News Of The Nisei World

The Northwest Times

The Only All-English Nisei Newspaper In The Pacific Northwest

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Full Backing of JACL Urged By Mike Masaoka in Talk Here

Monetary support is necessary but it is not enough to convince our congressmen that there is a decided need to alleviate the injustices being inflicted upon Japanese, citizens and aliens alike, in the United States. Japanese Americans should write or contact their congressmen directly if they seek action on any matters concerning their livelihood.

That was the general gist of one part of Mike Masaoka's talk last Saturday night in Washington hall.

The public meeting, held in conjunction with the Northwest District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League meeting, drew an attentive crowd of more than 200 Issei and Nisei.

National legislative director of the JACL, Masaoka touched on all legislative matters affecting Japanese Americans, their parents and their friends, and also elaborated on how the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee which he heads is striving for passage of measures vital to Issei and Nisei.

He deplored the fact that Seattle, although it is the fifth largest area absorbing Japanese population, is fiftieth in the nation in regard to JACL support.

Why Japanese Americans in this area should be deeply concerned over what is happening in the nation's capitol and what is happening to people of their own race was strongly emphasized in his moving talk.

Masaoka cited the important Oyama alien land law case which is now being studied by the United States supreme court in Washington, D. C., as having much bearing on the Japanese. If the Oyama case is lost, all Japanese property, whether owned by an alien or citizen, is jeopardized, he pointed out.

Ironically enough, Masaoka said, the California anti-alien land law which is bringing up the Oyama case is based on an anti-alien land law bill passed in 1923 in the state of Washington in a case between Terrace vs. Thompson. The U.S. supreme court, Masaoka said, ruled the Washington law constitutional by a 9 to 0 vote.

Dean Acheson's role in the current Oyama case was praised by Masaoka who described Acheson's saying at the conclusion of the Oyama hearing that he had nothing to add "as the honorable counsel for the state of California has answered all the questions in our favor."

Pinning his belief on justice delayed is justice denied, Masaoka urged the full support of all Japanese in the JACL fight against discriminatory practices against Japanese in our country.

The Evacuation Claims Bill, H. R. 3999, the Soldier Brides Amendment, H.R. 3149, and the Purple Heart Parents Naturalization bill, H.R. 3305, H.R. 3555, and the Deportation Amendments, H.R. 245, H.R. 674, H.R. 1115, H.R. 2933 and H.R. 3566 were others which Masaoka discussed.

Alice Kawanishi and Takako Yoda were co-chairmen for the successful gathering of the council.

As a malicious censure, carefully worded and pronounced with assurance, is apt to pass with mankind for shrewd wit, so a virulent maxim in bold expressions, though without any justness of though, is readily received for true philosophy. —Shaftesbury.

Minato Elected Chairman of N. W. Council

George Minato, who retired as president of the Seattle chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, was chosen chairman of the Northwest District Council of the JACL at its meeting last weekend in Seattle. Minato will fill the position vacated by Charles Shimomura of Portland who resigned.

Other members of Minato's cabinet are Mary Minamoto, Portland, secretary; Jack Koyama, Spokane, treasurer; and Mits Takasumi, historian.

These officers, including Minato, will be temporary as no constitution for the council has been drawn up, it was learned.

The council, besides naming Minato to the top post, also made the following resolutions:

1. Endorsement of national policies adopted at the Denver JACL confab in 1946.

2. Endorsement of Truman committee's Civil Rights program.

3. Endorsement of means to impliment activities on a local scale.

4. Support the Pacific Citizen.

5. Support the Washington, D. C., Memorial project for Nisei war dead.

Joe Grant Masaoka, Northern California regional director of the JACL and West Coast ADC chieftain, suggested ways and means for various council doings.

The Seattle JACL chapter has accepted the task of operating a leadership training work shop in the next Northwest session early next year which will be held in Seattle.

Out of town delegates included the following: Portland — George Azumano, Paul Oyamada, Ted Hachiya, Mary Minamoto; Parkdale—Mr. and Mrs. Mamoru Noji, Jessie Akiyama; Mid-Columbia—Mits Takasumi and Bessie Watanabe.

Two Attacked In New Outbreak Against Nisei

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 18 (Nichi Bei Times Dispatch)—Several incidents in Yolo county in which Japanese Americans have been victims were being investigated by the county sheriff's office to prevent recurrences, it was learned here following the disclosure of the first serious series of violence against Japanese Americans in this state since 1945.

Within a 48-hour period, two persons were slugged and beaten by unidentified men. One of the victims was an ex-GI, Taylor Matsushita, 20, and the other, Henry Akao, 41. Both are of Winters.

Last week, unknown assailants fired four shots at a truck driven by Koki Tsuji of Esparto, north of Winters. No one, however, was injured.

Shortly before the war, it was recalled, there was a boycott of Japanese-owned stores in Winters.

ON CALL

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JACKSON ST. COUNCIL SETS NOV. 20 DINNER

"Pulling Together" has been chosen at the theme for the dinner meeting of the Jackson Street Community Council, which will be held on Thursday, Nov. 20, in Educational Center, 304-18th Ave. South. Official delegates to the Council, members of standing committees, and their wives and husbands have been invited to the meeting.

Dr. Robert O'Brien, professor of sociology at the University of Washington, will speak on the subject, "Pulling Together Pays." Mrs. Bella Taylor McKnight of Cleveland and New York, who is in Seattle with the Harmon Foundation exhibit currently on display at the Seattle Art Museum, will show color slides of some of the painting as a special feature. Entertainment is being arranged by the program committee.

Following Dr. O'Brien's talk, there will be a discussion period during which members of the Council will have an opportunity to point out neighborhood problems which can be met by pulling together. Committee reports will also be in the same vein and will include "Pulling Together in Civic Affairs," "Pulling Together for the Health of the Community" and "What Pulling Together did for the Community Chest."

This is the first in a series of three meetings designed to bring the residents of the neighborhood into close touch with the activities of the Jackson Street Council, a Red Feather agency. The second meeting, to be held in January or February, will be a forum on the housing problems of the district, and will be open to the public. The annual business meeting of the Council in April will complete the series.

General chairman for the dinner meeting is Mrs. Louis Shapiro, a member of the Council's Executive Committee, and a member of the Board of Directors of Educational Center. Assisting her are Mrs. Sidney Gerber, chairman of the hospitality committee; Mrs. George Holliday, chairman of publicity; and Mr. Robert Groves, program chairman. Other committee members include: hospitality, Mrs. Robert Duwe, Mrs. Yochito Fujii, and Mrs. Walter Kingcade; publicity, Mr. Tollie Green, Mr. Takashi Hori, and Mr. Matias Legunilla; program, Mrs. Charles F. Clise, Mr. Frank Hattori, Mr. Arthur Solomon, and Mr. Victor Velasco.

Transport Ship Renamed in Honor Of Nisei GI Hero

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18 —The former troop transport "U.S.S. Wilson Victory" which ferried hundreds of Japanese American soldiers back home from the war in Europe, has been renamed "U.S.S. Private Sadao Munemori" in memory of the Nisei Congressional Medal of Honor winner who distinguished himself in action in the Italian campaign, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee learned today.

The renaming of the "Wilson Victory" for Pfc. Munemori was part of a Department of the Army order of October 31, 1947, just released for publication today, which renamed ships in honor of 29 winners of the Congressional Medal ofHonor in World War II. The "U.S.S. Private Sadao Munemori" will be used as an Army cargo ship.

Private First Class Munemori of Los Angeles was killed in action in the vicinity of Seravezza, Italy, on April 5, 1945, and was posthumously conferred the nation's highest award for bravery on March 13, 1946. He was buried in the United States Military Cemetery at Castelfiorentino, Italy, but it is the wish of his mother, Mrs. Nawa Munemori, that his remains be returned to the United States for final internment in Arlington.

Drug Store Robbed For Second Time

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 18—The Toyo Drug on Fourth St. was held up last Thursday night for the second time this year. A Negro, armed with a pistol, took $14 and some checks from the cash register.

Blast from A-Bomb in Hiroshima Was 'Like a Great Wind', Says Seattle Girl Arriving in U. S.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 18—With memories of the world's first atom bomb explosion deeply etched in her mind, Taeko Toyoji, 15, of Seattle, arrived in San Francisco last week aboard the Marine Adder with three other Hiroshima atom bomb victims.

Miss Toyoji, daughter of K. Toyoji, a Seattle hotel manager, is visiting an uncle in Los Angeles before resuming her long journey to Seattle.

She went to Japan in 1939 with her mother, two sisters and a brother to visit relatives in Hiroshima. Just a few weeks before she was scheduled to return to the United States, the friction between Japan and the United States which was climaxed on December 7, 1947, halted all passenger sailing between the two nations.

While her father in the United States was evacuated from the West Coast along with other Issei and Nisei ,Taeko lived out the war in Hiroshima. When the atom bomb was dropped there in August 1945, Taeko escaped death or injury

Her brother, who was two years older, was killed outright in Hiroshima The others of her family were at their home in a village four miles from Hiroshima proper and escaped destruction.

"The blast from the bomb was like a great wind," the Nisei girl related. "Our home escaped but lots of other houses in the village were blown over."

Mrs. Toyoji and the other sisters will come to Seattle as soon as passage can be arranged, she said.

Others from the Pacific Northwest who returned aboard the Marine Adder, were: Ayako Shimomura, 24, Seattle; Fumie Dorothy, 22 and Shozo W. Fujita, 19, Spokane; George, 16 and Fumiko Takahashi, 14, Tacoma.

Mare Mie Kanamoto, 23, Pocatello, Idaho; Dickey, 15 and Tom Kuwahara, 17, Nampa, Idaho; Takachika Seto, 18, Nyssa Oregon.

Mr. K. Toyoji,, father of the A-bomb victim, operates the Corona hotel at 606 Second Ave. "My daughter who is visiting relatives in Los Angeles now will probably return here sometime next week." he said.

Library Marks Nat'l Book Week

A program of special exhibits and daily tours of the Seattle Public library and its branches is being featured in Seattle's observance of National Book Week which opened last Sunday and will continue through Saturday.

The tour of the libraries, scheduled for 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., daily will take visitors through the bindery, book stacks and other library departments and workshops seldom open to the general public. The exhibits will feature a showing of all stages in making books, a century of progress in book illustrating techniques and demonstrations of talking and braille books.

Del McCormick, author and illustrator of children's stories, will entertain youngsters in the University branch, at 9 a.m., Wednesday, Yesler branch at 4 p.m. Thursday, and Fremont branch, at 10 a.m. Thursday.

A motion picture for smaller children will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Columbia branch library.

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.

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Magnuson of Washington Named On Special Unit to Weigh Evacuation Claims Measure

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18—The Senate Judiciary Committee has appointed a special subcommittee to consider the Evacuation Claims Bill, H. R. 3999, which was approved by the House of Representatives during the last weeks of the past session of Congress, the Washington Office of the JACL ADC learned this week.

The two men assigned to the bill are Senators Warren G. Magnuson, Democrat, of Washington and John Sherman Cooper, Republican, of Kentucky. Senator Magnuson served as lieutenant commander in the U. S. N. R. in the Pacific fleet; was elected to the 75th, 76th, 77th and 78th Congresses; was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Senator Homer T. Bone December 15, 1944; and was elected to the United States Senate November 7, 1944 for the full term ending January 3, 1951. Senator Cooper, a former army captain, was elected to the Senate at a special election held in November last year to fill the unexpired term of Albert B. (Happy) Chandler, resigned.

Despite the crowded calendar before the special session of Congress to deliberate on the European recovery program, supporters of the bill hope to obtain Senate approval of the evacuation claims bill before the regular session begins next year.

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Mrs. Vining to Speak At First Methodist

GOODS MADE IN JAPAN DUE BY CHRISTMAS

WASHINGTON D. C., —This Christmas, for the first time since Pearl Harbor, Americans will be buying brightly-colored Christmas tree ornaments stamped "Made in Japan."

Since private trading with Japan was reopened Aug. 15, the Commerce Department and General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters have approved travel-and-trade permits for about 300 Americans businessmen, and some 200 have already gone to the Far East.

They are returning with sample cases full of the light trinkets and novelties which made Japanese commerce well known before the war. A trickle of these export goods, which the Government hopes will aid Japan in getting back on her economic feet, is already coming through U. S. customs houses.

Raw silk, tea and cotton textiles —the mainstay of the Japanese export economy—are still handled by the U.S. Commercial Co., a part of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

General MacArthur has approved export contracts totaling more than four million dollars. Not all of these are with Americans, however.

Among the goods the Japanese are producing for foreign trade, in addition to Christmas tree ornaments and light bulbs, are chinaware products, silk piece goods, bamboo and paper products, including poles for pole vaulting, jewelry, lacquer boxes and decorations, playing cards, watches, cameras, dried fish and oysters, canned sardines and tuna fish.

Michael Lee, an old Far Eastern "hand," and acting head of the Far Eastern Division of the Commerce Department's Office of International Trade, reported that returning businessmen have been well pleased with the reception they've received in Japan.

"The Japanese are anxious to do business with us again," he said. "The biggest obstacles are the lack of a normal currency exchange and the tremendous reconstruction problems they face."

A few Americans, he said, expected to make a killing, but they found the Japanese are still shrewd traders. He added that more important, perhaps is the fact that all prices and transactions must be approved by Allied control officials.

JURY RETURNS SECOND COUNT AGAINST NISEI

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 18—A second treason indictment was returned by a federal grand jury against Tomoya Kawakita, California-born Nisei, who is being held on charges of committing atrocities on American captives while he was a foreman of a Honshu prisoner of war camp.

The second charge against Kawakita is that he assaulted and left lying in the snow an American marine war prisoner who later died. The marine's name was listed as Einar A. Latvela, whose home address was not specified.

Kawakita, 26, formerly Calexico, Calif., grocery store operator, was arrested early this year after he had been spotted in a downtown department store by William L. Bruce, Buena Vista and San Luis Obispo, Calif., a former prisoner in the camp.

The government asserted that Kawakita returned to the United States in August, 1946, on the representation he had spent the war years in a Tokyo university.

The second true bill listed seven other American captives allegedly subjected to atrocities by Kawakita. The indictment charged that Kawakita forced another marine to kneel for several hours with a bamboo pole behind his knees and to hold first a bucket of water and then a heavy timber at arm's length above his head.

Other brutalities, ranging from beatings to forcing ill men to work at heavy labor, were specified in the indictment against Kawakita.

Tutor to Crown Prince Akihito Will Discuss 'Young People in New Japan' Friday Night

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining, tutor to the son of the Emperor of Japan, will speak on the subject, "Young People in New Japan, at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 21, at a public meeting in the First Methodist Church, Fifth and Marion, Seattle, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and Friends Center to raise funds for Quaker relief work in Japan.

Nominated by the Friends Service Committee, the Quaker organization of which she was executive staff member, Mrs. Vining was appointed by the United States Department of State in the fall of 1946 to journey to Tokyo to teach English to 14-year-old Crown Prince Akihito.

In a recent interview in New York Mrs. Vining revealed some of the details of what it is like to be tutor of the Japanese Crown Prince. Her background in the field of education as well as her outstanding reputation as an author of prize-winning children's books stood her in good stead when she took up the task of tutoring English to the younger members of the Japanese royal household. With no personal knowledge of the Japanese language and without the aid of an interpreter, she spends several days a week teaching the rudiments of the English language not only to the 14-year-old Crown Prince and his four younger brothers and sisters, but also to the Empress herself.

Both the Empress and the Crown Prince are apt pupils, she reports, and are quite adept at grasping the strange language. "English is extremely difficult for the Japanese to learn," Mrs Vining says, "because the whole construction of a sentence is different in each language."

Besides her duties as a private tutor, Mrs. Vining also teaches at the Peers' School and at the Peeresses' School in Tokyo. No longer limited solely to members of of royalty, these schools are now open to all pupils who can pay the tuition. Their American equivalent, remarks Mrs. Vining, would be a good, rather exclusive private school. She also lectures on English and American literature at Tsuda College in Tokyo each month.

Japan shares with other parts of the world the physical devastation and the human misery that follow war. The ration of staple food per person is 1235 calories a day, a near-starvation diet. American experts are disturbed to note that reports indicate a decline in the average weight of school children. A strict ration of textiles limits each person to less than one-quarter the amount available to him before the war—and this is of inferior quality, and wear out quickly It is estimated that 21,000,000 civilians lost their homes as a result of fires and bombing. Rebuilding has been painfully slow.

In the midst of this suffering, the Japan of the future—a Japan which it is hoped will cast its weight into the balance for a lasting peace —is being born. The result will be greatly influenced by the quality and quantity of the asistance given Japan today.

To help meet this need, the American Friends Service Committee is supporting a program of relief and rehabilitation in Japan as a member of the Licensed Agencies for Relief in Asia—known as LARA. All voluntary relief agencies working in Japan send their supplies through LARA.

The Service Committee attempts to alleviate suffering. At the same time it serves to heal war's spiritual wounds and lessen hatred. Its work is an expression of good will toward the Japanese people. Undertaken in the spirit of reconciliation, it hopes to demonstrate that men of various races and faiths can work together for the welfare of all.

In the first five months of the program four shiploads of supplies reached Japan. Of these supplies the Service Committee provided and distributed through LARA, 1,345,143 pounds (more than 672 tons) of food and clothing, valued at some $328,000.

Arthur G. Barnett, Seattle attorney and Chairman of the Seattle branch of the American Friends Service Committee, will preside at the meeting. Jane N. Scott, for 10 years Associate National General Secretary of the YWCA in Japan, will introduce Mrs. Vining.

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Ex-G. I. Notes

By EX-G. I. JOE

ABOUT MIKE MASAOKA

Your correspondent was curious enough to hear what Mr. Mike Masaoka had to say last Saturday night at Washington Hall For a town not particularly enthusiastic over the organization known as JACL (for various reasons, none of which concerns us here), there was quite a sizeable gathering assembled at the lecture hall, and as usual, Mike did not disappoint his audience.

We assume that elsewhere in this paper, an account will be given of Mr Masaoka's remarks, but some of the information which he handed out is worth repeating. Mike devoted close to two hours of time on reporting the situation in Washington, D. C., with reference to the legislative program which affects the Nisei and Issei As is pretty well known, three bills passed the House of Representatives during the last session of Congress, which are significant to persons of Japanese ancestry: (1) The Evacuation Claims Bill; (2) The Naturalization Bill, to permit naturalization of all Gold Star parents and parents of wounded veterans; and (3) The Deportation Bill, to permit the Attorney-General to stay deportation proceedings against aliens ineligible to citizenship, upon the same terms as those now applicable to aliens eligible to citizenship. Mr. Masaoka covered these three bills in a thoroughly interesting fashion.

In addition, Mike talked about the alien land-laws and the Oyama case, recently argued before the U. S. Supreme Court. Crawling out on something of a limb, he predicted that Oyama would win the case, with the decision to be probably handed down on Monday, November 17th or 24th A decision that the entire alien land-law is unconstitutional would be a sweeping victory for "our side". However, the decision might be given Oyama on the narrower ground that while the alien land-law is constitutional, the California courts did not afford the defendants due process of law. A decision based upon this narrow ground would still be a victory, but not a sweeping one.

Masaoka also stated that efforts would be made, during the present special session of Congress, to have the Senate enact all three pending bills mentioned above, into law before Christmas. In view of the important problems now confronting Congress, this is a pretty tall order; but apparently the age of miracles is not yet past. In a way, it was somewhat miraculous that all three bills passed the House without a single dissenting vote in the first place.

As far as the veterans are concerned, we think it a most significant fact that Masaoka's entire legislative program has as its most powerful weapon, the magnificient fighting record of Nisei soldiers during the late war. No one can seriously quarrel with the citation of this record for the purpose of advancing the Nisei cause in general. It is to be hoped, however, that those who benefit by any legislation which may be passed by Congress, will not forget the basic reason for such legislation being considered at all.

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FOOTBALL

GI Joe thought that the Washington Huskies were a good bet at 12 points last week, but as it turned out, we were horribly wrong, although not above confessing the fact in print and making humble apologies to our clientele for the fauz pas. A swami's life is truly a rocky one!

An even more perilous profession, however, is that of football coach at a school whose students and alumni demand a winning team. We note that the Husky coach, Pest Welch, is already being fired by the sports experts of the daily papers, after having been on the roasting pan all season long.

Well, things are tough all over, as we were continually being told when we were in the Army Wonder what the chances are of getting "on the job training" as a football coach?

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EUROPEAN RELIEF

Some fellows were having a bull session on the question of European relief the other day, which incidentally is one of the main reasons for the calling of the special session of Congress. Anyhow, one fellow, whose sincerity we do not question, just couldn't see why America should send a lot of food and clothing to Europe, when it wouldn't be enough to keep them all from starving and freezing, when they wouldn't appreciate what we sent them, and when it resulted in scarcity and high prices at home.

Personally, while we think that he has some points worth arguing, we also think that no ex-GI who has ever given a candy bar or the leftover food from his messkit to some mutely pleading kid in Italy or France, could turn those people down now. The GI, in playing Good Samaritan, wasn't lookingfor praise or appreciation, or thinking of himself alone. He just did what he felt like doing. We think that a lot of the question of European relief just boils down to that simple fact.

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SHORTS

That Lil Abner cartoon last Sunday, about the American Indian who couldn't qualify for veterans' benefit although he had fought to drive the "furriners" out of America, was about the funniest thing we've seen in the comics for quite some time. We don' suppose, however, that the honorable DAR will find it too funny...Now the political wiseacres are injecting General MacArthur into the list of presidential possibilities, along with General Eisenhower Wonder if they really think that 15 or 20 million veterans, all potential voters, are going to rejoice about the possibility of voting for a general? Running an Army with absolute powers is one thing; it's another thing to be President and subject to criticism by the opposition...If you've read this far, dear reader, you'll probably think that it's time for the end, so do we. Adios, until next.

Col. Thorpe of MISLS Assigned To New Post in Bangkok, Siam

By M/Sgt. Cyril Nangle
Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

"Orders being issued relieving you from present assignment effective 21 November 1947 and assigning you to Office of the Military Attache, Bangkok, Siam, for duty as Military Attache...."

Behind this statement lies a story of brilliant accomplishment and leadership of which Colonel Elliot R. Thorpe can be justly proud, as indeed could any man had he achieved similar results in his public life.

Starting his military career as a private in 1917, attaining commissioned rank on June 1, 1918, receiving his appointment as Brigadier General on March 19, 1945, and reverting to the rank of Colnel on January 30, 1946, Colonel Thorpe belongs to the small and select band of men in our army (headed by General Courtney H. Hodges, Commanding General, First Army) who have risen from private to general—a measure of the success they have achieved in their chosen profession, and the recognition of a grateful people for unswerving loyalty and devotion to duty in peace and war.

When he takes up his new post in Siam, Colonel Thorpe will not be venturing into new and unknown territory for of the thirty years he has been a soldier, more than half have been spent in Polynesia, the islands of the Pacific, Philippines, Japan and the Malay States. Nor will the intricacies of the Siamese language hold an untoward terror for him since in his assignment as commandant of the Army Language School, he has been responsible for directing the School's policy, in keeping it alive and establishing it as one of the outstanding successes in the academic field of linguistic studies. In the course of his many years of working and travelling, Colonel Thorpe's observations have provided him with the material for a number of articles he has written on these people, their characteristics and customs.

All of this experience was to serve him well when he became Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2 of the United States Army in the Far East. His intimate knowledge of this part of the world and his previous experience as a Military Attache in Java earned for him a place on General MacArthur's staff. He served as Chief of Civil Intelligence in this theatre and was responsible for the counter-intelligence work which formed such a vital link in the chain of events in all these operations.

To give adequate coverage to Colonel Thorpe's experiences in the Far East it would be necessary to write a book—a big book, but the above serves to show that he has had many and varied assignments in that part of the world with which the average American has hitherto shown but little interest.

On returning from Japan to the USA and to his eventual assignment as commandant, Army Language School, Colonel Thorpe was thus well armed with a very full understanding of the needs of the Occupation Forces for trained linguists. One of his first major tasks was to convince the authorities in Washington to retain and expand the school's activities and to discard the previously held notions to consider it as a temporary war-time activity which should be closed down with the cessation of hostilities. That his efforts were successful and his faith in the necessity for such a School is borne out by the recent directive which established the Army Language School as a permanent Specialized School directly under the Intelligence Division of the Department of Army and also gave it permanent location at the Presidio of Monterey.

Under Colonel Thorpe's leadership, the school has progressed in a relatively short time from a one-language activity (Japanese) to a multi-lingual school. Today a total of eleven languages are being taught in the school and active work in the development of others is under way, and within the next six to eight months the total number of languages will have risen to twenty. With this program and revised curricula in full swing Colonel Thorpe will be able to look back on this assignment with a sense of fulsome pride in a big job, well done.

Veterans Urged To Register For '48 Vote

The Seattle district office of the Veterans of Foreign Wars urged all former service men and women to register for voting in the municipal election to be held early next year.

Othel H. Schmoe, V.F.W. Seattle district commander, said numerous veterans will lose their right to vote "if they fail to register or fail to make sure that their present registration is in good order."

"We are not advising veterans how to vote, but merely to vote," he emphasized.

Registrations are handled in the city clerk's office on the main floor of the County-City Building.

El Centro Post Doesn't Want Iva to Return

EL CENTRO, Calif., Nov. 18—The local American Legion post in a resolution adopted last week said it didn't want Iva Toguri, who is said to be "Tokyo Rose", back in the United States or in Imperial county where she attended school at Calexico.

Commander Allan C. Bowan, wartime marine ace, said the resolution was wired to the secretary of state and to California and national Legion headquarters after the legionnaires studied reports that Iva wanted to return to this country.

Buy Seals. Use Seals for your own protection and aid to your fellow men.

The Social Whirl

Mr. and Mrs. George Gojio named their first child Robert Lawrence. The newcomer who weighed 7 lb. 2 ounces, was born last Saturday in Providence hospital. Both the mother and the baby were reported doing well. Mrs. Gojio is the former Margaret Minato.

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Scrolls hidden under gardenia and carnation boutennieres revealed the recent engagement of Reyko Kikuchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kikuchi to Roy "Bull" Suzuki, son of Mr. I. Suzuki, at a formal dinner last Saturday in the Hotel Vance dining room.

Attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Honkawa, the Misses Yoshi Asabe, Lois Shinbo, Tokiko Senda, Connie Katayama, Mickey Hirano, Betty Miyahara, Miye, Takako and Masaoka Kikuchi, Betty Kanda, Dorothy Nomura, Michiko Shioyama, Louise Kobata, Sally Onishi, Patsy Honkawa and the Messrs. George Nakagawa, Shoichi Shioyama, George Mamiya, Lucius and Arthur Horiuchi, and Del Kimura.

J. S. C. Invites Nisei Coeds to Mixer Friday

Japanese Students club has invited members of the Veleda, University of Washington Nisei coeds, to a mixer which will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Friday, in the JSC house, at was announced today by Connie Handa, Valeda's new president.

Simultaneously, it was announced by the Valedas that their advisers for the coming year will be Mrs. Merry Mimbu, a prominent women in Seattle Nisei circles and a graduate of the Washington State Normal School, now called the Eastern Washington College of Education, in Ellensburg, Wash., and Mrs. Emunson Norton, national student secretary, serving the Pacific Northwest YWCA-YMCA and the Pacific Northwest WSSF.

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The Sporting Thing

by bf

Sideline Topics

...we didn't know that Osa Edamura, a gangling Lotus youth, and a group of his friends have an all-Nisei sandlot football team...because he likes the bouncing tunes of "Bongo", Kenny Oyama of Sakahara Insurance has been nicknamed "Bongo" in the Nisei Commercial Bowling League's data posted on the bulletin board in Main Bowl...nothing would please Coach Stan Karikomi more than a large Nisei crowd at every game Tokuda Drug plays in the south division of the City "B" cage league... George Iwasaki of the much-publicized Greenhouse "A" quintet whispers to us that Ray Saito of Ontario won't be available for some time; no more shall be written about the unquestionably brilliant Saito until he actually shows up in a Greenhouse uniform for local "A" games... if a pyschologist were playing up the all-Oriental national basketball tournament to be held in Seattle College on Dec. 26, 27 and 28, he would have us repeat and repeat and repeat that the all-Oriental national basketball tournament will be held in Seattle College on Dec. 26, 27 and 28.

* * *

Down Tenpin Alley

...if he practices, Shig Watanabe, who like many good bowlers take short, easy steps, should be a honey of a kegler...basketball-playing SNGBO members are Miye Ishikawa of Martha's Beauty Shop, Anna Nagai and Peggy Tanaka of Mobile Service, Fudge Sakanashi of Frank's Jewelry, Suzie Shimizu of Takano, and Fumi Suzuki of Toda's Optometrists...Jimmy Kuranishi who tumbles the tenpins for Paramount Cafe was a hard-slugging shortstop for the pre-war White River Bussei...surprise visitors in Main Bowl last week-end were Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination, and the local JACL bigwigs...posting some 2,700 odd pins, Shanty Inn easily vanquished Bill's the other night in a "loser's pay" match...

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Thanksgiving Handicap Sweeps Scheduled by Main Bowl for Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 29-30

ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN BY NOV. 24

All entries for the men and women's Thanksgiving handicap doubles and singles sweepstakes in Main Bowl must be in by Monday, Nov. 24, it was anounced today by Fred Takagi of Main Bowl. The two separate meets will both be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 29 and 30, in Main Bowl, 306 Main St., Seattle..

The entry fee will be four dollars per man per event and $2.25 per woman per event. In both cases the fee will cover the cost of bowling

The men will vie for five trophies in the singles and six trophies in the doubles, and the women, three trophies in the singles and four trophies in the doubles. Cash prizes also wil be given to the victors.

Handicap, according to Takagi, will be based on two-third of 200 scratch from highest known average as of Nov. 15, 1947, for the men. For the women, the handicap will be based on two-third of 180 scratch.

The averages must be those of the present season and certified by the leagues secretaries. Each contestant with an average must have bowled not less than six games before Nov. 15. Any entry without an established handicap must bowl scratch.

Entries may be mailed to Main Bowl, 306 Main St., Seattle 4, Wash. The phone number is MAin 9399.

Maxims are to the intellect what laws are to actions: they do not enlighten, but guide and direct, and though themselves blind, are protecting.—Joubert.

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ONBL Discloses 'Big Ten' List

PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 18—Kaz Yamasaki and George Onishi are number one and two in the ONBL's (Oregon Nisei Bowling League) "Big Ten" list as of Nov. 14, it was announced today.

The ONBL "Big Ten" are:

	Average
1. Kaz Yamasaki	171
2. George Onishi	170
3. Tak Akamatsu	168
4. Duke Tanaka	166
Nobi Furukawa	166
George Sono	166
5. Frank Furukawa	161
6. Tosh Shimizu	158
7. Kay Niguma	157
8. Peter Furukawa	156
Harry Niimi	156
9. Vic Nishijima	155
Tomo Saito	155
Kay Fujishin	155
10. Jimmy Miyoshi	154

TOKUDA SCHED

(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. 13—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.

When you use Christmas Seals, they carry a message of health and hope.

FLORISTS SNAP WIN STREAK OF LOMBARD FOOD

ONBL STANDINGS
(As of Nov. 14)

	W	L
Azumano Insurance	31	9
Lombard Food Center	28	12
Cascade Produce	25	15
Motor Clinic	24	16
Sono Team	16	24
Tsuboi Jewelers	14	26
Russelville	14	26
Kern Park Floral	8	32

Results in Brief

Azumano Insurance 3, Sono Team 1
Lombard Food Center 3, Kern Park 1
Motor Clinic 4, Tsuboi Jewelers 0
Cascade Produce 3, Russelville 1

(Special to N. W. Times)

PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 18 -- High-riding Lombard Food Center had its victory streak stopped at 18 straight as the unpredictable Kern Park florists caught fire in the rubber game last Friday night. Lombar'ds won 3-1, on Tosh Shimizu's 546 and Tak Akamatsu's 513 series.

Moose Kuribayashi's five straight strikes in the rubber game for the florists was a deciding factor in the death of the Lombard victory streak.

League-leading Azumano Insurance knocked over Sono Team, 3-1. George Onishi's 527 and Bill Wakayama's 513 supplied the necessary punch for the winners. Kay Fujishin was best for Sono's with a 464.

Cascade Produce retained third spot by coming through with a 3-1 triumph over Russelville. Tomo Saito's 510 was high for the produce men.

In the other league game, rejuvenated Motor Clinic whitewashed Tsuboi's Jewelers, 4-0. Kay Niguma of Motor Clinic began his lead-off game with five straight strikes, fell off in his last five frames but salvaged enough pins to roll a 208 game in a 518. The winners' Duke Tanaka rolled a steady 508 to make the whitewash complete.

Christmas Seals raise funds for the year round fight against tuberculosis. They protect you, your family, your community. Buy Christmas Seals.

Nagamatsu Fires Par 70 to Earn Gobbler in PSGA Tournament; Egashira Also Wins a Turkey

Shooting a cool par 70, Sumio Nagamatsu, Seattle's Mr. Nisei Golfer, snared the top A flight honors in the Puget Sound Golf Association's annual turkey tournament last Sunday on the Jefferson golf course. Nagamatsu's final score, aided by a 5 handicap, was 65, and it earned him a gobbler.

S. Egashira of Jackson Cafe placed first in the B flight with a net 66. He also was given a turkey.

Other turkey winners were N. Kano in the A flight and Yoshino in the B.

The results follow:

A FLIGHT

	Gr.	Hdcp.	Net
1. Nagamatsu	70	5	65
2. N. Kano	81	14	67
3. K. Sakura	84	16	68
4. M. Kashiwagi	80	11	69
5. F. Nagamine	78	8	70
6 K. Yamaguchi	83	13	70
7. J. Shimizu	84	14	71
8. Harada	85	14	71

B FLIGHT

	Gr.	Hdcp.	Net
1. Egashira	84	18	66
2. Yoshino	90	22	68
3. Iwata	88	19	69
4. Nakao	94	22	72
5. T. Furuta	91	18	73
6. Okamoto	92	19	73
7. C. Uno	98	25	73
8. Yamagiwa	99	26	73

Pithy sentences are like sharp nails which force truth upon our memory.—Diderot.

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Nisei Basketball Season Opens

MERCURY DUMPS GREENHOUSE IN 'A' TILT, 40-18

Coach Harold Horiuchi's youthful Mercury charges who last season gained fame as undisputed Class B champions, swamped Greenhouse, 40 to 18, in a Class A game as the Nisei Veterans Committee's basketball season shot out into full swing last Sunday afternoon in the Buddhist auditorium.

Several hundred fans watched the Mercury quintet, ahead by only 18-16, return to the floor in the second half to rack up 22 points while holding the opposition to a single field goal. Figuring strongly in the spirited last half drive were Blotz Suyama, Gaylord Iwasaki and Ray Otani. Art Yoshioka, one of Mercury's key men, handled the ball well to aid in the attack.

In a Class B opener, the Lotus Mercury defeated a surprisingly tough Sakura outfit, 16-15, on a foul shot by Jimmy Yorita. Scoring was evenly distributed among the winners but it was J. Hayakawa with 11 points for the losers. The victorious Lotus five was behind 8-7 at half time.

The Tacoma girls, mentored by George Tanabe, spanked the U.W. Coeds, 19-16. Kimi Fujimoto and Midori Tanabe, posting 7 and 6 points respectively, were Tacoma's top markerswomen. Betty Kanda of the Coeds hit the hoop for 6.

The scorings follow:

FIRST GAME

LOTUS MERCURY (16)—Yorita 3, M. Fukuma 2, Seko 1, Kumasaka 1, S. Shimizu, Kawachi, Omura 2, Katayama 2, Kawata 3, K. Nakamura 2; SAKURAS (15)—T. Jitodai, Okada 2, L. Fujikado, Hayakawa 11, Shigihara 2, Hirai, Mizuki, Shiota, Kameda, Hayasaka.

SECOND GAME

TACOMA (19) — M. Tanabe 6, Hashimoto 4, K. Fujimoto 7, Uyeda, J. Fujii 2, Fujita, Watanabe, Mizukami, Yamamoto; U. W. COEDS (16)—Matsuda 4, Kanda 6, Nakamura 4, Hayashi 2, Nakashima, Ondo, Tamura, Sakanashi, Takemura, D. Tanabe, Hirabayashi.

THIRD GAME

MERCURY (40)—T. Deguchi 4, Suyama 6, Yoshioka 5, G. Iwasaki 9, Otani 8, K. Saito 4, Yasunobu 3, Yoshitake 1, Kurata, Tsuji; GREENHOUSE (16) —S. Takeuchi 4, Michihara 2, Kobayashi 1, Otani 1, G Iwasaki 6, Nakanishi, G. Aoyama, Nakamura, J. Iwasaki, S. Iwasaki 4, Mano.

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Hoop Schedule

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 19

At Buddhist

7:30—Tacoma vs. Sakuras (B).
8:30 p.m.—Main Drug vs. Questioin 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 pm.—Chinese vs. High School (Girls).
9 p.m.—Main Drug vs. Mercury (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).

Slight Change Noted in NVC Hoop Schedule

All games scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 26, will be played Tuesday, Nov 25, and for Friday, Nov. 28, on Wednesday, Nov 26, it was announced today by Su Kashiwagi, director of the Nisei Veterans Committee's basketball leagues. In both instances, the game will be played at St. Peter's.

The revised schedule follows:

TUESDAY, NOV. 25
At St. Peter's

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

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26
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)

Tuberculosis kills more people between 15 and 45 years of age than any other disease. Christmas Seals raise funds to fight tuberculosis. Buy Christmas Seals.

General observations drawn from particulars are the jewels of knowledge, comprehending great store in a little room.—Locke.

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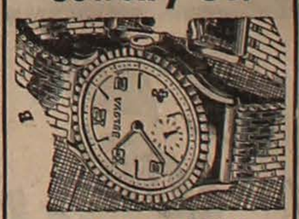

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CHICKS DOWNED BY STARLETTES; OTOSHI SHINES

Lotus Starlettes' opened their '47-48 season in the Nisei Veterans Committee's girls' basketball league by nosing out the Seattle Chicks, 14 to 13, last night (Monday) in St. Peter's gym. Marianne Otoshi's final basket climaxed a Starlette uprising in the second half which enabled the Lotus sextet to win. Miyo Endo was the other of the Starletes' scoring pair.

Toyo Kitayama, Dorothy Iwasaki and Yone Kanda were tops for the favored Chicks who led 4-1 at half time.

All-around scoring, bolstered by Yeichi Asaba's 9 digits, sent the South End Merchants Juniors off to a fine start in the Class B league. The Juniors defeated St. Peter's 29 to 10.

The classy Chinese American Legion Juniors gave the fans an eyeful of why they are rated high in the "B" title chase. The Chinese casaba experts smothered the Lotus Lancers, 36-17. Hing Chinn, Doug Mar and Ed Yaplee were the main point-getters for the winners. At half time, the Chinese were ahead, 20-6.

The scorings follow:

FIRST GAME

S. E. MERCHANTS JUNIORS (29)—Terada 4, Ken Yoshinaka 4, Kiyo Yoshinaka 4, Okamura 3, Yee 1, Fujimoto 1, Kodama 3, Shibata, Asaba 9; ST. PETER'S (10)—Fujikado 6, Shoji 1, Hidaka 3, Yasunobu, Okazaki, Onodera, F. Sato, Tamura, D Mizuki, Mizumoto, Uchida.

SECOND GAME

LOTUS STARLETTES (14)—Endo 6, Aoyama, I. Fujii, Tsutsumoto, Hirabayashi, Otoshi 6, Nagata 2, J. Fujii, Tanaka, Tomoguchi, M. Katayama, Okamoto, Kobata; SEATTLE CHICKS (13)—T. Kitayama 6, D. Iwasaki 4, Y Kanda 3, Umino, T. Fujino, Watanabe, Hyodo, Tanaka, Yoshioka.

THIRD GAME

CHINESE AMERICAN LEGION JRS. (36)—C. Chinn, H. Chinn 9, Mark 4, Yaplee 8, D. Mar 9, Toy, C. Mar 5, W. Chin 1; LOTUS LANCERS (16)—Hara 1, Oyabe 6, Jinguji 2, Nagai, Edamura, Nagazawa 2, Aoyama, Mano 2, Kono 4.

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A maxim is a conclusion from observation of matters of fact, and is merely speculative; a principle carries knowledge within itself and is prospective.—Coleridge.

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To Secure These Rights

* * * * * *

(Editor's note: President Truman's fifteen-member civil rights commission, recently released its 178-page report entitled "To Secure These Rights." THE NORTHWEST TIMES today publishes excerpts which deal with problems of Japanese Americans.

*****

The most striking mass interference since slavery with the right to physical freedom was the evacuation and exclusion of persons of Japanese descent from the West coast during the past war.

The evacuation of 110,000 men, women and children, two-thirds of whom were United States citizens, was made without a trial or any sort of a hearing, at a time when the courts were functioning.

These people were ordered out of a large section of the country and detained in "relocation centers." This evacuation program was carried out at the direction of the Commanding General of the West Coast command, who acted under an Executive Order authorizing the Secretary of War and the military commanders to prescribe military areas from which any persons or group could be excluded.

The ground given for the evacuation was that the military security of the nation demanded the exclusion of potentially disloyal people from the West Coast.

Disturbed by Implications

We have not felt that it would be proper or feasible for this committee to try to review all of the facts of the evacuation program.

We remember well the doubts and fears of the early months of the war and we recognize that the evacuation policy seemed a necessary precaution to many at the time.

But we are disturbed by the implications of this episode so rar as the future of American civil rights is concerned.

Fundamental to our whole system of law is the belief that guilt is personal and not a matter of heredity or association. .

Yet in this instance no specific evacuees were charged with disloyalty, espionage or sedition.

"Mass Quarantine Measure"

The evacuation, in short, was not a criminal proceeding involving individuals, but a sort of mass quarantine measure. . This committee believes that further study should be given to this problem.

Admittedly in time of modern total warfare m u c h discretion must be given to the military to act in situations where civilian rights are concerned. Yet the committee believes that ways and means can be found of safeguarding people against mass accusations and discriminatory treatment.

Finally it should be noted that hundreds of evacuees suffered serious property and business losses because of governmental action.

The War Relocation Authority, charged with the administration of the evacuation program, recommended in it final report that some provision be made in Federal law that claims for evacuation caused property losses be "considered promptly and settled with a minimum of delay and inconvenience." Over a year has passed since then.

The status of citizenship is basic to the enjoyment of many of the rights discussed in this report. First of all one must be a citizen in order to participate fully in the political process of the United States.

Only Citizens Can Vote

Only citizens of the United States are accorded the right to vote. Only citizens may hold public office. Only citizens, for these reasons, have an effective voice in the nation's affairs.

Second, those barred from citizenship are thereby barred from many avenues of economic and social advancement open to American citizens.

All persons born in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside. These are the words of the Constitution.

They set an ideal of native citizenship by which all persons born in this country are citizens without regard to race, color, creed or ancestry. They also describe our practice, for we have in fact followed the ideal very closely. American-born children of aliens have encountered no barriers to citizenship.

In gaining citizenship by naturalization, a democracy may establish reasonable tests of the individual alien's eligibility for citizenship. But some of the standards of eligibility in our naturalization laws have nothing to do with a person's fitness to become a citizen.

These standards are based solely on race or national origin, and penalize some residents who may otherwise have all the attributes necessary for American citizenship.

The larges group of American residents presently subject to this discrimination are those born in Japan. Residents of Korean origin, as well as persons born in certain other Asiatic countries and Pacific island areas, are also denied citizenship status.

Although many of these people have lived in this country for decades, will probably remain here until they die, have raised families of native-born American citizens, and are devoted to American principles, they are forbidden an opportunity to attain the citizenship status to which their children are born.

Many Barriers Eliminated

We have recently removed many citizenship barriers. Until World War II, the Chinese had been specifically barred from immigration and from naturalization by the Chinese exclusion laws.

Other groups, such as the Filipinos, Westeran Hemisphere Indians and people indigenous to India were denied citizenship through interpretation of the naturalization laws which limited eligibility to "whites" or "persons of African nativity or descent."

We have made eligible for naturalization the "races of the Western Hemisphere"; we have made special provision to permit the naturalization of Chinese, Filipinos and persons indigenous to India.

In addition to the disabilities suffered by ineligible aliens at the hands of private persons—in employment, housing, etc—they are singled out for additional discrimination under the law, Arizona, California, Idaho, Kansas, Louisiana, Montana, New Mexico and Oregon forbid or severely restrict land ownership by ineligible aliens.

California also forbids ineligible aliens to engage in commercial fishing and excludes them from equal benefits of old-age pensions and other state relief. Many states admit only citizens to the bar and to the medical, teaching and other professions, which means that the ineligible alien is permanently barred from these fields.

The bar to land holding—the "alien land law"—most seriously impairs the alien's economic opportunities. The first of the alien land laws, enacted by California in 1913, made it illegal for aliens ineligible for citizenship either to buy land or to lease it for a period exceeding three years.

Other western states passed similar laws. However, the alien lands were not rigidly enforced, partly because it was often advantageous to lease or sell land to the Japanese and partly because of loopholes in the laws. During the second World War the California laws were made much more stringent.

California is now vigorously enforcing its amended alien land law. This law goes much further than to forbid ineligible aliens to own land. In effect, it forbids Americans of Japanese ancestry to support their ineligible alien parents with money derived from the beneficial use of land. It has put in jeopardy the legal title of land purchased for American-born children by alien Japanese parents.

Two examples of the effects of this law were cited before the committee by a Japanese American veteran. In one instance, Japanese American soldiers killed overseas made battlefield wills deeding their land to their parents. The parents could not, under the law, receive the land. Accordingly, it escheated to the state.

Escheat Cases

The other involved two Japanese American brothers who returned from overseas service to find that California had attacked the validity of the title of land purchased for them as children by their parents, and which they had cultivated as their own before entering the service.

Those land laws and other manifestations of discrimination against ineligible aliens have been made possible by the discrimination provisions of our naturalization laws. The moral impact of this situation is indicated by the words of the Japanese American veteran already referred to:

"...I would like to say that I believe most of us fought as we did because we felt that, in spite of the way we had been kicked around, America was still the land of opportunity for all of us.

"I know my mother sent five of her sons. Every one volunteered for combat. One was killed. The rest of us were wounded. We have over thirty individual decorations and medals among us. Well, my mother wants to become a citizen. It is for people like my mother and for a lot of Americans of good will throughout the United States who have a lot of confidence in us and our loyalty that we did the job we did."

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EQUALITY UPHELD

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18—UNESCO's program and budget commission unanimously passed a resolution upholding the equality of race, color, sex and religion in the selection of teachers.

Precepts and maxims are of great weight; and a few useful ones at hand, do more toward a wise and happy life, than whole volmes of cautions that we know not where to find.—C. Simmons.

100 Classes Sheduled by YW For Winter Year Starting Nov. 24

More than 100 hobby and educational classes are on the schedule of the Young Women's Christian Association for the winter session which opens on Monday, Nov. 24. Registration is still open but classes are filling so rapidly according to Mrs. Dewey Bullock, program registrar, that persons interested are urged not to delay in registering in room 6, of the YW, at Fifth and Seneca. Further information may be obtained at El. 4800.

"Office Manners" new class being offered for the first time this term meets each Thursday evening from 6 until 7 o'clock. It will cover the problems of the young career woman including office behavior, relations with other office personnel, the boss, and the public. The value of a good telephone voice will also be stressed and advice given on poise, office dress and makeup. Mrs. Lois Sandall is the instructor.

"Stardusting Your Personality" the two-hour course in glamour and charm that proved so popular in September that three sections were filled will be offered again in the winter term.

New knitting stitches direct from Australia will be taught Seattle women every Tuesday night from 7 until 9 by Mrs. Frank J. Beck, young Australian war bride. She will give individual instruction and promises that her students will emerge with a completed cardigan following the eight week session. Or they may make sox, mittens or ski hoods.

"Aids to That New Look" will be given each Thursday evening from 6 until 9 o'clock by Mrs. Georgia Jones, an expert on hoods, draped skirts and Gibson Girls' sleeves. Advanced students interested in making their own clothes should hurry to sign up as the class will be limited to 16. Mrs. Jones has her own costume design and sewing school.

"A Stitch Time" was made to order for those just learning to sew and needing help in letting down hems. Instruction will also be given in stitching, and pattern cutting. Mrs. Jones will meet with this group on Monday evenings from 6 to 9.

The Young Married's will have their own sewing class planned according to their needs and with special attention to children's clothing and alterations. It will meet on Tuesday, Wednesday and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Mrs. Lewis Berg and Mrs. Elaine Carlstrom are the respective teachers.

The very popular craft classes in copper and tin will be taught again by Mrs. Louise Korman. There will also be instruction in plastics and leather.

Demand for instruction in personalized Christmas cards has been met with a newly organized 4-week course under Mrs. Korman. Students will do block printing, splatter painting and cut-outs.

Mrs. Fred Marshall's class in water colors and oils, started last fall, wil continue and is open to new members as is Mrs. Dorothy Milne Rising course in Art Appreciation. Instruction in contract bridge for beginners will be offered on Wednesday nights with the advanced students meeting on Tuesday evenings.

Badminton, swimming and square dancing classes are also open for registration. A class in senior Red Cross life saving, especially for persons interested in summer camp jobs, will be given in the newly renovated YW pool each Monday starting Nov. 24 from 8 until 10 p.m.. This class is open to anyone over 16.

Functional Physiology, a course giving the functional differences of men and women, including the mental aspects of these differences, will be offered each Monday night from 7 to 8 o'clock by Dr. Helene M. Templeton. This is one of the few classes open to women only.

Nisei Calendar

*****

NOVEMBER

22—Baptist ice frolic at Civic Ice Arena.

22-23—Rissho club to sponsor Japanese movies in Seattle Buddhist auditorium.

27—Mercury to give Thanksgiving dance for couples only from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight in Buddhist auditorium.

29-30—SNGBO handicap a n d Nisei handicap sweeps in Main Bowl.

DECEMBER

6 — Pre-All-Oriental basketball tournament dance, "A Country Ball," will be co-sponsored by Cathay Post 186 and Nisei Veterans Committee in Seattle Buddhist auditorium. Dancing hours from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

13—Main Drug basketball team's stag-stagette dance in Buddhist auditorium.

19—Tokuda Drug A. C. will sponsor ice-skating party from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in Civic Ice Arena.

24—Anna Kay's and Lotus YBA will co-sponsor a Christmas Eve dance.

26-27-28—All - Oriental National Basketball Tournament co-sponsored by Cathay Post 186 and Nisei Veterans Committee at Seattle College.

31—South End A. C. to present New Year's Eve dance in Buddhist auditorium.

Pacific Group Sifts Issues on Far East

Some of the great problems which stand in the way of a peace treaty to Japan were graphically explained to delegates attending a joint conference of the Pacific Northwest division of the Institute of Pacific Relations and the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, which was held last Saturday and Sunday at the Olympic Hotel.

Clarence A. Buss, wartime member of the Office of War Information, now on the Stanford University faculty, said the problems to be considered will have a far reaching influence on the future of all Eastern Asia.

Of prime importance, Buss said, is assurance that Japan's ability to produce for war is permanently impaired. Relations of other Asiatic powers to Japan also must be considered, he said, since most of them have been victims of Japan's conquests.

The China may fall completely or at least disintegrate before militant forces of Chinese communism was expressed by John E. Fields of San Francisco, publisher of the Far East Trader at the Institute banquet Saturday night.

Fields, who has correspondents throughout the Orient and provides up to date information to American business interests on trends in the Far East, urged a realistic approach to problems there.

"It takes no particular discernment to see that the Chinese central government is crumbling," he said. "By the very nature of the organization of the Chinese Communists, it would be quite impossible for them to erect a framework of government in China which would not be susceptible and vulnerable to Russian influence and infiltration.

"The p r o s p e c t of permitting the creation of a vast Poland on our Pacific flang is not one that is inviting to the present proponents of the two - world world. Thus, we are left with only one choice—aid to the central government—open to us, even though it is quite as distasteful to the conservative American foreign trader and investor as it undoubtedly is to our ardent liberals."

Fields said it was obvious to military and academic experts alike that Chinese Communism cannot be defeated by force of arms. He therefore urged drawing an "iron curtain" in China, as has been done in Europe, to hold back Communist aggression and meanwhile provide the non-Communist portion with means of production and prosperity "which appear to be our only known weapon against Communism, short of war with Russia herself."

In return for this aid, the United States should bargain for reform in Chinese government thinking, Fields said. Agrarian reforms should be sought, and a policy of non-discrimination against American traders.

On the general Far Eastern situation, Fields said:

"Of the three major American interests in the Orient, it is said that China is deteriorating magnificently, the Philippine Republic is improving chaotically, and Japan is waiting hurriedly. Let us see that America's interest in the Orient does not march forward backwardly."

Dr. Charles E. Martin, executive officer for the University of Washington department of political science, presided at the banquet. Mrs. Raymond B. Allen, wife of the university's president, brought greetings from Dr. Allen; Art Garton, director of the state department of conservation and development, spoke for Gov. Mon C. Wallgren, and Mayor William F. Devin, extended greetings from the city of Seattle.

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
11 a.m.—Issei serivce.

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.

The Rev. Kono, young Issei Buddhist priest of the Midwest Chicago Budhist church, will speak at the young people's service Sunday in the Seattle Buddhist temple., All young Bussei and persons interested are urged to attend.

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 Service

PRESBYTERIAN

9:15 to 9:30 a.m.—Teacher's preprayer service.

9:30 to 10:45 a.m. — S u n d a y 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 George Uomoto. His topic will be "Christ the Goal of our Effort."

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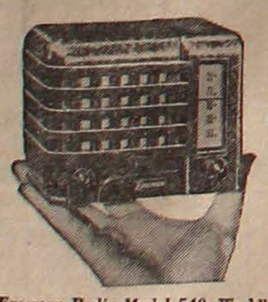

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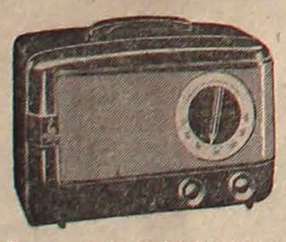

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