

No One Is Crying

Americans in Japan Living In Ease, Says Businessman

"Americans in Japan are living a life of comparative luxury which they'd never known before and likely won't know again," declared Harry S. Scott, president of the General Steamship Corporation, who recently returned from a visit to Japan.

"The occupation forces are happy in Japan," Scott said on a recent business trip to Seattle. "They're living more cheaply and more grandly than they've ever lived in their lives. Household help doesn't cost much. The wives have maids and have nothing to do but sit around all day."

"No one is crying about having to stay in Japan," he said. "They've found some of the best homes, with magnificent gardens, at small rentals, and are having a wonderful time."

The shipping man stated that both military and civilian personnel are aware they'll be transferred after signing of the peace with Japan, but meanwhile they're pleased. Many hope they'll find some way to stay.

"There's no telling when that peace will be," Scott said. "Just as a guess, I'd say it won't be for two years. I think it would be tomorrow. The plan has been worked out pretty well in detail, but the United States must be sure Japan doesn't rearm."

Scott related that he was impressed with the huge quantities of food being sent to Americans in Japan, and some transhipped to Korea. Every ten days a refrigerated vessel leaves San Francisco with 4,000 tons of frozen meat, turkeys, chickens, eggs, butter, vegetables and fruit.

Although the American personnel in Japan are living in ease, the Japanese are facing life grimly, Scott pointed out.

"The Japanese merchants who formerly held executive posts have been purged from their jobs and their companies broken up, and they're really having a tough time. Men I'd once seen wearing striped trousers, living on the top of the world, are shabby now," Scott emphasized.

Scott, whose headquarters are in San Francisco, made his first trip to Japan in 1905. There were no automobiles, but the nation teemed with jinrickshas. Today there are numerous automobiles, and "rickshas almost are a curiosity."

The most appalling changes are widespread, for the Japanese merchant marine has been reduced

enormously, and the nation's entire economy must, in Scott's opinion, be reconstructed.

"In 1940 the total Japanese cargo ships, excluding coastal wooden ships, was 7,157,000 tons, deadweight," said Scott. "Today they are 1,955,451 tons. All the wonderful passenger ships have been sunk. There was great destruction in their manufacturing plants."

Scott pointed out that nylon and rayon have taken the place of silk in the United States. Before the war, about 85 per cent of the value of Japanese export to the United States was silk, he added.

"It's hard to say what they'll do, but a whole new economy must be found," Scott concluded.

\$250,000 Pylon For GI Dead Plan At Washelli

Plans to erect a \$250,000 memorial pylon in the Veterans' Memorial Cemetery in Washelli were announced yesterday by the cemetery's board of trustees.

The fund has received an initial donation of \$1,000 from a donor who wishes to remain anonymous, the trustees disclosed.

In a formal resolution the trustees urged "all veterans and citizens of this community to unite with us in making possible this memorial pylon."

The board of trustees is composed of representatives of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and Spanish-American War Veterans.

The chairman is Ralph A. Koch, Veterans' Memorial Cemetery was founded in 1927 as a burial place exclusively for veterans of the United States wars and their allies. It is proposed that names of King County men and women who lost their lives in the Second World War be inscribed on the pylon.

Japanese Movies To be Shown Nov. 22, 23

Risho club of Seattle Nichiren church will present Japanese movies on Saturday, Nov. 22, and Sunday, Nov. 23, in the Seattle Buddhist auditorium. The movies will be shown from 7:30 p.m. both days.

Titles of the pictures will be: Saturday—"Okubo Hikozemom," starring Roppa Furukawa, and "Eiga Emaki" with Michiko Kuwano and Daijro Natsukawa; Sunday—"Kunisada Chugi Komori-uta" with Tsumasaburo Banto, and "Kekkon Tennen-ku."

Tuberculosis can be cured if caught in time and properly treated. But it still kills more people between 15 and 45 years of age than any other disease. Buy Christmas Seals which finance a year round fight against tuberculosis.

Vining to Talk On 'New Japan' Next Friday

Speaking on the subject "Young People in New Japan," Mrs. Elizabeth Vining, tutor to the Crown Prince Akihito of Japan, will make her public appearance in Seattle from 8 p.m., Nov. 21, in the First Methodist Church, Fifth and Marion.

The meeting is being sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and Friends Center to raise funds for Quaker relief work in Japan. No admission charge will be made.

Prior to the public meeting, the Seattle Japanese community will honor Mrs. Vining at a welcome banquet from 6 p.m. at the Frye Hotel dining room. The banquet is sponsored by the Japanese Relief Committee of Northwest.

Reservations at \$1.55 per person are now being taken by Genji Mihara, general chairman of the banquet. Mihara may be reached at CA. 9530 during the day or SE. 2354 in the evening. All local Japanese churches will also accept reservations.

Mihara emphasized that all reservations must be made by Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Seattle Asked To Observe Traffic Code

"Joining the Careful Days Campaign will help save twenty lives," W. Walter Williams, of the Seattle Safety Council, announced today.

This campaign is planned to prevent traffic accidents during November and December. Last year, in these months of wet weather and early darkness, 20 persons were killed on Seattle streets. This year all motorists and pedestrians are asked to obey the traffic code and take extra care by the Safety Council and the Seattle Police Department, sponsors of the campaign.

"Every day without a fatal traffic accident will be designated as a Careful Day," Williams said. "Pedestrians must be especially careful because they make up two-thirds of the traffic victims. The man on foot must think twice—once for himself and once for the driver."

Latest group to join Seattle business and community clubs in supporting the Careful Days campaign is the United Commercial Travelers. The 750 Seattle members of this organization, all business and professional men traveling on the highways, have pledged themselves to be extra careful during November and December and to drive safely at all times.

Barriers Noted In Trade Talk

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Nov. 14—Many difficulties stand in the way of a revival of Japanese foreign trade, a major requisite to stable post-war Japanese economy, declared Peter McDermott, Allied headquarters foreign trade head.

In a talk before the Far East-Asia Council of Commerce and Industry this week, he said: "World shortages exist in most basic raw materials needed to manufacture Japanese exports and there has been an exhaustion of stocks of such materials in Japan itself."

"Displacement of silk by nylon and other synthetic fibers" and the subsequent loss of sales for virtually needed dollars have added to the difficulty, McDermott declared.

How oft the sight of means to do ill deeds makes ill deeds done!—Shakespeare.

Times Features Today:

Tokuda Drug opens City "B" cage league season at Franklin high school gym next Tuesday, Nov. 18 Page 3.

Social Whirl on Page 4, Nisei Calendar on Page 4.

Scribe finds it's easy to write

whodunit novels. Book Corner on Page 4.

Ex-GI Notes on Page 2.

Associate editor Hideo Hoshide reviews Soviet-U.S. controversy in Korea. "Keeping Up with The Times" on Page 2.

Broadway Offers Special Classes For Foreign-born

Special classes in English, typing, history and other subjects are now available to foreign-born residents of Seattle and King County. Classes will meet daily in the Broadway-Edison Technical School, Broadway at Pine, under the sponsorship of the Seattle Public Schools. Enrollment fees are only \$2 for three months.

Classes will begin with the new term on December 1, but enrollment is being taken at the school now. Some persons may want more than one class and they may arrange to go to school any time from 8 to 2:40 o'clock daily.

Two Nisei Earn Political Jobs

BRIDGEPORT, N. J., Nov. 14—Two Japanese Americans were elected to the county central committees of the Democratic and Republican parties at recent elections here.

Dick Kunishima was elected to the Democratic executive committee of the county, and George Sakamoto to the Republican board. Both are residents of Seabrook Farms.

Says U. P. Correspondent Japanese Girls Miles Ahead Of Americans as Housewives

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—American women could learn a lot from Japanese girls when it comes to pleasing men, says Ernest Hoberrecht.

Hoberrecht, United Press correspondent in Tokyo in America for a holiday, said he knew he was sticking his neck out but the truth was the truth.

"There's no woman in the world who worries more about her man's comfort," Ernie explained, "and it's pretty wonderful for the pampered husband. The average Japanese girls could take lessons from an American when it comes to personality, or making conversation, but as an everyday housewife, Mrs. Japan is miles ahead."

Hoberrecht, to support his theory, says he knows "about 900" Americans who have married Japanese women "and they're all extremely satisfied. They wouldn't exchange their wives for a stateside counterpart if you tossed in a new car to boot."

SLIPPERS AND COCKTAILS

The Japanese housewife meets her husband at the door with his slippers. Before he can pick up his evening newspaper, she has a cocktail in his hand.

"If the husband wishes to talk, his wife sits down and talks," Hoberrecht said. "But if he indicates that he's busy or worried, she screams right out to the kitchen without a word."

If the husband wishes to work after dinner, the Japanese wife knows just when to bring him a fresh can of beer. And it's never too cold or too warm. She keeps

Mail Yule Gifts Early, Starr Asks

Postmaster George E. Starr this week asked that Christmas packages be mailed the first week in December to insure delivery by December 25.

Greeting cards should be mailed not later than the second week in December, according to Starr.

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington, D. C., stated the postmaster-general expects the biggest job this year in the history of the department.

Asks Extension Of Loss Filing

TORONTO, Canada, Nov. 14—The national JCCA (Japanese Canadian Citizens Association) is doing its utmost to have the Commissioner on property loss inquiry extend the November 30 deadline for filing of claims forms, it was announced this week by George Tanaka, executive secretary of JCCA.

In most cases, Tanaka said, claimants will find it difficult to fill out the required forms, and the early deadline places them under unfair pressure.

At least six-months' time for the filing of claims is asked by the national JCCA.

11 More Nisei From Northwest Here from Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Nov. 14—Eleven Nisei from the Pacific Northwest were among 58 more Nisei arriving from Yokohama aboard the Marine Lynx this week here.

They are Masa Miyasaki, 20, Itsuko Nishikawa, 14, Hiroshi Nishikawa, 18, Kazuko Yamamoto, 20, and Ichiro Yamamoto, 19, of Seattle; Shoichi Ichimura, 19, of Portland; Hiroko Nakahara, 20, of Spokane; Frank Elji Hiraiwa, 20, of Midway, Wash.; Yoshiaki Akiyuki, 24, of Burley, Idaho; and Mary Kusaka, 27, and Shizuye Shigeno, 17, both of Welser, Idaho.

Square Dancing Rips Japan Ban On Boy-Girl Ties

Square dancing is being used in Nagasaki to break down the traditional Japanese ban on mingling of sexes. Winfield P. Niblo, a school teacher from Denver, Colorado, and education officer of the Nagasaki Military Government Team, is responsible for this attempt.

So old and young are prancing about the dance floors to the time of Turkey in the Straw and other oldtime American favorites.

Overcoming the taboo against males and females getting together was hard since the average Japanese couple was mightily embarrassed by physical contact in public places.

A Nagasaki policeman wrote to Niblo that when he first grasped his partner "he was overcome with mortification" but after struggling with his shame, the "democratic" spirit won out.

N. W. Times Has A Letter for Iwao Ichikawa

A letter for Mr. Iwao Ichikawa, who lived at 615 1/2 Yeeler Way before Pearl Harbor and who last lived at 169 Washington St., was received by THE NORTHWEST TIMES this week.

The letter was written by Mr. Hisashi Miyakawa of Zama, Kanagawa Prefecture, Yokohama, Japan. Mr. Ichikawa is asked to claim his letter in THE NORTHWEST TIMES office, 217 Fifth Ave. S., Seattle.

Woman Found Dead in Kitchen

OGDEN, Utah, Nov. 14—Mrs. Haru Fujisada, 36, was found dead Nov. 3 in the kitchen of her home. Police detective Harry G. Alford said a bloody knife was found lying on a sink cabinet near the body and that the gas pipe had been detached.

The body was discovered by a daughter, Mitsuo, 14, when she returned from school. In the arms of the dead woman was her 9-month-old daughter, Vicky, who was unharmed.

Death was attributed by Dr. W. K. Iriki to a severed artery in the left forearm.

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Top Court Orders End of Effort to Deport Mexican

RULING AFFECTS JAPANESE WHO USED TO SHIP OUT OF SEATTLE FOR ALASKA WORK

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16—The United States Supreme Court this week in a decision which may have considerable influence on clarifying the deportation status of many alien Japanese residents of this country, unanimously ordered immigration authorities to cease efforts to deport Jose Delgadillo, a Mexican who entered this country in 1923.

In ruling in favor of the alien Mexican, the high court reminded the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which had sought Delgadillo's deportation under terms of the 1917 Immigration Law that such an attempt was made on a "capricious application" of the statutes and that "respect for law does not thrive on capricious interpretations."

The Delgadillo case involved clarification of what constitutes an alien's "entry" into this country. Fred Okrand, Los Angeles attorney of the firm of Wirin, Kido and Okrand, and JACL member, who argued the case before the high court late last month, contended that once an alien makes an entry into the United States, subsequent re-entries into this country should not be construed to be original entries, especially since the alien in question never intended to leave the United States for permanent residence elsewhere.

Jose Delgadillo legally entered the U. S. from Mexico as a child in 1923 and lived continuously here until June 1942 when he enlisted in the merchant marine. Although he never became a naturalized American, he was allowed to ship out as a seaman aboard a freighter bound from Los Angeles to New York. His ship was torpedoed in the Caribbean after leaving the Panama Canal. Rescued by a U. S. coast guard vessel.

Who has tuberculosis? Early symptoms seldom show except by x-ray. "Hidden" tuberculosis infects others. Buy Christmas Seals to maintain the Christmas Seal X-Ray Unit and provide free chest x-rays which find unsuspected tuberculosis.

Delgadillo was taken to Havana, Cuba, where the American consul cared for him and flew him back to the U.S. He re-entered the country via Miami, after which for a time he continued to serve as a seaman.

In 1944, Delgadillo was sentenced to a term of one year to life in a California prison after having been convicted of second degree robbery. The Immigration Service, acting under provisions of the Immigration Act of Feb. 5, 1917, which allows for the deportation of aliens found guilty of committing crimes within five years of their entry, claimed Delgadillo was guilty of a crime committed within five years of last "entering" this country. The "entry," the immigration authorities contended, was Miami.

The Supreme Court, emphasizing that the Mexican's reentry was forced on him wholly by fortuitous circumstances, ruled that "if, nonetheless, his return to this country was an 'entry' into the U. S. within the meaning of the Act, the law has been a capricious application." It pointed out an earlier case, Di Pasquale versus Karnuth, where the court had refused to hold that an alien had made an "entry" when the train on which he was traveling from Buffalo to Detroit passed through Canada. For to do so would "impute Congress a purpose to subject aliens to the sport of chance."

The court continued: "Deportation can be equivalent to banishment or exile. The stakes are high indeed and momentous for the alien who has acquired residence here. We will not attribute to Congress a purpose to make his right to remain here dependent on circumstances so fortuitous and capricious as those upon which the Immigration Service has here seized. The hazards to which we are now asked to subject the alien are too irrational to square with the statutory scheme."

The Immigration Service's interpretation of the "entry" provision affects a number of Japanese aliens who used to ship out of Seattle or San Francisco (Continued on Page 4)

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C. E. Schedules Pre-Xmas Fete

Young people of the Christian Endeavor will hold their pre-Christmas party and dance on Saturday, Dec. 13, in the Japanese Congregational church, announced Yoko Horita, chairman, today.

UW Coeds to Pick Name for Club

University of Washington Nisei coeds will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, in room F of Eagleson hall on the U. W. campus to select a name for their group, it was announced today by Connie Handa, president.

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Editorial

Fight Tuberculosis with Christmas Seals

Your holiday mail brings you Christmas Seals bearing a red double-barred cross right here in Seattle and King County.

A Danish postal clerk thought of the idea of a seal to raise funds for health. Worried about some sick children as he busily stamped letters, he thought, "If everyone would buy an extra stamp for each letter, we could build a hospital." King Christian approved the idea, and thousands of health stamps were bought in Copenhagen in 1904. That was the first Christmas Seal Sale.

The idea soon spread to other countries. A letter bearing a health seal reached Jacob Riis in America. He was so impressed with the idea that he wrote a story about it for the Outlook in 1907.

Emily Bissell of Wilmington, Delaware, distressed over lack of funds for tuberculosis work, took hope from the story and designed America's first Christmas Seal. The printer agreed to wait for his money. The postmaster helped her set up a table. But sales lagged.

Refusing to give up, Miss Bissell went to the Philadelphia North American.

"Greatest human interest story of 1907!" exclaimed Editor E. A. Van Valkenburg. And the newspaper "put over" the first Christmas Seal Sale in America.

In Atlantic City in 1904, doctors and laymen organized the National Tuberculosis Association to study tuberculosis and to inform the public about the disease.

In Seattle, the Anti-Tuberculosis League of King County was founded in 1909.

Now in every state in the Union and many foreign countries, Christmas Seals are sold to finance the work of the local, state and national associations. Many gains have been made. The death rate has been pushed back from first to seventh. But tuberculosis still claims more lives between the ages of 15 and 44 than any other disease.

When you buy Christmas Seals, you carry on the hard fight, the good fight against tuberculosis. When you use Christmas Seals, you spread a message of health, hope and goodwill to mankind.

Let us—more of us—buy more Christmas Seals this year.

Ex-G. I. Notes

POSTWAR OCCUPATIONS

It is interesting, in a way, to consider what effect the war had on the occupational pursuits of Nisei G. I.'s. On some men, or course, it didn't have too much effect, outside of losing a few years in the service; these men going right back into their prewar line of work and in general, doing okay. Other men, and we think they are in the majority, were cut off completely from their prewar jobs by the fact of service, and had a chance to think things over while sweating out a discharge. Such fellows, taking advantage of the GI Bill of Rights and of what they might have gained in technical knowledge from having served in the armed forces, undoubtedly are now engaged in occupations in which they might never have entered, had not the normal course of events been profoundly altered by the bombs falling on Pearl Harbor.

Looking over the field, we notice ART SUSUMI, a veteran of the 442d, in the undertaking business; an unusual occupation for a Nisei, and in fact, he's almost a pioneer in that line as far as Nisei are concerned. The MOMODA BROTHERS, also ex-Go for broke boys, are selling furniture and fixtures to their store at 14th and Jackson. This is a tough business in which to compete with established firms, but Tak and Shig appear to be doing all right, and are constantly adding to their stock of merchandise. DICK NAITO has his own

jewelry store on 4th Avenue South, and does a fine job of watch-repairing.

Congenial MICHIO SHINODA is not starving in his cleaning and pressing establishment, if his physique is any indication. Incidentally, Michio has SAB TAKAYOSHI with him, taking training on the job. In the flower business, we find KENZO MAEKAWA, former Antitank, growing them at Renton, while selling them on the retail end is SHIG KOSUGI. Other self-employed veterans are SAM and PETE KOZU, in wholesale produce; and, as service station operators, SID KATAYAMA, AKI and SHO HIGASHI, and MIN KOGA, who has with him TAJI TAKAYOSHI.

KENJI OTA sells men's clothing, among other things, at Kashiwagi's, while SHIRO KASHINO, NYC head, does the same with hardware at Tashiro's. MAC NISHIMOTO is a butcher (or perhaps we should say "meat cutter"), as well as a good fisherman.

Outside the Nihonmachi, we find many veterans employed by the federal civil service, including

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By EX-G. I. JOE

GEORGE ABE, MAS NAKAMICHI, HARRY TAKAGI, JOE NAKATSU, DON MATSUMOTO, TOM KOBAYASHI, to name just a few. KEN HIGASHI is working in a downtown jewelry firm, while DICK SETSUDA is in the mighty Sick's brewery, where they make the raw material for future beer busts.

This list could go on and on, out as we couldn't begin to cover the territory, we won't try to mention all the names we could. It certainly is good, however, to see

Church Notices

BAPTIST

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Nisei worship service.
7:30 p. m.—BYF.
The Okazaki Class meets every Monday evening from 8 to 9 p. m. at the Fujin Home. All those above high school age are invited to the class.

CONGREGATIONAL

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Christian Endeavor.
Dr. Robert O'Brien will be guest speaker.
11 a. m.—Issei service.

MARYKNOLL

9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.

NICHIREN

10 a. m.—Sunday School for kindergarten children.
11 a. m.—Young People.
2 p. m.—Japanese Service.

BUDDHIST

10:00 a. m. — Kindergarten Classes.
11:00 a. m.—Young People's Service.

ST. PETER'S

11 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Morning worship service.

METHODIST

9:45 a. m.—Church service.
10:00 a. m.—Issei service.
11:00 a. m.—Nisei.
11—Morning Worship Service

PREBYTERIAN

9:15 to 9:30 a. m.—Teacher's prayer service.
9:30 to 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school for beginners, primaries, juniors and intermediates.
10:45 a. m. to 12 noon—Issei worship service in church proper. Nisei worship service in gymnasium.
11 a. m.—Nisei worship service. Special speaker will be Edwin Knapp, a missionary from Venezuela, South America.

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KEEPING UP WITH

THE TIMES

by hideo hoshide

RUSSIAN-UNITED STATES CONTROVERSY IN KOREA

KOREA.

...which was a part of the Japanese empire ever since 1910 when the peninsula was formally annexed, is today in the limelight of world political stage. For since the capitulation of Japan and under the subsequent surrender terms, Korea was finally freed from her 50-year dominance by Japan and promised independence "in due course" by the Allied powers.

However, this Korean peninsula has become a political battleground between Soviet Russia and the United States. Shortly after the surrender of Japan, Russia occupied the northern half of Korea, while American troops under General Hodge made headquarters in Seoul. An arbitrary line was drawn at 38th parallel to divide Korea into nearly equal parts.

SOVIET-AMERICAN

...relationship has been on the edge ever since the occupation with both factions unwilling to give in to the other. The United States insisted that all Korean political factions be permitted a hand in a democratic Korean government, while the Russians have countered by saying that any who opposed the Allied trusteeship should be barred.

The Koreans themselves say that about 95 per cent of their people do oppose the trusteeship plan. They want their independence immediately.

AN AMERICAN

...showdown with Russia came last week when the 57-nation political committee of the United Nations assembly approved a broad American program designed to lead Korea to independence. This resolution was presented by the American delegate, John Foster Dulles.

The committee voted 46 to 0 to create a nine-member commission which would supervise Korean elections before March 31, 1948 and prepare for withdrawal of Soviet-American occupation forces within 90 days.

The program was voted in the face of an announcement that the Soviet bloc would boycott a United Nations commission created to supervise general elections under Secretary of State Marshall's plan for Korean independence.

THE UNITED STATES

...plan was adopted after the political committee had rejected by a vote of 20 to 6 a Soviet resolution demanding complete withdrawal of all United States and Russian troops from Korea by next January 1. The only countries voting for the Soviet resolution were Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia, White Russia, the Soviet Ukraine and Egypt. The Czechoslovak representative was not present. Seven countries abstained.

IN ADDITION

...to calling for national elections before next March 31 and providing that these elections be supervised by the special UN commission, the United States resolution also provided that:

1. A national assembly and a national government be set up in Korea as soon as possible after the elections.

2. The national government should establish immediately its own national security forces and dissolve all military or semi-military formations such as those organized by Russia in Northern Korea.

3. All Soviet and American forces should be withdrawn from Korea within 90 days "if possible" after establishment of the national government.

THE AMERICAN

...effort to end the Korean impasse and to pave the way for establishing a nominally independent government in Seoul have been spurned repeatedly by the Soviet. When the United States made known its intention to bring the issue before the UN, Russia proposed the simultaneous withdrawal of Soviet and American troops and the abandonment of the zonal trusteeship in Korea.

SOVIET FOREIGN

...Minister Molotov's statements with regard to Korea which he made in answer to Secretary Marshall's letter last May, are interesting from the standpoint of his evaluation of democratic tendencies in Northern Korea.

"As regard Northern Korea, considerable progress has been achieved in the field of democratization as well as in restoring the national economy and culture since Japan's surrender. Broad democratic reforms assuring political liberties and raising the living standard of the population have been carried through.

"I am referring primarily to the inauguration of general suffrage; the law on equal rights of women; the establishment of local bodies of power and of the people's committee of Northern Korea on the basis of free democratic elections; the land reform, as a result of which 725,000 landless farmers and small holders were given more than 1,000,000 hectares of land free of charge which had previously been the property of Japanese colonizers and their accomplices in Korea; the nationalization of former Japanese industry; the law on the 8-hour working day, safety of labor and social insurance; the reform of national education, as a result of which the Korean language has been reinstated in the schools, the school network extended and the enrollment of students been enlarged, etc."

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The Sporting Thing

by bf

Tokuda Drug Cagers May Do It

Boasting what appears on paper to be the finest collection of present-day Nisei cagers in this area, Tokuda Drug is out to get the City "B" league championship this season.

Last season, Tokuda's walked off with the local Class A title and the Northwest Times' first annual Northwest Invitational Basketball Tournament diadem. And they turned those tricks without Manabu Fujino of South End Merchants, Isao Nishimura of Lotus Troys and "Bullfrog" Suzuki whom they have since obtained. Fujino, Nishimura and Suzuki form a fearsome scoring trio.

Take those three and mix them up with the Tokuda regulars of last season. Tokuda's strength was chiefly supplied by Chuck Kinoshita, Shobo Fujii and George Nakagawa. And then there are Yuk Takeuchi and Tak Yagi, both of whom are coming along in splendid fashion this fall, and Saibo Fujii and Hod Otani.

No matter what anyone says, don't kid yourself; Tokuda Drug has a representative Nisei basketball outfit which should do well in the City Loop. The boys may come home with the crown; they have championship material.

Sideline Topics

...everybody is in the dark: Who are the Sakuras in the NVC B basketball league?... the latest talk is that Greenhouse "A" will import a couple of more cage aces, including Rupert Arai, from the Oregon-Idaho area... last Sunday's reddest face and all that: a Tacoma youth streaked swiftly towards the basket, sank a neat hook shot, and nonchalantly returned to his position only to learn that his basket counted two points not for his team but for the opposing Lotus Lancers... because there are too many expert and successful "guest-guessers", among them Japanese Americans, a local metropolitan sheet now is asking the boys and the girls to select winners of games between teams one hardly recognizes...

All-Oriental Cage Tournament Tips

...the all-Hawaii Nisei All-Stars will probably fly from Honolulu to Frisco and head north on a Greyhound bus, arriving here about a week before the tourney, and they may wear some jackets to publicize the "Hawaii, 49th State" slogan... if the Chicago Huskies accept the NVC's cool \$ guarantee, Seattle will be seeing one of the most colorful Nisei teams in the country; the beautiful thing about it is that the Chicagoites are paced by a couple of former Seattleites, namely brilliant-shooting Johnny Okamoto and lanky Tak Hiyama... the Fay Wah club of Fresno was the first Chinese outfit to say "yes" to the tournament officials... it would be to one's advantage to buy reserved tickets; two and a half bucks to see all the games in the three-day meet is a good proposition, any way one looks at it...

SEVENTH AVE. SERVICE TEAM WHIPS REALTY

CITY MERCHANTS LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
International Realty	30	14
Kashiwagi's	29	15
Karikomi Insurance	28	16
7th Ave. Service	25	19
Jackson Grocery	21	23
Main Drug	21	23
Main St. Service	20	24
Nisel Recreation	18	26
N. W. Times Rookies	14	30
Tad's Gardening	14	30

Results in Brief

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

Steady, always dangerous 7th Ave. Service, hoisted up by Toki Mizuki and Shobo Fujii, thumped International Realty three times out of a possible four last night (Thursday) in a City Merchants League match in Main Bowl.

Both Mizuki and Ideta had 500-plus series, Mizuki having a 207 and Ideta a 221 included. International Realty's giving up 59 pins for each game made the difference as its Ossie Tsuchikawa, Fred Takagi and "Brownie" Nomura all had 500-plus.

Stall stunned by their recent 3-1 off-league defeat at the hands of Takano Studio, The N. W. Times Rookies were trimmed four-zero by Karikomi's Insurance. Tuck Tada, Ed Horuchi and Tom Hidaka led the insuranceemen. Tak Asaba, subbing for a fifth man, racked up a 525 for the journalists.

Main Drug duplicated Karikomi's feat, whitewashing Main St. Service, 4-0. Ted Higashi and Sab Tsuboi set the pace for the victorious druggists with 504 and 516 respectively.

Shadow Nakashima had one of his nice nights as he boomed across the alleys a 497 to hand Kashiwagi's Kubs a 3-1 decision over Tad's Gardening.

In the only other game, Jackson Grocery beat Nisel Recreation, 4-0. Other than Biff Inashi's 499 effort for Jackson Grocery, no commendable series were recorded.

The results follow:
7TH AVE. SERVICE (3)—Y. Tamura 476, Shota 476, Mizuki 510, Ideta 550, Hirai 462; INTERNATIONAL REALTY (1)—Tsuchikawa 502, Segimoto 496, Yokoyama 487, F. Takagi 530, Nomura 543.

KARIKOMI'S (4)—I. Nakashima 461, Ikeda 439, Horuchi 492, Hidaka 487, Tada 516; N. W. TIMES (0)—Yamaguchi 418, Sakai 370, Soejima 415, Nakagawa 379, Asaba 525.

MAIN DRUG (4)—Suyama 556, H. Nishimura 479, T. Higashi 504, Shimizu 465, Tsuboi 516; MAIN STREET SERVICE (0)—Tsuiji 443, Osawa 442, O. Hirata 341, H. Hirata 395, Hamasaki 445.

KASHIWAGI'S (3)—Hirabayashi 465, H. Nakashima 497, H. Takagi 411, Nishitani 419, Hayashi 446; TAD'S (1)—Sumioka 464, Aoki 425, M. Shibuya 420, Mizuhata 401, Katayama 442.

JACKSON GROCERY (4)—Fujimoto 437, Maekawa 467, Nakata 478, Nagamatsu 449, Inashi 499; NISEL RECREATION (0)—Tamura 451, A. Higashi 349, J. Uno 456, Okubo 446, Noritake 425.

Shanty Inn Topples Oriental Cab, 3-1; Steps into First-Place Tie in NCL

NISEI COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Kashiwagi's Tailors	27	17
Shanty Inn	27	17
Paramount Cafe	27	17
Sakahara Insurance	24	20
Tad's Cafe	22	22
P. S. Veg. Growers Ass'n	19	25
12th Ave. Service	16	28
Oriental Cab	14	20

Results in Brief

Shanty Inn 3, Oriental Cab 1
Paramount Cafe 4, 12th Ave. Service 0
Tad's Cafe 3, P.S.V.G.A. 1
Kashiwagi's 2, Sakahara's 2

Exploding with two individual 600-plus series, one by Nobu Takahashi and the other by Tak Shibuya, Shanty Inn moved into a first place tie with Kashiwagi's Tailors and Paramount Cafe in the Nisei Commercial League last Tuesday night in Main Bowl. Shanty Inn threw a monkey wrench in the form of a fat 2705 series into the Oriental Cab kegling machinery to take three out of four.

Takahashi marked up a 222, a 199

and a 201 for a 622, and Shibuya, a 197, the night's high 245, and a 162 for a 604.

Oriental Cab's most annoying keggers were George Lew who included a 204 in a 550 series, and Ed Yapple who let loose with a 192, a 151 and a 191 for a 534.

Paramount Cafe, keyed up by Bill Tanaka, Jimmy Kuranishi, Tak Asaba and Jack Nitta, all with 500-plus series, was too much for 12th Ave. Service to handle. The cafe men won 4 to 0, coasting in.

Pruney Tsuiji, Paramount's leadoff man missed 500 by a pin, and Taiji Takayoshi, 12th Ave. Service's first man, by four pins.

All the encouragement given by Grant Beppu from the sidelines did

NCL'S HONORED ONES

Tak Shibuya	245
Shig Sumioka	224
Nobu Takahashi	222 and 201
Tommy Namba	223
Tom C. Hirai	212
George Lew	204
Shig Urakawa	202
Jimmy Kuranishi	202

not help Kashiwagi's Tailors. The best the haberdashers could do was to finish in a two-two draw with Sakahara Insurance.

Tommy Namba's 181-182-223 for a strong 586 series, backed by Roy Fujiwara's 541 and Hero Nishimoto's 533, saved Kashiwagi's from dropping more than two games. Shig Okada with a sound 535 and Shomichi Suyama with his 502 spurred Sakahara's double triumph.

Tad's Cafe first three men—Shig Sumioka, Ted Sakura and Tom C. Hirai—supplied the strikes which enabled their team to trample Puget Sound Vegetable Growers Association, 3-1. Sumioka of Tad's tore the 1-3 pocket for a 224 game in the third, totalling his night's work to 576 pins. George Ota was tops for P.S.V.G.A. with a 504.

The results follow:

SHANTY INN (3)—Takahashi 622, M. Beppu 440, Urakawa 558, Kimura 481, T. Shibuya 604; ORIENTAL CAB (1)—Lew 550, Poy 475, Yapple 534, Pang 471, Goon 424.

PARAMOUNT CAFE (4)—P. Tsuiji 499, Asaba 536, Kuranishi 537, Tanaka 553, Nitta 525; 12TH AVE. SERVICE (0)—Takayoshi 496, M. Koga 463, Nagasawa 441, Sanico 466, J. Koga 479.

TAD'S CAFE (3)—Sumioka 576, Sakura 511, Hirai 532, Kuniyuki 478, Inashi 461, PUGET SOUND VEGETABLE GROWERS ASSOCIATION (1)—R. Kiyohara 405, E. Kiyohara 488, Ota 504, Yamaguchi 486, Maebori 467.

KASHIWAGI TAILORS (2)—Watanabe 467, Namba 586, Nishimoto 533, Fujiwara 541, Fujino 488; SAKAHARA INSURANCE (2)—Oyama 470, Rick Tanagi 462, Fujiwara 481, Okada 535, Suyama 502.

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NUMOTO FIRES 587 TO LEAD CHINA IMPORT

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China Import & Export	26	14	.650
Frank's Jewelry	21	19	.525
Martha's Beauty Shop	20	20	.500
Takano Studio	17	23	.425
Hab's Sporting Goods	17	23	.425
Mobile Service	15	25	.375
Toda's Optometrists	14	26	.350

Results in Brief

China Import 4, Hab's Sporting Goods 0
Tokuda Drug 3, Martha's Beauty Shop 1
Frank's Jewelry 3, Toda's Optometrists 1
Takano Studio 3, Mobile Service 1

Jean Numoto of China Import & Export shattered the 593 series mark held by Jean Terao of Frank's Jewelry. That was the story behind China Import & Export's smashing 4 to 0 triumph over Hab's Sporting Goods last night (Thursday) in a SNGBO (Seattle Nisei Girls' Bowling Organization) match in Main Bowl.

Miss Numoto, anchoring for the trading outfit, gave a vicious exhibition of bowling by posting a 190, a 198 and a 199 for a record 587 series, the highest of the night in either SNGBO or City Merchants League play.

Tad's offered little competition as the traders, riding on the crest of Miss Numoto's sharp kegling, triumphed merrily four times and edged a little closer to league-leading Tokuda Drug.

Tokuda Drug, in the meantime, took three from Martha's Beauty Shop which put up Miye Ishikawa as its strongest threat. Miss Ishikawa rolled a neat 478 series. Joanne Furuta of Tokuda's, however, posted the smartest set, a 164, a 171 and a 172.

Purely on Yo Kitayama and Jean Terao's unwavering shots, Frank's Jewelry was three to one winner over Toda's Optometrists. Miss Kitayama hit a 455, and Miss Terao, a 497. Toda's best was Mizuki Sanico.

Takano Studio snapped Mobile Service, 3-1. Dot Kodama of the victors clicked for a 455. Chickie Maruhashi was okay for Mobile with a 424, which included a 180.

The results follow:
CHINA IMPORT (4)—Hirai 373, K. Tanaka 373, Hamano 415, Beppu 445, Numoto 587; HAB'S (0)—N. Chinn 432, R. Chinn 427, Hideshima 326, Wong 364, Sims 413.

TOKUDA'S (3)—Furuta 507, Hidaka 436, K. Yokoyama 419, Imanayagita 380, T. Yokoyama 429; MARTHA'S BEAUTY SHOP (1)—Mikie Nagasawa 344, Oki 347, F. Ishikawa 412, M. Ishikawa 478, Mary Nagasawa 356.

FRANK'S JEWELRY (3)—Kitayama 455, Lew 407, Sakanashi 377, Young 431, Terao 497; TODA'S (1)—F. Suzuki 357, Yasutake 330, Kagayama 320, M. Kodama 312, Sanico 430.

TAKANO STUDIO (3)—Kawaguchi 360, Shimizu 360, Konishi 413, D. Kodama 455, Yamamoto 418; MOBILE SERVICE (1)—Miyamoto 374, Higashi 302, Iga 307, Nagai 360, Maruhashi 424.

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Tokuda Drug Opens City 'B' Season Against Heatlox Tuesday, Nov. 18

Hoop Schedule

SUNDAY, Nov. 16

At Buddhist

2 p.m.—Sakuras vs. Lotus Mercury (B)
3 p.m.—Tacoma vs. U. W. Coeds (Girls)
4 p.m.—Greenhouse vs. Mercury (A)

MONDAY, Nov. 17

At St. Peter's

7 p.m.—St. Peter's vs. S. E. Merchants (B)
8 p.m.—Seattle Chicks vs. Starlets (Girls)
9 p.m.—Chinese vs. Lotus Lancers (B)

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 19

At Buddhist

7:30—Tacoma vs. Sakuras (B)
8:30 p.m.—Main Drug vs. Question Marks (A)
9:30 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Tokuda (A)

FRIDAY, Nov. 21

At Buddhist

7 p.m.—Toda's Monarchs vs. International (B)
8 p.m.—Anna Kay's vs. Lotus (Girls)
9 p.m.—Chinese vs. South End "B" (A)

MONDAY, Nov. 24

At St. Peter's

7 p.m.—St. Peter's vs. Sakuras (B)
8 p.m.—Chinese vs. High School (Girls)
9 p.m.—Main Drug vs. Mercury (A)

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 26

At St. Peter's

7 p.m.—Comets vs. Lancers (B)
8 p.m.—Seattle Chicks vs. Lotus (Girls)
9 p.m.—South End "A" vs. South End "B" (A)

FRIDAY, Nov. 28

At St. Peter's

7 p.m.—Toda's Monarchs vs. Mercury (B)
8 p.m.—Chinese vs. Starlets (Girls)
9 p.m.—Chinese vs. Question Marks (A)

SATURDAY, Nov. 29

At Fife High

7:30 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Chinese (B)
8:30 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Anna Kay (Girls)
9:30 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Greenhouse (A)

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Tokuda Drug, Seattle Class A basketball champions who swept their foes to win the Northwest Times' first annual Northwest Invitational Basketball Tournament last season, will open its cage season in the City "B" league at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, when they face Heatlox in the Franklin high school gym.

Coach Stan Karikomi has the following men on his squad at present: Mote Yasuda, Shobo Fujii, Chuck Kinoshita, Manabu Fujino, Isao Nishimura, George Nakagawa, Yuk Takeuchi, Tak Yagi, Roy Suzuki, Hod Otani and Saibo Fujii.

Schedule Set For Tokuda's

Teams which will meet Tokuda Drug's basketball squad in the south division of the City Class "B" League are Allied Floors, Kermit & Waits Cafe, Seattle Art & Photo, Continental Can Co., Heatlox.

Tokuda's schedule, which calls for all games being played Tuesday at Franklin high school, follows:

(First Round)

NOV. 18—Tokuda vs. Heatlox at 8 p.m.
NOV. 25—Tokuda vs. Kermit at 7 p.m.
DEC. 2—Tokuda vs. Continental Can at 7 p.m.
DEC. 9—Tokuda vs. Seattle Art at 8 p.m.
DEC. 16—Tokuda vs. Allied Floors at 8 p.m.

(Second Round)

JAN. 6—Tokuda vs. Heatlox at 8 p.m.
JAN. 12—Tokuda vs. Kermit at 7 p.m.
JAN. 20—Tokuda vs. Continental at 7 p.m.
JAN. 27—Tokuda vs. Seattle Art at 8 p.m.
FEB. 3—Tokuda vs. Allied Floors at 8 p.m.

Rockettes Take Pessimists, 3-1

