

Citizenship Rights Restored To 4 Nisei Renunciants

Alberta (Canada) Preacher to Tour Many U. S. Cities, Including Spokane, Seattle and Portland

COADALE, Alta., Sept. 12—During the months of September and October, Rev. G. G. Nakayama, pastor of the Coaldale Japanese Anglican Church, will undertake a trip through the United States from coast to coast.

Previously Mr. Nakayama had made annual trips across Canada. He plans to visit the following centres on his first American tour:

Spokane and Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Sacramento, San Francisco, Berkeley, Oakland, Monterey, Los Angeles and surrounding areas, Calif.; Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah; Ethete, Wyo.; Denver, Colo.; Scotts Bluff and several other centres in Nebraska; Minneapolis, Minn.; Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.; Chicago, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Cincinnati and Cleveland, Ohio; Detroit, Mich.; Washington, D. C.; Philadelphia, Penn.; New York and Buffalo, N. Y., and Boston, Mass.

Explains Procedure for Recovery Of Yen Deposits in Japanese Banks

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12—Procedure for recovery of yen deposits in Japanese banks was outlined by the Office of Alien Property today, it was reported by the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

In answer to ADC request for information on deposits made in Japanese banks in Japan, Donald Sham, secretary of the Office of Alien Property, said that claims might be filed with OAP under certain circumstances.

If deposits were made in the Postal Savings bank of Japan or in any bank guaranteed by or partly owned by the Japanese government, Sham reported, a debt claim might be filed with the OAP against Japanese government assets taken over by the United States government.

If a deposit was made, however, in a Japanese bank not owned or guaranteed by the Japanese government, a depositor should write directly to the bank in Japan for information on the status of the account, it was learned.

The Office of Alien Property would not handle the case in this instance, Sham pointed out, since there would be no assets in the United States toward which the OAP could lodge the claim.

In regard to recovering interest which accrued during the war years on Japanese government bonds or bonds of private concerns in Japan, Sham announced that claims on these could also be filed with the OAP.

"If in doubt, file a claim," he advised, "and the Office of Alien Property will either allow or disallow the claim."

Deadline for these claims has been extended indefinitely, according to the Federal Register of August 28, but OAP officials requested early filing to facilitate the handling of the claims.

Form APC-1C, Notice of Claim for Payment of Debt, should be sent to the Office of Alien Property, Justice department, Washington, 25, D. C., the Washington ADC office reported.

NAME MASAOKA TO VFW GROUP AT CONCLAVE

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 12—Appointment of Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, to the Committee on Americanism, Education, and Training of the national encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars was announced by National VFW Commander Louis E. Starr.

According to reports from the Cleveland convention, the Americanism committee will consider the resolution of the Utah state encampment urging naturalization privileges for Japanese aliens who are resident in the United States.

Masaoka is the only Nisei on the committee and one of the two Nisei attending the national encampment.

He and Mas Horiuchi, office manager of the national JACL headquarters, were official Utah state delegates to the conclave. Both are members of the VFW Atomic Post in Salt Lake City.

More than 7,000 representatives of VFW posts throughout the United States attended the Cleveland conference which ended Tuesday.

Included on the Americanism committee, which is headed by Percy Friedlander of Louisville, Kentucky, are representatives from 22 states—Arkansas, California, Delaware, District of Columbia, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, Wyoming. Also included on the committee are representatives from the Philippine Islands and Puerto Rico.

DAV Will Sell Forget-Me-Not Sept. 18, 19, 20

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 18, 19 and 20, will be Disabled American Veterans Forget-Me-Not days in Seattle.

"Give a little for those who gave a lot," is the theme of this year's drive for funds that will be used in the rehabilitation and service work of the D. A. V. Chapters.

The Disabled American Veterans maintains service officers who help free of charge for all veterans, in their fight for adequate pension and compensation and to assist the disabled veteran and their families in proper presentation of claims for government benefits.

YW to Feature Tea Ceremony

As its contribution to United Nations week, Family Life department of the Seattle Public Schools will sponsor Mrs. K. Ohtani who will give a tea ceremony demonstration at a social from 1:30 p.m. next Thursday, Sept. 18, in Room 13 of the Central YWCA.

Mrs. Ohtani will be assisted by Miss Amy Hara.

Mrs. Elva Crum heads the Family Life group.

Horiuchi Wins 'Fair' Award

PUYALLUP, Sept. 12—Paul Horiuchi was one of fifteen Seattleites who won awards in the judging of the art exhibits at the Western Washington Fair, it was announced this week by the art judges. Horiuchi placed first in oil work.

MARRIAGE APPLICATION
Hideki Sekijima, 25, Spokane.
Constance Nishitani, 26, 9730 Bothell Way.

BIRTH
Mrs. Tokuo Nomura, 614 113th Pl. S. W., a girl, in Providence hospital.

Law never does anything constructive. We have had enough of legislators promising to do that which laws can not do.—Henry Ford.

First Postwar Silk Cargo from Japan Due in Port of Seattle Sept. 16

As a result of the resumption of trade between the United States and Japan, the American Mail liner Wash. Mail will bring the first postwar shipment of silk goods from Japan next week, it was learned today. The Washington Mail, which sailed from Yokohama September 7, is expected to make the voyage to Seattle in nine days. She is due to dock at Pier 28 next Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Described as piecegoods, the silk totals 224 tons, a very large consignment of cargo of this kind, and is consigned to the United States Commercial Corporation. It will be delivered to an intercoastal steamship line in Seattle for transportation to New York.

Besides the silk goods, the incoming vessel will have 254 tons (1,550 cases) of Japanese porcelain, also for New York, and 500,000 feet of hardwood logs from the Philippines. Some of the logs may go to Columbia River ports, but all of the other cargo will be discharged in Seattle.

Survey Reveals Run-down Condition Of Frisco's Uptown Western Area

Nisei Calendar

SEPTEMBER
20—Melodians to hold dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Buddhist auditorium.

OCTOBER
4-5—Tacoma and Lotus YBA will be host to Northwest Young Buddhist convention in Seattle.

Veteran Opens Yesler Appliance

Wilce "Will" Shiom, a vet, recently opened his shop, Yesler Appliance, at 1720 Yesler Way.

Shiom, who was with the Dishman Radio & Electric in Spokane for three years, specializes in radio service and house wiring, and sells General Electric, Thor, and Crosley products.

A licensed electrician and a radio service expert, Shiom may be reached at EA 5015.

E. K. Saito, 62, Produce Packer, Dies in Oregon

ONTARIO, Oreg., Sept. 12—E. K. Saito, 62, formerly of Seattle, died at 3:30 a.m. last Tuesday in the Holy Rosary hospital here.

Well-known as a produce packer and shipper in Washington and California, he was with the R. E. Lewis Packing Shed in Ontario where he has made his home for the last three or four years.

Surviving are his wife, Augusta Saito, daughter, Thelma Best Reed of Korea, and son, Ray Saito of Ontario.

Services will be held from 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, in the Ontario Community Methodist church.

YW's Open House Set Sept. 16

Open House in the Central YWCA, Fifth and Seneca, will commence at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, it was announced today.

A tour of the building, a water show, and an exhibition of various "YW" class projects will be some of the features of the Open House which will be open to public free of charge.

Later in the evening, there will be dancing and refreshments will be served.

To despise theory is to have the excessively vain pretension to do without knowing what one does, and to speak without knowing what one says.—Fontenelle.

JAPAN HOTELS PREPARE FOR TOURIST TRADE

TOKYO, Sept. 12—Preparations for tourist trade on which Japan is heavily banking for an increase in the dollar fund is seen in putting "on limits" eight Japanese hotels situated at resorts throughout Japan.

The hotels are the Kanoshi and Kanaya at Nikko, famed for fishing, skiing and the beautiful shrine; Chigara near Lake Haruna; Tamaya at Shobara, famous for boating, fishing and scenic beauty; Furuya in Gumma prefecture, exclusively skiing.

Three other hotels in northern Honshu are also thrown open to allied personnel, either military or civilian.

Regulations stipulate that no Japanese food must be eaten at these hotels because of the food shortage.

Colonel in Charge Of Evacuation Opens Law Offices

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 12—Karl R. Bendetsen who as an army colonel was in charge of the West coast evacuation in 1942 has opened local law offices here it was learned this week.

Bendetsen, a Stanford graduate, later served on the general staff and aided in the D-day Normandy invasion planning.

Crusader Joins College Faculty

SELMA, Calif., Sept. 12—Lowell C. Pratt, who as editor of the Selma Enterprise crusaded for the rights of Japanese Americans during the war, will join the faculty of San Jose State college as assistant professor of journalism and director of public relations.

Throughout the war the Enterprise demanded full protection for the rights of the evacuees.

"I am most proud of what the Selma Enterprise was able to do during the war years in behalf of the Japanese Americans," Pratt said. "Nothing that the paper accomplished during my twenty years as editor was more important and I am glad to have had a part in this particular battle for tolerance and freedom."

GI Sentenced On Bribe Rap

TOKYO, Sept. 12—Second Lt. Clifford Kono, Waipahu, Hawaii, was sentenced to one year hard labor and dismissal from service after he was convicted by a general court martial for accepting more than 130,000 yen in bribes from Japanese motion picture companies and "cohabiting with a Japanese woman."

Kono, a civil information and education liaison officer with Japanese motion picture companies, was found guilty of accepting entertainment from three Japanese movie companies, and demanding and receiving 126,000 yen from Shochiku film company officials. Evidence showed 80,000 yen spent for a house in Tokyo.

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Sixth Repat Ship To Leave Frisco In October

GREENWOOD, B. C., Sept. 12—The sixth "repatriation" ship for Japanese Canadians who wish to go to Japan voluntarily is to leave San Francisco early in October.

The Vancouver office of the Japanese Division announced this week all those going back will be assembled at the Immigration quarters in Vancouver by September 27. They are to board the ship at Sa Francisco on October 3.

Princeton Nisei Teacher Drowns

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 12—Death by drowning on Aug. 31 at Princeton, New Jersey, has cut short the brilliant career of Dr. Shuichi Kusaka, a faculty member of Princeton University and one of the best known of all Canadian Nisei.

Before he served during the war in a technical capacity at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland, he was a lecturer in physics at the famed Smith College in Massachusetts. After his discharge he accepted a position with the Department of Physics at Princeton University.

Dr. Kusaka leaves his parents and sister, who are reported safe and well in Japan, and a sister, Mrs. K. Iwata, of Salmon Arm, B. C.

Second Tongue Removed from New-born Baby

NANAO CITY, Japan, Sept. 12—A baby girl with two tongues was born last week and the extra tongue was removed at a local hospital by surgery, it was revealed here today. The second tongue was on top of the normal one. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

ACLU Aide Lauds JACL-ADC Work

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Mary Alice Baldinger, legislative representative for the American Civil Liberties Union, worked closely with the Anti-Discrimination Committee during the first session of the 80th Congress to effect passage of remedial legislation benefiting persons of Japanese ancestry. In the following article, Mrs. Baldinger gives her evaluation of the present Congress and of the effectiveness of the Anti-Discrimination program.)

By Mary Alice Baldinger

From the point of view of civil rights, the record of the 80th Congress makes gloomy reading. It is an almost consistent story of the placating of big business, industry and property, and the ignoring of social and humanitarian legislation. One after another, bills designed to protect, preserve and extend human rights and freedoms were buried in the files of indifference or unfriendly Congressional committees. Anti-lynching, anti-segregation, anti-discrimination bills, bills for better housing, better education, better health and medical care—not one of them got any place.

By comparison with what supporters of these and similar measures were able to accomplish, the legislative achievements of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee stand out bright as a button. Its progress was unequalled by any other progressive or pro-minority group.

Racial restriction was eliminated from the "G. I. Bride Bill." Three bills of major importance to the Japanese and Japanese-Americans were passed by the House of Representatives and will lie before the Senate when it reconvenes next January—H. R. 3566, which gives the Attorney General power to stay deportation of racially-ineligible aliens on the same basis for citizenship; H. R. 3555, extending the privilege of naturalization to all parents whose children were killed or wounded while serving in the Armed Forces; and H. R. 3599, setting up machinery for compensation of claims arising out of the evacuation of the West Coast. And in the Senate itself, Senators Theo-

COURT FINDS ALL PLAINTIFFS 'NOT DISLOYAL'

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 12—(Nichi Bei Times Dispatch)—In a far-reaching decision for Nisei renunciants, Judge Charles C. Cavanaugh held last week in a local federal court that renunciation of American citizenship by persons of Japanese ancestry while confined in relocation centers under fear, duress, undue influence and coercion were null and void, and that citizenship rights be restored to such persons.

In passing the ruling Judge Cavanaugh, a visiting federal district jurist from Idaho, restored U. S. citizenship to Albert Yuichi Inouye, Miye Mae Murakami, Tsutako Sumi and Mitsuo Shimizu.

It was made plain, however, that while there are thousands of other renunciants in similar predicaments, "each case will have to stand on its own merit," and that Judge Cavanaugh is passing judgment on only four individuals at this time.

Inouye was reportedly only 17 when he signed renunciation papers. He was later transferred to the Santa Fe detention center where he was soon released.

He immediately volunteered for the U. S. army and is now with the Military Intelligence school at the Presidio of Monterey. It was found that Inouye yielded to parental compulsion since the latter were "in constant fear of being deported to Japan."

The three women were residents of Tule Lake; were under threats gang pressure and duress, aggravated by fear of physical violence if they did not renounce.

"The War Relocation Authority found that each of the plaintiffs were free of any suspicion of disloyalty to the United States," the federal judge contended in restoring the four Nisei their American rights.

The test case was sponsored by the national office of the American Civil Liberties Union, instituted by the Los Angeles office. The plaintiffs were represented by A. L. Wirin, Fred Okrand and Frank Chuman.

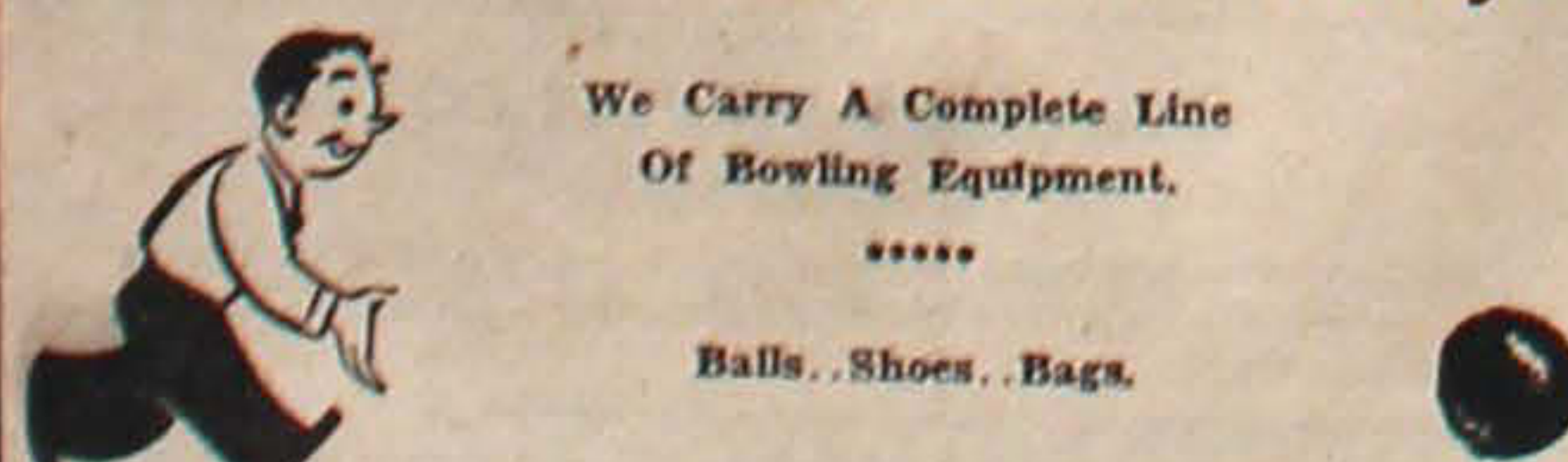
This list would be an impressive one in any year. In the face of the general apathy shown by the present Congress towards minority legislation this past term, it is more than impressive.

And it represents a tremendous amount of plain hard work in the line of acquainting and educating the Congressmen with the problems and needs of the Issei and Nisei. Don't think for a minute that the Representatives merely looked over these bills, thought "Hm, that sounds like a good idea," and voted for them. The majority of the Congressmen, like you and me, are reluctant to give their votes to anything they don't thoroughly understand and approve of.

That the ADC managed to secure such understanding and approval—even to the extent of unanimous House passage of three of the measures—is a tribute to the honesty and intelligence with which it went about the job. I presented its case—to individual Congressmen and their legislative assistants and secretaries as well as to Committees—sincerely, honestly, emphatically—and indefatigably. Its approach was simple, friendly and open, and it made its case so convincingly that the JACL-ADC now unquestionably numbers more real friends among the legislators than any other similar group.

These friends—among them many of the most influential and important members of the House—will undoubtedly be of tremendous assistance in securing consideration and action by the Senate on Japanese legislation in the 1948 session. The American Civil Liberties Union has announced its continuing support of these measures. Meanwhile, the Japanese and Japanese-Americans have its congratulations on their organization's accomplishments in 1947, as well as its best wishes for further successes in the coming year.

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The Social Whirl

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Naito celebrated their wedding anniversary in their residence on September 7 with a buffet dinner.

Those attending besides the immediate family were the Misses Mary Furusho, Polly Minamoto, Minnie Oyama, Nami Tanida, Mary Minamoto, Elsie Namba, Mae Iwashita, the Messrs. George Tanaka, Mac Iwashita, Francis Kery and Albert Oyama, and Messrs. and Mesdames Francis Hayashi, George Hayashi, George Azumano, Victor Nishijima, Hiram Hachiya, Juhisa Oba and Edward Uyesugi.

Mr. Kerry was Mr. Naito's roommate at Columbia University, New York City. He visited Portland during his vacation.

Each guest was presented with a souvenir box of stationery.

Recent guest of Miss Mitzie Ide-ta was Miss Polly Minamoto of Portland. Miss Minamoto is leaving this week for Eugene, Ore., where she will enroll as a freshman at the University of Oregon.

Here for an indefinite stay is Mr. Takami Tachiyama of Chicago.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12—Miss Mary Minamoto recently returned from Salt Lake City, Utah, where she has been vacationing with the Henry Kacal family. While there, she met with the national JACL convention committee and assisted at national JACL headquarters.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12—Ben Soejima of Spokane is visiting here with the Minamoto family.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 12—Miss Shizuko Ikeda exchanged nuptial vows with Dr. William K. Sata at an afternoon ceremony on

August 30 at University of Utah's Carlson Hall, where Miss Ikeda has made her home for the last two years. Rev. Mr. Alfred Stiermetz officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, Mr. T. M. Ikeda, the bride wore a green gown with a white collar, green blouse, pearl necklace, palm-rose accessories with a corsage of palm-rose. Miss Marian Tanaka, the maid of honor, wore an identical blue suit with a corsage of blue and white roses. Miss Elsie Sata, bridesmaid, wore a gray fitted suit with black accessories and a corsage of gardenia and red roses. Mr. George Nomaguchi served as best man and Mr. Lindy Sata, usher, Miss Connie Kanell sang, "At Dawning." Music was rendered by Miss Amy Hiratzka.

Reception followed immediately with the Misses Bette Baker, La Ree Christensen, Helen Andrews and Eva Rhodes pouring. Miss Jane Akimoto was in charge of the guest book.

Mr. T. M. Ikeda gave a wedding supper in the Temple Noodle House. Those present beside the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kasal, the Misses Una Kasal, Kimi Kasal, Mary Minamoto, Mr. Kaz Ikeda and Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Sata.

The couple left by streamliner the following morning for New York, where Dr. Sata will intern at Montefiore Hospital. Dr. Sata was graduated by the U. of U. Medical School recently. Both are formerly of Portland, Oregon.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12—Mr. Ned Minamoto has returned from Live Oak, Calif., where he has been engaged in fruit harvesting. He will resume his studies at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.

Ex-G. I. Notes

PUBLIC'S VIEWPOINT ON PENSION OR COMPENSATION—ENVY, JEALOUSY OR TOLERANCE????

Occasionally we run into disabled veterans who are receiving a pension, or rather compensation. And when the course of the conversation runs here and there and everywhere else, it invariably ends up with the public opinion. In typical community style, one runs into individuals who pat you on the back and claim that you deserve more than a 10% disability rating, or that you should be rated 100% but just as soon as one is out of sight these persons would rather see some poor old ex-G.I.'s selling apples for 5 cents at 6th and Jackson.

It's true that the majority believes that some form of pension should be given in a fair unbiased way to those deserving of it such as: vets with loss of limb, or blindness, chronic disease, paralytic cases and minor unrepairable injuries. However, the ugly cloud of jealousy lurks around the corner in a few spots. These few just don't seem to give a damn what happens to anyone when they should take a little time to figure just how fortunate they are in living in their homes. They ought to picture the plight of the Japanese in Canada. If the Canadian Nisei did have the chance and opportunity to serve in W.W. II on a mass scale, the picture North of the Border would be different.

Money is hard to get and it flows through your fingers like water. This process is true with all of us. When a few individuals get a ten minute break to think things over they can't help but envy disabled vets who are receiving 60, 70, 80 or 100 bucks a month. They think it's gravy. People who think it's gravy ought to realize that it's not. As time goes on, disabled vets will get their original amount cut. The cutting goes deep and and W. W. I vet will tell you. In due time the majority of the boys will be wiped off the books. A pension is given in order to help reinstate a vet into normal life. Some cases will run into years and in others but for a short time. The rating board with medical reports hands down the decision.

Curiosity among the Issei folks

is something to contend with. One runs into them now and then. In a very subtle way, they'll try and drag out the info from a friend. This is a great guessing game with some of the older folks who work with their nose. When a poor fellow is classified but a 10% man, they'll have him as high as a 90%. "Oh, my aching back!!! Whatta life!!!!"

FEELING SORRY FOR OURSELVES WON'T HELP... FORGET IT!!!

Veterans who went through hell—and they alone can feel it—gets peeved higher'n a kite every-time they read a certain vernacular sheet. About the only things one gets are acts of violence, discrimination, prejudice and God what's next. And by the time the readers, majority of whom are Nisei, finish they feel weak at the knees...so humble, so fearful, so lost and discouraging. Just about the time we might be classified by authorities as extroverts we get reclassified again as a bunch of introverts. Instead of presenting so much of the depressive points of life, the contrary would be more helpful.

After a reading, a gal would be fearful of walking down Jackson, or one will be looking into every nook before he retires to run down a firebug, or as one sits in the bus one is just waiting for some half-baked jerk to scream, "Jap!!!" It seems as if we're at the peak of being the pets of the philosopher, anthropologist, sociologist, and physiognomist.

ARE YOU A RABID RAINIER BALL FAN???

The Rainiers are down the home stretch and it's two to one they won't end up in the upper bracket. Jo-Jo's boys have put on a spurt and a relapse at all season but nevertheless the fans keep on coming. This column feels that it's not so much the caliber of the players but the man who keeps 'em coming win, lose or draw, is Leo "The Lip" Lassen. If it weren't for him, Tacoma would have to take over. When one thinks of baseball one can't but help think of Leo.

If you're one of the diamond addicts your late evenings can be ruined. At eight or eight-thirty, your ears are cocked to 120 on the dial but as the evening wears off and the visitors are miles ahead

how many times have you turned to "cat" music? Again, 2-1, around 10-10-30 you'd sneak around just to see if a comeback was made. If not you're in a bad frame of mind vowing to yourself, there are better things to hear via the waves tomorrow night. But alas, you're on the job comes game time. We often wonder why Leo hasn't been drafted to the Majors. He'll more than hold his own up there.

TEMPORARY HALT IN HARLEM DISTRICT OR RATHER NIBONMACHI

Put the bee on any merchant on Jackson and he'll slowly shake his head and say, "business ain't so good, son." Business has slowed-up considerably since the roaring "easy-come-easy-go-days." There are just aren't enough greenbacks floating now. The potential Nisei and Issei businessmen won't nibble at the teasing inflated prices asked by wartime merchants who would just love to sell-out at a huge profit. This results in a slow-up of Japanese joining the ranks down there. Who is going to weaken first down there is the 64 buck question. Merchants desiring to sell lose a bit each day but they won't be able to hang on much longer and consequently will have to give in with a buyers market.

HODGE PODGE

Kat Toda left last Monday for Chicago where he will attend an Optical school. Tad Fujioka and his family are now up in Alaska on visit. Bill Tatsuda is expecting another addition to his family. Last weekend, Bill Ihashi and George Abe were hosts to a fellow Field Artillery man, F. Ishii from Hawaii who is now on his way to attend a University in Illinois. The following three Ex-G.I.'s will be married soon: Howard Minato, South Pacific veteran, Hisashi Nishimura, Anti-Tank man from the 442nd, and Frank Watanabe who will be married back East. Congratulations will be in order for these men who leave the ranks of "bachelors-quarters." Rocky Mikami will be leaving soon for the Mid-West to attend a Chick-Sex School under the GI Bill. Elmer

Okawa, a visitor to Seattle, left recently for his Eastern home. The MIS at Monterey, California, sent up its bid to play in the All-Orignal National Basketball Tournament. It was stated that by the time of the Tournament the players will be all-brass men. Lt. Paul Sakai, popular Seattleite, commented that he is making the Army his career. He has twelve years to go for his retirement. Kay Mae-kawa's 55th King, caught several months ago, is still a figure veteran Nisei fishermen are shooting at. Quite safe for another year is this column's prediction. The story giving due credit never got around but, last Memorial Day at the Church Picnic held North of Bothell after Memorial Services were held, a top news item was missed. Tosh Tokunaga, a vet, saved the life of a Caucasian child from drowning. While two adults hung helplessly to the overturned canoe, Tosh plunged into the deep lake to save the child. Here's a belated salute to you, Tosh!!!! Vets with any kind of news item are urged to send them in by phone to Capitol 9210. Shig Koguchi is back in Seattle after a month's schooling under the GI Bill of Rights in Denver, Colorado. If any qualified Nisei vet wins a new Dodge in the coming Salmon Derby, this column advises him to take-off in a hurry and disconnect his phone. He'll get a lot of dealers and customers shooting for his crate with all kinds of figures quoted. Evacuees who had the guts to come home in early '45 after the Western Defense Ban was lifted can now unite in unison "I told you so!!!, for relocatees are still drifting back. Agriculture is hitting the jack-pot. Time was that a farmer was a Mr. Nobody, but in reality he is the backbone of this country. Wheat, corn, spud, beer and vegetable growers are right up there today. Stories are circulated that certain Nisei growers talk in five or six figures now. Sorta running out of news but we can always talk about my son and my daughter, did this and did that, etc. We'll save all that for the next one.

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A Situation in Los Angeles

By MARY OYAMA

This happened more than five years ago. It was just before evacuation, when the phone rang and our friend "Bee" called to inquire about the renting or leasing of our house. Would we consider renting our place to Negroes?

WHAT? She might just as well have said: Patagonias, Eskimos, or maybe Basques—anything just as strange or exotic. We were so astonished by the novelty of the idea that we did a split-second mental flip-flop. But in that "nd-of-a-minute" we did some fast thinking. "Negroes—erah. Okay gal you've always believed in democracy. Now's your chance to do your stuff." So partly to our surprise we found ourselves saying casually, "Why yes—send them up."

Then we hung up and turned the idea over in our mind. How strange to be renting to Negroes! Not that we had any racial prejudices but simply because the Negro people as such had never entered our world and they might just as well have been Martians or the Man from the Moon. Well, we shrugged, it did not matter who rented our place as long as the neighbors would not object—

PEOPLE We had already interviewed other prospective tenants: a young Caucasian couple, a Chinese American artist and his wife, and others. Then came Bee, the girl who was working in the FHA office, with the Negro couple who impressed us most favorably. Of all the people so far, the Negro American couple seemed to be the best bet from the standpoint of: culture, refinement, education, intelligence, congenial literary tastes, and social qualifications.

They were not just "prospective tenants" but the type of people whom one would want for personal friends. It did not take long to decide in their favor. Our first consideration was that we liked them

and that was enough for us, our second was the fact that the Negro people because of discrimination had a more difficult housing problem than anybody else.

FRIENDSHIP

Later our friend Bee told us, "You know when I first called you, I wondered how you would react to the suggestion of Negro tenants, but our mutual friend Chuck (of the Inter-Racial Friendship circle) was standing right there beside me by the phone—He kept assuring, 'I'm SURE she hasn't any prejudices'—" We admitted that we had always been academically interested in the Negro people but had never known any personally.

But now that we had met her Negro friends and found them both charming and likeable, we suddenly found ourselves taking an intense personal interest in the welfare of all Negro Americans. And thus, we might tritely say, began a "beautiful friendship," or at least a more broadly social conscious viewpoint than we had ever had before.

"LONELY CRUSADE"

With humble pride we can now point out that our friend Chester Himes lived in our house while writing his unforgettable book, "IF HE HOLERS LET HIM GO." Mr. Himes and his wife, Jean, lived in our house from May 1942 to April 1945. Now they make their home in New York where he can be near his publishers and the literary centers. Recently his second book published by Alfred Knopf has just come off the press.

"LONELY CRUSADE" will no doubt be of vital interest to the Nisei as well as the general public. We shall give our reactions to the book as soon as we read it. So more anon.

—From Progressive News In San Francisco.
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The Insurance Teams Are Out in Front

We are still in the first frame of the young season in the Nisei bowling leagues in Seattle; but, from this corner, it seems as if the two insurance outfits—Karikomi Insurance and Sakahara Insurance—are dead serious about winning their respective league championships along with the "moola" that goes with them as prizes.

For sure, Karikomi's five is very much THE outstanding team in the City Merchants loop. Tom Hidaka, Kerry Yasunobu, Junks Ikeda, Tuck Tada and Pancho Nakashima for a quintet which should give any Nisei kegling team a busy evening making all the spares and strikes count.

Tied for first laurels in the faster Commercial circuit is Sakahara's gang. Its Kenny Oyama, Rik Tanagi, Herb Furuta, Shig Okada, and Shoichi Suyama are doing a fine job of keeping Sakahara's insured in the upper berth in the league ladder. To date, it is no secret that Sakahara's keggers are bowling "way over their heads"; they, however, may make us eat those words and continue their dizzy pace.

The progress which these two insurance teams make in the next month or so should tell us whether they're as good as they're bowling today.

Sideline Topics

In our last paragraphs on George Tokuda's powerful basketball machine, we inadvertently left out Hod Otani; Hod, a reserve, is the older brother of Ray, the young comer who along with Art Yoshioka and Gaylord Iwasaki give scrappy Main Bowl the needed "A" strength... as soon as Tak Shibuya returns to the line-up, watch Shanty Inn's smoke in the Nisei Commercial Bowling League... Sumio Mochizuki's 299 single game before the war will probably stand as an all-time high among Nisei keggers... 'tis the latest rumor that South End Merchants picked up Al Mar the Chinese sensation... speaking of the all-Oriental national invitational basketball team, the Cathay Herald reports the New York Chinese quintet, composed of teen-agers, should be a ranking favorite to be in the title running; the Gotham basketballers scored a great hit when they performed in exhibition tilts in Madison Square Garden... nothing much has been said about Main Drug, but don't be surprised if that group of gangling hoopsters starts rolling this season... "Mac" Nishimoto tells us one is likely to get "skunked" if he goes fishing these cool September days; it's a slack period, we understand... Jeweler W. Nakamura's son, Kuni, will be a dangerous competitor as soon as he gets into the swing of golf next year...

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Kashiwagi's Tailors	7	1
Sakahara Insurance	7	1
P. S. Veg. Growers Ass'n.	6	2
Paramount Cafe	4	4
Shanty Inn	3	5
Oriental Cab	2	6
Tad's Cafe	2	6
12th Ave. Service	1	7

Results in Brief

Kashiwagi 3, Paramount Cafe 1
Sakahara Insurance 4, Oriental Cab 0
Pugrt Sound Vegetable Growers Association 4, 12th Ave. Service 3
Shanty Inn 3, Tad's Cafe 1

Posting a hot 2681 series, Sakahara Insurance last Tuesday night took Oriental Cab for a rough ride in a Nisei Commercial Bowling League match in Main Bowl. The men with the insured pitching arms, all passing the 500 mark, walloped the cabbies, 4-0. Especially sharp for Sakahara's were Ken Oyama with a 556, Herb Furuta with a 543 and Shig Okada with a 545. Oyama fired a 221 in his final game. Cliff Goon, Oriental Cab's anchor man, was the only effective kegler for the losers as he managed to chalk up a 510 series.

The clean 4-0 sweep pushed Sakahara's into a first-place tie with the tough Kashiwagi's Tailors.

Kashiwagi's, in the meantime, decided Paramount Cafe, 3-1, in a contest which found Manabu Fujino of the winners shooting an almost tailor-made 192-192 for a 578, high of the night. Tommy Namba, also of Kashiwagi's, followed Fujino closely with 181-180-195.

Paramount Cafe earned its one game when Tak Asaba found his eye and pounded the tenpins for a 242 in the last session.

Morie Yamaguchi and Willie Macbri were heroes as far as the Puget Sound Vegetable Growers Association is concerned. The pair's better-than-500 series helped the Summer force produce a 4-0 shutout victory over 12th Ave. Service. Yamaguchi's 245 in the second was high singles game during the entire league play. Taiji Takayoshi, also an expert bowler, came up with a 239 mark in his final attempts on the alley for the vanquished. Takayoshi finished with a 542 series.

Shanty Inn measured Tad's Cafe for a 3-1 triumph but not until the two squads had rolled an extra frame in the third game. The Inn-ers pulled "in" on Tadao Shibuya's two sizzling strikes.

George Kimura, Shanty Inn's anchor roller, had another bright series, a 571. Kimura sent the spheroid into the 1-3 pocket for 194-178-199.

The results follow:
KASHIWAGI'S (3) — Nishimoto 507, Fujiwara 525, Namba 556, G. Beppu 482, M. Fujino 578; PARAMOUNT CAFE (1) — P. Tsuji 525, Asaba 553, Kuranishi 488, B. Tanaka 511, Nitta.

SAKAHARA INSURANCE (4) — Oyama 556, Tanagi 522, H. Furuta 543, S. Okada 545, S. Suyama 515; ORIENTAL CAB (0) — Chinn 418, Lew 489, Yaplee 425, Pang 460, Goon 510.

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4 p.m.—Valley vs. Lotus M's

Note: The last named is the home team.

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The Northwest Times League championship will be decided this Sunday, Sept. 14, when the three top teams—the Lotus M's, the Travelers and Valley—engage in a three-way playoff games at Columbia No. 1 field.

In the opener, the Lotus M's, Buddhist temples' pride and joy, will tangle with the Travelers from 12 noon. The M's are expected to start Richard Tsuji on the mound against South-paw Pancho Nakashima of the Travelers.

After their tilt against the M's, the Travelers will tackle their jinx team, Valley.

The last battle of the day will find Valley facing the M's.

If any one of the three teams wins two games, that team will be declared league champion. If none of the teams wins two games, League Director Frank Yama indicated that he may have to call for a playoff whereby one team will receive a bye.

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7th Ave. Service	4	4
Jackson Grocery	2	6
Tad's Gardening	2	6
Main St. Service	1	7
N. W. Times Rookies	0	8

Results in Brief

International Realty 3, Karikomi's 1
Nisei Recreation 4, Tad's Gardening 0
Kashiwagi's Kubs 4, N. W. Times Rookies 0
7th Ave. Service 4, Main St. Service 0
Main Drug 3, Jackson Grocery 1

A favored Karikomi Insurance team fell before the seige guns of International Realty as the second week of the City Merchants Bowling League finished last night (Thursday) in Main Bowl. The realty five thumped the insurance men, 3-1. Ossie Tsuchikawa's 154-213-177 for a high 544 series for the night gave International Realty the margin of victory.

Seventh Ave. Service, aided by Jack Shioita's 496 series, spanked Main St. Service, 4-0.

In other matches, Nisei Recreation blanked Tad's Gardening, 4-0; Kashiwagi's downed the Northwest Times Rookies, also 4-0, and Main Drug smashed Jackson Grocery, 3-1. I the Main Drug-Jackson Grocery tilt, Fred Furukawa whipped over the night's singles high game of 220.

The results follow:

INTERNATIONAL REALTY (3) — Tsuchikawa 544, Yokoyama 444, F. Takagi 486, Nomura 453, Mihara 427; KARIKOMI INSURANCE (1) — I. Nakashima 489, Yasunobu 459, Ikeda 402, Hidaka 474, Tada 489.

KASHIWAGI KUBS (4) — S. Nakashima 410, Hayashi 409, Nishitani 434, Kanemori 477, H. Takagi 448; N.W. TIMES (0) — A. Yamaguchi 428, Sakai 376, S. Nakagawa 400, Aoyama 446, Fukui 420.

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Kashiwagi was appointed to direct league activities by Chairman Shiro Kashino of the Nisei Veterans Committee. The Seattle chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League had charge of the leagues last year.

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