappointments with courage; and overcome prejudice by her discretion and understanding. By her cheerfulness, modesty, integrity, and quiet devoion to duty she has won the admiration and affection of the school."

Miss Uchida went to Kemper Hall on a scholarship from Hunt High School, Hunt, Idaho. Recently, she was awarded another scholarship, this time to Rockford College in Rockford,

She has three brothers, Kim, Shig and Tosh, Kim is a former member of the fighting 442nd Infantry Combat Team, and Shig, a veteran in the Military Intelligence Service.

### Kagawa to Lead Anti-Red Unit

TOKYO, Aug. 12-Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, internationally famous Christian leader, was elected president of the anti-Communist All-Japan Farmers Union (Zenkoku Nogyokai) at its recent inaugural meeting at the lecture hall of Chuo University at Kanda,

The meeting was attended by 1700 agrarian representatives throughout the country.

With the birth of the new farmers union, the Japanese agricultupan Farmers Union backed by the is resumed Aug. 15. right-wing Socialists and the Japan Farmers Union supported by exoprt \$1,700,000,000 worth of prothe left-wing Socialists and Communists. The Liberal Party is con- "at least a few years" imports templating the formation of yet a would exceed exports. third farmers union.

if unapproved, still without sin.

# Huge Trading To Japan Seen

TOKYO, Aug. 12-A prediction that Japan can build up one bill ion dollar export trade within a few years was made before the Germany is divided into occupahouse of representatives foreign affairs committee this week.

Kotaro Nagai, a director of the government board of trade, said Japan could create a favorable trade balance in silk, textiles, light manufactures and chemicals.

Japanese businessmen generally ral movement has been broken up have spoken with reserve over prosinto two rival camps—the All-Ja- pects when limited foreign trade

Nagai said Japan might some day

He predicted increased popula-Evil into the mind of God or tion would force Japan to import man, may come and go, and yet, more than 150,000,000 bushels of foodstuffs annually at a cost of -Milton. \$350,000,000.

### Writer Studies Bathing Suits From All (Feminine) Angles

By KAYO

Lying on the beach sand, I la- I am concerned with alleviating zily watched a well-turned ankle; the bathing suit situation as (and all that followed it) disap- exists today. The first two classipear into the water. Ordinarily I fications do not need our attenconsider myself a liberal man. I tion. We must concentrate on agree to most of the modern femi-; the third, which presents a ticknine vogues and consider myself lish problem. very unblased in my judgments.

inine bathing suits, it's a different form-revealing outlits, therefore it matter. Lying out there on the might be in order for an enlightsand, I tried to analyse this per- ened bathing suit manufacturer to plexing problem.

the passing parade, my mind un- from the beaches. consciously classifying them, the women, into three main groups.

First there are the select few who do justice to the scant piece or pieces of clothing called the bathing suit. Next there is the group which is just so-so, depending on the mood one is in. Then there are the vast majority who fall into the category of "should be heard and not seen."

A bathing suit is unlike any other piece of feminine apparel. In it, a woman can make no ever, women, being the stubborn suits.

creatures that they are, still persist in their blind folly.

As previously stated, women However, when it comes to fem- persist on wearing form-fitting, and develop a bathing suit with On the beach, one is apt to find built-in-girdle. This may ease the a good variety of peoplee, includ- situation somewhat. And also doing women. I sat there gazing at away with some of the eyesore

> There is another solution of fered by a disillusioned beachcomber. He suggests the manufacture of one-piece bathing suits which women will use to tie round their heads. As for the main part of the body, he suggests that a barrel be carried around it. This last suggestion will remove the bathing suit problem completely but unfortunately it may prove highly im-

practical. At this writing, I am without a attempt to hide the natural lines practical solution myself. I leave it American Chick Sexing Associaof her figure. Where a broom- up to the critical and interested tion School in Lansdale, Pa., boast stick skirt will hide a rather pro- public to offer their suggestions to today. minent hip, a bathing siut will this distressing but distracting only serve to accentuate it. How- problem; that of women's bathing Nitta, a Nisel who is not only a

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### 56 PER CENT FAVOR EARLY JAPAN TREATY

Fifty-six per cent of the American people are in favor of a separate peace treaty by the United States with Japan without Russia, according to a recent Gallup poll report published this week.

Only 25 per cent were opposed with 19 per cent expressing no opinion, it was declared by George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The question asked in the poll early in July, even before the Russians refused to join the proposed 11-nation Japanese peace conference, was as follows:

"Some people say that if Russia and the United States cannot agree on peace terms for Germany and Japan, the United States should go ahead without Russia and make a separate peace Russia and make a separate peace with these two countries. Do you ISSEI to Head approve or disapprove of this

In the case of Germany a separate peace would be difficult if not impossible to draw up, since tion zones. But such difficulties are not present in the cases of Ja-

LOS ANGELES, alif., Aug. 12ducts annually, but added that for Plans are being made by the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co. of Decatur, Ill., to send a representative to Los Angeles to settle some of the came ill through the use of arsenic; to resume customs inspection tainted shoyu, according to a let- parcel post and small packages ter received here by Attorney Ken- entering through the international

> The Decatu manufacturing company which sells shoyu base to many Japanese bottlers and distributors in the west coast admitted that arsenic was found in some 33,000 gallons of condiment sold in 2-Day Bon Odori California during the last month.

Paul D. Doolen, attorney for A. E. Staley, requested the exact dates name of repacker, and other information which may substantiate the days. amount of claims sought by the victims.

Residents contemplating suit for damages were advised to keep the poisoned shoyu as evidence and to obtain a medical report from the doctor from whom they had received treatment.

The letter to Attorney Ito disclosed that officials of the Staley company "assured him that prompt attention will be given to matters which involve his clients."

# Nisei Teaches

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The school is headed by S. John leading export commercial sexer but is considered a foremost au thority in the science.

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Nitta's school is a member of the International Baby Chick Association, Kansas City, Mo., Pennsylvania Poultry Improvement Association, Altoona, Pa., and Jersey Chick Association, New Brunswick, N. J., and it is licensed under private trade school law of Pennsylvania and authorized for veterans' training under G. I. Bill of Rights.

It is not so important to know everything as to know the exact value of everything, to appreciate is, what we learn, and to arrange what we know .- H. More.

### Japanese Still Cling to Christianity, Woman Missionary Tells Buffalo Group

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 12-"Christ and his kingdom are firmly enthroned in the hearts and lives of the Japanese Christians," the Third World Convention of the Churches of Christ was told last week.

In a address, Mrs. R. A. Doan of Indianapolis, Ind., vice president of the United Christian Missionary Society, said:

"Japanese Christians have not turned their backs on Christ."

The sturdy patience, thrift and resourcefulness she saw the Japanese exemplify after the 1923 earthquake, Mrs. Doan said, "still persist and that, in record time, Japan will be rebuilt, business will be resumed and a better economy will be the order of the day."

BETTERAVIA, Calif., Aug. 12-Kenjiro Honda, 73-year-old Issei from Kumamoto prefecture, will leave for Japan on the General Meigs, September 5, from San fields here last week. Francisco.

He is the first Japanese national from the United States to recoive a government permit to rejoin his wife and children there.

TOKYO, Aug. 12-The Japanese claims made by customers who be- customs service will be permitted postal system after Aug. 15.

# Shoyu-Kai Plans

nenkai will sponsor a bon odori,

## **Emperor Visits** Coal Mine Pit

visit down a 1,500-foot deep coal

During the 30-minute visit underground, the Emperor rubbed elbows with coal miners and encouraged them to boost coal proturn to his homeland. He will duction for the country's rehabi-

Court officials wno accompanied housewives. the Emperor into the pit said he voiced no complaints despite the 118 degree heat.

of Northern Honshu.

### Mac Arthur's Son Takes to Flying

Arthur MacArthur and several of an investment in the welfare of all shima, Steven Wada, Fumi Yamada tv his young companions had a flying of us." lesson Saturday at the Far East, Army & Navy YMCA \$21,508.00 Shoyu Kai of Lotus Bukkyo Sei- Air force exhibit at Memorial hall. Bothell Coordinating Council General MacArthur's son took that persons became sick from the open to the public, this Friday and his turn with other youngsters in use of shoyu, from whom the Saturday, Aug. 15 and 16, in the the cockpit of a model plane while merchandise was purchased, the new Buddhist auditorium. The Pfc. Warren E. Shehorn of Mt odori will start at 7:30 p.m. both Verono, Ill., demonstrated the con

# Nisei Rates Top Shorthand Award

CHICAGO, Aug 12-The Diamond Medal Award, highest prize in the field of shorthand reporting, will be presented this month here to Lewis Y. Matsukoa, 25, of New York and Chicago.

Presentation will be made to Matsuoka and I. C. Brush by the Gregg Publishing Company, sponsors of the international test which has been successfully passed in the last 51 years by only 220 candidates.

Matsuoka, a graduate student at Gregg College here, is a court reporter, the first Japanese American in the country to qualify for the profession. He has been free-lance reporting in Chicago and is in training to take the New York Certified Shorthand Reporter's examination this November in New York. A C. S. R. degree in court reporting is equivalent to a C.P.A. in accounting.

To achieve the honor as a Diamond Medal Award winner, candidates must successfully take shorthand notes in excess of a speed of 200 words a minute for a five-minute period with not more than 5 per cent margin for error. The rate of speaking for the average person is 160-170 words per minute.

He subsequently attended classes in the Reporting Division, Hunter College, the Pace Institute, and the School of Shorthand, all in New York. He served during war in the Military Intelligence School Language Service at Fort Snelling in court martial reporting.

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paign chairman.

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announcement, a group of 19 civic everyone in our community this leaders of Seattle and King County year. issued a public statement in which bor unions officials and others join- | goal. ed in the statement, which explained "why we stand behind the Chest the Community Chest's Board of goal. in its campaign to obtain the mo- Directors after weeks of study by The population of Seattle and ney that the Red Feather services the Budget Committee. Both the King County is 25 per cent larger will need to operate in 1948."

The money raised in the fall campaign will pay the operating costs of 37 local Red Feather welfare and health services through-TAIRA, Fukushima prefecture, out the calendar year 1948. Mr. Japan, Aug. 12—The Japanese Smith explained after weeks of Exhibits Works Emperor made an unprecendented been determined after weeks of careful study by the Budget Commine pit in the noted Joban coal mittee, review by the Executive the Chest's Board of Directors.

on the goal, Mr. Smith noted, in- ized Gaka Guild clude volunteers from all walks of life, including business and pro-

agencies of the Community Chest," sculpturing and ceramics. Mr. Smith emphasized, "the peostop of a two-week inspection tour services for themselves and their activity of the guild.

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### We believe in our Community consist of men and women who Chest and the services it repre- serve as volunteers because they

sents. We know that Seattle and too believe in the Red Feather all of King County cannot do with- services. They are businessmen, laout these services, because they bor leaders, clergymen, educators, The goal of the Community protect us and our neighbors-and lawyers, doctors, housewives. Chest of Seattle and King County we know, after 26 years of exper-in its campaign for 1948 will be lence with one campaign instead \$1,587,744, it was announced last of fifty, that the Community weekend by Irving S. Smith, cam- Chest offers the most modern, efficient way to finance these services, and to insure that the mon-

Because we believe these things this public statement to give our Immediately following the goal answer to a question which faces

they declared: "We believe in the nounced that its goal in the cam- bus service, police and fire pro-Community Chest." Prominent bu- paign for 1948 will be \$1,587,744, or tection. It costs more to buy welsinessmen, professional leaders, la- 12 per cent more than last year's fare and health service such as the

Board and the Budget Committee than before the war. But a larger

# Japanese Show

Committee, and finally approval by hibition of the works of 26 well- munity Chest services, Seattle was known and novice artists of the close to the bottom. We think we The Budget Committee and the chicago area at the first art show are as good as the other cities. To other groups which have passed sponsored by the recently organ- grove it, we must meet a higher

fessional men, labor officials and stimulate art in various fields the money that the Red Feather "In supporting the Red Feather art, commercial and fine art, 1948.

Mas Nakagawa heads the groups together. Hundreds gave the Emperor a ple of Seattle and King County are with Joe Ito, v. p.; Nori Kenmo- William F. Devin rousing welcome when he arrived doing more than giving to a group tsu, see; and Mary Takahashi, Mayor of Seattle at Yumoto station on the first of worthy causes. They are buying treas. Eto is in charge of this first Harold J. Gibson

neighbors. Everybody benefits from Among those exhibiting their District Lodge 751 the services of the Chest agencies. works are Byron Goto, Miyoko Ito, Taylor M. Greene They are preventive, designed to Kay Masuda, Betty Matsumoto, Chairman of the Board of Comserve the whole community in the Ben Matsumoto, Charies Nakata, missioners for King County same way that the Fire Depart- Ken Nishi, Nancy Omine, Sylvia Roy W. Atkinson ment and other community ser- Omoto, Rokin (Mr. and Mrs. Bud CIO Regional Director vices protect us through a preven- Kinoshita), Hide Sato, S. George Nat S. Rogers tive program. Support of the Com- Tajiri, Mary Takahashi, N. Takihi- President, Community Chest and TOKYO, Aug 12-Nine-year old munity Chest, therefore, represents ta, Hero Tamura, Hatsuye Toyo- Council of Seattle and King Counand the giuld officers.

### Japan to Send **Yuletide Toys**

TOKYO, Aug. 12-Japan, now allowed to resume limited foreign trade, soon will send quantities of Bishop of Seattle toys and Christmas tree decorations to the United States, Japanese business sources reported Mon-

The first shipment will include 5.000 "holy sets"-minature scenes of Christ's birth-as well as other Christmas decorations plus 8,000 dozen toy tricycles and an assortment Charles F. Frankland of spring-operated mechanical toy

# Thanks 'Mac'

HIROSHIMA, Aug 12 - Mayor Dr. O. T. Olsen MacArthur thanking the supreme Society 2,700.00 Allied commander for his peace Samuel S. Fleming 15,848.00 festival message on the occasion of Superintendent of Seattle Public 70,500.00 the second anniversary of the a- Schools 50,416.00 The message stressed the Hiro- Temple de Hirsch

37,880.00 shima residents have firmly re- Dr. Raymon B. Allen solved to make every effort to con- President, University of Washing-29,999.00 tribute toward lasting world peace. ton

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they have studied the request from all the Red Feather agencies; they have talked with agency representatives; they have made every possible economy.

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> population creates the need for more services. More people benefiting ... means a higher goal.

The Municipal League recently compared Seattle with twelve other cities of about the same size. In fire protection, school facilities, parks, libraries, Seattle stood high. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug 12-An ex- But in per-capita support of Com-

Most of the exhibitors are Nisei. That's why we stand behind the The purpose of the group is to Chest in its campaign to obtain such as photography, industrial services will need to operate in

There's a job to do-Let's do it

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### Status of Nisei in Japan

ing the opportunities for Nisei with Any Nisei who thinks otherwise a knowledge of the Japanese lang- will learn to his sorrow that a foruage in Japan As the occupation eign country is not a place to go forces are recured, the need for a at this time. larger number of civilian workers will mount.

been given lucrative jobs had been to them. the source of complaint on the part

government positions which were citizenship. available only to Japanese subjects. come more complicated. .

horbitant prices.

Japan is not the land of oppor- should be considered without any tunity to anyone today. Industry status as a Japanese subject.

discriminations prevailing in this ments. country, for the ordinary citizen,

Vernacular papers are announc- | America is the land of opportunity.

There seems to be resentment in some quarters if any help should The new loyalty purge that is be proffered to those Nisei who has extended to Japan. Those who not overlook the fact that if the renounced their American citizen- rights of these Nisei are curtailed, ship or whose status are not clear it is bound to boomerang. Whathave been released. The fact that ever rights the Nisei in Japan have repatriates and renunciats had should be protected and accorded

In some respects, the loss of of the Nisei GIs with the occupa- their citizenship rights has occurred through ignorance of Japanese There are multitude of problems laws. For instance, if a person concerning the nationality of many should marry a Japanese subject of the Nisei who were in Japan and have his name registered in from prior to the outbreak of war. the family record, the question of Some of them renounced their dual citizenship immediately arises. American citizenship after the sur- In the case of a mate, this may render of Japan. Other worked in subject, and loss of his American

When the peace conference is Those who were drafted in the held it may be an opportune time Japanese army have their own to have Japan and the United problems. As the screening pro- States clarify the dual citizenship gresses, the problems seem to be- status of the citizens of the two countries. Japan should be asked to Excepting for those who are in renounce all rights over Japanese the U. S. government service. Americans who claim to be Amer-Japan is no place to live today, ican citizens. Those who desire to Only those who obtain their rations do so should be given the opporfrom the army exchanges have tunity to register with the Japanadequate food without paying ex- ese government. Those who fail to do so within a prescribed time

is not making a comeback as yet The practice of registering one's because of the reparation uncer- name into the family record should tainty. Some Nisei may thak that be considered only for marriage; because they are American citizens, purposes and for the laws of sucthey may be able to have greater cession. It should not be considfreedom to exploit. However, Japan ered as a naturalization procedure. is a conquered territory and there- When these problems are given

fore, until the peace terms are set, study and clarified, the status of legitimate investments and develop- the Nisei stranded in Japan may ment are going to abide their time, become simplified. It will take It is a small wonder that thous- time but the number involved warands are longing to return to their rants an investigation and some land of birth. Despite the racial action between the two govern-

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tca, especially at home with their meals, there are few tea shops in town compared to the hundreds of Peter Kalischer of United Press. coffee shops which have mushroomed up on the various street of most cities in this country.

### Japanese Claims New 400 Mark

TOKYO, Aug 12 - Hironoshin Furuhashi, 19-year old Nisei uniter swimming the distance in 4:38.8 during the semi-finals of the all-Japan swimming championships here last Friday night.

Japanese swimming authorities claimed Furuhashi's mark shattered the world's 5 - meter course record set recently by 16 - year old Jimmy McLane in the United

Furuhashi would be Japan's biggest hope in the 1948 Olympics if taking place in federal employment are stranded in Japan. We must Japan should be invited to compete. He is 5 ft. 8 in. tall and weighs 157 pounds.

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### Nisei Lassie Wed to Ex-Marine Linked in Immigration Puzzler

TOKYO, Aug. 12-Rose Hirata has threatened to do or she went ese people, along with the British, McMahon, attractive 21 - year old to the States, "but I want to see Nisei cashier at the Tokyo officers him. billet, wants to join her ex-marine husband in America, either as a three time weekly from her hus-Although the Japanese do drink United States citizen or a Japan- band and once weekly from his ese war bride-but right now she parents. They are encouraging but is a girl without a country, reports things are not going well here.

> Rose who married Eugene F McMahon of Lancaster, Pa., last January in a ceremony at Tokyo's Tsukiji Hongwanji temple pre sents a kind of a hair-splitting immigration problem that is fun for everybody but the principals involved.

She may not be able to return to America | as a U. S. citizen be- nomic and scientific section he got causes she chose to accompany her so mad he said we should marry featured. parents when they repatriated to versity swimming star, Saturday Japan in January, 1946, from Tuclaimed a new world's record for le Lake center and does not recall ficers, you know." the 400-meter free style event af- whether she renounced her citizenship at the time.

She may not be able to rejoin McMahon, a Purple Heart veteran of Iwo Jima under the GI brides act, because the Japanese authoritics, regarding the couple as Americans, failed to register the Buddhist marriage ceremony at the Tokyo municipal office.

The United States consulate at Yokohama "doubted" that immigration authorities consider temple records sufficient to admit her under the recently enacted law, Waits for Husband

"If Mac was here everything would be all right. He is a temperamental Irishman, but he would fix things up," Rose said sadly. When told that McMahon was

blowing his top back in Lancaster over the red tape that is keeping them apart, Rose said, "That sounds just like him." Rose said she did not care i

HIGASHI'S MOBILE STATION AKI-SHO HIGASHI

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### Assured Word 'Japanese' Won't Be Used in Loyalty Checkup

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 12-That Nisei employees of the federal government will be given the same treatment as employees of other racial backgrounds in the loyalty check ordered by the President Truman was assured the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee today by Lawrence V. Meloy, chairman of the Loyalty Board and chief law officer for the Federal Civil Service Commission.

"We don't want the loyalty check to deteriorate into a witch hunt," Meloy said. "We will do everything possible to see that every person is given a fair chance and a right of appeal."

Pointing out that any Civil Service employee charged with disloyalty would be given an opportunity to appeal, Meloy added that the final appeal board would be composed of 25 prominent Americans and that appellants could present evidence and call witnesses.

The Loyalty Board chairman made the statements at a result of personal representation by ADC legislative director, Mike Masaoka, the Washington ADC office reported.

Masaoka urged the Board to use extreme care, thoroughness, and fairness in investigating Nisei employees under the loyalty check.

"We realize how vulnerable Japanese Americans are," Masaoka stated, "and sincerely hope that no witch hunt will develop out of this investigation." Adding that before Nisei were given jobs

they were screened more thoroughly by the FBI and other agencies than even the President's loyalty check proposes to do, Masaoka declared: "We are afraid that the loyalty check may be used as an excuse for releasing Nisei arbitrari-

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bf has resumed smoking two packs a day. And it is all because he was unable to select correctly more than one winner in three attempts.

Eastern Fuel, conquers of South End Merchants by a 26-14 count, brutally whipped the Lotus Ashuras, 17-7.

Lotus M's, who depend a lot on Richard Tsuji's hurling, bowed to the Merchants, 6-2. "Salty" Mizuta tamed the M's to lower case,

The Travelers were whitewashed, 2-0, by Valley. Valley had Joe Asahara, pitching and John Asahara, catching. It appears as if the Asaharas have the Travelers' number.

Our record-"Why Don't You Say You're Sorry?"-needles this peculiar noise:

Right Wrong Pct.

For Sunday, Aug. 17, bf points the finger at the Lotus M's to decision the Lotus Ashuras for the Seattle Buddhist diamond championship and for a better position in the final Northwest Times Baseball League standings.

Sideline Topics

... Yowge Yoshino, the ex-Broadway and W.S.C. diamond star, is attending school in Cleveland, O... wanna good bowler for the Nisei winter kegling league in Main Bowl? Morrie Yamaguchi, the sharp trundler from the valley, is still available...basketball season will be bouncing around soon so we ask: Who will sponsor the local koop loop?...toying with expensive publication ideas are Ken Hayashi, the Tacoma-made sports scribe, in New York City, and Koichi Hayashi, the wrong-armed first sacker for Lotus years ago and baton-swinger of now defunct Mikados of Swing band, in Chicago ... we're anxiously waiting for the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament Committee's financial report; the public wants an account of where the "moola" went ...

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### **MIZUTA TWIRLS** 4-HITTER FOR WINNING GAME

Baseball-wise Yoshito Mizute handcuffed the Lotus M's for four singles to enable his South End Merchants to score a 6-2 triumph in a Northwest Times Baeball League game last Sunday at South Park. Besides his slick pitching exhibition, Mizuta also singled one, walked twice and scored each

Joe Fujii rapped out a single in the fourth, driving in Mizuta who had walked, for the winning tally The Merchants scored two in the second, one in the fourth, and three

The Lotus nine took advantage of two errors to push across two runs in the third.

The box score follows: S. E. MERCHANTS

Kurimura, cf Takeuchi, 3b Sakahara, 1b Watanabe, 2b Mizuta, p J. Fujii, c Kataoka, rf Kirita, ss Shigihara, If

in the fifth.

LOTUS M'S

Fukuyama, ri Yoshioka, 2b Suyama, ss Yoshitake, If Kinoshita, 3b Nakahara, cf Fukuma, 1b Shibuya, c Tsuji, p Iwasaki, rf Kawachi, 1b

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### EASTERN FUEL TOPS ASHURAS EASILY, 17-7

Eastern Fuel, which had all the makings of a championship aggregation, finished its season in The Northwest Times Baseball League by swatting out a smashing 17-7 AB R H triumph over the hapless Lotus 1 0 Ashuras last Sunday at Garfield 3 0 1 No. 1 field.

The Ashuras, minus the services of their ace chucker, Nobi Shimizu, who has been unable to show up the last two tilts, had to rely 1 on versatile Tak Yagi, who usual-0 ly works at shortstop and first base. Yagi, however, was pounded hard and frequently by the fuelers, 26 6 6 including a grandslam homer by R. Tanagi in the first inning and an-AB R H other creuit clout by Bo Chikusa 3 0 0 in the same frame. When all was 4 0 1 hit and done, the fuelers piled up 1 five runs in the first.

> Religiously, the fuelers went to work with the sticks to post five morkers in the fourth, and six more in the final sixth,

The loser' best efforts were sparked off by Kay Saito who drove in Mits Ando all the way in from first with a homer in the initial 31 2 4 innng. Saito also bagged two singles for a sweet three out of four. Ando blasted a four-bagger in the sixth with no one on the

> The Ashuras put up a spirited rally in the fourth by pushing in four runs on a pair of singles and

The box score follows: EASTERN FUEL

ABRH Furuta, 2b S. Iwasaki, 3b Ikeda, lf Tanagi, ss Sumioka, ,1b Chikusa, c G. Iwasaki, cf J. Iwasaki, rf 3 0 2 Fujimoto, p Takahashi, rf Shibuya, cf

40 17 16 LOTUS ASHURAS

AB R H Akada, 3b Anda, 2b Saito, c Yagi, p S. Deguchi, If B. Deguchi, cf Fukei, 1b

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### Joe Asahara Shuts Out Seattleites, 2-0, Gives Up Only Three Blows; Osaki's Single Pushes in Winner

Bespectacled Joe Asahara of Valley not only pitched his team to a 2-0 victory over an overconfident Traveler nine but sent the Northwest Times Baseball League pennant chase whirling into a three-way affair last Sunday at Rainier No. 2 field.

The Lotus M's, Travelers and Valley all are galloping down the home stretch for the final wire the standings reveal.

In Sunday's encounter, Asahara pitched beautiful ball, controlling well his whizzing fast ones and nifty change of pace tosses. He limited the usually hard-hitting Travelers to three widely separated singles, and fanned six during his abbreviated seven-inning mound duty.

A wild pitch, passed ball, and Osaki and Komoto's singles, gave Valley its two markers in the fifth inning. Osaki drove in what proved to be the winning run.

Pancho Nakashima hurled for the Travelers and did well in holding the visiting squad to four blows. He struck out ten men and also contributed a single which Asahara refused to pass out freely.

### Nagamatsu Wins PSGA Crown

Sumio Nagamatsu, the young man who earned a draw against World's Heavyweight Boxing Champion Joe Louis in a golf match recently, stroked a knockout blow to beat Frank Nagamine, four up and three to go, to win the Puget Sound Golf Association's club championship last Sunday at Jefferson park.

Evil into the mind of God or Karikomi, 2b man, may come and go, and yet, J. Kawaguchi, c if unapproved, still without sin. -Buckingham.

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Osaki, 2b. 3b Sasaki, rf Okada, 1b John Asahara, c Shigeo, as Fukuhara, 3b Murakami, cf Komoto, If Joe Asahara, p

TRAVELERS

Yoshida, 1b Nakagawa, ss K. Kawaguchi, 3b Sakaguchi, cf S. Fujii, rf Nakashima, p

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7:30 a. m.—Saiki 28, Toda 29, Yonamine calmly walked off with Wally also: Uno 29, Takagi 29,

7:35-Nomura 25, Hagimori 25, T. ally scoring two touchdowns for Yamaguchi 26, Tsujimoto 28 7:40-Momoda 21, Hayashi 22,

the Reds.

Tosaya 22, Hirota 23. 7:45—Tsuneishi 20, Nakao 20, Te- the first thrill of the game with Made 20 yards in eight carries. a sensational 89-yard punt return racka 20, Kenji Nakamura 21, 7:50-U. T. Nakagawa 18, Iguchi for the initial score. 18. Egashira 18, Furukawa 18. 7:55-Urakawa 17, Miyake 17, I-

wata 17, Kawaguchi 17. 8:0-Hirabayashi 16, Sakahara 16 Okamoto 17, T. Furuta 17. 8:05-Fukano 15, W. Nakamura ly to the right, but dashed

16, Kinomoto 16, Abe 16. 8:10-Y. Furuta 14, Sakura 14 Mimbu 15, Funai 15.

8:15-Ken Nakamura 12, Kano 12, Tanabe 13, Nobi Nakagawa 13. 8:20-Lee 1f, Kashiwagi 11, Beppu 11, Harada 12,

K. Yameguchi 11, Natori 11. 6, the last 75 yards. Although he 8:30-Nagamatsu 5, Hattori Nagamine 8, M. Yamaguchi 8. (Note: A flight-5 to 16; B flight not a man could catch him. -17 to 36.)

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### Yonamine Scores Twice in Practice; Romps 89 Yard on Return of Punt

SALNAIS, Calif., Aug 12 (Nichi Albert's 26-yard pass for the Red's Dispatch) - Wally third score was also a beauty. Yonamine, Nisel halfback from Starting from his right half posi-Maui Hawaii, stole the show as the tion, Wally drifted left as the man Reds whipped the Whites, 20-13, in motion, went straight down the in the San Francisco pro '49ers sidelines into the end zone, cut first intra-squad game here last sharply to the right behind three, White pass defenders, out maneu-Undaunted by the presence of vered them all and caught the ball

such nationally-famous grid greats to the left of the goal posts. This should be enough for any as Frankie Albert, Norman Standlee, Len Eshmont and Alyn Beals | one playing his first pro game, but Caught three more Albert passtop honors for the evening, person-

es for 4, 11, and 10 yards. Intercepted a toss by Wallace. Knocked down two touchdown

the first quarter, Wally provided passes. Playing more than half the game, Wally also made his share of tack-

les on defense. He fumbled once and lost the Taking a towering punt from Don Durdan on his own 11-yard ball, but what's one miscue after marker about 10 yards from the all that.

400 Nisei Fans gle turn at full speed and was off MISLS at the Monterey Presidio. 58.9 seconds.

Yonamine was the last man to Not a hand was laid on him as reach the shower room after the game as he was swamped by about he broke through a small open-8:25—Okimoto 9, G. Shimizu 10, ing and he was past the fast- 50 GI autograph seekers. The '49ers play another intracharging Whites and all alone for squad game in Modesto this coming Wednesday night. Their first San 'Francisco appearance will be

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right sideline, Wally faked slight-

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ter his plane in several meets.

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# Hirose Figures

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug 12-A hand-picked quartette of swimmers, Bill Smith, Wally Ris, Harry and Mrs. Harry Ota. Mr. Tamura About 400 Nisei were in the night bettered the American 400- a jiu-jitsu institute in the Chi- Compton, Calif. straight toward the left sideline crowd of 3,500 at the game, in- meter relay record when they nefor seven steps, made a right an- cluding some 200 GIs from the gotiated the distance in 3 minutes

> Competing in the "meet or champions" before 3,000 fans at the Los Angeles swimming stadium, the four eclipsed the old mark of minutes 2.3 seconds set in 1941 by a University of Hawaii team.

The Hawaiians, Smith and Hi- is visiting friends and relatives in rose, competed for Ohio State, Ris Scattle. from Iowa and Holiday from Michigan

cond, and the Hawaii Swim club Hirose won third place in the

100-meter free-style finals.

Visitors from Chicago are Mr. here was the scene July 25 of the and Mrs. Mac Tamura and Mr. lovely candlelight marriage of Miss May Kinoshita, daughter of

The bride's gown of white nyion Also visiting from Chicago are brocade was accented with a fin-Mr. and Mrs. George Takigawa, gertip veil. Her bouquet was of stephanotis and orchids. Mr. Takigawa was associated with the Alaska Cannery Workers Un-

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> The game which was introduced Rusch, now with the intelligence to Japanese sportsdom in 1934 was section of general headquarters suspended after the 1941 season who as professor of Rikkyo uniwhen the Japanese government versity in 1934 assumed chair-

league and agreed to develop the Football, however, with the help teams to prepare the way for introduction of the game,

education officials, the league prometers gained the necessary support to reinstitute the game for Japanese universities.

June Otterson, and Mesdames Jo league which comprises six colleges Uyeda and K. Gimba. Miss H. and universities in the Tokyo-Yo-Kinoshita sang "I Love Thee" and kohama area will begin their league schedule on Oct. 7 and play

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11 a. m.-Nisei worship service. 7:30 p. m.-BYF. CONGREGATIONAL

9:30 a. m Sunday School.

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9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Christian Endeavor. 11 a.m.-Issei serivce. MARYKNOLL

9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.-Low 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 11:00 a. m .- Young People's Serv-

ST. PETER'S 11 a. m .- Sunday School. 11 a. m .- Morning worship ser-METHODIST

9:45 a. m.-Church service. 10:00 a. m.-Issei service. 11:00 a. m.-Nisei 11-Morning Worship Fervice

PRESBYTERIAN 9:15 a. m.-Teacher's Pre-prayer

9:30 a. m .- Sunday School for Beginners, primary, juniors, intermediates.

11:00 a. m.-Issei Worship service in the church proper. Nisei worship service in gymnasium. George Uomoto will speak on the subject "Our Hope-His Coming."

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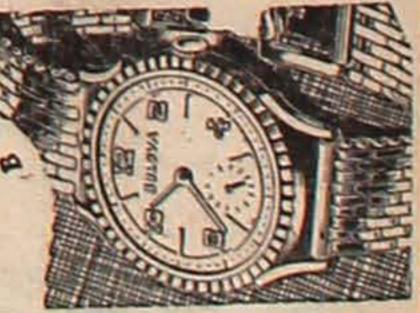
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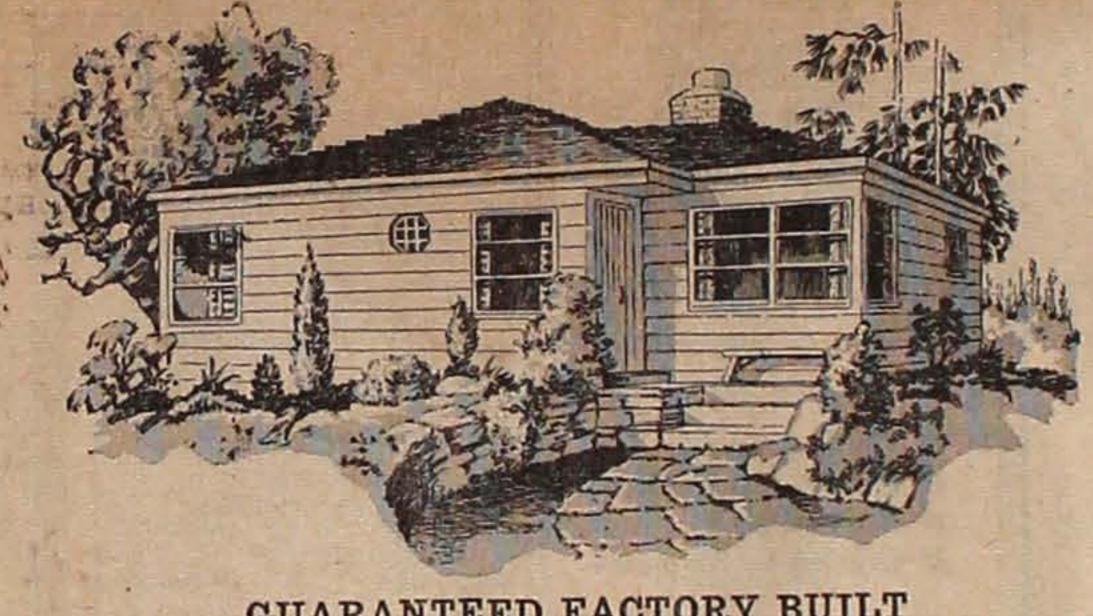
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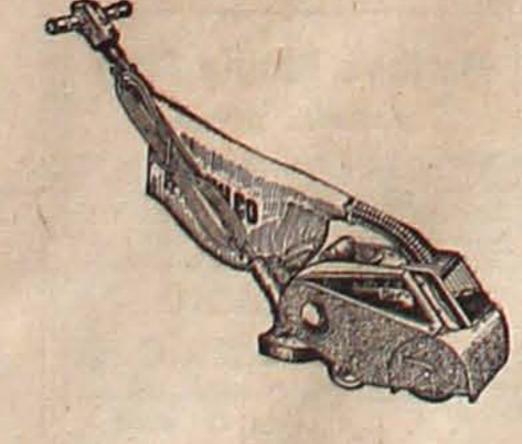
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