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The Only All-English Nisei Newspaper In The Pacific Northwest

VOL. 1, NO. 60

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SEATTLE, WASH.

FRIDAY, AUG. 22, 1947

10c Per Copy

Two-Third of Prewar Japanese Americans Back

Column Devoted to Nisei Vets To Start in Northwest Times, Beginning with Aug. 26 Issue

Starting with the next issue, THE NORTH-WEST TIMES, the only all-English newspaper in the Pacific Northwest, will carry a Nisei veterans' column which will include news, bulletins and chit-chats of interest to veterans. It will be veteran-produced and veteran-edited, and it will have opinions voiced only by the veterans. The column, in other words, will serve as the sounding board for Nisei veterans in the Pacific Northwest.

The addition of this column will bolster another NORTHWEST TIMES feature, "Keeping Up with the Times," which also is written by a veteran. Hideo Hoshide, who served with the Office of Strategic Services during World War II and who presently is taking a post-graduate course in Oriental Studies at the University of Washington.

Unlike Hoshide's brainchild which focuses its attention on Asia's problems, this latest veteran column will devote all its space to Nisei veteran affairs.

All Nisei veterans are welcomed to contribute whatever they can to this column.

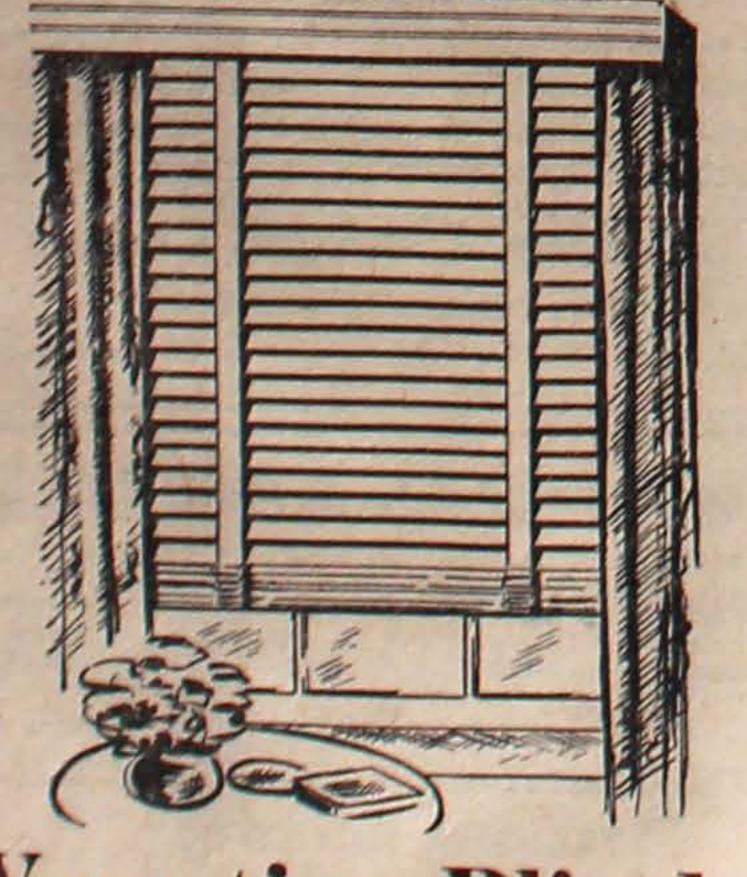
Horiuchi, U. W. Grad, Certified As Senior Auditor in Colorado

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 22-The first Nisei to be certified as a Senior Auditor in Colorado, Robert M. Horiuchi, has been transferred and promoted to the Depertment of Revenue from the Depertment of Education by the State Civil Service Commission. He placed highest in the auditors examination and is one of the few to successfully pass both the Senior and Junior examination at one time.

Horiuchi is formerly of Seattle, Washington, a graduate of the University of Washington, and is now in the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Denver. During the past year he has been associated with the Business Service Bureau, 1238 20th St., doing tax work and as agent and broker in casualty and fire insurance.

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Nisei Calendar

AUGUST

28-WWG's back-to-school skating party at Rollerland skating rink in Renton.

Beauty Parlor Idea Goes to Woman's Head

TOKYO, Aug. 22-Girl finance ministry workers told their labor union chief: "Men have a barber shop here; why not a beauty parlor for us?"

The union leader asked the ministry section chief, who roar-

"Let those girls put permanent wave pots on their heads? It would take three hours. When would they work?

In short, he said no.

Intermarriage Law Tested

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug 22 trade. -California's law which prohibits the intermarriage of white persons | most cases and prices higher' in and non-whites was challenged re- practically all cases, compared cently in a writ filed with the state with prewar products. They must supreme court.

preme court direct issuance of a marriage license to Syllvester S. vertible. Davis, identified as a Negro, and Andra D. Perez, who is white.

The Los Angeles couple first applied for a license there Aug. The license was refused.

Davis said they are members of the Catholic church. Refusal of the Los Angeles county clerk to grant them a license was called interference with

their religious and citizenship

Lightning Kills Proverb Flaunter

SHIMODATE, Japan, Aug 22 -A Shimodate woman flaunted the old Japanese proverb which says, "Never smile or open your mouth during a thunderstorm if you have gold teeth."

The women, Yae Kuramori, 28 was struck by lightning and killed while chatting over a teacup during an electrical storm Sunday night.

5 Nisei Attend DAV Conclave

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug 22 -Seven delegates to Disabled American Veterans' convention, five of them Nisei, arrived from Honolulu by Pan American clipper this

The Nisei delegates are Rchard Mizuta, Tokiji Ono, Terumu Kato, Herbert Yamamoto and Daniel Onouye who arrived i Los An-

The convention, which started Sunday at Las Vagas, Nev., wil end this Saturday.

Lists 205 Items For Buyers

The U. S. Department of Commerce recently published the first detailed listing of commodities which will be available to U. S. and other buyers now that free trade with Japan has been resumed.

The 205 items include 80,000 lbs. of frozen frog legs, 32,500 squirrel skin, 77,529 harmonicas, 1,300,000 beer bottles.

A natural law is a process, not a power; it is a method of operation, not an operator. A natural law, without God behind it, is no more than a glove witho absunntidirujts than a glove without a hand in it,-Joseph Cook,

HIGH PRICES, POOR QUALITY

TOKYO, 'Aug. 22-High prices 31-Lotus YBA's Stag - stagette are expected to hamper immediate dance in Seattle Buddhist audi- results following the reopening limited foreign trade with Japan. according to the Associated Press.

> The Japanese Board of Trade gave a hint of the Nipponese line of thinking in announcing a trade plan estimating exports by next FRISCO SHOWS June at 27 billion yen (540 million dollars at the official exchange rate), and imports at 19 million yen (380 million dollars), with 27 per cent of the exports going to the United States.

The 400 foreign traders licensed to come to Japan-more than 100 of them being Americans-should be able to provide an early clue to the accuracy of the estimates.

Allied officials were not optimiztic. One Allied trade mission source said the Japanese had neither the manufacturing capacity nor the raw materials to produce export goods in quantity, and that supreme headquarters had priced available articles too high.

Prices, under headquarters regulations, must be in dollars, with export licenses subject to headquarters approval after negotiation of private traders with Japanese business men and the board of

Buyers will find quality poorer in pay in either dollars or other "ac-

Chinese Second In their petition Miss Perez and In Queen Test

entered as "Miss Lumberworker." First place was won by "Miss Woodworker" Molly Bergren.

dence.-Tryon Edwards.

Okuda to Teach In Pa. College

at Franklin & Marshall College in and poor quality of merchandise fall term, it was learned this week. A '45 Oberlin college (Oberlin, O. graduate, Okuda received his master's degree in economics from Har vard University recently.

PRINTS FROM GOTHAM CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug 22 Two collections of Japanese Danforth and Broadview. prints from New York art galler- gathering will be climaxed with in San Francisco.

At the Legion of Honor in Lin- Day, Sept. 1. coln Park the famous Metropolitan museum collection presents a as follows: brief but concise survey of the development of one of the greatest

The collection which will be shown through August begins with the simple black and white woodblock prints of the 17th century Meronobbu, continues with the works of such middle period artists as Harunobu and Toyokuni, and ends with well-known 19th century landscapist Hiroshige.

The S. F. Chronicle's art editor, Spencer Barefoot, declared that 'collectively and individually, the prints display the perfect adapta- 12 neon-2 p.m.-Lunch. The writ demanded that the su- ceptable foreign currency," which tion to the possibilities of the meis defined as currency readily con- dium, the delicate sense of line of conference. and poetic view of Nature, the just composition and the harmony of quet. color that characterize the work of the Japanese printmakers."

Also at Midtown Galleries The Midtown galleries at 609 Sutter St. are exhibiting Japanese Three Seized prints of the middle and later periods. The prints are the works of VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 22- Yezen, Kunisada, Hiroshige, Uta-Placing second in the recent maro, Shigenobu and others, and "Queen of B. C. Industry" con- have obviously been selected with test was pretty Nora Lowe, Chi- a keen eye for their color and nese Canadian lassis who was subject matter, it was reported.

Most men take least notice what is plain, as if that were of no use; but puzzle their thoughts Law is often spoken of as un- and lose themselves in those vast certain; but the uncertainty is not depths and abysses which no huso much in the law as in the evi- man understanding can fathom.

'Lest We Forget' Dramatizes People Who Succeeded in Overcoming Bias

The Seattle Civic Unity Committee, Red Feather Service of the Seattle Community Chest is sponsoring a series of radio dramas entitled "Lest We Forget" to be broadcast at 7:45 p. m., Wednesday evenings for 13 weeks over Station KJR. The first of the series was presented on August 13.

Outstanding stars of stage and screen take part in the programs. These include Ralph Bellamy, Canada Lee, Fredric March, Paul Lukas and others. Based on actual incidents, these programs tell the dramatic stories of ordinary people who succeeded in overcoming prejudice.

The Civic Unity Committee was appointed in February, 1944 by Mayor Devin to work for unity among all segments of the population. On May 1, 1947 it was officially accepted as a Community Chest Agency.

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JACL LEADER TO SPEAK AT

leader, will definitely attend the national conference of Japanese Canadian organizations to be held SEES COMPLETE Saturday, Aug. 30, Sunday, Aug. 31 and Monday, Sept. 1, in Toronto.

The national legislative director of the Japanese American Citizens League's Anti-Discrimination Committee in Washington, D. C., will be present during the three-day meet, speaking before a public meeting on Sunday, Aug. 31, in Playter's Hall.

The four sessions of the conference will be held in Playter's Hall, of Washington, Oregon, and Calif- War Agency Liquidation Unit reies are currently being exhibited National Conference Dance in the Labor Lyceum on Monday, Labor

The conference program will b

SATURDAY, AUG. 30 11 a. m.-1 p. m.-Registration. 10 a. m. -12 noon-Meeting steering committee. 1 p. m.-6 p. m.-First session of

SUNDAY, AUG. 31 1 p. m.-6 p. m.-Second session of conference. 8 p. m.-11:30 p. m.-Public meeting. Special guest speaker - Mike ning of 1946 to the present.

Masaoka of Washington, D. C. MONDAY, SEPT. 1 10 a.m.-12 noon-Third session of

2 p. m.-5 p. m.-Fourth session

6 p. m.-8 p. m.-Conference ban-

9 p. m.-12 midnight-Conference dance in Labor Lyceum.

On Gun Charge

MOOSE JAW, Sask., Aug. 22unemployable Japanese nationals | ted people." -Kato, Kanno and Umakoshi, all ex-internees, were taken to New Denver, B. C., by the RC-MP after "home-made weapons had been discovered in their and had been seized in the camp yards to prevent trouble.

Nisei Nun Off To Hawaii

Helen Nakagawa, now Sister Mary Stephanie, first Nisei girl from the Pacific coast to become a Maryknoll nun, left early this week for San Francisco from whence she will head next week for Hawaii to teach children in the primary

Sister Mary Stephanie, 25-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nakagawa, formerly of this city, attended Maryknoll School here, where she was secretary-treasurer of the Legion of Mary, and the Immaculate Conception high

She was but nineteen when she left Seattle for New York six years ago to enter the Maryknoll novitiate on Pearl Harbor day. Shortly after her departure, her parents and brother and sister were evacuated and relocated to Farmington, Mich.

The nun's mother, Mrs. Nakagawa, taught the Japanese language in the Maryknoll school here for

Cosami to Elect Officers Sept. 9

Cosami club members will elect officers when they meet from 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, in the YW-

Present officers are Mrs. William Mimbu, chairman; Mrs. Clarence Schrag, co-chairman; and Mrs. James Browning, historian. Last week, forty-five persons attended their picine at Woodland

park.

Return of Nisei TORONTO MEET Here Higher Than TORONTO, Aug. 22 (New Cana-lian Dispatch)—Mike Masaoka, Coast Average

RESETTLEMENT IN 5-10 YEARS

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 22-Approximately 55 per cent of the Japanese Americans evacuated total number of persons of Japa- from the Seattle area in early nese descent in the United States spring of 1942 have returned here are now located in the three states since the end of World War II, the The ornia, it was officially reported to- ported this week. The two-third day in Washington, D. C.

The statistics were cited in the Interior department study, "People in Motion-The Postwar Adjustment of the Evacuated Japanese fore the war, Washington, Oregon Americans," which was received and California today have only 55 by the Washington office of the per cent of the nation's Japanese JACL Anti-Discrimination Com- American population. The three mittee this week.

Compiled under the direction of Robert K. Candlin, chief of the unit set up for final liquidation of the War Relocation Authority, the report describes adjustments made by Issei and Nisei from the begin-

The 55- per cent figure for the present distribution of persons of Japanese descent in the three western states shows a loss more than 0 per cent over the fic Northwest areas as follows: 1940 figure which showed that 88.5 per cent of the total number of persons of Japanese descent in the United States resided there, according to the report.

In the over-all picture of popu- getable produce market. lation distribution, the Interior department study estimated tha ap- a hotbed of anti-Japanese sentiproximaely 60 per cent of the Is- ment, but most Japanese American sei and Nisei have returned to their original localities.

ceptance is much better than be- they were barred before the war. fore the war," the report indicat-W. W. Dawson, Department of ed but added that legal restrict- Of a wartime peak of 2,000 Japa-Labor placement officer in the ions "reflecting anti-Japanese sen- nese Americans, 1,500 remain along Moose Jaw hostel, told the Ca- timent of previous years continue the Snake River and in the Boise nadian Press last week that three | to affect the adjustment of evacua- Valley.

crn states were described as having jous competition" from the returnthe "most severe economic effect" ed Japanese Americans. This comupon the evacuated people.

Predicting that the completion from a low standard of living, but huts." The men said they "would of the process of resettlement will from modern techniques. rather die" than leave the camp, require another five to ten years, the report stated that "the human effects of the evacuation will not be fully evident short of that time. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

CANDLIN TELLS OF SPREAD OF

Sixty-seven per cent of the 7,000 return of Seattle Japanese was more than the West coast average

POPULATION

Compared with 88.5 per cent bestates had 112,353 of the country's 126,947 Japanese Americans in

Many residents of the Kent-Auburn area, described as "a strong center of agitation against Japanese Americans," remained in Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho, the report added.

Robert K. Candlin, chief of the War Agency Liquidation Unit, described resettlement in other Paci-

Eastern . Washington .- . Farm

holdings in Spokane area have increased 60 per cent since 1941. Japanese American farmers control more than 90 per cent of local ve-Hood River, Or,-This was once

farm owners are making good adjustments. Young Nisei hold office "The general level of public ac- jobs and other work from which Eastern Oregon-Western Idaho-

West Coast commerce, Candlin's

Alien land laws of several west- report predicted, will reserve "serpetition, it stated, will not result

The Japanese Americans, the report continued, will not revert to their prewar status in West Coast agriculture, pointing out (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Foe of Evacuation Retires From U. of C. Position

BERKELEY, Calif., Aug. 22-Monroe E. Deutsch, one of the few Californians who vigorously opposed the evacuation of Japanese Americans from the West coast in 1942, ended his 40-year association with the University of California this week.

He retired from the post of vice-president and provost at the Berkeley campus on his 68th birthday.

When the threat of evacuation increased early in 1942, Deutsch wrote countless letters and delivered many speeches to prevent an action he considered "unfair" to the principles of democracy.

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Editorials:

vertisement.

Boy, Are We Glad We're Home!

The natural beauties of our state are given top billing in technicolor in the latest issue of slick Holiday magazine which just hit the magazine stands.

Holiday goes all out to present the many scenic views of our Washington.

After thumbing through the pages to see our God-made surroundings, we do not have to wonder much why we Nisei who were evacuated from this area in the early part of 1942 had such a strong yearning to return home some day.

Now that Holiday has accentuated our faith in Washington, . 'the best state in the land," as far as we are concerned-Boy, are we glad we're home!

A Vet Column Is Due

Like an expectant father, THE NORTH-WEST TIMES is shaking in its boots over the coming birth of a Nisei veterans' column which is due in the Tuesday, Aug. 26, edition of this newspaper.

Father, TIMES, however, is confident the newcomer will be a big, husky lad with a lot of spunk and fire. A good bawling, perhaps, would clinch the fact the Nisei veterans' column is ready for a long, prosperous life.

Anyway, we are sure we will be saying aloud:

"Both the mother (the readers) and the baby (the column) are reported doing well."

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

"Two primary factors will condi-

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in the attitudes of other American

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issues will be crucial in determin-

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losses, prepare for future uncer-

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Shots Coverage"

"They must make up their

a sense of urgency.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 22-Miss Katherine Greenbank, United Most notable characteristic of the Church missionary worker who forevacuated Japanese Americans', acmerly taught Nisei students at Tacording to the report, is a feeling shme Relocation Centre, will short of unsettledness, of having unanly cross the Pacific to continue her swered questions concerning locawork with youngsters in Japan retion, economic activity, and social ported the Vancouver Daily Proadjustment. vince last week.

"The future of persons of Ja-She told the Province reporter panese descent in American lies that she couldn't speak too highly with the Nisei and Sansei generaof the spirit of co-operation tions," the Interior department Tashme and lack of rancor among study declared. the Japanese Canadians.

In Miss Greenbank's opinion, Japanese Canadians have settled down very nicely in the east.

HAPPIER IN EASTERN CANADA

"While they prefer the Paciifc climate they're happier in eastern Canada, where they feel they are wanted. They like the absence of prejudice."

Miss Greenbank and her coworker, Miss May McLachlan, are returning to Japan to teach in the report further stated: schools that do not exist, the report said. The mission schools were swept away in the flames of war and there no buildings and ing the place in American life which equipment.

In an optimistic mood born of to occupy." 27 years' service in the Japanese field at Kofu. Miss Greenbank port notes that the people are says she will seat her pupils in the outdoors and parcel out such school ly in the West. necessities as she is taking with her.

In the 12,000 pounds of luggage that go along with her are two used pianos, two sewing machines and a few bits of furni-

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may come along. These things must be done now while jobs are

abundant and wages high." The marked increase in employment of women, both first and the relative economic importance rof the first generation men as compared with the Nisei, both in emand the fact that many times more Japanese Americans are now

tion that future," it added, "the partment study. presence or absence of economic The most obvious effect of the discrimination and the beliefs which Americans of Japanese descent come to have about their ac- the change from dependence for that the evacuation of the Japan-Declaring that the fact that Japanese aliens have been and remain

Declaring that the fact that Japanese aliens have been and remain

Declaring that the fact that Japanese aliens have been and remain

The control of the Japanese Ameprical popular suicide spot for Japanese
popular suicide spot for Japanese

Pickpocket Detail panese aliens have been and remain rican people everywhere upon em- intelligence, Smith said, ineligible to citizenship has set a standard that has affected alien

were also cited in the Interior de-

and citizen alike, both in law and ganization, the report described the was put through anyway in resre-emergence in west coast states ponse to racial bias and of "Little Tokyo" communities. of the United States dispose of this

"However," the report concluded, ment of social control so strongly said. the Japanese American will come a part of the prewar "L'ittle To-On the economic front, the re- kyo" has not regained strength in the postwar social situation; that working excessively hard, especial- individual differences have more weight in determining social be-"Everything is secondary to havior, than the fact of common work," it continues. "The peo- ancestry."

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EX-OWI AIDE URGES MEANS TO EASE LOSS

Calls Evacuation Unnecessary, Indefensible

Bradford Smith, a wartime Ofsecond generation; the decline in fice of War Information (OWI) official, whose article in the August issue of American Magazine is creating much interest among Niployment, farming, and business; sei, has once before, fought, to "right" the "wrong" (evacuation) done on Japanese Americans after receiving public welfare assistance Pearl Harbor, the NORTHWEST TIMES has learned from one of its readers this week.

Smith, according to James D. evacuation order some five years White, an Associated Press staff later, as recorded in the report, is writer, on July 17, 1946, concluded livelihood on an economy within ese from the West coast was "un- shima island off Tokyo bay as a ployment found in the general want it because it would dry up sources of information among loy-Concerning postwar social or- al Japanese Americans, but that it farm operators."

Despite widespread rumors, no "there is evidence that the ele- Japanese sabotage occured, Smith

> In reviewing the disruptions that Japan has been granted caused by the evacuation, Smith \$550,000,000 credit from the United single-handed in a nation-wide proposed that four things be done, States to facilitate Japanese im- contest last month. White wrote:

1. Encourage Supreme court review of the basic issues to protect civil liberties for all Ameri-

2. Enact legislation to enable still-alien Japanese here to become citizens, thus restoring the unity of many families. 3. Enact legislation to compen-

sate for some of the financial los-

ses many Nisei suffered. 4. Continue the citizens committees which have helped the Nisei in many communities and which "proved how the forces for good in a community can Res. MI. 0934 gain popular support and overcome the always organized spe-

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Candlin Tells of Population Spread

Suicides Resumed At Kegon Falls

TOKYO, Aug. 22-The Tokyo Shimbun reported that suicides by Japanese leaping into the pit of the famous Kegon falls near Nikko, 80 miles north of Tokyo, have again become popular.

The paper said eight bodies, including one woman's, are still lying on the inaccessible rocks the falls without falling into the

the volcano Mount Mihara on O-

U. S. Credit

TOKYO, Aug 22-The newspa- Ministry. per Yomiuri reported this week ports of raw materials and re-export of manufactured goods.

The laws is past depth to those who, without heed, do plunge into of the new constitution. They deny it.—Shakespeare.

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WHOLESALE

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2) that the Nisei (American-born) now must carry the agricultural burden of their race, because

their perents are too old. "As with other American young people who have decided to stay with the soil," the report concluded, "the Nisei are spending much more for housing, using improved scientific techniques, having smaller families and depending much less on family labor.

"If alien land laws of the West Coast states do not drive the Nisei from the land, it is reasonably safe to predict their farms again will produce a sizeable proportion At one time Kegon falls rivaled of the fruit and vegetable crop.

Awarded Watches

TOKYO, Aug. 22-Citations and watches were awarded to Japan's ten top policemen of the pickpocket detail at a ceremony in the Home

a shi who arrested 38 pickpockets Pocketing his watch and suspi-

The detail included Junji Haya-

clously eyeing the spectatiors, one prize winner commented: "Criminals are taking advantage

committing a crime even when

The Mailbag

caught red-handed."

Aug. 19, 1947 Dear Editor: Thank you very much for the newspaper article pertaining to Marusho Shoyu.

APPRECIATES CO-OPERATION

We appreciate your cooperation and the consideration your paper has given us. Very truly yours,

SHOWA SHOYU BREW-ING CORP. John T. Tadano, President (Editor's note: The article was in regard to the Marusho Shoyu which was approved as eatable during the recent rash of poisoning caused by

Gyokko-Ken Cafe

tainted shoyu sauce.)

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Hawaii Quintet Seeks Games In Northwest

The Sporting Thing

Vets Treat The Kids

Shiro Kashino, the hard-working chairman of the Nisei Veterans Committee, loves his sports.

The war hero who has won more medals during World War II as an infantryman than he has earned letters in his prep days as an athlete, was the one who first thought it would be a great idea if the NVC could give a group of kids a day at Sick's Stadium to watch the Rainiers play ball.

Well, the NVC went ahead with the plans and seventeen youngsters, chaperoned by Joe Kesamaru, Hiro Nishimura and Mac Nishimoto, had a rousing time at the ol' ball game. The three vets bought peanuts, popcorn, hot dogs and pop, which, after all, are very much part of the American pastime.

That was the night our Rainiers took a terrifying 17-2 shellacking at the hands of the Sacramento Solons?

But the "guests" didn'tkick.

For, as Nishimura puts it, "the fellows all seemed to be having a whale of a time. And it did our hearts good to know that they enjoyed it."

No doubt, Kashino got just as much of a bang as the kids. For he, too, was once a scrappy youngster who enjoyed watching baseball games.

Sideline Topics

... while we are passing out jeweled Mr. Nisei Bowler (Nobi Takahashi) and Miss Nisei Bowler (Jean Terao) titles, here is our choice for Mr. Nisei Golfer, Sumio Nagamatsu...Pruney Tsuji, the "clutch" kegler who strikes the pins down hard, is the older brother of Richard Tsuji, the Lotus M's pitching find of the year ... world's heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis is a serious pugilist but he also has his lighter moments-when he boxed a few rounds with Tiger Fox in Seattle recently, he stopped in the middle of a round, laughed aloud and asked his opponent, "When are you going to hit me?"...instead of "How long I .haven't had my name in the papers," it's '.How good I am' George Kimura, a Seattle-produced bowler from Spokane way; George the other night socked the tenpins for a 1014 score in five games, a cool 202.8 average . . . what has happened to the activities of the Nisei tennis crowd? ... Shewo Kawrye tells us he'll hand in his first "salty" lines on Nisei bowling leagues in Main Bowl the early part of next month ...

Watch The M's in Portland

If youth and fire could win ball games, the Lotus M's will be the team to watch in the Northwest Bussei Invitational Tournament this week-end in Portland.

A close examination shows the M's have the ace "A" Nisei hurler in the Pacific Northwest in 15-year old Richard Tsuji who boasts a sizzling "inside" high ball and a sweeping and sharp curve pitch. Tsuji, along with Chuck Kinoshita, "Blotz" Suyama and Jiro Yoshitake, pushed the M's into a tie for first place in the fairly-fast Northwest Times League.

Besides those named, the M's have Tommy Deguchi, the hardest-throwing catcher we've seen in our many years of association with Nisei ball players. Never let it be said that Tommy's bullet-like throws to all the bases aren't beauties-they are!

Throughout the season, the M's just made it while young Tsuji held the opponents down to lowly scores. If they get the breaks, the M's will be very much in the fight for the Northwest Bussei title.

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TITLE CHASE FOR TIMES' CUP DELAYED

N. W. TIMES LEAGUE STANDINGS

W L Pet. Travelers* Lotus M's Valley** Eastern Fuel South End Merchants Lotus Ashuras*** *Must play postponed game with

Valley. **Must play postponed games with Travelers and Ashuras.

Valley.

Times Baseball League champ- the Spartan stadium here. ionship will be stalled for two weeks at least.

Portland to participate in that ci- halfback once more scored two ty's Northwest Invitational Bussei touchdowns, his third and fourth the secondary to streak 38 yeards Baseball tournament this Satur- in three games as a pro player. day and Sunday.

Also making the trip will be the Lotus Ashuras, a nine which rich in hitting power but poor in defensive play, especially on the mound. The Ashuras have yet to meet Valley, another title contender, in a game which twice has been postponed due to time elements.

In the meantime, the Travelers, who, with the Lotus M's and Valley, have envious eyes on the Times cup, will be idle Sunday.

The muddled title situation will be ironed out as soon as the M's and the Ashuras return from their diamond warfare in the City of Roses, according to league director Frank Yama.

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Seattle, Wash.

Asks for N. W. Times All-Star Teams

Every team in the Northwest Times Baseball League is urged to hand in its all-star selection for the 1947 season to THE NORTHWEST TIMES, 217 Fifth

Ave. S., Seattle. Wash., not later than midnight, Friday, Aug. 29. The official all-star team will be announced in the Tuesday Sept. 1, edition of THE NORTH-WEST TIMES.

into the end zone.

5, but missed two passes, one

a spectacular diving catch.

24, against the L. A. Dons.

40-yarder which the referee ruled

The '49ers play their first San

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Yonamine Scores Two More Times In Pro 49ers' Intrasguad Tilt

SAN JOSE, Calif., Aug 22 (Ni- toss over his shoulder, juggled th chi Bei Times Dispatch)-Display- ball once on his outstretched fining almost mid-season form, the ger tips, but caught the ball with-***Must play postponed game with gan Francisco '49ers played their out breaking his stride and raced best pre-season intrasquad game another 40 yards for his first stop. last week-end as the Reds won score. The race for the Northwest again over the Whites, 32-28, at the Spartan stadium here. With the ball about in mid-field in the final quarter, Frankie Al-

Wally Yonamine again shared bert handed the ball on a reverse top honors for the night with se- to Wally who went almost 10 The Lotus M's, one of the teams | veral stars of last year, Norm "Big | yards, missing the first down by intied for top spot with the Travel- Chief" Standlee, Joe Vetrano and ers, will take a week-end trip to Don Durdan. The little Nisei

In the second quarter Yonamine took Bev Wallace's perfect 25-yard

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tures, equipment and leasehold of this Yesler area grocery. Mixed trade. Very good possibility.

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Nisei Star Hits 450-Ft. Homer

scored a 9 to 5 victory over the ners of the C. C. Nisei league. Flint All-Stars recently,

tanabe, one of Hawaii's top schoolboy baseball stars and the Hawaiian representative in the international audition baseball series at Baltimore, will join the All-Hawaii

Doubleheader

ches. On the very next play Wally drove through an immense hole to no fault of Don "Iron Man" Sakai's ward virtue.-Goldsmith. get into the clear, dodged past that his team, the John S. O'Dowda post of Waipahu, Hawaii, lost the Junior American Legion regional Yonamine had two other chanbaseball championship here over ces to carry the ball, making 13 and the weekend.

Saturday he pitched two full incomplete after Wally had made nine-inning games to eliminate Utah and Nevada.

> Sunday he went in as relief pitcher in the second inning and allowed only four runs in the five and 23 innings he pitched as his team eliminated by San Diego Post 6 nine,

Sakai also got two hits in four attempts and batted in four runs.

Law is a bottomless pit; it is a cormorant, a harpy that devours everything.—Arbuthnot.

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Ex-GI Paces Rookie Team

FLINT, Mich. Aug. 22-Jimmy REEDLEY, Calif., Aug 22-Wasa, Nisei second-baseman for George Yamagata, a former GI the touring All-Hawaii Stars, pol- is one of the main reasons for the ed a 450-ft, home run in the se- success of this year's Reedley venth inning here as the visitors Rookie softball team, recent win-While stationed in Tokyo, Ya-

I was reported that Tsuneo Wa- magata pitched the ATIS team to the championship of the Occupa tion Army league, at one time twirling three consecutive no-his

He has tossed three no-hit, norun games in the local city league and has shut out the oppos ing teams in half the games play ed both leagues this season.

of the city league and are currently leading the second, Well-balanced hitting power of the squad is another reason for its winning

The English laws punish vice; TUSCON, Ariz., Aug. 22-It was the Chinese laws do more, they re-

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ALL-STARS ALSO HOPE TO PLAY IN DEC. JOUST

An Hawaiian Nisei ali-star basketball team is planning to invade the Pacific Northwest sometime this fall, it was learned today by Aubrey Funai of Kirkland, Wash, in a letter he received from Hiroshi Kirin of Honolulu, Hawaii. Kiriu is a former member of the Presidio of Monterey basketball squad.

The Hawalians, according to Funai, hope to schedule games in Portland, Spokane, Seattle and Salt Lake City, Utah, They al-The Rookies won the first half so are anxious to participate in the All-Oriental National Basketball Tournament which will be co-sponsored by the American Legion Cathay Post No. 186 and the Nisei Veterans Committee Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 26, 27 and 28, in Seattle.

> Leading teams in cities mentioned above which would like to face the Hawaiian five are asked to contact Aubrey Funai, Rt. 2, Box 259, Kirkland, Wash, immediately.

A mouse-trap; easy to enter but not easy to get out of.-Balfour.

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NISEI BATTLES FOR PROPERTY HELD BY STATE Emperor Pays

Homage to Cross HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug 22-A young American of Japanese ancestry went into superior court recently in a move to recover property confiscated by the state of California under the alien land law.

the state by Yamao Nishizu of Bu- on the chapel of Akita Catholic month. ena Park. Nishizu claimed that he orphanage. purchased a residential lot in San Fernando valley on Jan. 28, 1942 from Mrs. Irene E. Foster of Van Nuys.

Nishizu by the state on the ground the Emperor than on his last tour. that he had purchased it in violation of the alien land law, the state charging that Nishizu's Japanese alien parents had an interest in the land.

Nishizu stated in the complaint that he is a citizen of the United cident occured, the Asahi reported. daughter, Dianne, left this week for further remedial legislation af-States and purchased the lot for his own use with his own funds with no intent to put the land to agricultural purposes.

The Social Whirl

geles and Sacramento.

Miss Kay Shigihara and

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brother, Dean, are visiting

sometime this week-end.

Tommy Shinbo.

TOKYO, Aug. 22-The newspaper Asahi recently published a pic- Noji are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noture of the Emperor, who is com- ji and their daughter, Carol, of Chimonly identified with the Shinto cago. The Chicagoans plan to stay The suit was brought against religion, paying homage to a cross here until the latter part of this

Reviewing the Emperor's current observation tour through northern Japan, the newspaper said the residents of northern Japanese cities The property was escheated from appeared less enthusiastic toward

However, the Asahi added, the Emperor "quickly wore out his straw hat through waving in response to popular ovations."

He also visited a village whose mayor is a Communist, but no in-

True law is right reason conformably to nature, universal, un-He contended that the state of changeable, eternal, whose com-California has no interest in the mands urge us to duty, and whose property and asked the court to so prohibitions restrain us from evil.

Men, the Laugh Is on the Women

hood in these parts? In other parts stare at the apparitions after they too, we presume, since James have passed. People smile under-Montgomery Flagg, the artist who standingly to one another, but we glorified the American girl, says have an idea they don't have the that "everybody's laughing at Ame- least idea why a woman would rican women" and asks, "Why not? make a freak of herself as some do. I'd laugh myself if I weren't so Yes, mother sometimes outdoes disgusted."

cal of the bobby-soxers and dis- inferiority complex which they are gusted over women who wear men's trying to hide? Do they think shirts, a sagging skirt and socks they lack beauty, and strive to atbagged around their ankle. He tract atention by wearing hideous even says that "if women had an dress? Ye gods, what is it? they do."

whose delight is in transferring to that women have striven for since cenvas the lovely, flowery effe- | the world began. mininity that we think of as woman, it must be a terrific shock | the men to let their shirtails hang We can imagine Artist Flagg try- on the outside of their trousers, or ing to sell a magazine cover of a to roll up one of their pants legs girl in crummy blue jean overalls, in an effort to make themselves floppy sox, flat bottomed shoes look "sloppy"? Yet a man in such reminiscent of a coal barge, and a garb no doubt would wind up in the man's shirt with tails hanging out- local calaboose.

side, to the knees. are a horror to behold, and men dream about, (and sensibly dressed women too)

EA. 5660

the difference.

What has happened to woman- | can be seen turning around to

daughter in making herself appear The artist is particularly criti- queer. Do these people have an

ounce of common-sense in their All we know is what a glance heads, they would never dress like down the street shows us-girls and women whose dress causes Ah yes, Mr. Flagg. To an artist them to lack any lota of the charm

Would it be any more idiotic for

Mr. Flagg, we're not laughing! It isn't just the school girls, We hope you will continue to paint either. Some of the "sights in lovely ladies in fluffy lace and pants" seen on the public square flowers-the kind of women men

Star Courier, Bloomington, Ind.

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the handscraper and rent the HILCO

ADC CONTACTS SIXTY-NINE IN Dr. and Mrs. Paul Suzuki return-80TH CONGRESS ed Wednesday night after visitng friends in San Francisco, Los An-

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 22-Fifty-two Congressmen and 1 senators were contacted personally Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuji by the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee during the first session of the 80th Congress, the Washington ADC office disclosed recently in its final recapitulation of ac tivities for the Congressional ses

In addition to the personal educational campaign among the re Mits Takasumi in Hood River, Ore. presentatives and senators, the 1-They plan to return to Seattle DC staff also contacted 2 secretaries to representatives and 21 administrative assistants or secretaries to senators, the report show Chicago-bound this week was Mr.

purpose of all contacts was to pro-Mr. Vic Kambe, Mr. Joe Hayashi, vide background information on and Mr. Shang Kashiwagi and his the bills introduced and the need legislative director, stated::

tive program."

Five rooms each, View on Beacon Hill. Terms. Owner 1906 of various organizations.

Nisei university school presentatives of the American Ci- few months. girl for housework. Walking vil Liberties Union and the Amedistance of university. Phone rican Friends Service Committee, dying of tubercular meningitis and army's Walter Reed hospital to get Masaoka said.

two small daughters desire fur- panese ancestry, the Committee Prefer walking distance to Pro- to the final report.

vidence Hospital. Call evenings dustry, anti-lynching bills, antipoll tax laws, the displaced persons bills, and legislation relating to housing and increased benefits for war veterans were among those bills in which the ADC participated.

ket. Apply 1906 Pike Place. As a part of its support of such legislation, the ADC testified before a Senate Labor subcommittee endorsing fair employment prac-WANTED: Experienced power machine operators or will train tices in industry in the United girls with home sewing ability. States.

When bills proposing compensa-Already employ large number tion for American prisoners of war of Japanese girls, wish to em- of the Japanese were being consid- Rockefeller III ploy more. Hours 8 to 4:30 ered, the ADC called the attention of the committees concerned to the T7. P.m. Apply in person. See Mrs. of the committees concerned to the line to the Rockholtz, 2nd floor, 419 1st dangers of "loose language" in prop.m. Apply in person. See Mrs. viding for the confiscation of the assets of Japanese nationals in the United States, Masaoka declared.

"The ADC protested any consideration of such provisions as be- | will visit Korea next week, the Uni- lines. ing both unfair and ill-advised," he ted Press reported today. said and added that assurances tected."

In order to keep the various problems." Japanese American newspapers in the United States and Hawaii and Canada informed on the progress of legislation, the Washington ADC office sent out 137 releases in English and 117 in Ja- For More Food panese, according to the final re-

allied subjects were sent out by the Japan, France, Italy, Switzerland, Poland, and Germany.

Single in Peace

the feminine sex as a whole, but largest cities. who is allergic to the holy estate, writes me that he would be perfectly happy and contented if his friends would only permit him to Sell Tickets stay single in peace. But they won't. His men friends, who are husbands and fathers, are always For YBA Hop husbands and fathers, are always teling him he should marry, and Dorthy Dix.

Hawaiian Sheriff Lauds Loyalty Of Japanese During World War II

BATON ROUE, La., Aug 22-The wartime record of Hawaii's residents of Japanese ancestry was hailed here recently at a meeting of the board of governors of the National Sheriffs association by Lau Ah Chew, high sheriff of Hawaii.

Stressing Hawaii's fitness for statehood, Lau Ah Chew declared that opposition to the islands' admission as a state comes mainly from congressmen who are distrustful of the loyalty of the large population of persons of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii.

American Hams' Efforts to Save Pointing out that the primary Sammy's' Life in Tokyo Fail

TOKYO, Aug. 22-A Japanese | contact hospitals, doctors and drug for San Mateo en route to Los An- fecting persons of Japanese ances- war orphan known only as "Sam- manufacturers.

> crackling back and forth over the headquarters in Tokyo, He noted the close cooperation in ether came to naught this after- Soon there were answers to the

> the only chance of saving him lay the drug airmalied. In addition to those bills in in the application of at 300 grams | Another "HAM" at Glenville, Ill. which the ADC was introduced as of streptomycin. But the rare new Marvin H. Eichorst, reported he

So an American soldier's "HAM" ing the University of Chicago. nished or part 1 y furnished participated in legislation affect- radio station in Tokyo got busy. Then came the news of Samhouse or lower duplex for \$40. ing the common welfare, according Sgt. Wallace Correl of Cleveland, my's death. The boy, who lost O., operating a "HAM" set owned both parents during the war, was Such legislation as the Nation- by Sgt. Don N. Weirick of New an inmate of the American Missal Act Against Employment in In- Rochelle, N. Y., appealed to all ionary Home in Tokyo before he

try, Mike Masaoka, national ADC my" died in Tokyo recently even The "stateside HAMS" were ask-

as American radio "HAMS" on both ed to arrange for immediate air-Additional contacts were also sides of the Pacific were making mailing of the needed amount of made with various government arrangements to rush streptomy- streptomycin to Ken Mantor, Pub- Capt. Ralph Yempuku, S-28; Capt. ment and the 100th battalion were agencies in the hope that they cin to Japan to save the boy's life. lic Information Officer of Gen. Bert Nishimura, S-3; Capt. Hon. selected because of their combat might endorse the ADC legisla- Dramatic "mercy messages" Douglas MacArthur's occupation C. Chee, S-4; Capt. George E. Goss, record to become the first reserve

which the ADC worked with many noon when Sammy's death was an- mercy appeals. Frank Judkins, a friendly legislative representatives nounced at Tokyo's Catholic In- "HAM" at Palm City, Calif., reportternational hospital where the lad ed to Sgt. Correll that he had con-The doctors had said Sammy was he was trying to arrange with the

WANTED TO RENT: Couple and the representative of persons of Ja- drug is not available in Japan. heard the appeal and was contact-

"HAMS" in the United States to was hospitalized.

Sea and Air Round-Trip Service To Tokyo Offered by APL, NWA

American President Lines and transpacific and round-the- world Northwest Airlines have signed an routes, it was announced Tuesday agreement to interchange steamship and air passengers over their

TOKYO, Aug. 22-John D. Rockefeller III, who is visiting Tokyo, offered by air and steamship

have been received that "insofar "conditions and get a better unas possible the legitimate resident derstanding of problems as a back- kyo. Japanese nationals would be pro- ground for use in formulation of f u t u r e Rockefeller foundation

Plan Petition

In addition, the report showed nese food demonstrations fizzled, applying to any points where both that more than 2,700 individual but labor promoters of one said services are used. letter relating to legislative and this week they would send Gen. MacArthur a petition saying in ef-Washington office to all parts of fect that unless the food situation the United States, Hawaii, Alaska, improves the Japanese cannot be sure of fulfilling 'reparations and other duties we owe to the Allied

MacArthur released 20,000 tons of imported grains and Japanesegrown rice last week, which will A man who has nothing against end ration delays in Japan's nine

Samuel P. Weaver, President

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his women friends are continually, Tickets for the Lotus YBA's ing 10:30 Mass. baiting traps for him with who stag-stagette dance booked for Sunthey are sure will be just the sort day night, Aug. 31, in the new Budof wife he needs, and he wants to dhist auditorium are now on sale know why a man should marry if at one dollar apiece, it was anhe has no inclination that way .- nounced today by YBA dance committee officials.

any combination of sea and

tickets from either company for travel they desire. A 10 per cent reduction will be made on roundtrip fares, according to a joint announcement by George Killion, APL president and Croil Hunter, Northwest head. It is the first such service ever

Travelers will be able to buy

The service will cover North-Purpose of the trip is to study west's route from the United States via Alaska and the Alcutians to To-

> Other advantages cited for the plan are that a passenger having baggage exceeding airline limits can send it ahead by ship, and it will be at his destination when he calles for it.

The APL will carry unaccompanied baggage of airline passengers at a flat fee of \$10 for each wardrobe trunk, \$7.50 for each TOKYO, Aug. 22-Two Japa- piece of hand baggage, the charge

Church Notices

BAPTIST

9:30 a. m Sunday School. 11 a. m.-Nisel worship service. 7:30 p. m.-BYF.

CONGREGATIONAL

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 follow-

NICHIREN 11 a. m -Young People. 2 p. m.-Japanese Service.

BUDDHIST m. - Kindergarten

11:00 s. 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 tervice

PRESBYTERIAN

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

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

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."

ASSIGN NISEI AS OFFICERS OF '442ND'

HONOLULU, Aug. 22-Japanese American war veterans are among officers assigned to the 442nd Infantry Regiment which was reactivated recently at Fort Shafter.

The 442nd, which fought in Italy and France as the Japanese American Combat Team with enlisted personnel consisting of Americans of Japanese ancestry from Hawaii and the mainland United States, and removed all the detonators. will be commanded by Lieut. Col. Harry G. Albright.

Major Henry Kawano has been ex-GI named executive officer for the reactivated 442nd Regiment.

which also was reactivated as the Richard B. Morse, platoon leader; first battalion of the new 442nd, and Lieut. William M. Borthwick, will be under the command of assistant 8-3. Major Mitsuyoshi Fukuda who campaign in Italy. Major Fukuda was the only field officer of Japanese ancestry in Europe.

Other officers of the 442nd Regiment are Capt. Jack K. Dunn, 8-1;

Find 4 Grenades In Chicago Park

CHICAGO, TIL, Aug 22-Four live Japanese hand grenades found a Chicago park were turned over to an army bomb disposal unit. One grenade was found by Kenneth McMahon, 17, a student, who accidentally kicked it under a tree. He called his brother, Edward, 20, an ex-soldier, who identified the

explosive and called the police.

A squad from the police bomb detail discovered the other grenades Police believe the grenades were brought home as souvenirs by some

Akamatsu, gas officer; Lieut, Ken-The 100th Infautry Battalion, neth E. Y. Ching, liason; Lieut.

> Other officers of the 100th battalion are Lieut. Conrad C. Tsuksyama, Lieut Dick N. Hirano, Lieut. Takeichi Mayashiro and Lieut, Teshimi Sodetani.

It was stated that the 442nd Regcompany commander; Lieut, Kaoru units to be activated in Hawaii.

Nisei Baptist Ministers to Hold "Especially helpful" were the rehad been confined for the past tacted S. E. Newman of Washington, D. C., who in turn reported '49 National Parley in Frisco

GREEN LAKE, Wis., Aug 22-Rev. K. Sakaue of Clearwater, Calif., recently was elected chairman for the National Nisei Baptist Ministers' Conference for 1949 which will be held in San Francisco in conjunction with the annual sessions of the Northern Baptist Convention. Rev. Paul Nagano of St. Paul, Minn., was designated as vice chairman and Rev. Harry Murakami of Burbank, Calif., secretarytreasurer.

The ministers met here earlier this month to discuss social and religious problems confronting Japanese Americans, critically evaluating the character and scope of their church work with reference to specific needs of their communities. The conference formulated policies and stragetigies for religious outreach in Baptist-dominated areas. It also reviewed items of Congressional legislation affecting its constituency.

Officers in the August session were Rev. Jobu Yasumura of New York, chairman, and Rev. Sakaue, secretary. Representatives included Yoneo Ishihara, Torrance, Calif.; Yasushi Wada, Minneapolis, Minn.; Jitsuo Morikawa, Chicago, Ill.; Masumi Toyotome, New York; Dick Akagi, Madison, Wis.

Rev. Lincoln Wadsworth of the American Baptist Home Missions Society participated in all sessions, clarifying the denomination's regarding relationship obtaining between local parish and national convention.

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