

Text of Masaoka's Speech--

Clarifies Japanese-American Situation

(Editor's note: Following is the text of the testimony given by Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, before the Standing Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization of the House Judiciary Committee on March 19.)

At the outset, I wish to thank the members of this Subcommittee on behalf of appearing before you this morning to express our convictions and our concern for the various legislative measure now under your consideration.

By way of explaining our interest in these matters, may I say that the Anti-Discrimination Committee was incorporated last summer as the legislative agency of the Japanese American Citizens League.

We have some fifty local committees throughout the United States and our membership is composed of American citizens of Japanese ancestry and other Americans of

good will.

Since its organization in 1930, the Japanese American Citizens League has consistently and constantly endeavored to improve the common lot and life of all Japanese in the United States as Americans, keeping in mind that the real interest of our country are identical with our own group interests.

While I am officially representing only American citizens of Japanese ancestry this morning, I am mindful that I am also speaking out for those other American citizens and their alien parents who are stigmatized as we are, as being of races "inadmissible to the United States and ineligible to naturalization".

These races now in the United States are revealed by the records of the Alien Registration Section of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The number of

citizens in the "ineligible" category as of June 30, 1943, are as follows:

Alghans 191
Malayans 274
Thailanders 178

Koreans 3,521
Japanese 90,928
British Pacific Islanders 247
French Pacific Islanders 247
French Pacific Islanders 116
Guamians 288
Javanese 283
Netherland Indians 170
Sumatrans 111

TOTAL 96,485

These figures include the Territory of Hawaii and other territorial possessions.

All of these, citizens and aliens alike, are more or less involved in the legislation now under study.

The specific bills under consideration at the moment, I understand, are House Resolutions 245, 674, and 1115, introduced by Congressman Walter H. Judd, George P. Miller, and Herman P. Eberhart, respectively.

Since all of these measures are designed to eliminate certain inequalities in our immigration laws insofar as they relate to the deportation of "inadmissible" aliens,

among whom are those of the categories named above, we endorse them in principle.

We favor H. R. 245 and H. R. 674, which are identical because, in addition to those deportable aliens who will be afforded relief by H. R. 1115, they provide for the suspension of the deportation of aliens who made valuable contributions to our war effort and loyalty during World War II. We are firmly convinced that these aliens who contributed so much to the winning of the war, whether they fell into the "hardship category" or not, are entitled to asylum in the country they served so well and at such risks.

Perhaps we are blinded by our own "prejudice" but we believe that some bill incorporating the essential aims of the three measures now under consideration should receive the favorable attention of the Congress if only as a matter of simple justice and equality.

It is our considered judgment,

however, that this Subcommittee should consider a more fundamental approach to the situation that created the need for this proposed stopgap legislation. We respectfully suggest that the appropriate time has come when the Congress should repeal that last remaining racial barrier against naturalization and immigration.

The enactment of such basic legislation would not only obviate the necessity for such piecemeal remedies as suggested in the bills under present discussion, but would also solve many more injustices and inequalities.

Such a step is in complete accord with recent congressional policy. The Chinese were granted naturalization and quota privileges in 1943; the Philippines and British Indians in 1945. Today, only a few "peoples" remain in the "inadmissible" and "ineligible" class.

Our practice of designating certain "races" and "peoples" as "inferior" and "undesirable" as immigrants and citizens is contrary to

our commitments under the United Nations Charter and snacks of the racist doctrines of Hitler and Tojo, not to mention its repugnance to the principles for which so many American soldiers of all nationalities fought and died. In fact, when Earl G. Harrison resigned as United States Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization in 1944, he said that the only country in the world outside of the United States that observes racial discrimination in matters relating to naturalization is Nazi Germany. Now that Germany has been eliminated from the picture, this dubious distinction belongs only to us.

While I must admit in all candor that perhaps there are some who will question the propriety of re-issuing the Oriental Exclusion Act, I submit that we can find no logical or reasonable basis for denying to the few thousand resident aliens now legally in the United States the privilege of becoming a citizen.

Since the largest group involved is the Japanese, may I comment

on their record as resident aliens.

In the recent war, these ninety odd thousand Japanese residents were classified as "enemy aliens"—not because they remained aliens by choice, but because they had no other alternative. These "enemy aliens," particularly those on the west coast of the United States, were called upon to suffer uniquely and to sacrifice as much as any other minority. Because of their faith in the American way and in the ultimate fair play of the American people, these resident Japanese conducted themselves loyally.

They not only aided in the factories and the farms of our victorious war effort, but many served in the vitally important counter-intelligence, map-drawing, interpretation and translation, and documentation sections of our government.

Moreover, they urged their sons and daughters to volunteer for combat duty with the American armies in Europe and in the Pacific. And, in the words of the late General Joseph W. Stilwell, these Japanese

American troops "bought an awful big hunk of America with their blood."

Yet, today, fifty thousand parents of these gallant soldiers cannot become citizens of the country for which they and their children gave so much.

They are still branded as "enemy aliens" and we, their American citizen children, are forced to suffer because of this accident of birth.

Many benighted war veterans are losing their lands because their parents who are "ineligible to citizenship" to get that land for them years ago.

Iwamura brothers, for example, both ex-sergeants, one having served in the Pacific in military intelligence and the other a Purple Heart veteran of the famous 442nd Central Postal Directory in Italy and France, had to buy back their land from the State for \$29,625. Miss Tomoyo Fujita, an American citizen born in Sanger, California,

(continued on page 2)

KEVR Nisei Hour - Every Tuesday at 3:15 p.m.

News
Of The
Nisei World

The Northwest Times

The Only All-English Nisei Newspaper In The Pacific Northwest

Vol. 1, No. 22

Phone: SEneca 5594

SEATTLE, WASH.

Tuesday, March 25, 1947

10c Per Copy

Chest Picks New Aid

Mrs. Guy J. Gay, who has been prominent in welfare activities for the past twenty-five years, has been named General of the Neighborhood Division of the Community Chest's campaign for 1948. Irving S. Smith, chairman of the forthcoming campaign, announced yesterday (Tuesday). The appeal will be conducted in the fall of this year.

"We are extremely gratified that Mrs. Gay has volunteered to head the Neighborhood Division," Mr. Smith declared. "She served last year as assistant general of the campaign's Neighborhood Division when it collected 706 per cent of its goal. In further recognition of the increasing importance attached to the Neighborhood Division's work, Mrs. Gay has been appointed to the post of General of the Chest, the first time a Neighborhood General has been so honored."

As a result of her long and active interest in children's problems, Mrs. Gay was appointed to the first U.S. Child Welfare Council by President Hoover, and helped organize the national council. She has also served as president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs of Wyoming. During her residence in Seattle for the past nine years she has taken a leading role in the Seattle and King County Community Chest.

In assuming her new office, Mrs. Gay announced plans for establishing the Neighborhood Division on a more comprehensive "grass roots" basis than has ever been attempted in Seattle before. More than 8,000 volunteers will be needed to put the plan into effect, a goal the new General hopes to meet by June 1, 1947.

The thousands of women volunteers in the Neighborhood Division will have a double job, Mrs. Gay observed. They will not only solicit contributions to the Community Chest, but will also have the responsibility of explaining how the money is to be spent. Through these volunteers, she said, it is hoped that the people of Seattle and King County will gain a new understanding of the value of Red Feather services, which are available to everyone in the community.

"The Neighborhood Division will cover 718 voting precincts, embracing all of Seattle outside of the downtown business district."

"The most important change from last year's campaign," Mrs. Gay stated, "will be that a solicitor will be appointed in every block to collect funds for this year's drive."

"Block solicitors will work under a precinct captain appointed in each of the voting precincts. I cannot overemphasize the importance of the role to be played by the precinct captains and block solicitors," Mrs. Gay continued. "They will be the vital job of actually collecting the funds needed to support the Red Feather services which serve the people of Seattle and King County."

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION
I, Yamashita, 22; Jeannine C. Levine, 18, both of Portland, Ore., lette dance.

Traffic Course Offered by U.

Beginning April 1, a 12-week course in traffic management will be offered by the University of Washington extension service. It was announced this week.

Classes will be held from 6 to 8 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 1031, Henry Building. The course will cover phases of industrial transportation management and supervision of shipping by water, rail and air.

G. L. Gifford, instructor in economics and business at the University, will teach the course. Gifford is a former manager of West Coast Airlines.

Draft Legislation

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25—The Senate today passed a legislation setting up an Office of Selective Service Records to preserve the files of the wartime draft. The bill, sent to the House, calls for records to be centralized in each state after June 30.

If you wish to be held in esteem, you must associate only with those who are estimable.—Bruyere.

Need Officers

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Calif., March 25—

Chances of recommendations for direct commissions as an officer for discharged graduates and qualified enlisted students at the Military Intelligence School, Presidio of Monterey, California, have never been better than at the present time, it was announced recently by Tsumoto P. Tekawa, Technical Director of Academic Training.

Shortage of linguist officers in Japan at present, and recognition by SCAP of the value of Nisei officers in handling Japanese nationals were given as reasons for the new high in opportunities for commissions.

To fill openings caused by discharges, the MISLS has adopted a policy by which potential officers are divided into three groups.

"Those standing the best chances for recommendations for commissions are the MISLS graduates with overseas experience, whether

U. S. Army Probes Death of G. I.

TOKYO, March 25—U. S. Army investigators today continued their probe of poison deaths of an American Air Force lieutenant and a Japanese girl.

International News Service learned that the American agents were not satisfied with reports stating that Lt. Robert L. Wilson and the Japanese girl, Kiyoko Takada, died in a suicide pact.

The Japanese press discounted the murder theory and played the East-West romance implications in the case.

Strange Convoy

HONOLULU, March 25—In one of the oddest convoys of the post-war period, six Japanese-manned Liberty ships, each towing another Liberty ship, were en route today to San Francisco Bay.

The Japanese-manned ships are the John Hart, Samuel Colt, Josiah Royce, Frederick H. Newell, William Dean Howells and William Vaughan Moody. The towed vessels are the Cybele, Iolanda, Liguria, Ascella, Cheleb and Baham, which will go into the maritime commission "boneyard" at Suisun Bay, Calif.

Pay Talk Resumed

Albin L. Peterson, commissioner of the United States Conciliation Service, Monday took charge of the first of a series of contract negotiations in the Alaska canned salmon industry for this season. The meeting held in the Seaboard Building found Peterson convening with officials of the District Council of Carpenters (A. F. of L.) and Alaskan Salmon Industry, Inc.

New Chest Offices

Saturday, March 19, will be moving day for the Community Chest and Council of Seattle and King County. It was announced today by Nat S. Rogers, president.

The new, permanent location of "Red Feather Headquarters" will be 1535 Summit Avenue, Seattle 22, at the corner of Summit and Pine. The phone number will be MInor 2200.

The new quarters will afford better accommodations for volunteer workers and staff, lower rental and convenient parking facilities, Mr. Rogers said, adding that it will answer the long-felt need for a permanent location for the organization.

The Community Chest is the central fund-raising and distributing organization for 36 local Red Feather services in the fields of welfare and health. The Council of Social Agencies, a part of the Community Chest and Council, is the planning and coordinating body for welfare and health services, both public and private.



Story of 5th Army Told in Booklet

Fifth Army headquarters today announced that all veterans serving with the famed Fifth Army during World War II may obtain free copies of the combat group's partial history called "Nineteen Days from the Apennines to the Alps—the Story of the Po Valley Campaign."

Nisei veterans of the fighting 442nd Central Postal Directory prominently in this drive.

Booklets may be obtained by addressing a request to the Commanding General, Fifth Army, 1660 E. Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago 15, Illinois.

200,000 Patents Available to U. S.

Two hundred thousand wartime Japanese patents are available to the American public in the Patent Office Library in Washington, D. C., according to Chemical and Engineering News, a publication of the American Chemical Society.

Washington officials declare they have no knowledge of the contents of the patents, owing to a lack of classification or translations, the journal reports, but the copies are open to examination by representatives of American industry.

One hundred thousand German-owned patents also are available for American use without payment of royalties the journal states explaining that an international agreement reached at a London conference on this problem last July is now effective having been signed by 28 countries. Only 40,000 of the German patents are in possession of the United States, however, the rest being held by Great Britain, France and other nations, it is noted.

Look out for the boy who has to jump into work direct from the common school and who begins by sweeping out the office. He is probably the dork horse who had better watch.—Andrew Carnegie.

When one associates with vice, it is but one step from companionship to slavery.

Seeks Linguists

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Calif., March 25—Another evidence of the present need for language officers and capable linguists was a recent letter from 2nd Lt. Jacques Richardson, former MISLS student, to Yutaka Munakata, Chairman of Translation Section, Presidio of Monterey, California.

Lt. Richardson, an ETO veteran, is currently attached to the Civil Censorship Detachment in Sendai Honshu. He acquired his training in the Japanese language at the Army Japanese language school at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and later at the MISLS at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. He was commissioned as 2nd lieutenant in July 1946 at the Presidio of Monterey, and was shipped to Japan a month later.

"At present, I am the only censorship officer in the Honshu area," read the letter, "and actually there should be two other MISLS officers here with me. But thanks to the demobilization, I am alone. And instead of MIS language men working here, there are ten Japanese nationals in my employment, working as translator-examiners, radio-monitors, pictorial-examiners and typist."

"This shows only one example of why competent MISLS personnel are critically needed over here."

Describing the type and nature of his duties, Lt. Richardson's letter continued, "My particular section of the Civil Censorship Detachment is the press, pictorial and broadcast division, which deals with the most interesting phases of Japanese culture. In my area of jurisdiction, there are nine radio stations of the Japan Broadcasting

Corporation. Sendai is the central station, the other eight being branch outfits."

The Honshu censorship officer commented that while their work was not directly constructive in nature like that of the Civil Information and Education Section it was ultimately of vast importance in the construction of a new Japan. He expressed belief that the extent of the success of occupation was to be realized this or the next, but that perhaps a lapse of 10 to 15 years would pay dividends.

"Motion pictures, Kabuki, Kagura plays, Kamishibai and so forth come under the pictorial branch. While actual censorship of plays and movies is done in Tokyo, we in the field constantly examine scripts and films for censorship numbers. In other words, we engage primarily in compliance and enforcement. The press (books, newspapers, and magazines) are either precensored at news sources in Tokyo (Kyodo, Jiji and others), or else they are censored by post-publication examination and comment."

All this, Lt. Richardson concluded, brought him into continuous contact with the people, making the work doubly interesting and free from monotony and routine.

Vacation Time

Spring vacation for Seattle Public Schools pupils will begin March 31 and last a week. The pupils will return to their classroom April 7.

University of Washington students who have been vacationing since Friday at the close of school will resume classes March 31.

Undergraduates at Seattle Pacific College opened their books today. Their vacation started last Wednesday.

No spring holiday, however, has been scheduled by Seattle College. Seattle parochial schools' vacation will last from April 3 through 7.

King County schools' vacation schedule follows:

AUBURN—April 9, 10 and 11; Bothell—March 31 through April 4; Federal Way—April 10 and 11; Highline—April 2, 3 and 4; Issaquah—April 4; Kent—April 2, 3 and 4.

Kirkland—April 7 through 11; Mercer Island—March 31 through April 4; Meridian—April 2, 3 and 4; Overland—April 3 through April 7; Panther Lake—April 2, 3 and 4.

Renton—April 7 through 11; Shoreline—March 31 through April 4; Skykomish—April 4 through April 8; Upper Snoqualmie Valley—April 3 and 4; South Central—April 3 and 4; Tahoma—April 3 and 4; Vashon—April 2, 3 and 4.

Lester, Lower Snoqualmie Valley and Enumclaw will not have spring vacations.

Housing Rent Up

An increase in the cost of living during the past five years resulted today in an announcement by the Seattle Housing Authority that income ceilings for admission to Yester Terrace will be raised May 1 from a flat \$1500 to range of \$1560 for small families to \$2335 for large families. The old rent schedule was based on apartment size, while the new schedule determines rent according to the size of the family.

In announcing the new rent schedule for Yester Terrace, Seattle's low-rent development, Executive Director Charles W. Ross said the change will actually result in a rent decrease for 55 per cent of the residents; an increase for 12 per cent, and no change in rent for 33 per cent.

"Since the cost of living in Seattle has risen approximately 60 per cent during the war years, a salary of \$100 per month five years ago is about equal to a salary of \$160 per month now," Ross explained. "Furthermore, incomes have increased by an average of 79 per cent during this period. Therefore, in order to continue to meet the need for good housing, for people who had an income of \$1200 five years ago, we are increasing the income limits to an amount in keeping with what that income would be today."

In almost all instances, Ross declared, the new rents are less than the maximum allowed under O.P.A. ceilings.

"Those families whose incomes exceed the newly established limits will pay the full O.P.A. rent ceilings," he declared. "Families which are over-income are required to find other accommodations as soon as possible."

He explained there are over-income families now residing in Yester Terrace primarily because income limits were temporarily raised during the war period to \$2700 for war workers.

The new schedule, which was approved by the Authority's Board of Commissioners, is the second action taken in recent weeks which recognizes the general increase in income. The first move, Ross pointed out, was the abolishing of military rents, which had allowed lower rents for some service personnel than for veterans.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Check your preference1947

One month (\$1.75).....

Six months (\$4.25).....

One year (\$8).....

Enclosed isfor.....

subscriptions to THE NORTHWEST TIMES 217 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle 4, Wash. (Checks to THE NORTHWEST TIMES)

Name

Address

City (Zone), State

THE NORTHWEST TIMES

The only all-English Nisei newspaper in the Pacific Northwest
Published every Tuesday and Friday of each week

Editorial office: 217 Fifth Ave. South
Seattle 4, Wash.
Phone: SEneca 5594
Office hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily except
Sundays and holidays
Budd Fukui: Editor and Publisher

What Can I Do?

By John Okada

The clicking of the heavy wheels resounded through the freight car and mingled monotonously with the stench of straw and manure. Jiro sat silently in the dark corner, waiting for the train to slow down some more. He listened patiently.

The steady clicking gradually subsided in pitch and rapidly till one could almost count them as they duly picked their way over the rails.

Jiro got up, feeling the soreness in his bones. Funny, how he could never get used to sleeping in box cars without getting sore all over. After all, he had been riding them for three years.

He picked up his old suitcase and felt the straps to see that they were secure. He hadn't much to lose but, still, it was all he had.

He walked over to the center of the car and slid the door open a little ways, shivering as the first gust of cold air struck him in the face.

He slowly eased his head out and glanced up and down the yard. No one was in sight. Suitcase in one hand, he leaped clear of the train to the ground, landing on his good right leg, then falling back on the bad one.

He limped across the yard, taking his time and trying to feel a little warmth in the weak rays of the dying autumn sun. He marvelled at his sensitivity to the cold when he thought how much like winter he really was.

He labored over the steep bank at the edge of the yard and stepped out on the broad dirt street which was the main drag from the looks of the town, if one could call it such. He certainly would have rode on to a larger place if he wasn't hungry.

The street was empty except for a car or two and a group of kids shooting marbles across the street from the drug store. They seemed to be having a good time in spite of the cold and the dirt in which they crawled on all fours.

Jiro walked towards the marble players thinking he might watch them for a while and maybe ask a few questions. They might know a place where a guy could get something to eat.

He approached them slowly, sensing the way his leg dragged, then changed his mind and cut diagonally across the street. He quickened his pace as best he could, hoping that the kids wouldn't see him. He kept his eyes straight ahead, pushing his bad leg along like it was something he couldn't decide whether to keep or throw away.

The marbles stopped, the yelling ceased. Jiro felt the anger rush wildly to his face. The kids were watching him, they always did. He wheeled around and caught their inquisitive stares.

"What the hell are you looking at?"

"Nuthin', mister. We're only shootin' megs."

You lying devils, I ought to kill every damn one of you!" Jiro stumbled along awkwardly, as if in a fog, knowing that the anger would pass. He would not be regretful. He never was. He'd only feel the cold slab of stone that filled his chest constantly.

He reached the door of the small eatery which boasted home-cooked meals in sloppy white letters across the glass window. A neon sign overhanging the board sidewalk simply stated "Jim's Cafe."

Jiro opened the squeaking door and walked to the farthest stool at the counter, hardly noticing that the place was empty.

The kitchen door swung open and a burly individual in a white apron came out.

"Evenin', mister," he said with practiced cheerfulness, "what'll you have?"

"I won't. I'm broke."

"Then what the hell are you doin' in here?"

"I want to talk to Jim."

"Jim who?"

"The guy who runs this place. This is Jim's Cafe, isn't it?"

"What are you? A wise guy?"

"No, I'm hungry."

"We don't give handouts to bums like you."

Jiro remained silent, as if pondering over some weighty problem, but his face revealed no shame or anger. Finally, he spoke.

"Couldn't you let me work it out?"

"What can you do?"

"Most anything around a restaurant. My dad used to run one."

"Maybe I could use you. What's your name?"

"Jiro, Jiro Nakamura."

"Where you from?"

"Nowhere and everywhere."

"Pretty smart, aren't you?"

"I can work. What else matters?"

"How come you're on the bum?"

"I got a bad leg. Nobody wants a guy with a bad leg."

He said this with a tone of reluctance and finally.

"How bad is it?"

"I get around on it, if that's what you mean."

"You are kinda' fresh, but I can use a dishwasher right now. My regular man's been on a binge. You couldn't be any worse'n that drunken heel."

"What'll you give me for workin'?"

"Let's see. It's six o'clock now. Suck around till midnight and I'll decide."

"I guess that'll be all right."

"The crew down at the roundhouse knocks off at seven. You won't have anything to do till then, but when they come in here, it'll be busy as hell."

"O. K."

"There's some stew back in the kitchen. The bread's under the counter. You'd better eat before the crowd gets here."

The man slapped a few slices of bread on a plate and put it in front of Jiro.

"Go ahead and eat. If there's something you can't find, holler."

He walked along behind the counter to the far end where the cash register was and stared out of the window.

Jiro watched him for a minute then slid off his stool and moved into the kitchen. He threw his hat and suitcase in the corner.

He found the stew in a chipped enamel pot on the stove and dipped himself a large plateful of it. He walked out to the counter again and seated himself on the same stool. The man was watching him.

"I said you limp pretty bad."

Jiro ate without answering.

"You limp pretty bad, don'tcha?"

Jiro crushed the bread between his fingers brutally and let it fall into the steaming stew.

"How'dya get it banged up?"

"I don't talk about it," he replied forcing the words out.

"You're touchy about it, ain't you?" the man said, as if having made a wonderful discovery.

"What if I am?" Now, shut up."

The last was hollered in almost a pleading tone.

"Sure," the man said, and turned around to look through the window once more.

Jiro ate slowly, crossing his right leg over the bad left as if trying to hide it. He didn't look up, afraid that the man might be watching him again. Finishing the last slice of bread, he wanted more. He started to get off the stool, but he didn't. He dipped his spoon into the stew and ate it mechanically for several minutes.

Suddenly, he quietly slid off the stool, and, keeping his head down, rounded the end of the counter and got some more bread. He climbed back on the stool and resumed his meal, grateful that the man said nothing. He hoped that the man was still staring out the window.

"How long you been on the bum?"

Jiro started, but was relieved that the subject had been removed from his leg.

"About three years."

"How do you like it?"

"Not too bad when there's nothing else to do."

"Ever plan on settlin' down?"

"Who knows?"

"I'd say it's one helluva way to live."

"Maybe there's no other way for a guy like me," Jiro answered, immediately hating himself.

"Whataya mean, a guy like you?"

"Nothing. Forget it."

"Oh, I get it. Your bad pin?"

The voice sounded cruel, as if it was delivered laughing.

"I said forget it."

"Sure, I never seen a guy as touchy as you. So, what if you got a bum leg. Maybe I'll break mine some day too."

"Scut up, I said."

The man laughed, out loud, but as soon as he stopped, anger washed across his face. He yelled menacingly.

"How long does it take you to eat? Get back in the kitchen and scrub the floor."

He lit a cigarette and turned to the window once again.

Jiro burned inside, wondering as he often did how it would feel to kill a man.

He picked up his plate and went back into the kitchen. Filling the pail with hot water, Jiro set to the task of brushing the greasy, filthy-

(continued on page 4)

Text of Masaoka's Speech--

work of the Federal Communications Commission as a foreign language broadcast translator. Her brother served in the American Army. The State "rescued" her lands because her "ineligible to citizenship" father and mother had given it to her many years ago.

Most of them have been in the United States for more than a quarter of a century; many for over fifty years. They have made significant contributions to every community in which they have resided, particularly in the field of agriculture. They have proved themselves to be law abiding, thrifty, and good citizens by any standard applicable to any first generation immigrant group.

And if these alien land laws in some 12 western states were strictly enforced, American citizens could not permit their own parents to live on the same land with them.

"Ineligible" aliens are excluded by law from almost one hundred different fields of employment, vocations, and businesses in the several states. While most of these apply to all aliens, nevertheless they are permanent prohibitions to our parents, among others, because they cannot remove themselves from the alien classification through naturalization. And in isolated places and cases, the prohibitions are specifically extended only to "ineligible" aliens. Until recently, in Portland, Oregon, no Japanese national could receive business license of any kind. In California, no Japanese alien can engage in commercial fishing--as a conservation measure," the State Fish Commission puts it.

Mrs. Nawa Munemori, widowed mother of Congressional Medal of Honor winner Private First Class Sadao Munemori, cannot receive an old age pension from her state, even though the United States government has awarded her the small pension that all dependants of soldiers killed in our country's service receive. My own mother, who had five sons who fought overseas in Europe, with one son killed and three others receiving the Purple Heart among some 30 odd decorations and ribbons, isn't sure that she can lease property for commercial or residential purposes, because even this right to earn a living or to have a home is contested by California.

Most of our parents have lived a long and useful life. They have done their best to bring us up as citizens that they, too, be allowed

to share with us the priceless privilege of American citizenship. For aside from all that at long last they have been accepted by their fellow Americans as worthy of our citizenship, that they are not only good enough to live in our country and to pay taxes but also to be citizens in our country.

We respectfully urge, therefore, that this Subcommittee give serious consideration to a bill that proposes to remove the last remaining racial barriers to naturalization and immigration. Such a bill is H. R. 857, by Delegate Joseph R. Farrington of Hawaii. I have been informed complete sympathy with the aims of the Farrington bill, but that they feel that the resolution as presently drawn is administratively unworkable. If this is the case, we urge that a proper bill be drafted immediately, and that this Subcommittee give serious consideration to it in the light of the present conditions in the United States and the world.

The enactment of such corrective legislation would accomplish that which contemplated by the Judd, Miller and Eberhardt bills and much more; it would also eliminate some incongruities in our present laws and in some proposed statutes.

An example of the former is the plight of the Japanese wives of American servicemen. Even though the Congress in 1945 passed a Soldier Brides Act, it has been held that this Act does not cover those American soldiers who were unfortunate enough to fall in love with and to marry a person of Japanese "race," even though that person is a citizen of our neighbor, Canada. They cannot bring their wives into the United States with them. Accordingly, private bills have had to be introduced for their relief.

As exemplary instances of proposed legislation that carries on this discrimination, there are those bills that would permit the alien parents of honorably discharged American veterans, except those "ineligible to naturalization," to become citizens by taking the proper oaths in the appropriate courts.

"Because we feel so strongly on this subject, and because we feel that a great majority of Americans, including many of our comrades in arms of all nationalities who fought with us overseas, believe with us that naturalization and immigration privileges ought to be extended to all those now denied them, we earnestly recommend that this Subcommittee call for and conduct public hearings as soon as your convenience permits.

We know that we are not alone in this plea. Recently, a number of distinguished Americans throughout the nation organized themselves as the Committee for Equality in Nat-

uralization with the avowed purpose of attempting to correct this tragic situation.

A few of the committee members are:

Mrs. Wallace B. Alexander, prominent club woman and civic leader, San Francisco, California; Roger N. Baldwin, director, American Civil Liberties Union, New York City; Dr. Eugene B. Barnett, general secretary, National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association, New York City; Miss Pearl Buck, author and Far Eastern expert, Perkasie, Pennsylvania; Dr. Miles Carey, educator, Honolulu, Hawaii; William R. Castle, former ambassador to Japan and former assistant secretary of state; Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, provost of the University of California, Berkeley, California; Dr. Edwin Erbe, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, Chicago, Illinois; Earl M. Finch, businessman, Hattiesburg, Mississippi; Galen M. Fisher, former YMCA secretary in Japan, Orinda, California; Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor emeritus, Riverside Church, New York City; Dr. Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Lester N. Granger, executive secretary, National Urban League, New York City; Dean Earl G. Harrison, former United States Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, dean of the School of Law of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania;

Charles R. Hemenway, businessman, Honolulu, Hawaii; Charles E. Hughes, Jr., attorney, New York City; Mrs. Mary Ingraham, president of the National Board, Young Women's Christian Association; Dr. Rufus M. Jones, chairman, American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Robert K. Kennedy, former Attorney General of California, Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Ruth Kingman, president, California Council for Civic Unity, Oakland, California; Rt. Rev. Arthur Kinsolving, chairman, National Committee on Christian Education, Phoenix, Arizona; Benjamin Kizer, vice chairman, Institute of Pacific Relations, Spokane, Washington; Read Lewis, director, Common Council for American Unity, New York City; Alfred J. Lundberg, retired church leader, Oakland, California; Ernest B. MacNaughton, banker, Portland, Oregon;

John J. McCloy, former assistant secretary of war, New York City; Mrs. Burton W. Musser, former United States delegate to the Pan American Conference, Salt Lake City, Utah; Dr. John Nason, president, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania; Bishop Edwin O'Hara, Kansas City, Missouri; Dr. James G. Patton, president, National Farmers Union, Denver, Colorado; James L. Paxton, businessman, Omaha, Nebraska; Dr. Clarence C. Pickett, secretary, American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Jacob Potofsky, president, Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, New York City; A. Philip Randolph, president, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, New York City; Rabbi Irving Reichert,

San Francisco, California; Bishop C. Reifenscheid, Pasadena, California; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Hyde Park, New York; Walter Reuther, president, United Auto Workers Union, Detroit, Michigan; Will Rogers, Jr., newspaper publisher, Hollywood, California; Joseph Scott, attorney, Los Angeles, California; Lumen Shaffer, chairman, Foreign Missions Conference of North America, New York City;

Dr. Jesse P. Steiner, author and Far Eastern expert, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington; Seattle, Washington; Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell, Monterey, California; Dr. Charles J. Taft, president, Federal Council of Churches of Christ, Cincinnati, Ohio; Willard S. Townsend, businessman, Chicago, Illinois; Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, president bishop of the Episcopal Church in North America, Richmond, Virginia; Dr. Henry Pitney Van Dusen, president, Union Theological Seminary, New York City; Richard J. Walsh, publisher, president, East and West Association, New York City; and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president emeritus, Stanford University, former Secretary of the Interior, Stanford, California.

It is interesting in this connection to note that the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Denver in their Report No. 33 pointed out that last year a public opinion poll of the people of the cross section of United States showed that twice as many of those questioned thought that the Japanese in this country who are not citizens should be granted this privilege as those who did not, with ten per cent undecided.

In the name of the soldier dead of all nationalities who died that we might have an opportunity to fashion a better America and a greater world of peace, justice, and equality for all, we urge the immediate removal of the racial bars in our federal naturalization and immigration laws as a small yet significant step in the right direction. In the name of our loyal parents who have demonstrated through the years every qualification of exemplary Americanism, we petition this Subcommittee to initiate now the necessary action to grant them their last remaining desire: citizenship in the country of their adoption and of their children's birth.

Anger begins in folly, and ends in repentance.—Pythagoras.

Jackson Street Drug

Old Age Assistance
Prescriptions Filled Free
A Full Line of Drugs
and Other Items
Maynard & Jackson
MAIN 3753

SEATTLE FISHING TACKLE CO., INC.

608 2nd Ave. SEneca 5834

- ★ COMPLETE LINE OF QUALITY FISHING TACKLE
- ★ CHAMPION OUTBOARD MOTORS
- ★ SPORTING GOODS

See Us For Your Rod and Reel Repairs
Quick Service at Moderate Rates

FRANK IWATA HIPPO KAWAHARA

Sagamiya & Co.

524 MAIN ST.
MAIN 7531

Martha's Beauty Shop

MARTHA IKEDA
124 13th Ave.
Shop—EAsT 6660

Chikata Drug

JACK CHIKATA
Prescriptions - Sundries
114 12th Ave. PR. 8999

Adams Hotel

Richard Murakami, Prop.
513 Maynard MA. 4451

Golden Pheasant Cafe

BEST CHINESE FOOD IN TOWN
SEneca 9145 307 Sixth Ave. S.

12th Ave. Service Station

GAS - OIL - MOTOR REPAIR
MIN and JACK ROGA
150 12th Ave. CA. 3859

YOSHINO

Refinishing Shop
PIANO REFINISHING
and REFINISHING
We buy and sell Pianos
823 Rainier CA. 6858

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rates and Information
Per word insertion 5 cents
Minimum charge 60 cents
Ads will be accepted only at the N. W. Times office, 217 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle 4, Wash.
The N. W. Times reserves the right to reject or revise any advertisement.
If your ad appears incorrectly, notify the N. W. Times immediately as it accepts responsibility for only one incorrect insertion.

"Complete Wedding Candid Shots Coverage"

Ralph S. Ochi Studio,
PHOTOGRAPHERS

1325 E. Spruce St.
Seattle 22, Wash.

EA. 0903 Res. CA. 6849
"On-the-Spot Action Photos"

THREE STAR FLORIST

S. KOSUGI

Phone Orders Appreciated
DELIVERY SERVICE
4306 Ropsevelt Way
Melrose 9959

DENTISTS

DR. S. FUKUDA
105 Jackson Bldg., MA. 3840
DR. K. HARADA
306 12th Ave. S. EA. 8443
DR. S. HIGASHIDA
1017 Jackson St. EA. 1000
DR. H. MITSUMORI
114 Jackson Bldg., MA. 0589

A Complete Food Mart

BO'S GROCERY

and Meat Market

PR. 0544 1725 Yesler
We Deliver

Gyokko-Ken Cafe

CHOP-SUEY - NOODLES

We Serve All Kinds of Chinese Dishes

Open from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

J. FUJII, Prop.

Telephone MA. 3662
508-510 Main St.
Seattle 4, Wash.

The Maneki Cafe

- * SUKIYAKI
- * TEMPURA
- * OTHER JAPANESE DISHES

MA. 9723 304 6th Ave. S.

EXPERT CLEANING
FASHIONABLE
CLEANERS AND
DYE WORKS
T. HIRABAYASHI
SE. 5316 721 Madison St.

Garland Florist

Seattle's Leading Nisei Florist

consult

"Doc" Shinbo for

Budget Weddings

1019 1/2 Jackson St.

Capitol 1876

N. P. Hotel

306 6th Ave. S.
Y. FUJII

★

Phone

MAin 3952

Yesler Way Auto Service

BEN FUKUTOMI JACK KUDO
COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
CA. 9561 17th and Yesler Way

Cameras
Kodak Films
Papers
Chemicals
Albums.

Any and Everything to Fill Your Photographic Needs.

W. Nakamura Company

664 Jackson St.
Phone SE. 4716



AVAILABLE HERE

THE SPORTING THING

by bf

Are the Seattle Huskies of Chicago the mythical national Nisei basketball kingpin?

The Huskies last week won the Midwest Invitational Tournament. Prior to that triumph, they wound up champions of the Chicago Nisei Athletic Association Basketball League by dumping the two top teams in the playoffs.

Their treasure chest includes numerous individual awards and four large trophies, two perpetual and two permanent ones. The cups, if you doubt our words, are being displayed now by Sam Terano, team sponsor, in Ida's Delicatessen, 1012 West Argyle, Chicago.

In the tournament, the Huskies knocked off "big city stuff." Cleveland fell, 41-22, Detroit All-Stars, 39-26, and New York Bears, 36-16. Yes, Nisei champions east of the Mississippi.

But if the Huskies are to claim rule over the wide, stretching land west of Ol' Man River, then we rip-roaring Westerners must put our foot down until the West's best meets them.

Let's take a glimpse of the highly-touted Seattle Huskies.

Johnny Okamoto, former Broadway high school all-city ace, cavorts at one forward slot and reportedly is playing the best brand of ball in his career. Top all-around man, Okamoto's side and outside the key-hole shots are "pretty," they say.

Tak Hiyama, 6 feet 3 inches and 190 pound, shifts under the basket and around the foul line area as if he owns it. This 19-year-old giant not only is huge but is an excellent shot. Hiyama's perfect coordination is compared with that former DePaul All-American, George Mikan.

Gim Taguchi, rugged guard, is top board man and backcourt operator. He also scores more than his share of points every game.

Okamoto, Hiyama and Taguchi are the backbone of the Huskies. The others are inspiring and peppy Min Katsuyama, fiery captain Hiro Uchida, quiet but deadly Giichi Yoshida, and always dependable Nobu Sato. Howard Okubo, Tad Tanabe, Taka Tanaka and Zip Nomura round out the reserves.

Team coach is Sam Taguchi who did a creditable job and deserves much credit for putting the Huskies near the top of the nation's Nisei heap.

Shig Murao, former Broadway high school all-city guard, participated in a few early season games for the Huskies before heading for New York City. An ex-Seattlite who proudly writes of the Huskies asks: "I wonder how much more damage the Huskies would have done in this league, if they had him for the entire season?"

No doubt, the Huskies rate among the best ever to come out of the Northwest. The Midgets, the Celtics and the Hi-Stars were sharp competitors, too.

Right now, Tokuda Drug is the talk of the Northwest. Then there are the Denver Marusho Miki and Pagoda Zephyrs in the Rocky Mountain area.

Are the Seattle Huskies the mythical national Nisei basketball kingpin? Answer: No. The United States covers quite a lot of territory, and the West still is part of the United States.

Tournament Topics

... ex-Northwesterners in the Midwest Invitational Tournament in Chicago were Ralph Takami of Chicago All-Stars, Dimpy Takegawa and Junie Kawamura of Minneapolis, and Coach Toge Fujihiro of New York Bears. ... South End Merchants, Main Drug and Lotus Troys will have their "Big Berthas" pointed at Tokuda Drug in the Northwest Times casaba fiesta... and don't be surprised if Main Bowl, Class B champs, upsets the nerves of some selected fives.

Huskies Take Chicago Meet

(Special to The Northwest Times)
CHICAGO, Ill., March 25—Complete results of the recent Midwest Invitational Basketball Tournament here were announced today as follows:

FIRST ROUND
GAME NO. 1
Detroit All-Stars (Mich.) 33, Seabrook 28.

Stars—M. Takahashi, Detroit, 13; R. Yokoyama, Seabrook, 8.

GAME NO. 2
N. Y. Bears 35, Philadelphia (Pa.) 24.

Stars—S. Yamauchi (Philadelphia) 10.

GAME NO. 3
Chicago NAA All-Stars 47, Minneapolis (Minn.) 11.

Stars—R. Takami and M. Watanabe of Chicago, 15 and 13 points respectively.

Comment—The All-Stars' performance surprised everyone. They had but two practices but looked like a million bucks.

GAME NO. 4
Seattle Huskies (CNAA Champs of Chicago) 41, Cleveland (Ohio) 22.

Stars—J. Okamoto and T. Hayama of Huskies, 13 and 10 points respectively; F. Ogi of Cleveland, 11 points.

Comment—Huskies "oo much" for Cleveland.

SECOND ROUND (Quarter-Finals)
GAME NO. 1
Seattle Huskies 39, Detroit All-Stars 28.

Stars—J. Okamoto of Huskies, 17 points; T. Yamada of Detroit, 11.

Comment—Detroit had smooth working team but could not stop Okamoto and Hiyama. Gim Taguchi played a brilliant defensive game.

GAME NO. 2
N. Y. Bears 25, Chicago NAA All-Stars 26. Comment—All-Stars scored on ten field goals and four free throws. New York hit seven field goals and 11 of 16 free throws. This game, as the score indicates, was close and exciting. It

however, was a complete turnabout from the first game for the Chicagoans.

SEMI-FINALS
Chicago NAA All-Stars 34, Detroit All-Stars 25.

Stars—M. Watanabe of Chicago, and T. Kobuke of Detroit, 9.

Comment—This game determined the third and fourth places. The Chicago boys, despite this was their second game in a row, took Detroit without much difficulty.

FINALS
Seattle Huskies 36, N. Y. Bears 16.

Star—J. Okamoto of Huskies, 18 points.

Comment—Okamoto again sparked Huskies with Hiyama playing a sharp game off the boards. Guards Gim Taguchi with Min Katsuyama consistently set up plays for Okamoto and Hiyama.

Qualify In Derby

K. Harada of 306 12th Ave. S. was one of the big week-end qualifiers in the Seattle Times City Salmon Derby. He caught a 13-pound, 8-ounce, out of the Ray's spinning off the spar buoy in the channel Harada's catch was displayed at Warshaw's.

Roy H. Hiral, 1104 E. Fir St., and M. Ozaki, 306 Sixth Ave. S., were other Japanese qualifiers.

Dr. K. S. Louie hooked up four bass up to 2 and a half pounds last Friday out of Portage Bay in Lake Union. The Chinese doctor's fish were displayed at Hab's Sports Shop.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT
Tokuda Drug wishes to thank Harry Yanagimachi, the Chinese Clippers, Dr. P. S. Sasaki, Mike Kikoy and Harry Inukai for their contributions toward its basketball team.

Tokuda Drug earned its Class A championship officially when it knocked over the Vets, 49-26. Chuo Kinoshta, Shobo Fujii, and newcomers George Nakagawa and Shig Takeuchi paced the champions.

The box score follows:

FIRST GAME
Lancers (26)—Hara 2, Oyabe 6, Kiyokawa, Schura, Edamura 4, Aoyama 4, K. Y. Saito 10, Mano.

Tacoma (70)—Yamamoto 2, Ochiai 4, Nobuyama 2, Fukui, Ueda 1, Kawabata 1, Nakamura, Yamasaki, Iwashimizu.

SECOND GAME
Troyes (49)—Yasuda 5, Fujii 2, Saito Fujii 2, Nakagawa 6, Kawahara, Yagi 2, Kinoshta 7, Y. Takeuchi 4, Kozu, S. Takeuchi 8, Suyama 1, Shobo Fujii 7, Fukuyama 1, Ohtani 4.

Vets (26)—Kasegawa 4, Kiyokawa, Katakoka 6, Baba 2, Hashiguchi 2, Yanagimachi, Mizuta 4, Kawamura 4, Onodera 4.

THIRD GAME
Troyes (33)—Berpu 4, I. Nishimura 15, T. Nishimura, Kashino 4, Shibuya, Sumioka, Kimura 5, Furuta 3, H. Nishimura 2.

Merchants (20)—Hata 8, Kashiwagi, Watanabe 1, Shigihara 2, Kiritani, J. Fujii 1, Yagi 6, Sakai, Yanagimachi 1, Ogishima, E. Sasaki 1.

The origin of all mankind was the same; it is only a clear and a good conscience that makes a man noble, for that is derived from heaven itself.—Seneca.

ANNOUNCING our new representative in your district...

TAD SHIBUYA
EA. 8379

FOR DIESEL, FUEL AND STOVE OIL
GOOD COAL - WOOD
EASTERN FUEL CO.
No. 36th and Stoneway
ME. 3000

Frank Y. Kinomoto
Licensed Public Accountant
Notary Public
Office MA. 9171 Res. EL. 9899
518 Main St., Seattle 4, Wash.

MITCH'S CLEANERS
"MITCH" SHINODA
1722 Yesler Way Phone
Seattle, Wash. EA. 9520

STAR FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
SUMIO NAGAMATSU

Jobbers, Manufacturers' Agents
Wholesale - Distributors & Packers

516 Main St.
Seattle 4, Wash.
Phone EL. 8670

SPORTING GOODS AND APPLIANCES
1035 Jackson PR. 6272

• Wilson and MacGregor
TENNIS & GOLF EQUIPMENT
"Your Nearest Sporting Goods Store"
1035 Jackson PR. 6272

Holland Dye Works
"HALEY" MAYEDA
ALTERATION - CLEANING - PRESSING - DYEING
SNAPPY DE LUXE SERVICE
408 4th Ave. FREE DELIVERY EL. 9993

GARDEN SUPPLIES
RICH GARDEN SOIL
MANURE
WASHINGTON WOOD & COAL

HUMAS and BLACK SOIL
FERTILIZER
EL. 5157

7th Avenue Service
CHARLES C. TOSHI
TED K. IMANAKA
EL. 9853 701 Jackson St.
Seattle 4, Wash.

625 Jackson St.
Phone MA. 6647
Seattle 4, Wash.

MAIN DRUG COMPANY
PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED
522 Main Street

CHINESE GARDENS
516 7th Ave. So. Special Parties Call MA. 3888

Dr. Terrance M. Toda
OPTOMETRIST
- 676 Jackson Street

A NISEI RENDEZVOUS
Chick's
ICE CREAMERY
625 Jackson St. EL. 9136

THE INTERESTING SOMEPLACE... that you have been seeking... the nitespot you and your date will enjoy... Wonderful Chinese and American Foods... Dancing till late with the fine Jack Hyde Combo... Real Chinese Atmosphere... Popular Price Menu With \$1.00 Minimum From Monday Thru Friday... Saturday, \$1.50.

TOKUDA DRUG
1805 Yesler GEORGE TOKUDA, Prop. CA. 3611
Prescriptions carefully compounded by
GEORGE TOKUDA & MINORU MASUDA
"Favorite Nisei Fountain"
SERVING FAMOUS WELCOME GUEST ICE CREAM
Fountain serviced by Gloria Hagen and Pauline Foy
DRUGS... MAGAZINES... GREETING CARDS
SUNDRIES

HARBOR ISLAND BOAT HOUSE
1124 Frink Pl. SE. 2911

FOR A TAXI...
CALL MA. 0700
OR MA. 0250
Oriental Cab Co., Inc.

HIKIDA FURNITURE
• Philco Radio
• Philco Refrigerator
• Easy Washer
• Simmons Coiled Springs
• Frigidaire Appliances
• Latest Japanese Records
818-820 Jackson St.
ELIOT 2935
Res.—Minor 0148

CROWN FURNITURE
TAK and SHIG MOMODA
9:30 - 6 Daily, 8:30 p. m.
Friday Evenings
308 14th Ave. So. CA. 9210

Standard Appliance & Sport Shop
TERUJI UMINO, Prop.
TABLE MODEL RADIOS
AVAILABLE FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
659 Jackson St. MA. 1522

Troy 5 Beat S.E.

Quiet, unassuming Isao Nishimura whose panther-like actions on the maple court keep sports fans holding their breath in admiration almost single-handedly has swept the unpredictable Class A Lotus Troys into the coming Northwest Times Invitational Basketball Tournament, it says here.

Nishimura, paired with another speedy Nishimura, Tosh from Chicago, plucked many rebound shots off the backboard and then had enough time to fire 15 points to lead the Troys to a 33-20 victory over a sluggish, second-place South End Merchant quintet last Friday in the Buddhist gym.

The Class B Lotus Lancers opened hoop festivities for the evening by throttling Tacoma's Bussels, 26-10. Kay Saito, sturdy Lancer star, connected for 10 points while his teammates bottled up Tacoma to four meager field goals.

Tokuda Drug earned its Class A championship officially when it knocked over the Vets, 49-26. Chuo Kinoshta, Shobo Fujii, and newcomers George Nakagawa and Shig Takeuchi paced the champions.

The box score follows:

FIRST GAME
Lancers (26)—Hara 2, Oyabe 6, Kiyokawa, Schura, Edamura 4, Aoyama 4, K. Y. Saito 10, Mano.

Tacoma (70)—Yamamoto 2, Ochiai 4, Nobuyama 2, Fukui, Ueda 1, Kawabata 1, Nakamura, Yamasaki, Iwashimizu.

SECOND GAME
Troyes (49)—Yasuda 5, Fujii 2, Saito Fujii 2, Nakagawa 6, Kawahara, Yagi 2, Kinoshta 7, Y. Takeuchi 4, Kozu, S. Takeuchi 8, Suyama 1, Shobo Fujii 7, Fukuyama 1, Ohtani 4.

Vets (26)—Kasegawa 4, Kiyokawa, Katakoka 6, Baba 2, Hashiguchi 2, Yanagimachi, Mizuta 4, Kawamura 4, Onodera 4.

THIRD GAME
Troyes (33)—Berpu 4, I. Nishimura 15, T. Nishimura, Kashino 4, Shibuya, Sumioka, Kimura 5, Furuta 3, H. Nishimura 2.

Merchants (20)—Hata 8, Kashiwagi, Watanabe 1, Shigihara 2, Kiritani, J. Fujii 1, Yagi 6, Sakai, Yanagimachi 1, Ogishima, E. Sasaki 1.

The origin of all mankind was the same; it is only a clear and a good conscience that makes a man noble, for that is derived from heaven itself.—Seneca.

ANNOUNCING our new representative in your district...

TAD SHIBUYA
EA. 8379

FOR DIESEL, FUEL AND STOVE OIL
GOOD COAL - WOOD
EASTERN FUEL CO.
No. 36th and Stoneway
ME. 3000

Frank Y. Kinomoto
Licensed Public Accountant
Notary Public
Office MA. 9171 Res. EL. 9899
518 Main St., Seattle 4, Wash.

MITCH'S CLEANERS
"MITCH" SHINODA
1722 Yesler Way Phone
Seattle, Wash. EA. 9520

STAR FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
SUMIO NAGAMATSU

Jobbers, Manufacturers' Agents
Wholesale - Distributors & Packers

516 Main St.
Seattle 4, Wash.
Phone EL. 8670

SPORTING GOODS AND APPLIANCES
1035 Jackson PR. 6272

• Wilson and MacGregor
TENNIS & GOLF EQUIPMENT
"Your Nearest Sporting Goods Store"
1035 Jackson PR. 6272

Holland Dye Works
"HALEY" MAYEDA
ALTERATION - CLEANING - PRESSING - DYEING
SNAPPY DE LUXE SERVICE
408 4th Ave. FREE DELIVERY EL. 9993

GARDEN SUPPLIES
RICH GARDEN SOIL
MANURE
WASHINGTON WOOD & COAL

HUMAS and BLACK SOIL
FERTILIZER
EL. 5157

7th Avenue Service
CHARLES C. TOSHI
TED K. IMANAKA
EL. 9853 701 Jackson St.
Seattle 4, Wash.

625 Jackson St.
Phone MA. 6647
Seattle 4, Wash.

MAIN DRUG COMPANY
PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED
522 Main Street

CHINESE GARDENS
516 7th Ave. So. Special Parties Call MA. 3888

Dr. Terrance M. Toda
OPTOMETRIST
- 676 Jackson Street

A NISEI RENDEZVOUS
Chick's
ICE CREAMERY
625 Jackson St. EL. 9136

THE INTERESTING SOMEPLACE... that you have been seeking... the nitespot you and your date will enjoy... Wonderful Chinese and American Foods... Dancing till late with the fine Jack Hyde Combo... Real Chinese Atmosphere... Popular Price Menu With \$1.00 Minimum From Monday Thru Friday... Saturday, \$1.50.

TOKUDA DRUG
1805 Yesler GEORGE TOKUDA, Prop. CA. 3611
Prescriptions carefully compounded by
GEORGE TOKUDA & MINORU MASUDA
"Favorite Nisei Fountain"
SERVING FAMOUS WELCOME GUEST ICE CREAM
Fountain serviced by Gloria Hagen and Pauline Foy
DRUGS... MAGAZINES... GREETING CARDS
SUNDRIES

HARBOR ISLAND BOAT HOUSE
1124 Frink Pl. SE. 2911

FOR A TAXI...
CALL MA. 0700
OR MA. 0250
Oriental Cab Co., Inc.

HIKIDA FURNITURE
• Philco Radio
• Philco Refrigerator
• Easy Washer
• Simmons Coiled Springs
• Frigidaire Appliances
• Latest Japanese Records
818-820 Jackson St.
ELIOT 2935
Res.—Minor 0148

CROWN FURNITURE
TAK and SHIG MOMODA
9:30 - 6 Daily, 8:30 p. m.
Friday Evenings
308 14th Ave. So. CA. 9210

Standard Appliance & Sport Shop
TERUJI UMINO, Prop.
TABLE MODEL RADIOS
AVAILABLE FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
659 Jackson St. MA. 1522

Nishimura Leads A

Collecting 109 points in ten games, Isao Nishimura of Lotus Troys took the Class A basketball league scoring honors with a 10.9 average. Nishimura was 18 points ahead of his nearest competitor, flashy Shobo Fujii of Tokuda Drug who pitched 91 points for 4 91.

The Big Ten follow:

CLASS A	G	TP	Avg.
M. Fujino	5	62	12.4
S. E. Merchants	10	109	10.9
I. Nishimura	19	91	9.1
Shobo Fujii	10	87	8.7
Tokuda's	10	76	7.6
W. Chinn	9	57	6.3
Main Drug	10	61	6.1
J. Fujii	10	52	5.2
S. E. Merchants	9	45	5.0
M. Yasuda	10	47	4.7
Tokuda's			
H. Katakoka			
Vets			
H. Furuta			
Troyes			
G. Tanagi			
Main Drug			

Ohtani

Ray Ohtani, Main Bowl's 15-year-old "whiz kid," earned the Class B scoring championship by garnering 70 points in ten games this season.

Ohtani's closest threat was Pat Hagiwara who captured St. Peter's to second place in the regular session play.

Gaylord Iwasaki and Art Yoshio, two other Main Bowl aces, followed close on Hagiwara's heels.

The Big Ten follow:

CLASS B	G	TP	Avg.
K. Saito, Lancers	5	37	7.4
R. Ohtani, Main Bowl	10	70	7.0
P. Hagiwara, St. Peter's	8	52	6.5
G. Iwasaki, Main Bowl	10	63	6.3
A. Yoshioka,			
Main Bowl	10	62	6.2
H. Uyeda, Tacoma	10	61	6.1
J. Asahara, Tacoma	5	29	5.8
O. Edamura, Lancers	10	49	4.9
K. Fukuma, St. Peter's	10	43	4.3
S. Ishimitsu, Baptist	10	41	4.1

Nisei Boxers Shine In Hills of Idaho

Correction does much, but encouragement does more.—Encouragement after a shower.—Gothie.

FOR A TAXI...
CALL MA. 0700
OR MA. 0250
Oriental Cab Co., Inc.

HIKIDA FURNITURE
• Philco Radio
• Philco Refrigerator
• Easy Washer
• Simmons Coiled Springs
• Frigidaire Appliances
• Latest Japanese Records
818-820 Jackson St.
ELIOT 2935
Res.—Minor 0148

CROWN FURNITURE
TAK and SHIG MOMODA
9:30 - 6 Daily, 8:30 p. m.
Friday Evenings
308 14th Ave. So. CA. 9210

Standard Appliance & Sport Shop
TERUJI UMINO, Prop.
TABLE MODEL RADIOS
AVAILABLE FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
659 Jackson St. MA. 1522

THE INTERESTING SOMEPLACE... that you have been seeking... the nitespot you and your date will enjoy... Wonderful Chinese and American Foods... Dancing till late with the fine Jack Hyde Combo... Real Chinese Atmosphere... Popular Price Menu With \$1.00 Minimum From Monday Thru Friday... Saturday, \$1.50.

TOKUDA DRUG
1805 Yesler GEORGE TOKUDA, Prop. CA. 3611
Prescriptions carefully compounded by
GEORGE TOKUDA & MINORU MASUDA
"Favorite Nisei Fountain"
SERVING FAMOUS WELCOME GUEST ICE CREAM
Fountain serviced by Gloria Hagen and Pauline Foy
DRUGS... MAGAZINES... GREETING CARDS
SUNDRIES

HARBOR ISLAND BOAT HOUSE
1124 Frink Pl. SE. 2911

FOR A TAXI...
CALL MA. 0700
OR MA. 0250
Oriental Cab Co., Inc.

HIKIDA FURNITURE
• Philco Radio
• Philco Refrigerator
• Easy Washer
• Simmons Coiled Springs
• Frigidaire Appliances
• Latest Japanese Records
818-820 Jackson St.
ELIOT 2935
Res.—Minor 0148

CROWN FURNITURE
TAK and SHIG MOMODA
9:30 - 6 Daily, 8:30 p. m.
Friday Evenings
308 14th Ave. So. CA. 9210

Standard Appliance & Sport Shop
TERUJI UMINO, Prop.
TABLE MODEL RADIOS
AVAILABLE FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
659 Jackson St. MA. 1522

THE INTERESTING SOMEPLACE</

What Can I Do?

(continued from page 2)

hidden floor. He bore down heavily on the wry brush, finding comfort in the cruel, scraping sounds the wood smitted.

The noise of heavy footsteps approached the kitchen door. It swung open.

"Come out and watch the counter a while. I've gotta run down to the drugstore."

Jiro answered "sure" and continued to brush the floor.

"Get up damn you. Do as I say."

Jiro rose and followed the man out to the counter.

"I'll be right back. They fellows at the roundhouse'll be comin' in pretty soon. If I'm not here, tell 'em to wait."

The man walked out the door and Jiro watched him through the window as he moved along the sidewalk towards the drug store.

He sat down on the end stool for the third time, stretching his legs comfortably on both sides of it. He contemplated the nicks in the counter for a moment, then looked up and saw the cash register.

He walked slowly along the back of the counter until he was directly in front of the register. He wondered how much money it concealed. Not enough to be worth the trouble, probably. Been a long time since I saw anything larger than a buck. If I had a thousand cash registers full of money, maybe people would look at my car and clothes instead of at my leg. I wonder how it feels to be rich, so rich that, when people saw you, they only saw how rich you were. How I wish I was filthy rich.

He stood before the register, and almost reverently thoughtful look on his face.

The door opened, but he didn't notice it soon enough.

"What the hell are you doing there?"

"Nothing."

"Nothin' hell, you lousy..."

"But, I..."

"I've got a damned good notion to have you run in."

"You've got me wrong."

"Wrong, my eye. You were going to steal my money. I knew you were all the time. Thought I went to the drug store, didn'tcha? Well, I didn't. You bums are all alike."

"But, I wasn't..."

"The hell you weren't. You nuthin' but a cheap crook. Now get out of my place."

"I tell you, I wouldn't..."

"Get out, before I throw you out."

Jiro walked swiftly to the door and a powerful shove from the angry man sent him sprawling to the sidewalk.

"If I ever catch you around this town, I'll kill you."

Jiro picked himself up and limped quickly along the sidewalk.

He stopped suddenly, realizing that he had left his hat and suitcase in the kitchen. It would be useless to go after them now.

He cut across the street in front of the drugstore, not becoming aware of the voices on the other side till he was too close to them. The kids were sitting around, talking and laughing in the dark.

Jiro walked away from the voices. He looked straight ahead knowing how clearly they must be able to see him against the light of the shop windows.

The youthful voices stopped. A busy hum of unimpaired whispers pierced the silence. They were watching him again. They were talking about him.

Jiro hurried on as fast as he could, felt his way unsteadily down the embankment and limped heavily across the yard towards the...

Headpin Views by Shewo Kawrye

Greetings, bowlers!

First off... Allow me to present an interesting bit of information which should prove to be a treat to all who refer to kegling as one of their prime pastimes.

The Nisel will have the rare opportunity to glimpse one of the greatest bowlers in the game who possess not only the strongest hook ball but has the distinction of being a top trick shot artist.

Yes sir! Look for Andy Varipapa to make his appearance in Main Bowl on Sunday, May 25.

The five best So-Shaw-Bulls

For an individual to step into this category of maple manliness, one has to be either out of his mind or flush in the velvet. In either event, it can be stated without fear or contradiction that dogged determination and a goodly portion of luck, plus that uncontrollable desire to wager your ability against your opponents, constitute this class of keggers.

To elaborate... A pot game bowler must be good—that's taken for granted. However, during the course of these sizzling So-Shaw-Bull sessions, these contestants have the uncanny qualities of retrieving anywhere from 10 to 25 points more to his usual game than under ordinary circumstances.

To the expert's opinion, here are the five in question from the league:

1. Tom Namba
2. Prunty Tsuji
3. Hero Nishimoto
4. Nobu Takahashi
5. Tom Osawa

Your salty correspondent waxed a carefree gesture one cool Saturday evening and carelessly walked into a pot game in which participants did not have a Nisel league rating. His efforts rewarded him with a heartwarming 219!... just enough to place him in sixth place. That, coupled with numerous other incidents, results in the weird monicker under which your reporter has inherited in translating the recent doings on the Nisel bowling activities.

Picking up Spares...

The two teams setting the most...

Lombard Wins, 3-1

By GEORGE FURUSHO

PORTLAND, Ore., March 25 — The Carnation men of Kern Park defeated Lombard Food Center minus its usual vitamin pills—3-1, in a Portland Nisel Bowling league last week.

Tom Shiki was high for Kern Park with a 504 series. Tosh Shimizu of Lombard had high series for the game with 170, 130 and 185 for 505.

J. K. Kida downed Hood River 3-1 while Russellville Market stopped Gresham by the same count. Azumano and Plummer Drug split their series, 2-2.

O. Grove Winner

H. R. Nisel Basketball League

W. L. Pct.

Oak Grove	9	4	.693
Dee	8	5	.615
Odell	5	8	.385
Parkdale	4	9	.309

By Mits Takasumi

HOOD RIVER, Oreg., March 25 —Oak Grove defeated Dee, 32-24, in the championship playoff game of the Hood River Nisel Basketball league last week in the Junior High gym.

Dee held a 20-19 lead in the third quarter, but Oak Grove with a barrage of baskets in the last minute of play easily overcame Dee. Hiro Kawachi's brilliant playing sparked the victors.

In the night cap, Odell trimmed Parkdale, 30-22, to finish the season in third place.

Classified Ads

GROCERY FOR SALE — Living quarters, including \$5,000 inventory. Rent \$51 a month. See S. Fukuhara, Eliot 3100.

Wanted — a Japanese girl to work in private home. Roy Gibson, 1821 14th Ave. East 5273.

WANTED: Nisel Veterans as houseboys and kitchenboys in club near Tacoma with or without board and room. Call Mr. Linden, Lakewood 2161, for appointment.

HOUSEKEEPER for 3 months. Doctor's family. Mr. Baker. Must like children. LA. 2090.

FIVE-ROOM house, 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace. Cement full basement, automatic oil heater, garage. Price \$6,500. Immediate possession. International Office, S. Fukuhara, EL 3110.

Japanese-American girl or woman wanted for general housekeeping. Private room and bath. Full time, good wages. Time off on alternate Wednesday evening to Monday. 8-room house, 2 adults (former Hawaiian residents now in Tacoma) and infants. Inquire Northwest Times, SE. 5594.

FOR SALE: Home in the Japanese district. Full price \$5,500. Call International office, S. Fukuhara... EL. 3100.

FOR SALE: Dry cleaning shop, ideal location, suitable for 2 or more persons — \$100 dollars a week, wholesale, grossing between \$1600-\$1800 monthly with alterations and repairs. Completely equipped, streamlined counters fluorescent lighting. 918 James St. SE. 4915. Speedway Quality Cleaners.

The best part of beauty is that which no picture can express.

Character is higher than intellect... A great soul will be strong to live as well as to think. —Emerson.

Yesler Appliance

Guaranteed Sales & Service
Pickup and Delivery
1720 Yesler EA. 5015

Have You Subscribed To The Northwest Times?

ACACIA FLORISTS

H. SHINEO
Corsages, Weddings
Funeral Designs
WE DELIVER
617 E. Pike St. CA. 9604

The Big Independent Station

KEVR

1090 ON YOUR DIAL
Brings you complete AP and UP news... Special events coverage of the Northwest... The best in music!

TUNE IN THESE SPECIAL SHOWS

TEX RITTER
7:30 A.M. Monday through Friday

BOB NICHOLS
12:05 Noon Monday through Friday

ICE HOCKEY
Pacific Coast League
8:30 P.M. Wednesday and Sunday

CHESTERFIELD SHOW
10:30 - 11:30 P.M.
Monday through Saturday

BOSTON BLACKIE
(Mystery) 9 P.M. Tuesday

EVERGREEN
SCHOOL OF THE AIR
10:45 A.M. Monday, Wed., Sat.
8:15 P.M. Monday through Friday
"Today's Best Buys"

ROD KLISE
8:15 A.M. Monday through Friday
"Today's Best Buys"

SONGS OF SCANDINAVIA
5:30 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri.

NEWS ON THE HOUR
Every hour

KEVR 1090 KC
The Big 10,000 Watt Station
Owned and operated by
Evergreen Broadcasting Co.
SMITH TOWER — Main 1090

ANNOUNCING---

The opening of our NEW offices for the convenience and service of our patrons, friends, and the public.

Commercial Service Bureau

JOE HIRABAYASHI INSURANCE AGENCY
WEST COAST LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Of San Francisco
NOTARY PUBLIC
New Address: 304 6th Ave. South.
Telephone SE. 1474 Seattle 4, Washington

FRANK'S JEWELRY

617 Jackson St., Seattle 4, Wash.

FRANK Y. KITAMOTO
Proprietor

Phone ELiot 8377

North Coast Importing Co.

Phone EL. 4833
515 Maynard Ave.
Seattle 4, Wash.

North Coast Supply Co.

MA. 3715
W. 27 Main Ave.
Spokane 8, Wash.

City Produce Co.

S. SUYAMA & SON
WHOLESALE FRUIT
PRODUCE - EGGS
1003-05 Weller St.
PR. 3939 Res. PR. 9798
Seattle, Wash.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE FARMERS' SUPPLIES

★
Frank Natsuhara
622 W. Main St. Auburn, Wash.

KANNO CO.

EDDIE KANNO

Repair Radio
Washing Machine
Electrical Appliances
MA. 2160 606 Main St.

West Coast Printing Co.

TOMITA BROS.
514 Main St. MA. 0233

CO-OP RADIO AND ELECTRIC

Phono-Radio Combination
P. A. Equipment for Rent
1437 Jackson St. CA. 2125

Church Notices

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

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

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

METHODIST
9:45 a. m.—Church service.
10:00 a. m.—Issei.
11:00 a. m.—Nisel.

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

ST. PETERS
9:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship Service, Rev. John B. Pennell.

TORU SAKAHARA
Attorney-At-Law
INSURANCE
306-6th Ave. So. EL. 6888
Seattle 4, Wash.

TASHIRO
HARDWARE CO.
109 - 113 Prefontaine Place
MAIN 8452
● Fishing Tackle
● Hot Point Appliance
● Fuller Paint
● Gardening Supplies



We have recently installed the most modern type of Electric Sewer Cleaning Equipment and are now able to handle a much greater volume of this work, including roots and other serious stoppage.

YESLER HARDWARE & PLUMBING SUPPLIES
EA. 5660 1713-15 Yesler Way
Seattle 22, Wash.

Anna Kay's
Beauty Salon
KAY SHIGIHARA
ANNA NAGAI
Props.
110 14th Ave.
Phone EA. 7157

Shanty Inn Cafe
"WHERE FRIENDS MEET"
110 12th Ave. CA. 9677

Tenkatsu Cafe
* TEMPURA
* SUKIYAKI
All kinds of Donburi
520 Main St. SE. 9705
Seattle, Wash.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Station Barber Shop
Service De Luxe
Gojo - Suto
412 Main St. Seattle

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Father Flajole of Seattle Prep school was guest at a gathering of Nisel friends last Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taro Takizaki.

Besides the guest and the hosts, other present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hidaka, Mr. Sam Sakai, Mr. Shigeki Kaseguma, Miss Sachi Hayashida, and the Misses Irene and Mary Kinoshita.

Friends of David Sakahara, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toru Sakahara, and Laurel Tatsuda, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tatsuda, helped the two youngsters celebrate their birthdays Sunday afternoon in the Sakahara residence.

Miss Donna Jean Tokuda, sister of George Tokuda of Tokuda Drug, returned here last Saturday after eleven years in Japan. A graduate of a girls' school in Hikone, Japan, she served with the American Red Cross and the U. S. Navy in Kobe during part of World War II.

Miss Tokuda arrived from Japan aboard the ship General Gordon on Thursday in San Francisco.

Main Shokudo
(Taishumaki)
Suki Yaki, Tempura, Donburi
and all kinds of Japanese Dishes.
505 Main St. MA. 1355

William Y. Mimbu
ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR
Room 122 Jackson Bldg.
318 6th Ave. S.
Phone MAIN 2519
Res. PROspect 2306

Shimamoto Barber Shop
TRIMS — OUR SPECIALTY
Underneath Main Bowl
220 3rd Ave. So. Seattle

VALLEY FOOD MART
YOSHIDA, Proprietor
605 Main St. SE. 1623
Seattle 4, Wash.

TRANSFER SERVICE CO.
MANISHI BROS.
BAGGAGE - FREIGHT - FURNITURE PACKING - CRATING
SHIPPING - CAREFUL - EXPERIENCED - DEPENDABLE
1809 Weller St. EA. 8161

Kono Garage & R. S. Auto Rebuild
RALPH Y. KONO
Complete AUTO REPAIRING
EQUIPPED TO SERVE
PROMPT SERVICE
STEAM CLEANING
EAST 9451
317 12th Ave., Seattle 22, Wash.

ROY SAKAMOTO
EXPERT BODY
AND FENDER REPAIRING
PAINTING - WELDING
EARLY APPOINTMENT
Capitol 8365

Watch For It!

PATRONIZE YOUR NORTHWEST TIMES ADVERTISERS

FRANK H. HATTORI
REAL ESTATE
Business Opportunities
NOTARY PUBLIC
MAin 6513 Res. MINor 0934 318 Sixth Ave. So. Rm. 124, Jackson Bldg. Seattle 4, Washington