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2A12	BUSINESS CA1918	NP HOTEL	HIROSHIMA
2A13	SCHOOL 1921	BAILEY GATZERT	SPL
2A14	NIHONMACHI CA1930	EASTERN EDGE OF	MORITA, S
2A15	BUSINESS CA1919	YESLER 10 CENT ST.	HIROSHIMA

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2A17	BUSINESS 1931	MK FISH (MURATA)	NARUSAWA,
2A18	BUSINESS CA1930	SARASHINA NOODLE	UEMURA, M
2A19	BUSINESS CA1930	OWNERS SARASHINA	UEMURA, M
2A20	BUSINESS CA1919	PACIFIC PRINTING	HIROSHIMA
2A21	VIEW CA1925	WASHINGTON ST.	MORITA, S
2B1	BUSINESS 1908	HIRADE CO. AD	YOSHIDA,
2B2	BUSINESS CA1910	JACKSON THEATER	ANDO, M
2B3	BUSINESS CA1920	HIGO'S 5 & 10	MURAKAMI,
2B4	BUSINESS CA1904	EAGLE LAUNDRY	OKAMURA,
2B5	PERSON CA1918	NURSE M.NAKAYAMA	UCHIDA, D
2B6	BUSINESS CA1930	COFFEE CUP (CAFE)	YASUDA, M
2B7	BUSINESS 1905	STAR LAUNDRY	HIRAI, T
2B8	BUSINESS CA1908	EAGLE LAUNDRY	OKAMURA,
2B9	HOSPITAL CA1916	J.HOSPITAL	TAKEUCHI,
2B10	BUSINESS CA1920	HIGO'S	MURAKAMI,
2B11	BUSINESS CA1910	GRAND UNION LAUNDRY	OKAMURA,
2B12	STREET CA1920	JACKSON ST.	RAINIER H
2B13	STREET CA1920	JACKSON ST	RAINIER H
2B14	STREET CA1920	JACKSON ST.	RAINIER H
2B15	STREET CA1920	JACKSON ST.	RAINIER H
2B16	STREET CA1920	5TH SO.	RAINIER H
2B17	STREET CA1920	JACKSON ST.	RAINIER H
2B18	BUSINESS CA1940	CASCADE SODA	FUJII, Y
2B19	BUSINESS CA1930	WHITE RIVER DAIRY	UNO, S
2B20	BUSINESS CA1940	TASHIRO HARDWARE	YOSHIOKA,

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2C1	STREET CA1920	KING ST & 5TH	RAINIER H &
2C2	STREET CA1920	KING & 6TH SO.	RAINIER H &
2C3	STREET CA1920	KING & 6TH SO	RAINIER H &
2C4	STREET CA1920	KING, NE COR. 6TH	RAINIER H &
2C5	STREET CA1920	WELLER, NE COR 5TH	RAINIER H &
2C6	STREET CA1920	WELLER, SW COR 6TH	RAINIER H &
2C7	STREET CA 1920	WELLER, NE COR 6TH	RAINIER H &
2C8	BUSINESS 1907	STAR LAUNDRY	HIRAI, T
2C9	BUSINESS CA1935	NORTH COAST IMPORTING	NO.AM.TIMES
2C10	BUSINESS 1918	KING CAFE	FUJITA, T
2C11	BUSINESS 1910	D. MIYAGAWA CO.	HIGANO, U
2C12	BUSINESS 1910	OWNERS OF D.MIYAGAWA	HIGANO, U
2C13	BUSINESS CA1939	PACIFIC MARKET	YASUDA, M
2C14	BUSINESS CA1917	YAMATOYA	CRIDER, L
2C15	BUSINESS CA1920	JACKSON MEAT CO.	HIROSHIMA AL
2C16	BUSINESS CA1920	JACKSON PLUMBING	HIROSHIMA AL
2C17	BUSINESS CA1920	TAIYOKAN (SUN HOTEL)	HIROSHIMA AL
2C18	BUSINESS CA1918	GREEN LAKE DYE WORKS	UCHIDA, D
2C19	BUSINESS CA1920	UNION GROCERY	HIROSHIMA AL
2C20	BUSINESS CA 1920	VAN SICLEN APTS.	HIROSHIMA AL
2C21	BUSINESS 1929	NIPPON FIREWORKS CO.	HASHIGUCHI,
2D1	BUSINESS CA1939	PACIFIC BEER	SETSUDA, R
2D2	BUSINESS 1934	PACIFIC BEER WORKERS	SETSUDA, R
2D3	BUSINESS CA1934	DICK WITH EMPLOYEE	SETSUDA, R
2D4	BUSINESS 1903	JA FERTILI.& FISH.	SETSUDA, R
2D5	BUSINESS 1908	LIQUOR LICENSE	SETSUDA, R
2D6	BUSINESS 1934	TRUCK FOR BUSINESS	SETSUDA, R
2D7	BUSINESS CA1913	J.COMMERCIAL BANK	TATSUMI, H
2D8	BUSINESS CA1920	J COMM.BK EXTERIOR	HAYAKAWA, J
2D9	BUSINESS CA1915	FURUYA RESORT	HIKIDA, H
2D10	BUSINESS CA1930	FURUYA IN TACOMA	HIKIDA, H
2D11	BUSINESS CA1918	FURUYA DORMITORY	HIKIDA, H
2D12	BUSINESS 1900	FURUYA SHOTEN AD	SPL
2D13	BUSINESS CA1922	NAKATA TREE CUTTING	KIYOHARA, T
2D14	BUSINESS 1922	M. NAKATA INVESTORS	KIYOHARA, T
2D15	BUSINESS CA1922	NAKATA SAWMILL	KIYOHARA, T
2D16	BUSINESS CA1922	LOGGING RAFT	KIYOHARA, T
2D17	BUSINESS CA192	LOGS ON RIVER	KIYOHARA, T
2D18	BUSINESS CA1922	M. NAKATA AND LOGS	KIYOHARA, T
2D19	BUSINESS CA1939	HARVESTING PEAS	KIYOHARA, T
2D20	BUSINESS CA 1939	KENT, PEA VINES	IYO
2C21	BUSINESS CA1939	KENT DAY CREW	KIYOHARA, T
2D22	BUSINESS 1940	OYSTER SEED SHIPMT.	KIYOHARA, T
2D23	BUSINESS 1940	PRES.KATSUKO NAKATA	KIYOHARA, T
2D24	BUSINESS 1940	OYSTER SEEDS UNLOADED	KIYOHARA, T
2D25	PERSON 1910	C.T. TAKAHASHI	TAKAHASHI, C
2D26	BUSINESS CA1915	ORIENTAL TRADING CO.	TAKAHASHI, C
3A1	PERSON 1917	N.INANA & DAU	CRIDER, L
3A2	PERSON 1939	DR/MRS.H.KURATA	ISHIDA, S
3A3	PERSON CA1910	INANA FAMILY	CRIDER, L

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3A4	PERSONS CA1920	YOUNG MARRIEDS	DATE, N
3A5	BUSINESS 1917	AIKO STUDIO BABIES	YOSHIDA, K
3B1	PICTURE BRIDES CA1918	BRIDE IN KIMONO	YOSHIDA, K
3B2	PERSONS 1925	M/M/ SHIGERU OSAWA	OSAWA, S
3B3	PERSONS	UNKNOWN COUPLE	YAYAKAWA, J
3B4	PERSONS	M/M/ Z. NAKAYAMA	UCHIDA, D
3B5	PERSONS 1913	M/M/ S. TAKAKOSHI	TAKAKOSHI, K
3B6	ORGS. 1918	SEATTLE MIDWIVES	UCHIDA, D
3B7	DOCUMENT CA1918	S. MUKAI PASSPORT	TAKATSUKA, L
3B8	PERSONS CA1913	M/M/R. OGATA, YAKIMA	OGATA, D
3B9	PERSONS CA1918	M/M/ NOBORU DATE	SUGURO, C
3B10	PERSONS 1905	M/M T. OTA	OTA, K
3B11	PERSONS CA1920	M/M T. YOKITA	NARUSAWA, S
3B12	PERSONS CA1919	M/M/ S. MUKAI	TAKATSUKA, L
3B13	PERSONS CA1918	M/M J. HAYAKAWA & SON	HAYAKAWA, J
3B14	PERSON CA1915	FUNERAL MRS. L. WARD	HIRAI, T
3B15	PERSONS CAL918	M/M M. OTA	JONES, J
3B16	PERSON CA1915	FUNERAL BONNEY WATSON	YOSHIDA, K
3B17	PERSON CA1910	MOTHER & CHILD	FUJII, M
3B18	PERSONS 1906	MRS. OTA AND CHILD	OTA, K
3B19	PERSONS CA1918	MRS. SHINOHARA & CHILD	OTA, K
3B20	PERSONS 1919	FUNERAL AT BUDDHIST CH	MURAKAMI, M
3C1	ISSEI CA1920	4 LADIES & CAR	FUJII, M
3C2	ISSEI CA 1917	A.TATSUMI FAMILY	TATSUMI, H
3C3	ISSEI 1920	D. NISHITANI FAMILY	SAKAMOTO, M
3C4	ISSEI 1922	GROUP & NEW IMMIG.	HORITA, T
3C5	ISSEI	MRS. IWANAGA & SON	SUGURO, C
3C6	NISEI CA1927	HENRY DATE	SUGURO, C
3C7	ISSEI CA1914	K. HOIDA FAM. KENT	HOIDA, T
3C8	NISEI CA1915	T. OTA CHILDREN	OTA, K
3C9	ISSEI CA1915	K. TASHIRO & DAU	YOSHIOKA, B
3C10	NISEI 1918	CPL. H. TATSUMI	TATSUMI, H
3C11	NISEI 198	CPL. A. TATSUMI	TATSUMI, H
3C12	ISSEI CA1920	H. OTA FAMILY	TATSUMI, H
3C13	ISSEI CA1917	PICNIC	TAKAKOSHI, K
3C14	ISSEI 1937	VCT.KONOYE VISIT	TAKATSUKA, L
3C15	ISSEI CA1920	FAMILY PHOTO	FUJII, M
3C16	ISSEI CA1924	NAKAZAWA & K.YASUI	FUJINO, H
3C17	ISSEI CA1915	GROUP ON LAWN	WAKAMATSU, N
3C18	ISSEI CA1920	WOMAN AND CAR	FUJII, M
3C19	ISSEI 1933	PICNIC AT KUBOTA G.	FUJII, M
3C20	NISEI CA1930	FUJINO GIRLS	FUJINO, H
3C21	ISSEI CA1915	2 MEN & WOMAN	FUJII, M
3D1	ISSEI 1928	HATSUNEKAI PICNIC	NAKATANI, K
3D2	ISSEI CA1930	4 AT A PICNIC	FUJII, M
3D3	ISSEI 1900	LINCOLN BEACH	HIRAI, T
3D4	ISSEI CA1935	BON VOYAGE AT DOCK	TAKATSUKA, L
3D5	ISSEI CA1938	BOYS' DAY DISPLAY	HORITA, T
3D6	ISSEI CA1930	GIRLS' DAY DISPLAY	JONES, J
3D7	ISSEI CA1920	WOMEN/CHILDREN	HAYAKAWA, J

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3D8	ISSEI CA1932	TRIP TO JAPAN	TAKAKOSHI, K
3D9	ISSEI 1917	WOMEN'S RACE	HAYAKAWA, J
3D10	NISEI CA1940	MIMASUKAI DANCE	OSAWA, S
3D11	ISSEI CA1930	PICNIC GAME	FUJII, M
3D12	ISSEI 1924	CLAM DIGGING	TAKAKOSHI, K
3D13	ISSEI CA1913	PICNIC, GR.UNI.LAUN.	OKAMURA, F
3D14	ISSEI CA1925	PICNIC, ACCORDION	HAYAKAWA, J
3D15	NISEI 1930	PLAYING IN GREEN LK	TAKAKOSHI, K
3D16	ISSEI CA1920	SWIMMERS	UNO, S
3D17	ISSEI 1933	BATHING BEAUTY	FUJII, M
3D18	ISSEI CA1930	T.NAKAYAMA CLEANERS	UCHIDA, D
3D19	ISSEI 1913	GR.U.LAUN.BASEBALL	OKAMURA, F
3D20-22	ISSEI 1900	J CREW ENTERTAINED	OSAWA, S

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- 59 Yoshioka, Billee 19 Central School graduation cal1921; J. Language School grad. 1929?; 7 girls on stage at NK 1929?; Seattle G. Girls' Club 1926, '28, '33 SJCC Variety Show at NK; JSC at NK 1929; Fuyokai 1926, '30; Young Matrons' Club, Mitsubishi employees Dr. Nitobe visit 1933; S Treble Clef Chorus 1937; cal1915 Tashiro Family in field; cal1941 Tashiro Hardware
- 60 Uno, Shigeo 5 1920 5 men in bathing suits; apple bobbing; 1915 Go game in field; 1941 Mar. Farewell at dock; cal1930 White River Dairy 815 Weller St.

- Morita, Shigeru 5 1937 Apr 4 UW Fuyukai on stage;
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Okayama men in front of car on Main
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- Takakoshi, Ko 34 Japanese Language School 1930's, '40's;
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(From Seattle)

An American keeping the Nippon-kan

Converted into theater by Nisei and Sansei

"Funny Irish doing something strange" says the modest man every time we meet.

On the hill side of Seattle, gateway city of American Pacific coast, stands

"Nippon-kan Theater" which is covered by cherry blossom in spring and fog

in winter. The American proprietor, Edward Burke, an architect 54 years

old, says the building is a jerry building made of cheap lumber and brick.

Originally, it was built by Japanese-American in 1909 with cost of 90,000

dollars as "Nippon-kan Hall". Mr. Burke bought the dilapidated house some

ten years ago and converted it partly into theater and partly his own urban

planning office. The building was full of leaks and junks and the Japanese

left it as they were sent to concentration camp during the war and had bad

reminiscence. Owner had changed quite often.

Mr. Burke, Irish emigrant, and his scandinavian wife were very sensitive

to racial culture and tradition. They were much concerned to see Japanese

culture devoted to development of Seattle was fading away.

Nippon-kan theater is a small one of about 400 seats and receives subsidy

of 2,500 dollars from the state and /or city government but it is not enough.

They lose money at every performance.

Last October and November they had tea ceremony concert and SHAKUHACHI and

jazz ensemble. In January and February this year Lion Dancing(SHI SHI MAI)

and KOTO/SHAMISEN/IKEBANA joint concert. They are also planning Korean,

Chinese or Philippine performance.

Mr and Mrs Burke said Seattle and Asia have much relation each other.

Mrs Elizabeth Burke made a booklet of Seattle and volunteered guide for

International District(old Japanese town) of Seattle.

In the Hall of the Nippon-kan theater there is a wall with NOREN of old

Japanese shops in 1930's and scribbling of actors are seen.

Before the war, it seemed they played Tolstoi Drama because there still

are some photographs of Japanese in Russian costume.

Japanese Nisei and Sansei group organized Nippon-kan Theater Preserving Committee two years ago which made Burkes very happy.

Before, Japanese community showed indifferent attitude by saying Nippon-kan theater is foreigners' theater, but now changed to help Mr and Mrs Burke.

SHUN JU KAI, an organization of Japanese firms in Seattle, donated some money to the theater which also made Burkes delighted.

Burkes all alone tried to keep and exchange culture without help.

At present Mr. Burke does not feel good physically, however, ~~said~~ individual leave nothing when pass away but the organization leave something.

Photo shows Edward Burke speaks about History of Japanese in front of NOREN of pre-war Japanese shops placed on the wall.

「おかしなアイルランド人が、変なことやっているだけでしょ。会うたびにそう語る謙虚さは、日本人の謙譲の美德に通じるものがある。」

米国太平洋岸の玄関町シアトル。春はサクラあふぎ、冬は霧に包まれる港町の高台に、「ニッポンカン・シアター」がある。その館主ともいへば米国人、エドワード・パークさん(写真は、シアターを指して「安い材木とレンガ造りの安普請ですな」と診断をくだす建築家でもある)。

前身は、一九〇九年に日系米国人が九万円で造り上げた「日本館ホール」。隣屋に近かったのを十数年前に買い取り、自分の経営する都市計画事務所と劇場に仕立て直した。

一雨もりと方ラクタだらけの建物だった。戦争で強制移住させられた日系人は、いやな思い出が残っているからか放棄していた。持ち主もよく変わった。北欧系の妻とアイルランド移民のパーク氏は、民族固有の文化や伝統に敏感だった。港町シアトルの発展を担った日系文化が消えようとしているの心を痛めたのだ。

シアトルから

ニッポンカン・シアターは座席四百の小劇場である。運営費として州や市から年二千五百万の補助金が出るが、とても足りない。「公演をするこ

とに、損をするのは分かっているが、やめられない」とパーク氏。

出しものは、例えば昨年10月6日「弦琴と茶会コンサート」「秋の調べ」▽11月17日「尺八」本サンブルマ今年1月12日「獅子(し)舞ダン

劇場に改装 文化紹介

二、三世にも支援の輪

人も「シアトル もう一つの歴史」という小冊子づくり、アジア系アメリカ人の多いシアトル市インタナショナル地区(旧日本町)の案内を買って出ている。

ニッポンカン・シアターのホールの庄巻は、一九三〇年代の古い日本をしのげる日本人町商店のノレン数十枚を張った壁面が圧巻だ。舞台裏手の壁には、役者たちが書き残した落書きが、歴史の影を落としてい

る。「戦前は、トルストイ劇まじりでやっていたのですな。ロシア人の服装をした日本人の写真も残っていますよ」。パーク氏は昔話好きだ。日系人の二、三世グループがあるのだが……と話している。

スマの月9日「琴、三味線、生け花」ジョイント・コンサート…このほか韓国、フィリピン、中国系の催しもあってアジア系文化の館もかたになっ

てくる。「この港町シアターは、切っても切れない関係にある」とパーク夫妻はいう。エリザベス



戦前の日本人町商店のノレンをつぎ合わせた壁面の前で、日系人の歴史を語るエドワード・パークさん

「日本館」守る米国人

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増員予定わずか

検査院はもつとがんばれない

大蔵省二階の主計局総務課長室。六十年度予算政府案が決まった昨年十二月二十九日夕、篠沢恭助総務課長は疲労をにじませながらも、語気鋭い。「会計検査院が指摘した農水省の地域営農集団育成事業補助金は全廃したよ。大蔵省としてもぜひ切ってもらいたい」と話をし、農水省も理解してくれた。三月と八月の年一回、検査院と

れるが、これほど厳しい予算を組んだからこそ倒せたんだ。農水省の各種補助金は、農村を地盤とする自民党の票田と深く結びついている。切ったとみせかけて別の名称で再登場させるのがこれまでの例で、その一部とはいえず、

「検査院の指摘は極力、予算編成に生かすようにしている。三月と八月の年一回、検査院と

いぬの・あひる・おひる



ca.1912 Handmade Cedar Shake Home

Katsuno

PHOTO SELECTION

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Kiosk I The tidelands and regrade maps of Seattle set the scene for the beginnings of an embryo which grew from a recorded statistic of one in the 1880 US Census to a throbbing Japanese settlement. The issei (immigrants from Japan) initially came to the Northwest to work as railroad section hands or sawmill workers. Some were employed as cooks or domestic servants while others toiled long hours harvesting crops. Dairy farms, truck gardens, berry farms and greenhouses became sources of income. The Alaska salmon canneries provided gainful employment during the summer months.

No matter what their occupation or how far away they lived, the issei were drawn to the area radiating outward from 5th and 6th avenue and Jackson and Main street.



ca.1910 Grand Union Laundry

Okamura

Kiosk II By early 1920 Nihonmachi (Japan-Town) was well into its stretch from 1st to 16th avenue and Yesler to Dearborn. The area contained the full gamut of trades and services. In addition to the earlier boarding houses, hotels now abound. Simple Japanese food, festive Chinese dishes, filling beef stew, always with mounds of rice drew the passers-by into the many cafes. Barber-shops, laundry, dye works, drugstores, hardware and mercantile shops, fish and vegetable stands, all were there to meet basic needs. Bankers, lawyers, doctors, a Japanese hospital were there to serve the community. Midwives were available for home births.

For relaxation there were moviehouses and Nihon buro (Japanese hot-tubs). For that special treat there was a confectioner with bite sized sweet-bean dumplings. In the bookstore there were treasures in fact and fiction.

Beyond the mom and pop family operations, a few entrepreneurs with daring and imagination started their own trading, lumber, food processing, fertilizer, beer distribution, fishing and other industries on a large scale.

Kiosk III Dreams of making a fortune and returning to Japan were slowly displaced by a feeling of ambivalence of whether to stay or return. The birth of nisei (second generation) promoted the establishments of roots. Despite the setback experienced by the passage of the Anti Alien Land Law in 1921 which prohibited issei from owning or leasing land and the Immigration Act of 1924 which halted the influx of immigrants from Japan, the families nurtured by the feeling of community carried on.

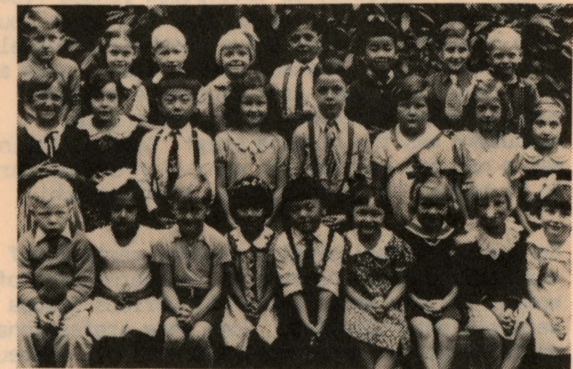
Weddings were held in American dress often followed by a traditional reception. Go-betweens were kept busy, but nisei often took the initial courtship steps. Wives worked along side of their husbands. Babies were born to herald a new beginning. Those who died were given a formal funeral usually followed by an informal gathering to celebrate the life of the deceased.

Families were no longer centered in the settlement, but were moving out into other neighborhoods. Still, they maintained traditional holiday customs and celebrated festive occasions with other members of the community through the many organizations. There were picnics, undokais (sports events) and kengakudans (conducted tours).

Kiosk IV The pursuit of education was a driving force. There were English Language schools for adults and church sponsored kindergartens to ready nisei for mainstreaming into the public schools. Conversely, children once in grade school were expected to attend Kokugo Gakko (Japanese Language school) after school.

Cooking and sewing schools were formed to learn the American way. At the same time schools to preserve traditional music and dancing, flower arrangements and the like were established.

Churches were a very significant part of family life with many denominations represented in both Christian and Buddhist religions. Local and regional conferences became an annual event for the nisei.



1937 Bellevue Grade School Class

Hashiguchi



1939 Potlatch Parade Float

Asaba/Mamiya

Kiosk V Talent for organizing clubs based on a myriad of mutual interests was utilized in several ways. The Japanese Association had a coordinating function in the community and funneled requests from the Consulate General's office. The association attended to the social welfare of the community and often acted as an intermediary in the case of juvenile or adult offenders. Businesses organized into a Chamber of Commerce and were involved in civic affairs.

The Kenjinkai (prefectural organization) based on the birthplace of the issei was a solidifying business/social networking unit for many.

For the nisei the formation of the Japanese American Citizens League provided a social network, but significant was its emphasis on pride on being an American citizen and its concomitant sense of duty.

Two daily vernacular newspapers which later included English Sections provided a forum for publicity of Japanese community activities as well as current events of Japan. In addition, there was a weekly all English newspaper which not only published articles of interest to the nisei, but also sponsored many sports leagues and a radio program.

Kiosk VI Recreational activities ranged from individual sport such as tennis, skiing or mountain climbing to competitive baseball, football and basketball. Japanese sports events such as judo, kendo and sumo wrestling were evident. Hunting meant more than going after game. Matsutake was the elusive prey! Salmon fishing was a natural pastime for many with 68 pounders to be hooked to go on display in Nihonmachi.

Concerts of nisei singing groups, recitals of various Japanese instruments, a chorus line of women, variety shows put on by various groups were all entertainment. Some were professional performances while others were strictly amateur. Most were held in Nippon Kan



ca.1925 Kabuki Performance

Date/Suguro

The multi-purpose use of Nippon Kan reflected the many facets of Japanese community life: weddings, memorial services, graduations, civic and religious sessions, traditional performances and fund-raising events. The echoes from the walls could be the swish of a kabuki actor striding across the stage or applause for Tolstol's Resurrection performed in Japanese in 1913!

A hotel occupied the top two floors and shops flanked the main hall. Declared a state historical site in 1978 through the efforts of architect Edward M. Burke, the structure remains as a continuing link with the past. The preservation of its heart belongs to the community.

VIEWING SCHEDULE

March 17 and March 23 from 12:30 - 5:00 p.m.

March 18-22 from 12:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Thereafter by appointment or during Nippon Kan performances. Call (206) 725-6906 or 522-8457 for details. Exhibit will remain for one year.

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The Way It Was: Northwest Issei and Nisei Before 1942



ca.1915

Hayashi/Wakamatsu

This exhibit is a visual documentary of the Japanese community gleaned primarily from private collections. The opening of this mammoth album commemorates the 75th anniversary of Nippon Kan which was the hub of this community life and sustained its cultural heritage.

It will be a trip down memory lane for many. "I was born there!" "That's my grandma!" "There's my uncle's store!" For others it will be a heightening of awareness of the frontier spirit of the immigrant, the joys of courtship and family, the self-contained everyday living, the Americanization process and the solidifying influence of the multi-based organizations.

Suddenly, in the spring of 1942, all of this came to an abrupt end with the removal of all persons of Japanese ancestry, immigrants and citizens alike, from the West Coast.

SUBJECT HEADINGS FOR KIOSKS AND PANELS

KIOSK I. EARLY HISTORY OF THE IMMIGRANT JAPANESE

- Introduction*
Panel A. ~~Opening of Japan, and~~ early Seattle scenes
B. Immigration, and getting a start
C. Early Nihonmachi
D. Nippon Kan

KIOSK II. MAKING A LIVING

- Panel A. Railroads, sawmills, canneries, and farms
B. Growth of Nihonmachi
C. City trades: Businesses and Professions
D. Entrepreneurial careers

KIOSK III. HOME AND FAMILY LIFE

- Panel A. Distribution and types of homes
B. Weddings, births, and funerals
C. Family activities *albums.*
D. Family activities (Contd.)

KIOSK IV. SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

- Panel A. Public Schools
B. Other schools
C. Churches
D. Church activities

KIOSK V. ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES

- Panel A. Japanese Association, Chamber of Commerce, and Consulate
B. Business associations, Kenjinkai, and newspapers
C. JACL and Japanese American Courier
D. Miscellaneous Organizations and activities

KIOSK VI. RECREATION AND ENTERTAINMENT

- Panel A. Sports clubs
B. Other sports
C. Entertainment: Japanese
D. Entertainment: American

KIOSK I. EARLY IMMIGRATION TO THE NORTHWEST

INTRODUCTION - CALENDAR COVER

Panel A. Opening of Japan, and Early Seattle Scenes

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|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Perry and Black Ships | 7. Shoreline south of Yesler's mill |
| 2. Iwakura mission | 8. Pics of early Seattle |
| 3. Japanese laborers to Hawaii | 9. Map of early Seattle |
| 4. Consul-Gen. rep. to Seattle | 10. Map showing Mikado St. |
| 5. Denny lands at Alki | 11. First Hill looking east on Yesler |
| 6. Yesler's mill | |

*Maps
regards: lower panel -*

Panel B. Immigration and Getting a Start

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|-----------------------------------|---|
| 1. Immigrants landing | 7. Railroad workers |
| 2. Immigrant dormitory | 8. Farm workers |
| 3. Early women immigrants | 9. English language school - <i>Schools</i> |
| 4. Labor contractors | 10. School boys and domestics |
| 5. K. Nishi, Port Blakely sawmill | 11. NYK and OSK Lines |
| 6. Mukilteo sawmill | |

Panel C. Early Nihonmachi

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|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Skidroad (before 1900) | 7. First church |
| 2. Lower Jackson | 8. First newspaper |
| 3. Lower Main, Washington, Yesler | 9. Gambling, prostitution, etc. |
| 4. Housing in Nihonmachi | <i>pub hall</i> |
| 5. First hotel | |
| 6. First restaurant | |

Panel D. Nippon Kan

1. Opening of Nippon Kan
2. Interior and exterior of NK
3. Views of surrounding area
4. Early events

KIOSK II. MAKING A LIVING

Panel A. Railroads, sawmills, canneries, and farms.

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|------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Railroad workers | 6. Truck farming |
| 2. Sawmills | 7. Strawberry farms. |
| 3. Canneries | 8. Dairy farms |
| 4. Farm workers | 9. Poultry farms |
| 5. Living conditions of
workers | 10. Produce houses |

more
Panel B. Growth of Nihonmachi

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|---------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Distribution of shops | 7. Nihon-byoin |
| 2. Skidroad businesses | 8. Movie houses and halls |
| 3. Main Street, from 3rd to 8th | 9. Japanese baths |
| 4. Lower Washington and Yesler | |
| 5. Jackson Street | |
| 6. Chinatown | |

Panel C. City Trades: Businesses and Professions

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|-------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. Hotels | 7. Japanese merchandise |
| 2. Restaurants | 8. Japanese food stores |
| 3. Cleaners | 9. Tanomoshi-ko and investment clubs |
| 4. Grocers | |
| 5. Produce houses | |
| 6. Barbers | |

Panel D. Entrepreneurial careers

1. M. Furuya
2. M. Nakata
3. K. Setsuda
4. Others

KIOSK III. HOME AND FAMILY LIFE

none ✓ Panel A. Distribution and Types of Homes

1. Population distribution
2. Types of homes: hotels, apartments, rooming houses, multiplexes, single family units
3. Home interiors: tokonoma, family shrines, Japanese-Amer. mix, crowding vs luxury
4. Gardens: flowers and vegetables
5. Neighborhoods: Washington St., Cherry Hill, Chinatown, Beacon Hill, Green Lake, South Park
6. Farmhouses

adequate Panel B. Weddings, births, and funerals

1. Issei weddings
2. Nisei weddings
3. Baby pics
4. Funerals
5. Cemeteries
6. Midwives
7. Birthday parties
8. Family pics

Panel C. Family Activities *album*

1. Family festivals: boys and girls festivals
2. Christmas and New Years
3. Other holidays
4. Family car
5. Family trips
6. Mushroom hunting
7. Berry picking
- 8.

Panel D. Family Activities *album* (Contd.)

1. Tatsumi family
2. Other family records
3. The extended family (kinship group)
4. Trips to Japan
5. Summer homes

KIOSK IV. SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

Panel A. Public Schools

1. Main Street School
2. Bailey Gatzert
3. Central
4. Pacific
5. Washington
6. Broadway
7. Franklin
8. Garfield

9. Other schools: Rainier, Beacon Hill, Queen Anne, Roosevelt, etc.
10. Graduation exercises
11. School activities

Panel B. Other Schools

1. University of Washington
 - a. Japanese Students Club
 - b. Fuyo-kai
 - c. Socials and other activities
2. English language schools
3. Nuseries
4. Kindergartens
5. Japanese language school
6. Undo-kai

7. Flower arrangement school
8. Tea ceremony
9. Cooking
10. *Swing school*

Panel C. Churches

1. Methodist
2. Baptist
3. Presbyterian
4. Congregational
5. Episcopalian
6. Other Protestant
7. Catholic (Maryknoll)

8. Shinshu Buddhist
9. Nichiren Buddhist
11. Konkokyo

Panel D. Church Activities

1. Young People's clubs
2. Young People's Christian Conf.
3. Young Buddhist Conference
4. Fujinkai
5. Socials
6. Choirs

7. Christmas, Easter
8. O-Bon
9. Salvation Army Camp
10. Church picnics

KIOSK V. ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES

- more* Panel A. Japanese Association, Chamber of Commerce, and Consulate
1. Japanese Assoc. headquarters
 2. Committees of J. A.
 3. Community Chest Drive
 4. Annual events: Tenchosetsu, Kigensetsu, Fourth of July, etc.
 5. Meeting dignitaries
 6. American contacts
 7. Chamber of Commerce
 8. Consulate

- Panel B. Business Associations, Kenjinkai, and newspapers
1. Hotel Association
 2. Grocers Association
 3. Dye Work Association
 4. Restaurant Assoc.
 5. Produce House Assoc.
 6. Farmers' Assoc.
 7. Kenjinkai: Hiroshima, Yamaguchi, Wakayama, Fukuoka, Kumamoto, Okayama, Shizuoka, Kagoshima, Ehime, etc.
 8. Kenjinkai banquets and picnics
 9. Hokubei Jiji
 10. Taihoku Nippo

- Panel C. JACL and Japanese American Courier
1. Seattle Progressive Citizens League
 2. Early leaders of JACL
 3. First national conference
 4. Other Seattle conferences
 5. JACL socials
 6. Japan Night
 7. Japanese Amer. Courier
 8. Photocopy of Courier
 9. Other English papers
 - 10.

- Panel D. Miscellaneous Organizations and Activities
1. Boy Scouts
 2. Girl Scouts
 3. Girls Club
 4. Kengakudan
 5. Festivals
 6. Poetry clubs
 7. Art group (Tsutakawa, etc.)
 8. Camera club
 9. Parades
 10. *Nippon Team*

KIOSK VI. RECREATION AND ENTERTAINMENT

PANEL A. Sports Clubs

1. Asahi
2. Mikado
3. Nippon A. C.
4. Taiyo A. C.
5. Nippon Tennis Club
6. Golf Association

7. Pics of games and players
8. Courier League
9. Girls sports organizations

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Panel B. Other Sports

1. Sumo
2. Judo
3. Kendo
4. Bowling
5. Fishing
6. Mushroom hunting
7. Trout

7. Skiing
8. Mt. Rainier--mountain climbing
9. Hiking

Panel C. Entertainment: Japanese

1. Matsubakai
2. Hatsunekai
3. Mimasukai
4. Biwa taikai
5. Shibai

Panel D. Entertainment: American

1. Miyashita orchestra
2. Aeolian Choir
3. Melodians
4. Musical performances
- 5.

EXPLANATORY NOTES FOR PANELS

(Each note is identified by kiosk and panel. Thus, "I-B, Upper" refers to Kiosk I, Panel B, Upper panel. As the scale below indicates, there are 70 spaces, approximately, between the left and right hand margins. The length of each line for letters of any given scale size therefore can be estimated. For example, for letters requiring quarter inch spaces: $70 \times \frac{1}{4} = 17.5$ inches.)

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I-B, Upper "Early Seattle Scenes"

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I-B, Lower "Jackson St. Regrade"

The Sixth Avenue Trestle extended southward from King St. onto the tidewater. The picture on the left shows the city as it looked in 1908

if one had stood on Sixth Avenue, a little south of where Uwajimaya now stands, and looked northward. The picture on the right, a north-eastward view from the trestle, shows that lodgings on Weller Street were built out on the beach.

In 1908 the Seattle city engineers wanted to do two things: (1) fill the tidelands to create a large industrial site, and (2) lower the ridge between First Hill and Beacon Hill to open routes to the east. The Jackson Street Regrade of 1908, by which dirt from the ridge was washed or carted off to the tidelands, fulfilled both purposes. The upper regrade photograph shows the regrade scene as it appeared looking westward roughly from where Bailey Gatzert School is today,. The lower picture is the reverse view from the lower end of Weller St.

I-C, Upper "Getting Started"

The early Japanese immigrants, the majority of them young males, came between 1890 to 1910. They came with little in their pockets, but with stout hearts and burning ambitions. Many found their first employment in sawmills, such as those at Port Blakely, Mukilteo, Kere-stone, and Snoqualmie. Others joined railroad gangs and farm crews. Still others remained in the cities as domestics or helpers in hotels, restaurants, and other trades run by earlier Issei arrivals. Everywhere, the new arrivals worked long hours for meager wages. They sometimes experienced cruel adversities. And in this frontier, experiences of prejudice and discrimination were common. The Issei immigrants were buoyed by the hope and ambition of some day owning a farm or city business.

I-D, Upper "Railroads, Sawmills, Farms , , ."

Before World War II, many Issei and Nisei worked at railroads, sawmills, farms, and canneries. The lumbering mills still flourished, and sawmills were one of the few industrial employments from which Japanese Americans were not excluded. Farming was the activity where they had the greatest success. Before 1920, there were still many parcels of uncleared land which the Issei acquired relatively cheaply and, by dint of enormous effort, transformed into tillable farmland. The Japanese traditions of mutual assistance and of total family involvement on the farm were vital conditions of their success. The farmers were important to the city trades, partly as customers but also as primary ^{Japanese} suppliers to produce wholesalers, grocers, public marketeers, and restaurateurs. The Alaska salmon canneries were for the Nisei what the railroads and sawmills were for the Issei--a first step on the road to life careers.

II-A, Upper "Nihonmachi"

Sixth Avenue and Main Street was, in 1920, the busiest intersection of Nihonmachi (lit., "Japan Town"). The ever-popular Sagamiya Confectionary/Mitsuwado Bookstore was on the northeast corner, Furuya's Oriental Bank on the northeast corner, NP and Panama Hotels on the southeast corner, and Main Street School on the southeast corner. Newly arrived immigrants streamed through the two hotels. The majority of Nisei in their elementary grades attended Main Street School. Within a three blocks radius of the intersection, the area was thick with Japanese shops of all kinds. The main concentration of Japanese homes, then, were found in an area extending eastward on Main, Washington, and Yesler to about 16th Avenue. The churches and the language school were in or near this area. Issei men working in their shops in dark vests

and shirt sleeves, Issei women meeting and bowing deeply and chatting in Japanese, and Nisei boys engaged in a spirited game of "jintori" on unpaved Washington Street were typical scenes of Nihonmachi.

Kiosk II-B, Lower "City Trades"

In Seattle in 1935, almost 75 percent of Issei and Nisei in the work force were engaged in a Japanese-owned small business, either as owner or employee. The five most popular businesses among the Japanese were: 183 hotels, 148 groceries, 94 dye works (cleaners), 64 public market stands, and 57 wholesale produce houses. The Japanese were competitive in hotels, groceries, and cleaners because the family often provided most of the work force. In certain businesses, the Japanese farm suppliers were an important source of advantage. The pictures of businesses on Jackson Street are of interest because the customers here tended to be more polyethnic than in the case of the Main Street shops.

Kiosk III-A, Upper "Home and Family Life"

Unlike the Chinese whose immigration was stopped in 1882 before women in any numbers had arrived, the Japanese immigration included a substantial flow of women before its termination in 1924. The establishment of families greatly aided the adjustment to American society. Because arranged marriages were the customary marital practice in Japan, it was relatively easy for single immigrant males to return to Japan to find a bride, or to have one selected through a "picture bride" arrangement. The first home of a young couple was often a single room in a hotel or apartment house with a gas burner for a kitchen, and some families got their start in back-of-the-shop living quarters. But most aspired toward middle-class homes. The relatively rapid diffusion of Japanese minority residences may be seen in the three maps below.

III-C, Upper "Family Albums"

The family in Japan has much greater significance than in American society, and the Issei immigrants brought this attitude with them. Parents, especially the mother^S, monitored the children's activities closely, and the children in turn learned of their obligations to the family. Individualism tended to be stifled, but a closeness of family ties was promoted. These pictures fail to reveal the cultural conflicts which invariably occurred between the Japanese parents and American trained offsprings, especially about such questions as dating. They also fail to make it clear how much the parents were Americanized by their children's influences, and the subtle ways in which the children's attitudes were influenced by the parents.

IV-A, Upper "Schools"^S

Before the war, most Nisei grew up largely within the social boundaries of the Japanese community. The public schools--Main Street, Bailey Gatzert, Central, Pacific, and Washington Elementary Schools, and later Broadway, Franklin, and Garfield High Schools--were for them the chief windows opening out upon the larger society. The Nisei had exceptionally low delinquency rates, and were generally rated highly as students. Many went to universities such that the Nisei as a group came to have a high level of "Total Years of Schooling" in Census reports. Although the schools were windows opening outward, associationally the^{Nisei} tended to stay within their group, a fact notable at the University of Washington in the Japanese Students Club (men) and Fuyokai (women). Majority group prejudice was in those days a difficult barrier to overcome.

IV-B, either Upper or Lower "Other Schools"

Unlike most communities, "Other Schools" played a very significant role in the Japanese community. Newly arrived Issei immigrants severely handicapped by their inability to speak and understand English, flocked to English classes. For Issei women, the dressmaking and cooking classes were important steps toward their assimilation into western ways. For many Nisei, the mission kindergartens were their first experience with white teachers and the English language. And most Nisei attended a Japanese language school because of parental concern that the children should learn to appreciate the old world culture and that Nisei might not be accepted as employees in white companies. The language schools generally failed to teach the Nisei much about Japanese language or culture, but school associations often developed into lifelong friendships.

IV-C, Upper "Churches"

Churches, both Buddhist and Christian, were very important institutions in the Japanese community. Especially surprising was the popularity among the Issei of Christian churches, considering the dominance of Buddhism in Japan. For the young Issei immigrants, the Christian mission workers and church congregations often provided the kind of personal support which the family and village had given them in Japan, and which the immigrants sorely missed. Moreover, the Christian church facilitated the learning of American ways. In this country, the Buddhists also adopted the congregational system. For Issei, the vast majority of whom had little experience in associating socially with whites, the ethnic community church was essential, but even for the English-speaking Nisei, the ethnic church was preferred. Social barriers in the white society contributed to this preference.

IV-D, Upper "Church Activities" or put this under IV-C, Lower
if you have a space problem

The churches contributed significantly to the highly organized character of the Japanese community. Each church often drew heavily from particular kenjin (prefectural) groups, and thereby reinforced powerful ken ties. Public entertainments and church bazaars put on by church groups for money-raising purposes generally attracted wide community interest. The young people's annual conferences, both of the Buddhists and all-denominational Christians, tended to draw youths together from all parts of the Northwest, and often established long-lasting networks of relations.

V-A, Upper "Japanese Association, etc.")

Japanese communities very early revealed an exceptional tendency toward organization. The Japanese Association, in Seattle established in 1900, was the most widely encompassing Issei group. It worked to protect the community from anti-discriminatory legislation and other anti-Japanese actions, maintained social service functions to ensure the residents' welfare, and promoted the educational aims of the young. Closely linked to the Association was the Japanese Chamber of Commerce which coordinated a large array of business associations: the hotel owners, cleaners and dye works, grocers, restaurants, and so on associations. And for Issei, who by judicial edict were declared ineligible for United States citizenship, the Japanese Consulate was a necessary basis for maintaining a national status. Similar organizational structures developed in other Japanese communities of the Northwest.

V-B, Upper "Kenjin Kai"

The people of Japan have always emphasized the place of origin of one's family. It should not be surprising, therefore, that among Japanese immigrants the kenjinkai (prefectural association) such as the Hiroshima, Okayama, Yamaguchi, Fukuoka, and Kagoshima Kenjinkai had great significance. The kenjin (prefectural compatriots) helped each other immigrate to America, get a start in employment or business, introduced newcomers into social circles, helped each other in adversity, celebrated births and weddings together, and recreated together. The Nagano-ken group shown here was one of the smaller units, but their behavior was typical of ken groups. Around 1908 pioneers among them acquired undeveloped land in Pontiac (today, Windermere and Sand Point north of Laurelhurst) and brought other kenjin to the area. They helped each other clear the land, build homes, and start a church. In many respects the ken group was seen as like an extension of the family.

V-C, Upper "JACL"

The Seattle Progressive Citizens League was organized in 1922 to fight ~~the~~ anti-Japanese legislations appearing at that time. Because similar groups were being organized in California and Oregon, Nisei leaders agreed that a national organization of Nisei should be formed. The name Japanese American Citizens League was chosen for this new organization, and because of the prominent organizing role played by Seattle leaders James Sakamoto, Clarence Arai, and George Ishihara, the First National Convention of JACL was held in Seattle in 1930.

V-D, Upper "Miscellaneous Organizations"

The Seattle Japanese community never suffered from a want of organizations. The Issei had their poetry clubs, debating society, literary clubs, karuta club, and numerous entertainment and sports clubs. And the Nisei had their Boys and Girls Scouts, summer camps, camera club, bridge club, art group, debating society, tour groups, and social clubs. The vast array of Nisei sports clubs are referred to on Kiosk VI.

VI-A, Upper "Nippon Kan Hall"

Nippon Kan (lit., "Japan Hall") was the best known institution of the pre-war Japanese community. Built in 1910 in response to a crying need for a public meeting hall, Nippon Kan promptly became the center of Japanese community functions. Best remembered are the shibai (Japanese drama), odori (Japanese dances), and Japanese instrumental and vocal music which were performed there. Surprisingly, the Issei did not ignore western drama, as witness the performances in 1913 of Ibsen's "Doll's House" and Tolstoi's "Resurrection" in Japanese. Sumo, judo, and kendo tourneys were held on the stage, as also were poetry readings, oratorical contests, and debates. On occasion, weddings and memorial services were held here. And the Tanaka Dressmaking School not only held its fashion shows here, but also set up cutting tables in the hall and gave instructions. Mr. Tanaka operated the grocery store in the southeast corner of the building, and the Tanaka home was the wooden structure immediately to the north of Nippon Kan. Nisei entertainment and musical events were also held here. And every Nisei student of the Japanese Language School will remember the school assemblies which were held at Nippon Kan, because the school had no auditorium of its own, where they sat interminably listening to Issei community leaders render long, poorly understood exhortations in the classical Japanese style.

VI-B, Lower "Baseball, Basketball, Football"

Nisei sports were as highly organized as the rest of the Japanese community. Because of their small physical size, Nisei youths rarely became prominent athletes, but many had excellent athletic ability, and took up American sports eagerly. Sports were for the Nisei an important means of becoming a part of American society. The early Nisei teams competed, with modest success, against white teams in the City League. By 1930, however, the mushrooming number of Nisei teams, not only in Seattle but also in Auburn, Fife, Tacoma, and elsewhere, were organized into the Courier League by a local Japanese American newspaper, and a year-round series of league competition among Nisei teams was maintained. Nisei were engaged in league play long before the L'il League and Babe Ruth League were organized in the larger community.

THE WAY IT WAS

NORTHWEST ISSEI AND NISEI BEFORE 1942



山崎婦人協会の集まり
Nissee Ken (Nisei) Association

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JAPANESE PIONEERS EARLY SEATTLE SCENES

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On the map to the left, note that the street which today is Duwamish was at one time known as Minnow Street. At right, the map indicates Japanese lodgings on Fifth and Sixth Avenue.

JACKSON ST. REGRADE

In 1908, the Seattle city engineers wanted to regrade the street which today is Duwamish Street. The regrade was completed in 1908. It was the first time that the street was regraded to its present level. The regrade was a major project and it was a great improvement to the city. The regrade was a major project and it was a great improvement to the city.



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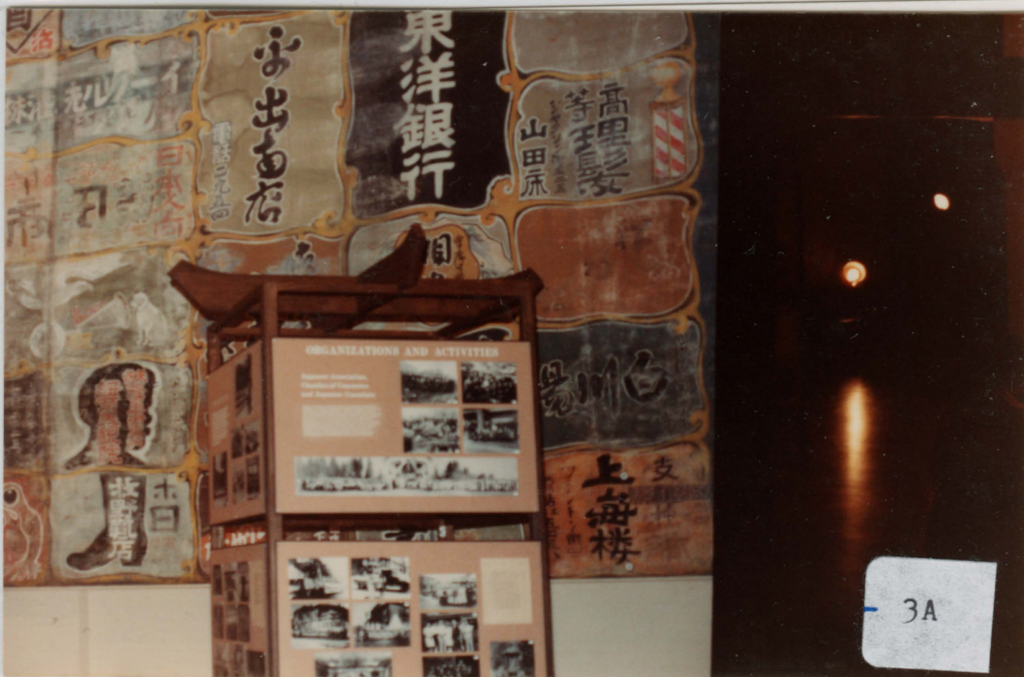
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| 1. | 1904 | MUKILTEO. JAPANESE SAWMILL WORKERS GREET A NEW BRIDE. | K. MORI |
| 2. | 1905 | MUKILTEO. WORKERS IN FRONT OF BUNKHOUSES. | K. MORI |
| 3. | 1905 | MUKILTEO. M/M KENJI MORI WITH FIRST CHILD. | K. MORI |
| 4. | ca1902 | PORT BLAKELY. THE SAWMILL DREW MANY WORKERS. | H. SAKURA |
| 5. | ca1908 | PICTURE BRIDES ARRIVED BETWEEN 1908 AND 1920. | JACL |
| 6. | ca1895 | YASUJIRO OSAWA ARRIVED IN SEATTLE IN 1887. | S. OSAWA |
| 7. | 1898 | AMONG THE FIRST SECOND-GENERATION JAPANESE TO BE BORN IN SEATTLE WERE THE OSAWA CHILDREN. | S. OSAWA |
| 8. | 1911 | MUKILTEO. KAZUO MORI, THE FIRST JAPANESE BABY BORN IN MUKILTEO. | K. MORI |
| 9. | 1887 | PHOTO OF ALFRED EIJIRO TATSUMI TAKEN AT JUDKINS STUDIO, 2ND AND COLUMBIA | H. TATSUMI |
| 10. | ca1918 | A JAPANESE FEMALE DOMESTIC AND HER CHARGES. | J. JONES |
| 11. | 1904 | MUKILTEO. A LONELY BRIDE AND HER CAT. | K. MORI |
| 12. | 1905 | PORT BLAKELY JAPANESE BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS AND CHILDREN. | H. SAKURA |
| 13. | ca1912 | SHOICHIRO KATSUNO AT PONTIAC (NOW THE WINDEMERE/SAND POINT AREA) | S. KATSUNO |
| 14. | ca1918 | SNOQUALMIE FALLS LUMBER CO. SAWMILL WORKERS. | H. KODAMA |
| 15. | ca1915 | A DAIRY FARM IN KING COUNTRY. | T. IMANAKA |
| 16. | 1902 | Lumber mill owned by S. Tsubota | Huwshen a Ken |
| 17. | 1894 | a new arrival | M. Fujii |

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The early Japanese immigrants, the majority of them young males, came between 1900 and 1910. They came with little in their pockets, but with stout hearts and burning ambitions. Many found their first employment in sawmills, such as those at Port Beverly, Mulliken, Katsunaka, and Sapporo. Others joined railroad gangs and farm crews. Still others remained in the cities as domestics or helpers in hotels, restaurants, and other trades run by earlier lease arrivals. Everywhere, the new arrivals worked long hours for meager wages. They sometimes experienced cruel adventures. And in the history, experiences of prejudice and discrimination were common. The lease immigrants were buoyed by the hope and ambition of someday owning a farm or city business.



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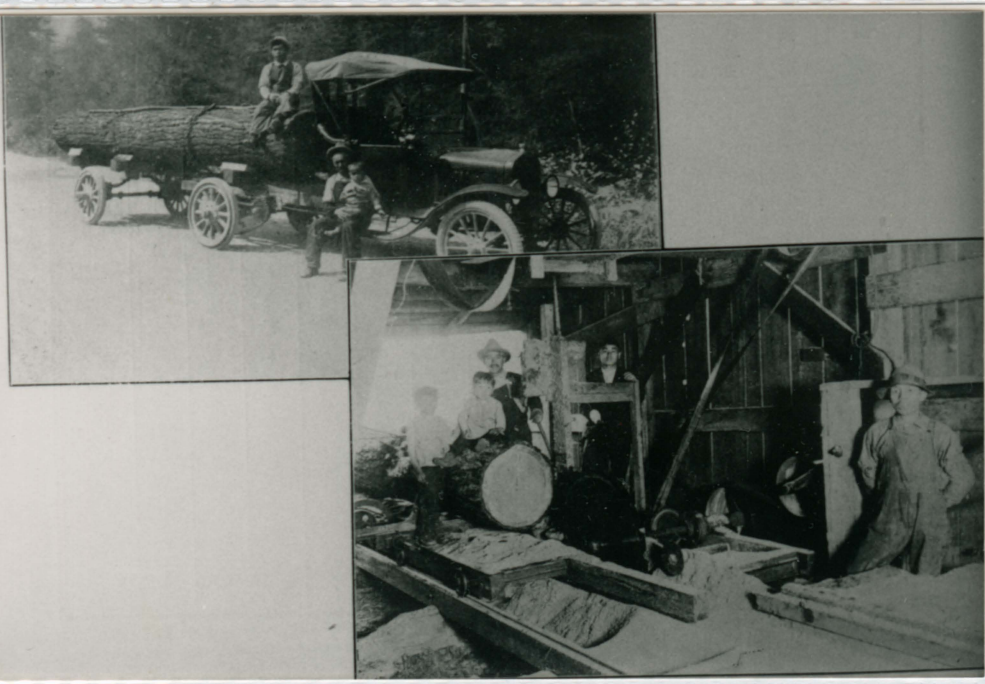
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(Katsuno)

House built by Mr. Katsuno ca 1913
 lived in ^{Pontiac} between (1911-1917)

"paid only for glass, nails +
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RAILROADS, SAWMILLS
FARMS + CANNERIES
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1. 1910 OHOP. SKEUR'S MILL FROM WEST SIDE OF LAKE. T. SHOJI
2. 1910 OHOP. AN INTEGRATED SAWMILL CREW. T. SHOJI
3. ca1920 SNOQUALMIE FALLS LUMBER CO. PANORAMIC VIEW. T. OISHI
4. ca1920 SNOQUALMIE FALLS CREW LAYING RAILROAD TRACKS. T. OISHI
5. ca1918 WALLACE (NEAR STARTUP). WORKERS AT LOG
CONVEYOR. K. MORI
6. ca1920 McINTOSH, ~~WASHINGTON~~. WORKERS ON BUNKHOUSE STEPS. T. OISHI
7. 1917 PONTIAC. PRODUCE HAULED TO THE PIKE PLACE
MARKET ON A NEW MACK TRUCK. S. KATSUNO ☉
8. ca1914 KENT. KOICHI HOIDA FAMILY ON THEIR DAIRY FARM. T. HOIDA
9. ca1915 PONTIAC. FAMILY AND NEIGHBORS AND DOG
GATHER ON A TRUCK. S. KATSUNO 0

FARMS IN BELLEVUE

10. ca1929 JAPANESE FARMS NEAR MIDLAKES. M. HASHIGUCHI
11. ca1935 BELLEVUE PACKING HOUSE. M. HASHIGUCHI
12. ca1930 NUMOTO'S STRAWBERRY FARM. M. HASHIGUCHI

ALASKA CANNERIES

13. 1939 PORT BAILEY. THE KADIAK FISHERIES CO. T. MATSUI
14. 1939 PORT BAILEY. THE COMPANY MESS HALL. T. MATSUI ☉
15. ca1926 PETERSBERG CANNERY WORKERS. K. KAWAGUCHI
16. ca1929 SALMON BARGE BEFORE UNLOADING. S. UYENO
17. ca1930 LOADING SALMON ON A BARGE. JA CL
18. ca1920 FARMING NEAR GREEN LAKE. K. TAKAKOSHI
19. ca1930 LETTUCE FARMING AT THOMAS. S. KATSUNO

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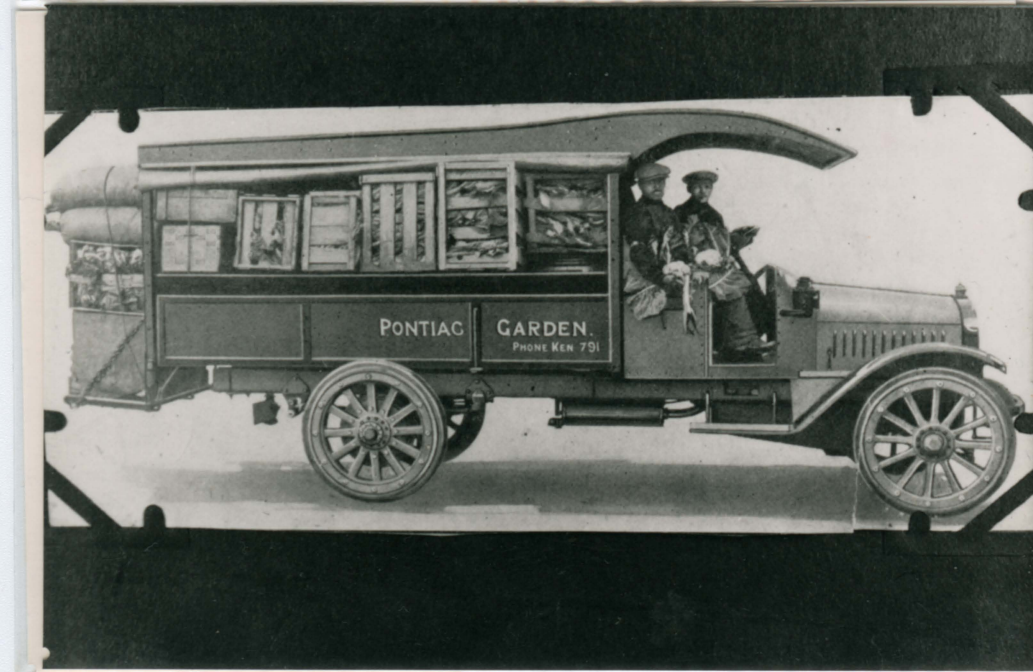
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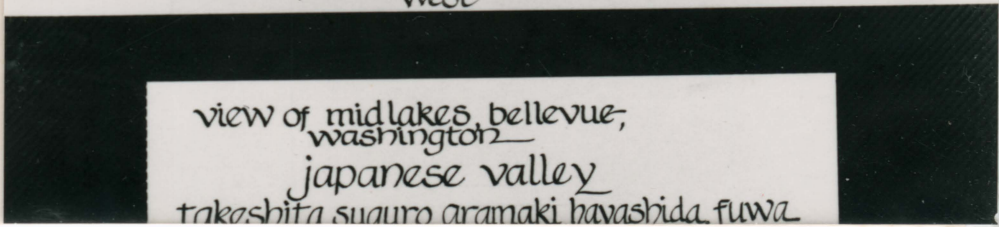


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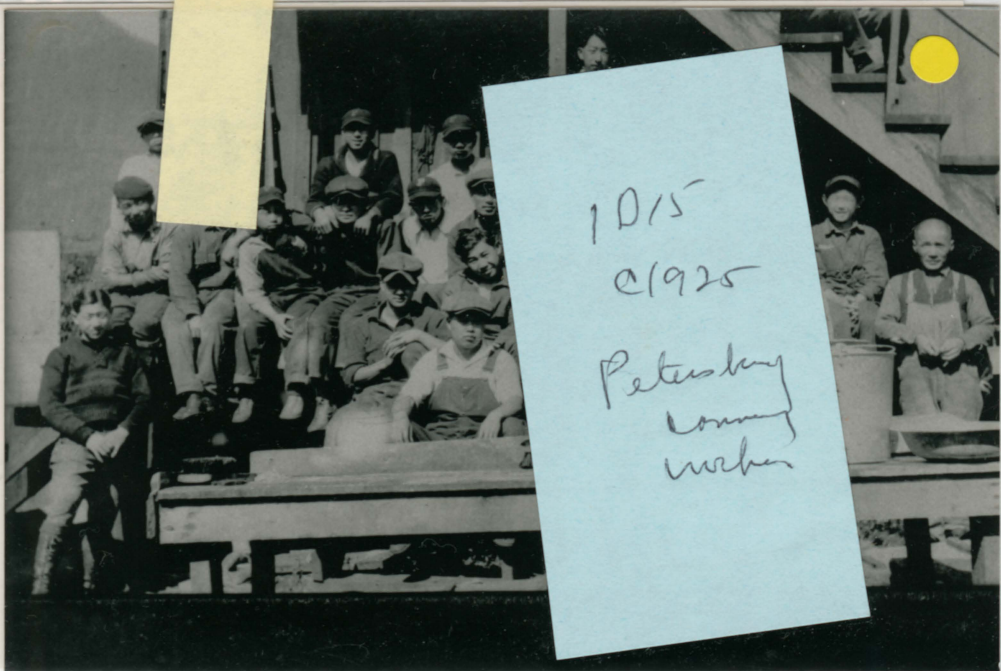


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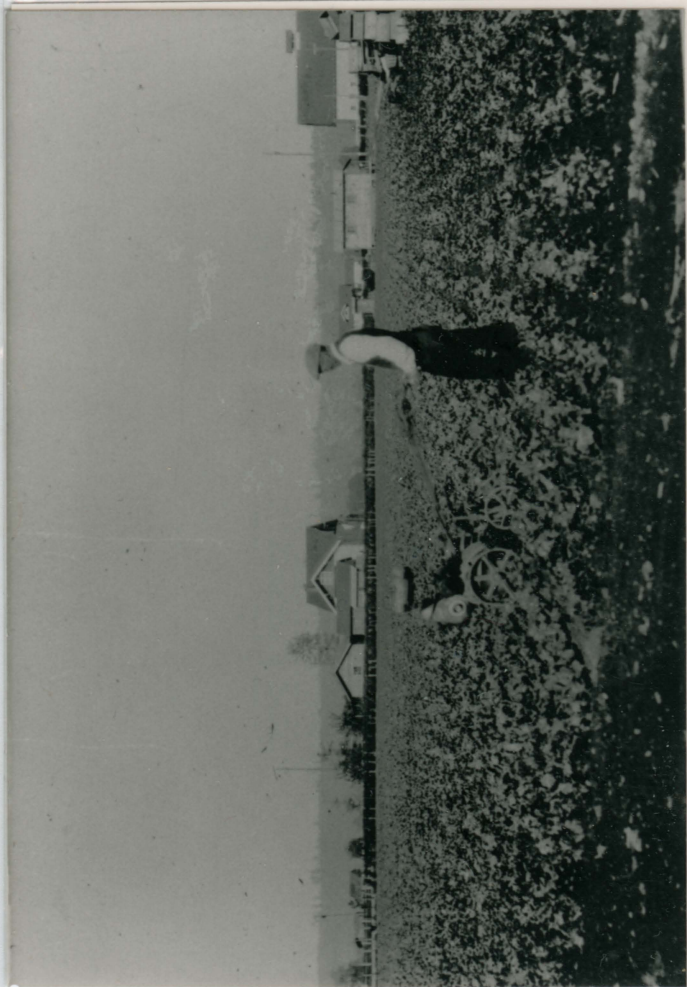
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NIHONMACHI (JAPAN TOWN)

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| 1. | ca1930 | MAIN ST. LOOKING EAST FROM 6TH SO. | NORTH AMERICAN TIMES |
| 2. | 1918 | MAIN ST. LOOKING WEST FROM 7TH SO. | BURKE ASSOCIATES |
| 3. | ca1900 | JACKSON ST. LOOKING EAST FROM 5TH SO. | SEATTLE P. LIBRARY |
| 4. | 1915 | MAIN ST. LOOKING WEST | BURKE ASSOCIATES |
| 5. | ca1930 | MITSUWADO, A LARGE BOOK STORE ON MAIN ST. | Y. MAMIYA |
| 6. | 1899 | JAPANESE BAPTIST CHURCH ON JEFFERSON ST. | K. YOSHIDA |
| 7. | ca1902 | FUJII HOTEL BEFORE THE REGRADE. | M. FUJII |
| 8. | 1903 | SEATTLE BUDDHIST CHURCH, 624 MAIN ST. | Y. FUJII |
| 9. | 1906 | STAR LAUNDRY, 1229 JACKSON ST. | T. HIRAI |
| 10. | ca1915 | JAPANESE CHRISTIAN SOCIETY, 915 E. FIR ST. | N. WAKAMATSU |
| 11. | | ON MAIN ST. IN FRONT OF THE MITSUWADO. | F. MIYAMOTO |
| 12. | ca1918 | THE NP HOTEL ON 6TH AVE. SO. | HIROSHIMA KEN |
| 13. | 1921 | THE MARCH FROM THE MAIN ST. SCHOOL TO
BAILEY GATZERT AT 12TH AND WELLER. | SEATTLE P. LIBRARY |
| 14. | ca1930 | BROADWAY AND YESLER WAY, THE EASTERN EDGE
OF NIHONMACHI. | S. MORITA |
| 15. | ca1919 | HEITARO MATSUMOTO'S YESLER 10¢ STORE. | HIROSHIMA KEN |
| 16. | ca1919 | SETSUGO HOSOKAWA'S JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY AT 411 MAIN ST. | HIROSHIMA KEN |
| 17. | 1931 | KENSAKU MURATA'S M. K. FISH, 511 MAIN ST. | S. NARUSAWA |
| 18. | ca1930 | THE NAGASHIMA'S SARASHINA NOODLE SHOP. | M. UEMURA |
| 19. | ca1930 | PROPRIETORS OF THE SARASHINA NOODLE SHOP. | M. UEMURA |
| 20. | ca1919 | JIRO KANEKO'S PACIFIC PRINTING CO,
611 MAIN ST. | HIROSHIMA KEN |
| 21. | ca1925 | BACKDROP FOR A LITTLE GIRL, THE HOUSES ON
WASHINGTON STREET. | S. MORITA |

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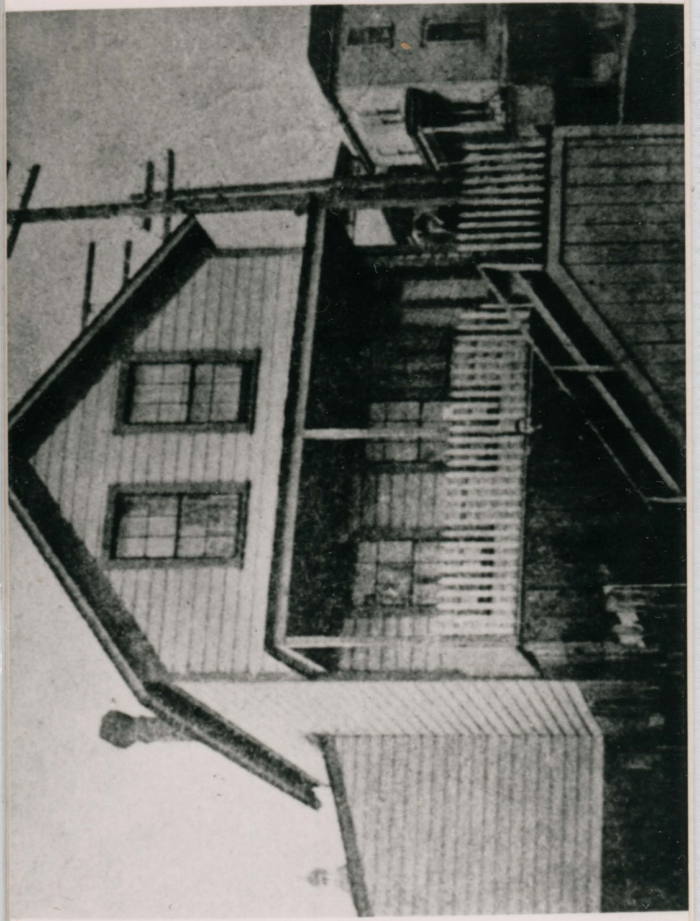


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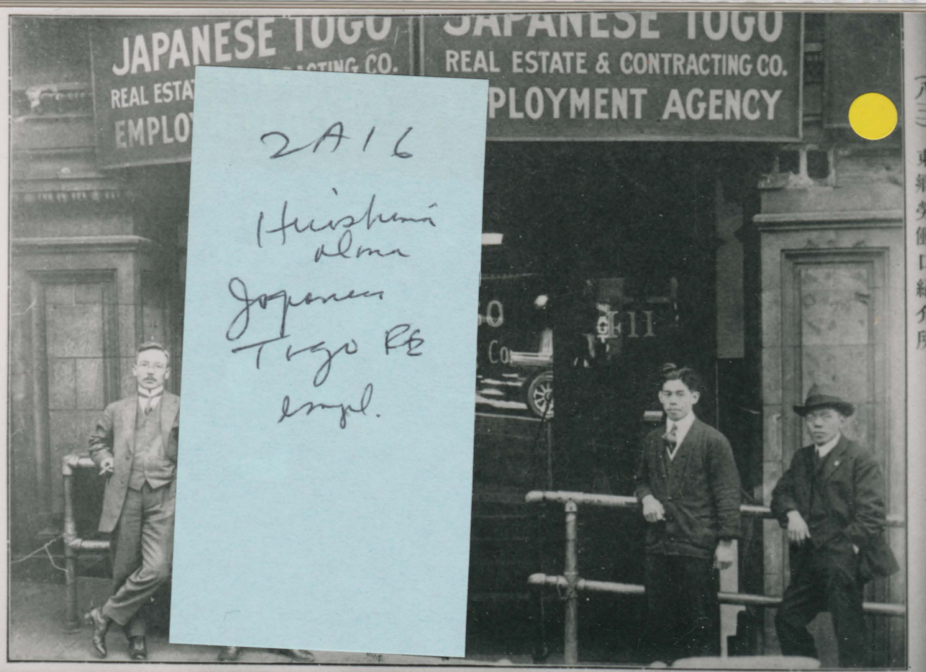
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CITY TRADES

- 1. 1908 THE HIRADE CO. AD APPEARED IN THE MAGAZINE K. YOSHIDA
TENSEI ON AUGUST 10, 1908
- ✓ 2. ca1910 SEIZABURO MUKAI'S JACKSON THEATER. HE ALSO M. ANDO
RAN THE ATLAS, THE CIRCLE, THE RIALTO THEATERS.
- 3. ca1920 HIGO'S 5,10,15¢ STORE, 602-608 WELLER ~~W~~ STREET. M. MURAKAMI
- 4. ca1904 EAGLE LAUNDRY F. OKAMURA
- 5. ca1918 NURSE MICHU NAKAYAMA IN THE STERILIZATION D. UCHIDA
ROOM AT THE JAPANESE HOSPITAL
- 6. ca1930 THE COFFEE CUP CAFE ON 2ND AVENUE. M. YASUDA
- 7. 1905 THE STAR LAUNDRY AT 1229 JACKSON STREET. T. HIRAI ~~o~~ ~~o~~
- ✓ 8. ca1908 THE EAGLE LAUNDRY AT 1251 MAIN STREET. F. OKAMURA ~~o~~
- 9. ca1916 NIHON BYOIN (JAPANESE HOSPITAL) WAS BEGUN K. TAKEUCHI
AS THE RELIANCE HOSPITAL IN 1913 AT 12TH
AVENUE AND KING STREET BY PRIVATE SUBSCRIPTION.
- 10. ca1920 HIGO'S, LATER APPROPRIATELY CALLED, VARIETY M. MURAKAMI
STORE, NOW ON JACKSON STREET.
- 11. ca1910 THE GRAND UNION LAUNDRY AT 14TH AND MAIN STREET. F. OKAMURA

JACKSON STREET PHOTOS IN RAINIER HEAT & POWER COLLECTION

- 12 ca1920 BUSH HOTEL WITH JACKSON FURNITURE ON CORNER.
- 13 ca1920 WELCOME HOTEL ANNEX AND AIKO STUDIO.
- 14 ca1920 WELCOME HOTEL, DR. H. KATO AND DR. S HIGASHIDA UPSTAIRS;
SANYO 10¢ STORE, GOSHO DRUGS, JACKSON STREET SANITARY
BARBER SHOP BELOW.
- 15 ca1920 RAINIER HEAT AND POWER BUILDING WITH GOLDEN SHOE STORE ~~o~~
ON THE CORNER; THE JAPANESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OCCUPIED
ROOMS UPSTAIRS WITH OTHER PROFESSIONAL OFFICES.
- 16. ca1920 5TH AVENUE SO. BETWEEN JACKSON AND KING ST. WAS THE
DREAMLAND CABARET, THE ST. PAUL AND DIAMOND HOTEL, BATH
AND LAUNDRY, THE NP RESTAURANT AND AN ITALIAN RESTAURANT.
- 17. ca1920 THE GOVERNOR HOTEL APARTMENTS, THE ALASKA GRILL AND
MAN-SHU-LOW RESTAURANTS, ORIENTAL OPTICAL AND HIRADA
DRY GOODS STORE ON THE CORNER.

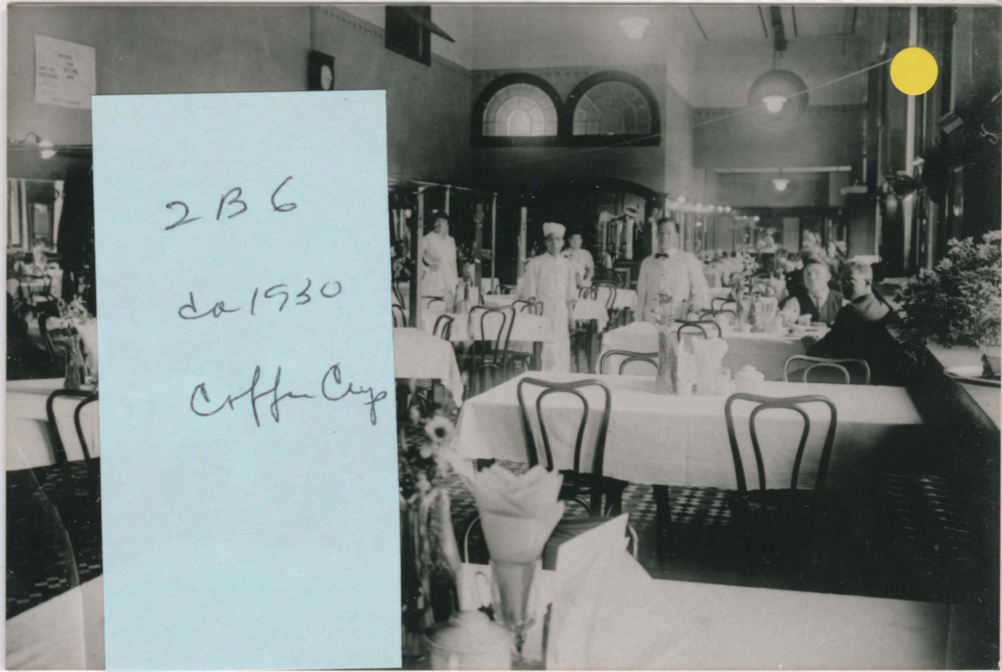
- ✓ 18 ca1940 CASCADE SODA CO. TRUCK. Y. FUJII
- ✓ 19. ca1930 WHITE RIVER DAIRY AT 815 WELLER ST. S. UNO ~~o~~ ~~o~~
- ✓ 20 CA1940 TASHIRO HARDWARE B. YOSHIOKA

✓ 21 JIM'S CAFE. KINOSHITA FAMILY M. UEMURA ~~o~~

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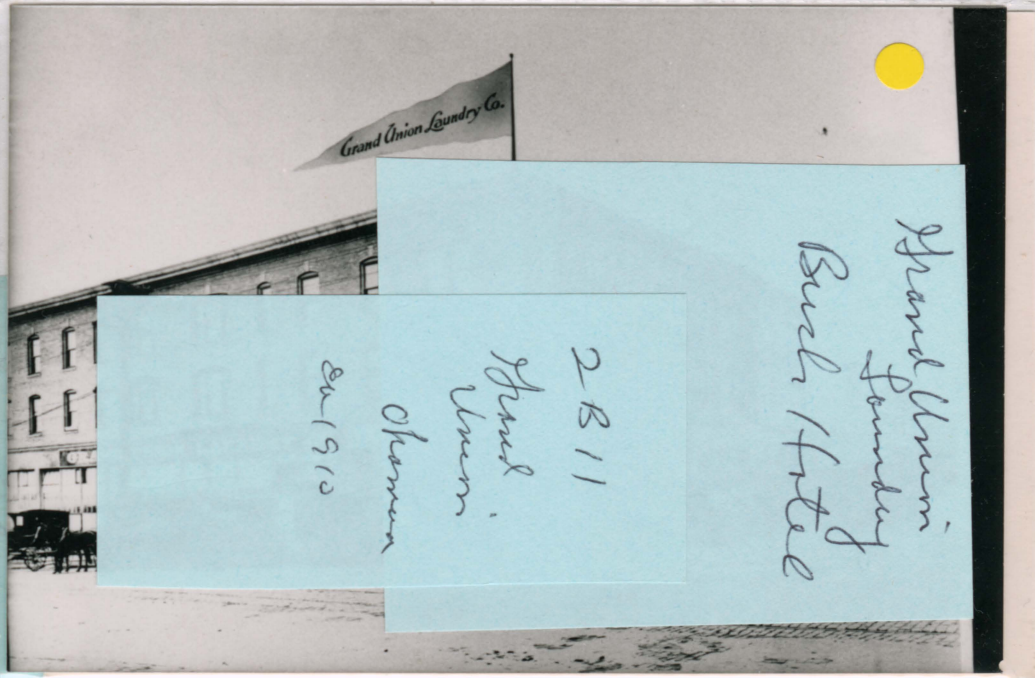
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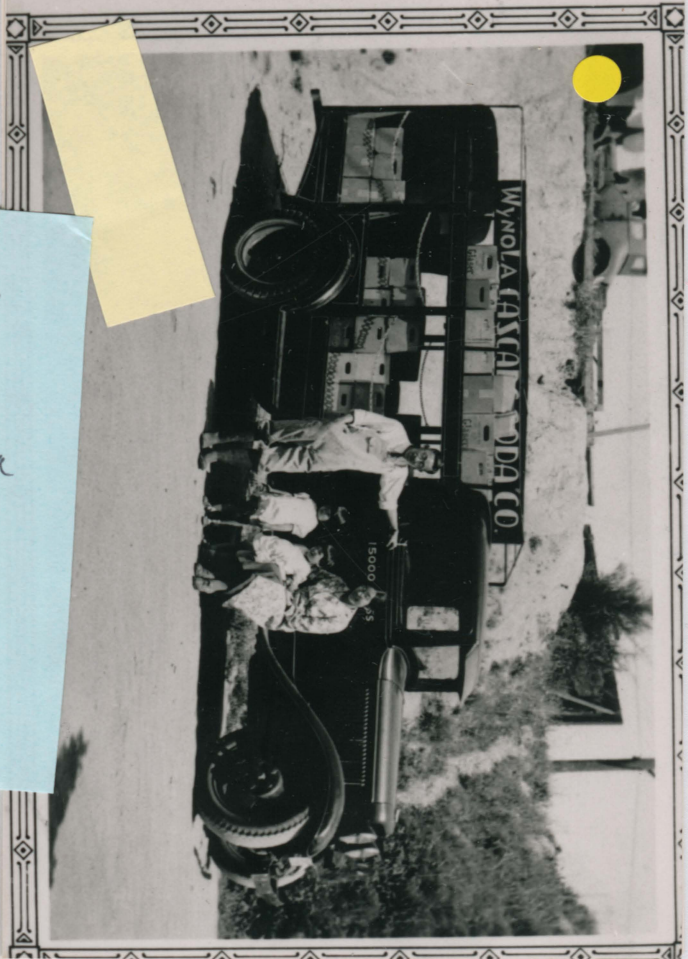
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RAINIER HEAT & POWER COLLECTION OF KING AND WELLER STREETS ca1920

- 1. SE CORNER 5TH & KING ST. NEXT TO THE POOL ROOM, THE SUNRISE CAFE. THE ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL WAS RUN BY MR. KATO. X
- 2. NW CORNER 6TH & KING ST. ASAKURA JEWELRY ON CORNER, TOGO MESHIYA AND SUN EXPRESS TO THE EAST. TO THE NORTH A SMALL GROCERY AND TOBACCO SHOP RUN BY THE SUMIOKAS. X
- 3. SW CORNER 6TH & KING. SOME OF THE BUSINESSES OWNED BY JAPANESE WERE THE KING COFFEE SHOP, THE MUKILTEO HOTEL, PANAMA GROCERY AND EXPRESS, HINODE BATH AND THE HOTEL PARIS.
- 4. NE CORNER 6TH & KING ST. MORE JAPANESE BUSINESSES: DREAMLAND HOTEL, KOMATSU-ZASHI, ABE'S DRY GOODS STORE, TOKYO-WAN, FUJII HOTEL, INOUE CLOTHING STORE, NEW GOLDEN SHOE REPAIR, THE OGATA'S DRY CLEANING SHOP AND THE SALVATION ARMY MISSION.
- 5. NE CORNER 5TH & WELLER ST. THE RAINIER HEAT AND POWER PLANT WAS BELOW THE WASTE LAUNDRY.
- 6. SW CORNER 6TH & WELLER ST. A BETTER VIEW OF THE PARIS HOTEL AND HINODE LAUNDRY BATHS. X
- 7. NE CORNER 6TH & WELLER. THE MIDWAY HOTEL AND SMALL SHOPS INCLUDING BARBER, TAILOR, DRY GOODS, AND RESTAURANTS WERE JAPANESE BUSINESSES.
- 8. 1907 STAR LAUNDRY AT 1229 JACKSON ST. T. HIRAI
- 9. ca1935 THE NORTH COAST IMPORTING CO. NORTH AMERICAN TIMES
- 10. 1918 KING CAFE T. FUJITA
- 11. 1910 D. MIYAGAWA CO., 653 WELLER ST. U. HIGANO
- 12. 1910 DAIJI MIYAGAWA AND EMPLOYEES ARE OPEN FOR BUSINESS. U. HIGANO
- 13. ca1939 PACIFIC MARKET AT 12TH & JACKSON. M. YASUDA ♥
- 14. ca1917 YAMATOYA ON JACKSON ST. L. CRIDER X
- 15. ca1920 JACKSON MEAT CO., 677 JACKSON HIROSHIMA KEN
- 16. ca1920 JACKSON PLUMBING, 667 JACKSON HIROSHIMA KEN
- 17. ca1920 TAIYOKAN (SUN HOTEL), 502A MAIN ST. HIROSHIMA KEN
- 18. ca1918 GREEN LAKE DYE WORKS. D. UCHIDA
- 19. ca1920 UNION GROCERY, 2000 E. UNION. Date - Aug - HIROSHIMA KEN X
- 20. ca1920 VAN SICLEN APARTMENTS, 1214 - 8TH AVE. HIROSHIMA KEN
- 21. 1929 NIPPON FIREWORKS CO. M. HASHIGUCHI

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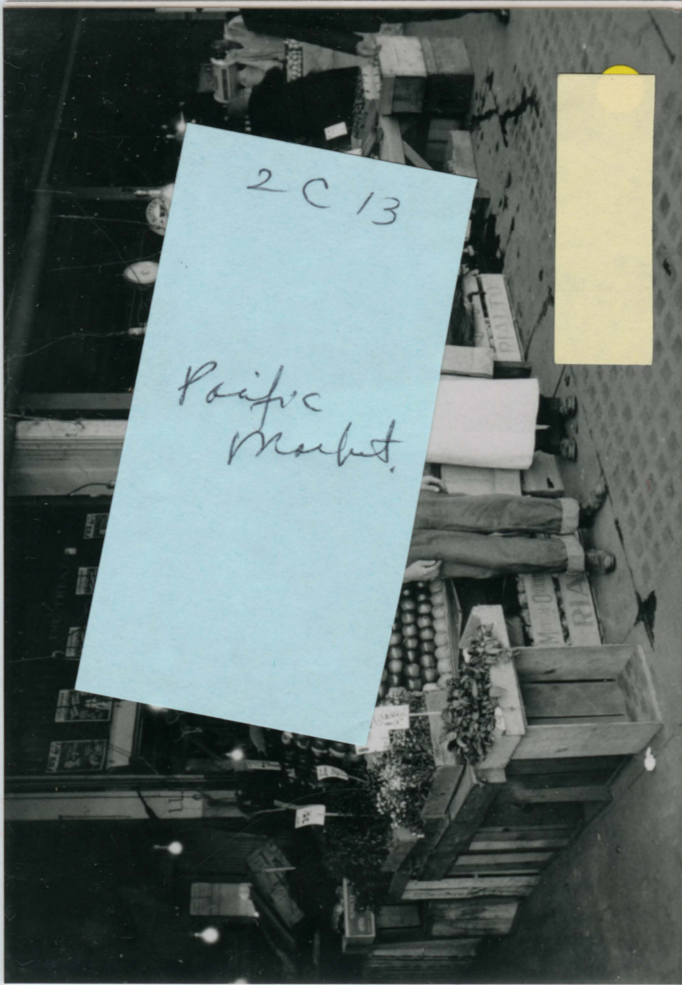
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KIICHI SETSUDA

1. ca1939 THE PACIFIC BEER DISTRIBUTOR PLANT WAS LOCATED AT 7TH AND JACKSON BUT IN 1906 AND 1908 WERE AT 206 AND 510 MAIN, RESPECTIVELY. R. SETSUDA
2. 1934 BETWEEN TED AND TATS IS DICK SETSUDA. R. SETSUDA
3. 1934 DICK WITH AN EMPLOYEE. R. SETSUDA
4. 1903 FOR SEVERAL YEARS KIICHI SETSUDA WAS PRESIDENT OF THE JAPANESE AMERICAN FERTILIZING AND FISHERIES COMPANY AT LUMMI ISLAND NEAR BELLINGHAM. R. SETSUDA
5. 1908 A STATE LIQUOR LICENSE WAS NECESSARY TO RUN THE **BUSINESS** R. SETSUDA
6. 1934 ONE OF MANY TRUCKS USED IN THE BUSINESS. R. SETSUDA

MASAJIRO FURUYA

7. ca1913 INTERIOR OF THE JAPANESE COMMERCIAL BANK. H. TATSUMI
8. ca1920 THE BANK WAS ON THE CORNER OF 2ND SO. AND WASHINGTON ST. NEAR THE SMITH TOWER. J. HAYAKAWA
9. ca1915 THE FURUYA RESORT AT CRYSTAL SPRINGS ON BAINBRIDGE ISLAND. H. HIKIDA
10. ca1930 TACOMA BRANCH OF THE FURUYA CO. OTHER BRANCHES WERE IN PORTLAND, OR., VANCOUVER, B.C., YOKOHAMA AND KOBE, JAPAN. H. HIKIDA
11. ca1918 THE FURUYA DORMITORY WAS AT 9TH AND SPRUCE ST. A LONG UPHILL WALK FROM 2ND AVE. H. HIKIDA
12. 1900 SIGN "FURUYA SHOTEN" IN JAPANESE SEEN FROM 2ND AND YESLER, MORE VISIBLE IN THE AD. SEATTLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

MASAHACHI NAKATA

13. ca1912 TREE CUTTING NEAR THE COLUMBIA RIVER T. KIYOHARA
14. 1914 MASAHACHI NAKATA WITH A GROUP OF INVESTORS. T. KIYOHARA
15. ca1912 M. NAKATA'S SAWMILL AT WAUNA, OREGON. T. KIYOHARA
16. ca1912 A CIGAR RAFT ON THE COLUMBIA. T. KIYOHARA
17. ca1912 LOGS BEING FLOATED TO THE MILL. T. KIYOHARA
18. ca1912 MR. NAKATA AND FRIEND CHECK LOGS. T. KIYOHARA
19. ca1939 KENT. HARVESTING PEAS AT M. NAKATA FOOD PRODUCTS INC. FRESH FROZEN FOOD PACKERS. T. KIYOHARA
20. ca1939 KENT. UNLOADING VINES NEAR THE PLANT. T. KIYOHARA
21. ^{20A ca1935} ca1939 ^{TRUCK - NAKATA FOOD PRODUCTS.} KENT. DAY CREW AT THE PLANT. T. KIYOHARA
22. 1940 ANACORTES. RECEIVING SHIPMENT OF OYSTER SEEDS. T. KIYOHARA
23. 1940 PRES. KATSUKO NAKATA WITH FATHER & BUYERS T. KIYOHARA
24. 1940 UNLOADING AT RAYMOND, WILLAPA HARBOR. T. KIYOHARA

C. T. TAKAHASHI

25. 1910 PORTRAIT OF CHARLES TETSUO TAKAHASHI. C. TAKAHASHI
26. ca1915 TOYO BOEKI KAISHA (ORIENTAL TRADING CO.) C. TAKAHASHI

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Know All Men by These Presents, That
A. Petrus Co
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 in said State for a period of One Year from date hereof, as provided in Chapter 194,
 laws of 1907, of said State.

Dated at Olympia, Washington,
 this *March 14 1908*

George S. Mills, State Treasurer.
 By *John Mills*
 Deputy



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Nakata
2 men on
log raft

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Nakata

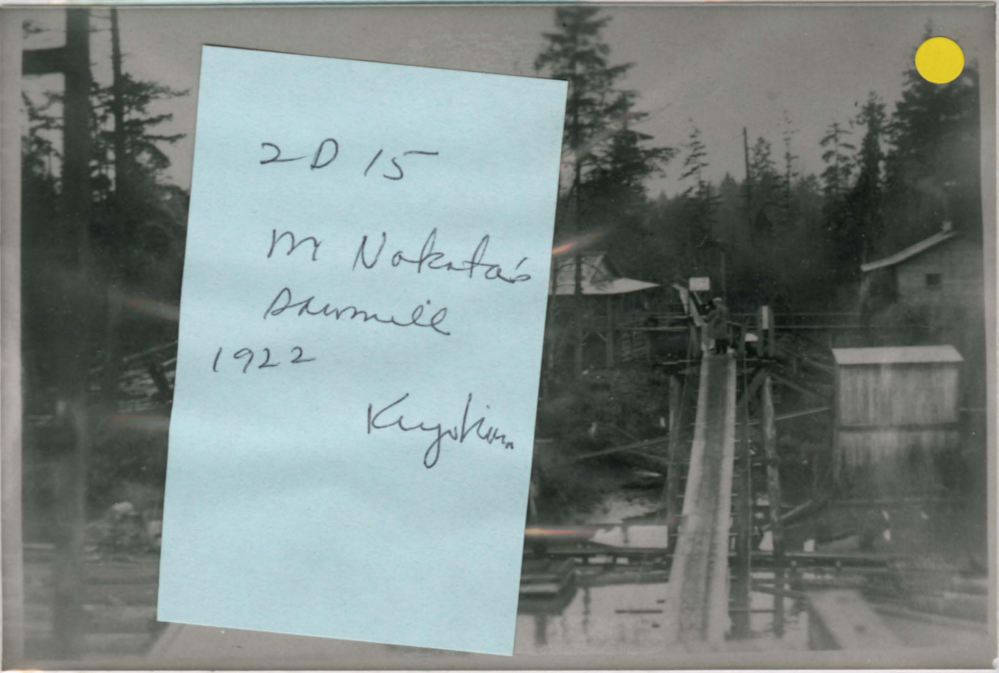
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Bandy

Logging
(Nakata, M.)
owned business

also
frozen peas
oyster seeds

River

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Mr Nakata's
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Kiyokuni

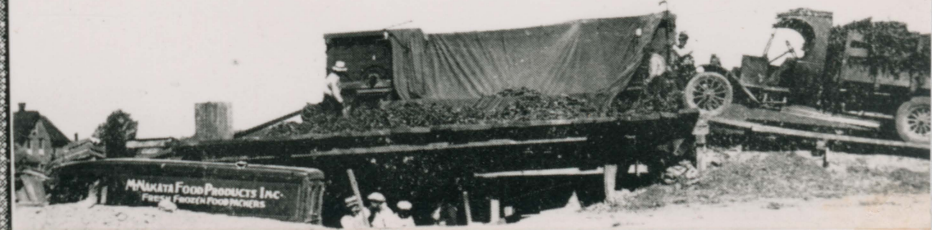
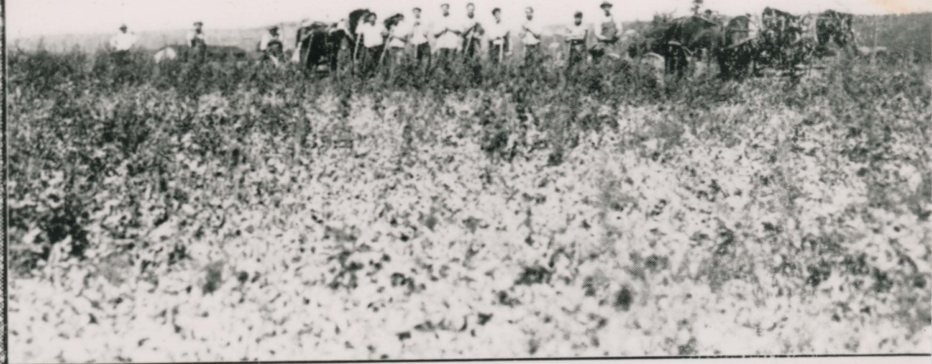


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2D 21

M. Nakata Food Products, Inc
Fresh Frozen Food Packers

1940

Nakata Pea Cannery Regular crew

Ishtar: Aiyu Sakura

Mary Kawata

Katsuko Nakata

May Kubota

Yuri Takahashi

Back row:

Merry Kesumaru

Mutha Uyeno

Shise Sakura

Hana Uyeno

Tai Inui

Berry Date

Takeshi

Nakasame



2D 20A?

~~2D 19~~
Lower photo only

Kent, Wash.

ca 1935

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NA James Yearbook 1936

Nakata Food Products, Inc
Fresh Frozen Food Packers

Nakata Bussan Kaisha, shotokuei no
Kent ni okeru "pea" noen to takae ni
koko. gakaku no torisori. Trunk mile Seattle
no kyō ni takabi zu Kyō wa Seattle
Michigan St, Nakata Masachō no kanbi
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Storage on Michigan St



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Nakata

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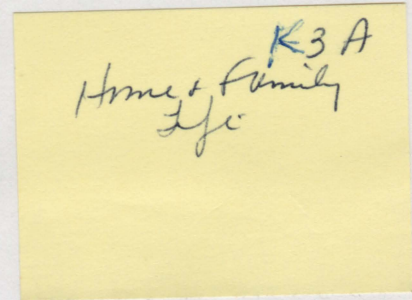
SS Shyko mura shipment
inspection at Anacortes, Wash
Unloading in scene to the right.
M. Nakata in group

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|----|--------|---|------------|
| 1. | 1917 | N. INANA AND DAUGHTER IN CAR ON WASHINGTON STREET. | L. CRIDER |
| 2. | 1939 | DR. AND MRS. HARUAKI KURATA IN THEIR LIVING ROOM. | S. ISHIDA |
| 3. | ca1918 | THE INANA FAMILY ON THEIR FRONT PORCH. | L. CRIDER |
| 4. | ca1920 | YOUNG MARRIEDS, MR. AND MRS. NOBORU DATE. | N. DATE |
| 5. | 1917 | AIKO STUDIO'S COMPOSITE PHOTOGRAPH OF BABIES PHOTOGRAPHED THROUGH THE YEAR. | K. YOSHIDA |

CHARTS SHOWING THE MOVEMENT OF POPULATION

F. MIYAMOTO

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| 6. | IN 1920 |
| 7. | IN 1930 |
| 8. | IN 1935 |



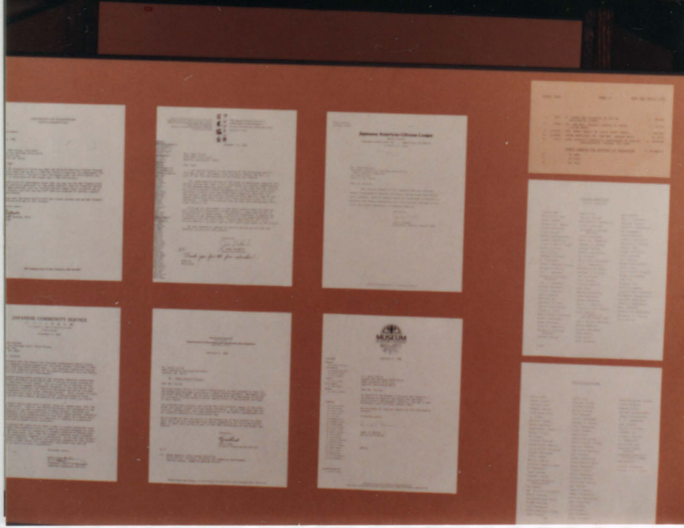
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HOME AND FAMILY LIFE

Under the Chapter of Home Management was placed in 1917 a section on the subject of the home. The section included a number of photographs and articles on the subject of the home. The photographs showed the various ways in which the home was being improved. The articles dealt with the various ways in which the home was being improved. The photographs showed the various ways in which the home was being improved. The articles dealt with the various ways in which the home was being improved.



Several columns of text, likely articles or descriptions related to home management, arranged in a grid format.



K3-A #3
Drona family in front
Cruider.

K3-A #5

Arko Studio

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1917
baby composite

See 8 x 10

Mr. N. Juana
and daughter Lelyan

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Ishida

Dr. + Mrs.

1939 search

K3-A
Ishida panel
charts showing
movement of
pop

sent patients to Nelson Bygone
before he left to
practice in Tacoma

K3-A #3
Ishida panel
charts

THIS PAPER
MANUFACTURED
BY KODAK

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Date
ca 1920
~~1919~~ Nelson Bygone Date

12?

KIOSK THREE

PANEL B

WEDDINGS, BIRTHS & FUNERALS

- | | | | |
|-----|--------|--|--------------|
| 1. | ca1918 | MANY PICTURE BRIDES WERE MARRIED BY PROXY
IN JAPAN, OTHERS AFTER THEIR ARRIVAL. | K. YOSHIDA |
| 2. | 1925 | SHIGERU AND SHIZUKO OSAWA MARRIED IN SEATTLE. | S. OSAWA |
| 3. | | UNKNOWN COUPLE | J. HAYAKAWA |
| 4. | | M/M Z. NAKAYAMA | D. UCHIDA |
| 5. | 1913 | SUMIJIRO AND KO TAKAKOSHI. | K. TAKAKOSHI |
| 6. | 1918 | SEATTLE MIDWIVES ASSOCIATION | D. UCHIDA |
| 7. | ca1918 | SAWAYO MUKAI'S PASSPORT PHOTO | L. TAKATSUKA |
| 8. | ca1913 | RINZO AND NOBU OGATA OF YAKIMA AND HELENA | D. OGATA |
| 9. | | M/M NOBORU DATE | C. SUGURO |
| 10. | 1905 | TOKIO AND MACHI OTA WERE MARRIED IN KOBE, JAPAN. | K. OTA |
| 11. | ca1920 | M/M T. YOKITA | S. NARUSAWA |
| 12. | ca1919 | M/M SEIZABURO MUKAI | L. TAKATSUKA |
| 13. | ca1918 | M/M JUTARO HAYAKAWA AND SON. | J. HAYAKAWA |
| 14. | ca1915 | FUNERAL OF MRS. L.V. WARD, LAKEVIEW
CEMETARY, STAUNCH FRIEND OF JAPANESE. | T. HIRA |
| 15. | ca1918 | MASASHIGE AND MITSUE OTA | J. JONES |
| 16. | 1908 | FUNERAL WITH BUDDHIST PRIEST AT BONNEY WATSON. | K. YOSHIDA |
| 17. | ca1910 | MRS. FUJIKOGE AND HER FIRST CHILD. | M. FUJII |
| 18. | 1906 | MRS. TOKIO OTA WITH HER FIRST-BORN. | K. OTA |
| 19. | ca1918 | MRS. SHINOHARA AND HER FIRST-BORN. | K. OTA |
| 20. | 1919 | FUNERAL AT THE BUDDHIST CHURCH. | M. MURAKAMI |

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WEDDINGS, BIRTHS, FUNERALS



K3 - B #1
upper panel
Bride in Pannonia
Klychida

K3 - B #2

Osawa couple

Sumiyo and Ko
Tatekachi
Apr 26 + 27.

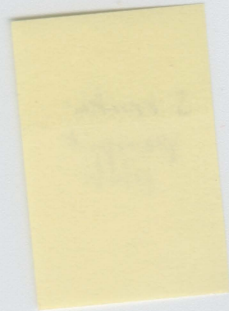
Tatekachi

3 B 5-

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m/m
2 Nakayama





Milena
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Joy's studio

Unknown couple

Hayakawa

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set II
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Date m/m

ca Noboru Date?

couple in
living room
not Dates

S. M. M.
pamphlet
photo

3 B17

Frigit

m/m
T. Ota

Frigit & baby
Hattie Frigit

19





3B13
Hayakawa
Bonny
Watson

3B11
Narusawa
Mr. & Mrs. Yokata
1st corner Sasaki
Cafe

3B14
Hrai
Mr.
funeral
Veteran Cemetery
Mr. Ota
&
watched

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system

OCALA, FLORIDA 32678

SUBJECT

1126
Theodore A. Taylor, 1st Lt. 1st Regt. Cal. Inf. 1st Div. 1st Army
Mrs. 16-10-1918



3B19
Shirley
&
child

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FLORIDA ADVANCE
BRASS AND IRON

3B19

Amistara ?

ca 1918

K. Ota

Ryo Tsai
2301 Fairview E No. 409
Seattle WA 98102

R Tsai

Ota

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Funeral
Burbank



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Murakami . Buddhist Church
Funeral

ca 1911

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KIOSK THREE

PANEL C

FAMILY ALBUMS

1. ca1920 FOUR LADIES DRESSED FOR A SUNDAY DRIVE M. FUJII
2. ca1917 FAMILY OF ALFRED EIJIRO TATSUMI TAKEN IN HIS H. TATSUMI
ABSENCE.
3. 1920 DENJIRO NISHITANI FAMILY. M. SAKAMOTO
4. 1922 SISTER AND FRIENDS WELCOME A NEW IMMIGRANT. T. HORITA
5. MRS. NOBORU DATE AND SON. C. SUGURO
6. BUDDING LITTLE LEAGUE PLAYER. C. SUGURO
7. ca1914 KOICHI HOIDA FAMILY OF KENT. T. HOIDA
8. ca1915 CHILDREN OF M/M TOKIO OTA. K. OTA
9. ca1914 KANJIRO AND TOSHI TASHIRO WITH SHIZUKO. B. YOSHIOKA
10. 1918 CPL. HENRY TATSUMI, E CO. 75TH INFANTRY H. TATSUMI
CAMP LEWIS, NOW FORT LEWIS.
11. 1918 CPL. ALFRED EITARO TATSUMI H. TATSUMI
12. ca1920 HANROKU OTA FAMILY H. TATSUMI
13. ca1917 PICNIC AT RICHMOND BEACH K. TAKAKOSHI
14. 1937 VISCOUNT KONOYE VISITS THE MUKAI HOME. L. TAKATSUKA
15. ca1920 WAITING FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHER TO LOAD THE M. FUJII
CAMERA.
16. ca1924 MR. NAKAZAWA AND KIYOSHI YASUI. H. FUJINO
17. ca1915 MRS. HAYASHI, 2ND RIGHT, WITH FRIENDS N. WAKAMATSU
18. ca1920 YOUNG WOMAN AND CAR. M. FUJII
19. 1933 KAIGAI KYOKAI PICNIC AT KUBOTA GARDEN. M. FUJII
20. ca1930 THE FUJINO GIRLS IN FRONT OF THE WALDON HOTEL. H. FUJINO
21. ca1915 WHO WILL WIN HER HAND? M. FUJII

FAMILY ALBUMS

The World is about to meet greater opportunities than it has ever known before, and the time is long past when it was safe to sit and wait for the world to open up for itself. It is up to you to take advantage of the opportunities that are being offered to you. The time is long past when it was safe to sit and wait for the world to open up for itself. It is up to you to take advantage of the opportunities that are being offered to you.



3C1
4 women
&
car

Family album
upper 3C



3C2
Tatum
fam.



3C4
Hrita
1922
group





3 C - 2

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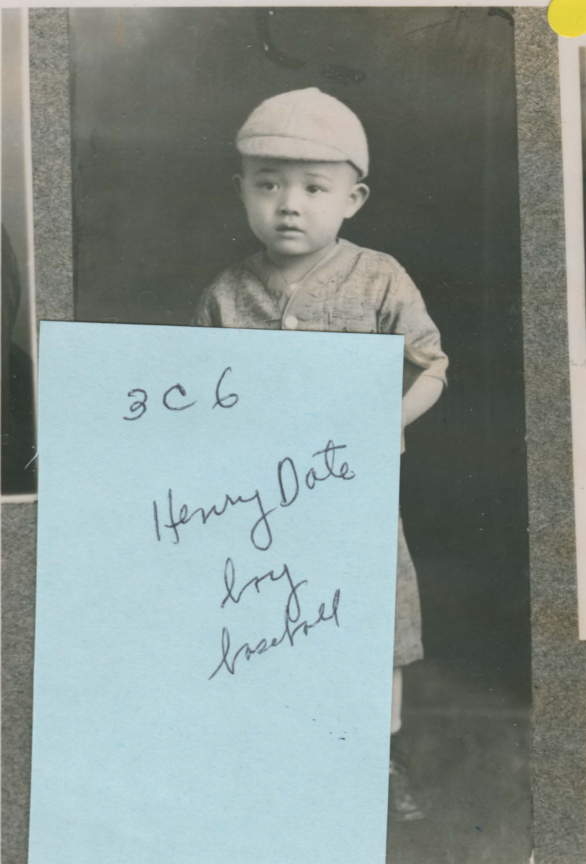
Tatsumi Family in Seattle
ca 1920

June Tom
Misoo
Mrs. Tatsumi
Albert
Walter
Henry
Giro
Alfred

Ota
Chickin



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Henry Date
by
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3 C 10
Henry
Tatsumi
soldier



3 C 12
Ota
Hanshira
family

3 C Family photo
lover

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3 C 11
Alfred Eitaro
Tatsumi
soldier
(father of Eijiro)



3 C 13
ca 1917
Takahashi
picnic





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group
Fuji.

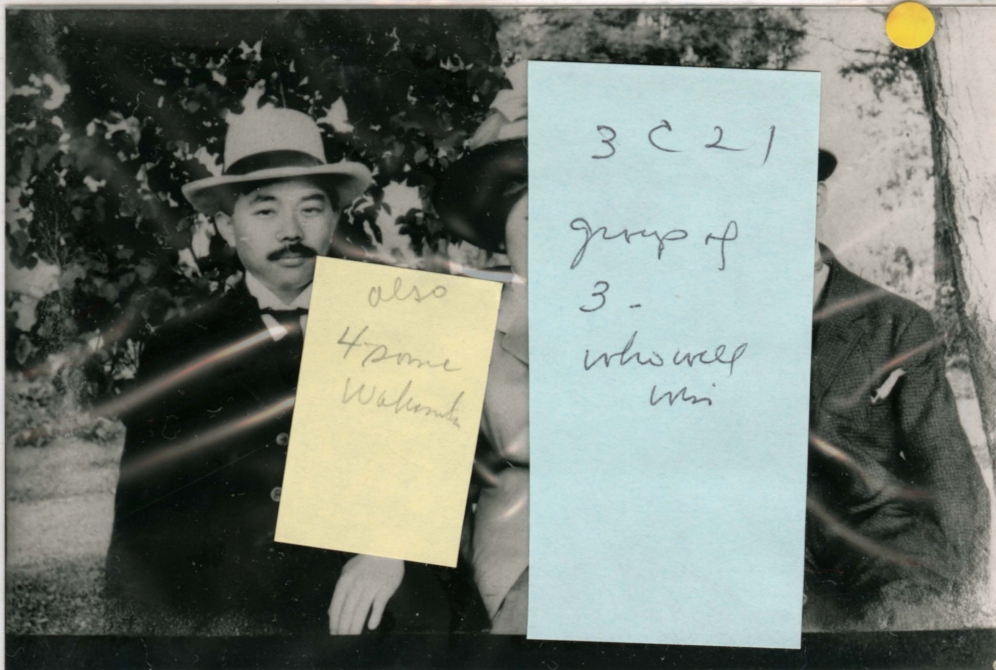


8/6, '33 Kaigai-Kyokai's Picnic, Kubota Garden S.

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Wakamba

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who were
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m Fugie 2 men + women
who will win her hand?

ca 1915

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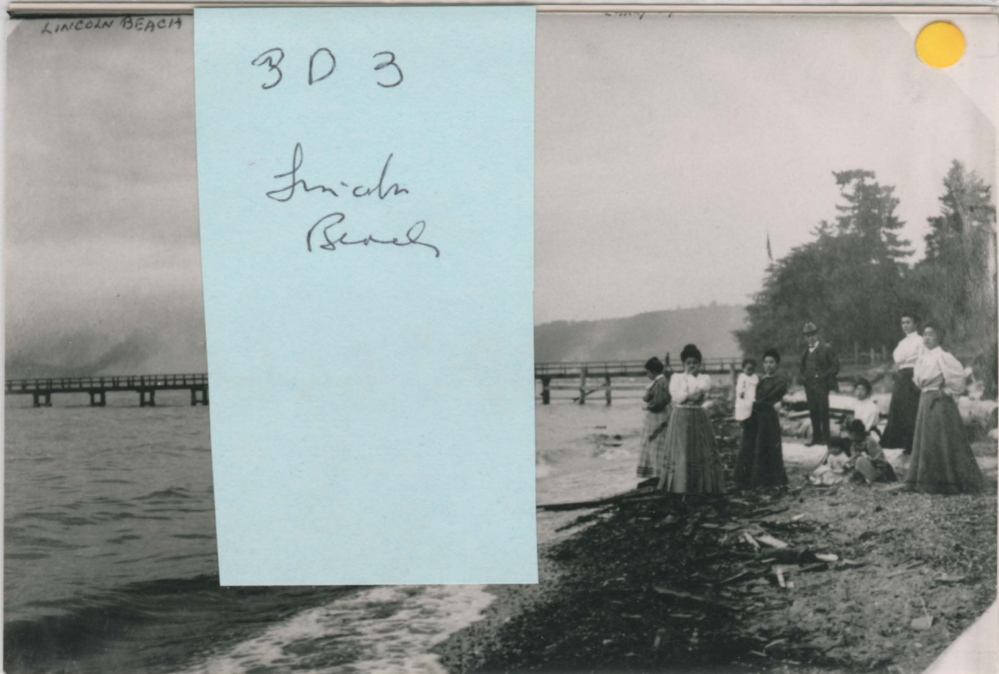
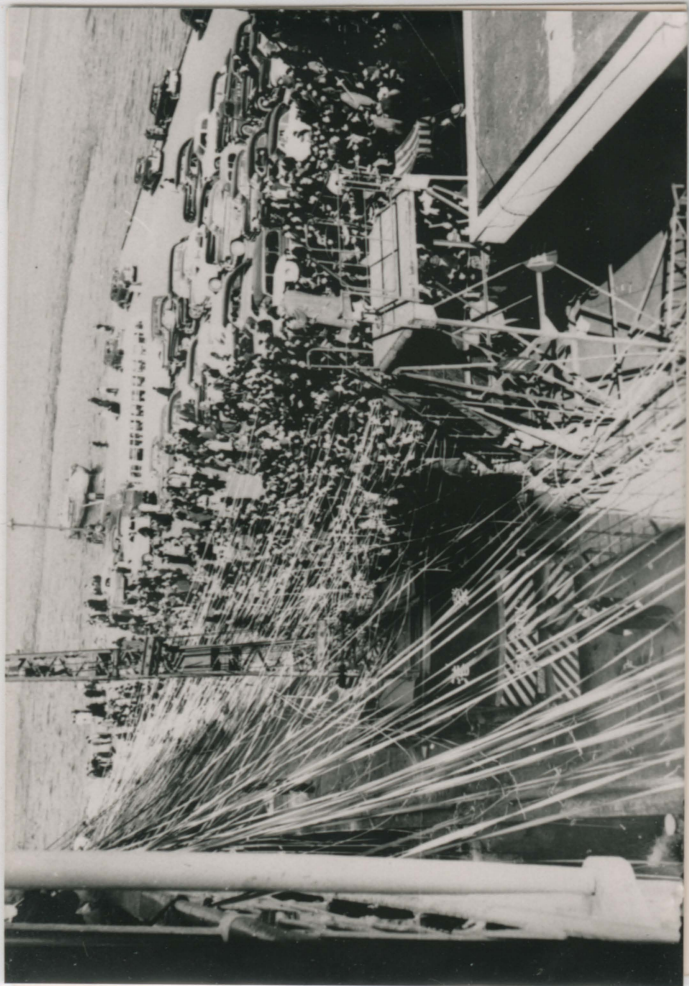
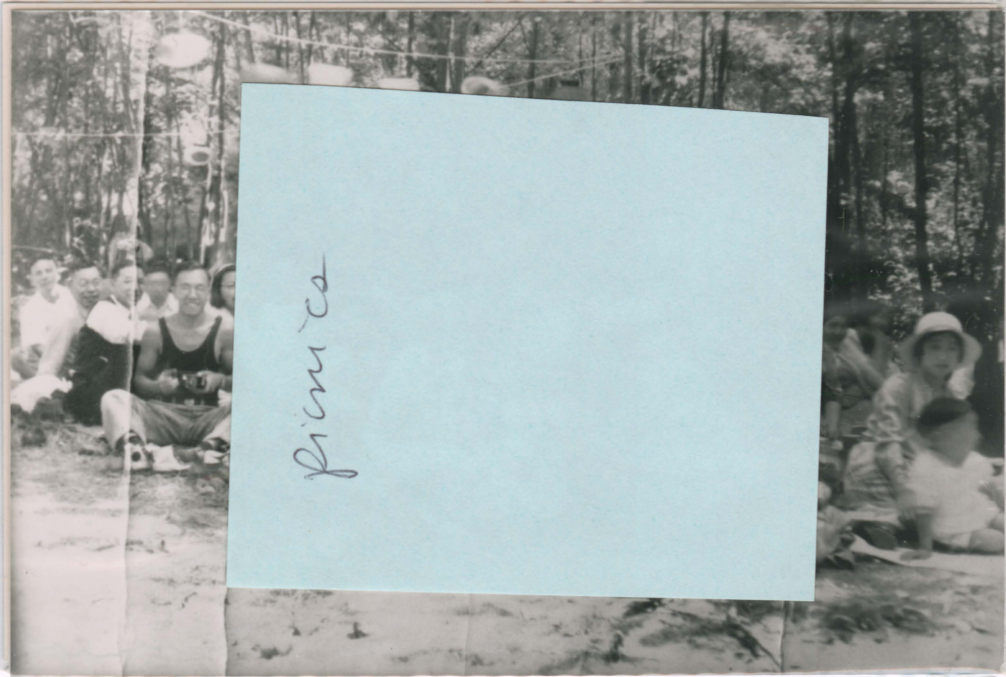
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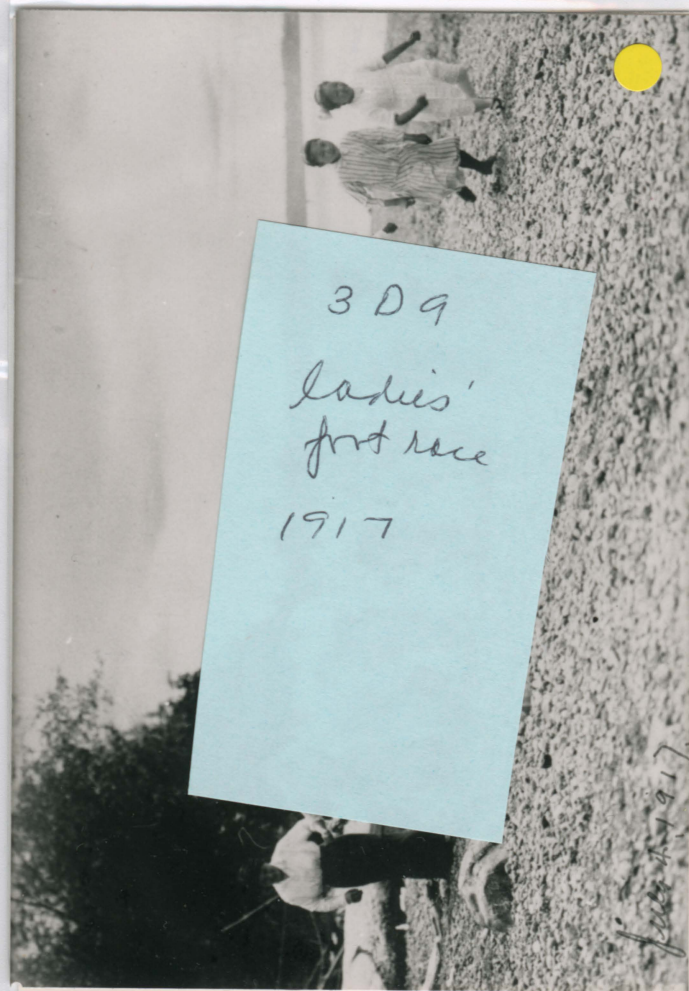
FAMILY ACTIVITIES

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|-----------------|------------|---|-------------------|
| 1. | ca1928 | THE HATSUNEKAI DANCE GROUP ENJOYING
A PICNIC WITH FRIENDS AND FAMILY. | K. NAKATANI |
| 2. | ca1930 | SUMMER PLEASURES IN THE PARK. | M. FUJII |
| 3. | 1900 | LINCOLN BEACH IN FAR OFF WEST SEATTLE. | T. HIRAI |
| 4. | ca1935 | BON VOYAGE AT THE DOCK. | L. TAKATSUKA |
| 5. | ca1938 | BOYS' DAY CELEBRATION ON MAY 5TH. | T. HORITA |
| 6. | ca1930 | GIRLS' DAY CELEBRATION ON MARCH 3RD. | J. JONES |
| 7. | ca1920 | CAREFREE SUMMER DAYS. | J. HAYAKAWA |
| 8. | ca1932 | A TRIP TO JAPAN ON THE HIYE MARU. | K. TAKAKOSHI |
| 9. | 1917 | A LADIES' FOOT RACE ON THE FOURTH OF JULY. | J. HAYAKAWA |
| 10. | ca1940 | MIMASUKAI DANCE AT KUBOTA GARDEN. | S. OSAWA |
| 11. | ca1930 | ENJOYING A SUMMER DAY AT THE PARK. | M. FUJII |
| <i>Mrs. Uto</i> | <i>5 B</i> | 12. ca1920 BOBBING FOR APPLES ON A STRING. | S. UNO |
| | | <i>12. 1924 Digging clams with father</i> | <i>Takakoshi</i> |
| | | 13. ca1913 MASQUERADE AND PICNIC SPONSORED BY THE
GRAND UNION LAUNDRY FOR ITS EMPLOYEES. | F. OKAMURA |
| | | 14. ca1925 PICNIC WITH ACCORDION. | J. HAYAKAWA |
| <i>?</i> | <i>15</i> | 15. ca1920 PLAYING A GAME OF GO IN THE FIELD. | S. UNO |
| | | <i>1930 water play at Green Lake</i> | <i>Takakoshi</i> |
| | | 16. ca1920 SWIMMING IN THE SOUND. | S. UNO |
| | | 17. 1933 A JAPANESE BEAUTY SUNBATHING AT LINCOLN BEACH. | M. FUJII |
| | | 18. ca1930 TOM NAKAYAMA IN FRONT OF BROADMORE CLEANERS. | D. UCHIDA |
| | | 19. 1913 GRAND UNION LAUNDRY BASEBALL TEAM | F. OKAMURA |
| | | 20-22 1900 OUTDOOR FUN AND GAMES TO ENTERTAIN THE OFFICERS
AND CREW OF A VISITING TRAINING SHIP. | S. OSAWA |

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Ladies'
first race
1917

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Masquerade
Party



上野公園
九月九日
秋運動會
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式採茶社



Playland
See also
6 D 4

K3 D 14

Picnic

Hangzhou



K3 D 11

picnic
Race
Lighting cord

K3 D 12

corn digger





July 1930



Asad Umar
Isabelle
Jean
Okonura
1913

Check
Karel
Tranung
Ship
Undakoi
Japan



July 13, '33 Mrs. Fujikage at Lincoln Beach, Seattle

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PANEL A

SCHOOLS

- | | | | |
|-----|----------------------------------|--|---|
| 1. | ca19 18 ²⁸ | UW JAPANESE STUDENTS' CLUB. | <i>Y. Fujii</i>
H. SAKURA |
| 2. | 1938 | UW FUYOKAI (WOMEN'S CLUB) | M. ANDO |
| 3. | ca1920 | PACIFIC SCHOOL | F. OKAMURA |
| 4. | 1937 | BELLEVUE GRADE SCHOOL. | M. HASHIGUCHI |
| 5. | 1931 | PACIFIC SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS. | T. HIRAI |
| 6. | 1941 | UW CHORAL GROUP. | J. HAYAKAWA |
| 7. | 1927 | CENTRAL SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS. | E. SHIMOMURA |
| 8. | 1938 | WASHINGTON SCHOOL ON 18TH AVENUE SO. | L. TAKATSUKA |
| 9. | ca1922 | MARYKNOLL KINDERGARTEN NEAR PROVIDENCE
HOSPITAL ON 18TH AVENUE. | T. HIDAKA |
| 10. | 1929 | UW COEDS | <i>N. Suzuki</i> |
| 11. | 1939 | RAINIER PUBLIC SCHOOL. | T. HORITA |
| 12. | 1937 | WASHINGTON SCHOOL. | J. HAYAKAWA |
| 13. | 1920 | MUKILTEO. ROSE HILL SCHOOL | T. TOKUDA o |
| 14. | ca1933 | CENTRAL SCHOOL ORCHESTRA. | K. TAKAKOSHI |
| 15. | ca1929 | CENTRAL SCHOOL BAND. | K. TAKAKOSHI |
| 16. | 1941 | MARYKNOLL HIGH HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS. | M. SAKAMOTO o |
| 17. | ca1939 | BROADWAY HIGH SCHOOL AT BROADWAY AND PINE. | S. UNO |
| 18. | 1941 | THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ADVANCE ON THE UW CAMPUS. | T. KIYOHARA o |



1922
Margaret
Kirkpatrick
Hidaka.

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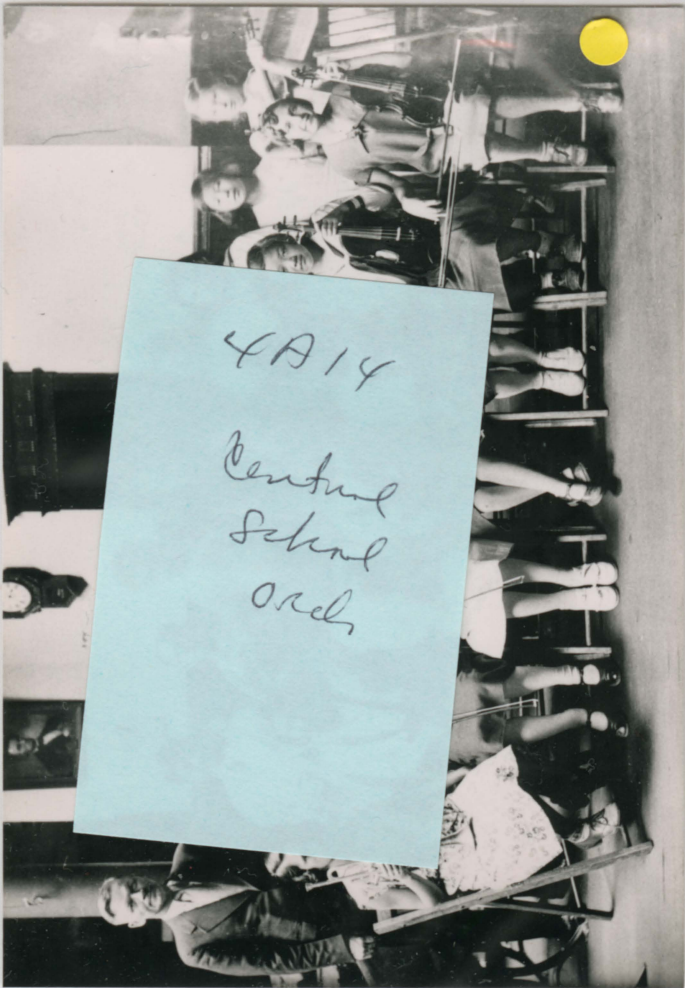
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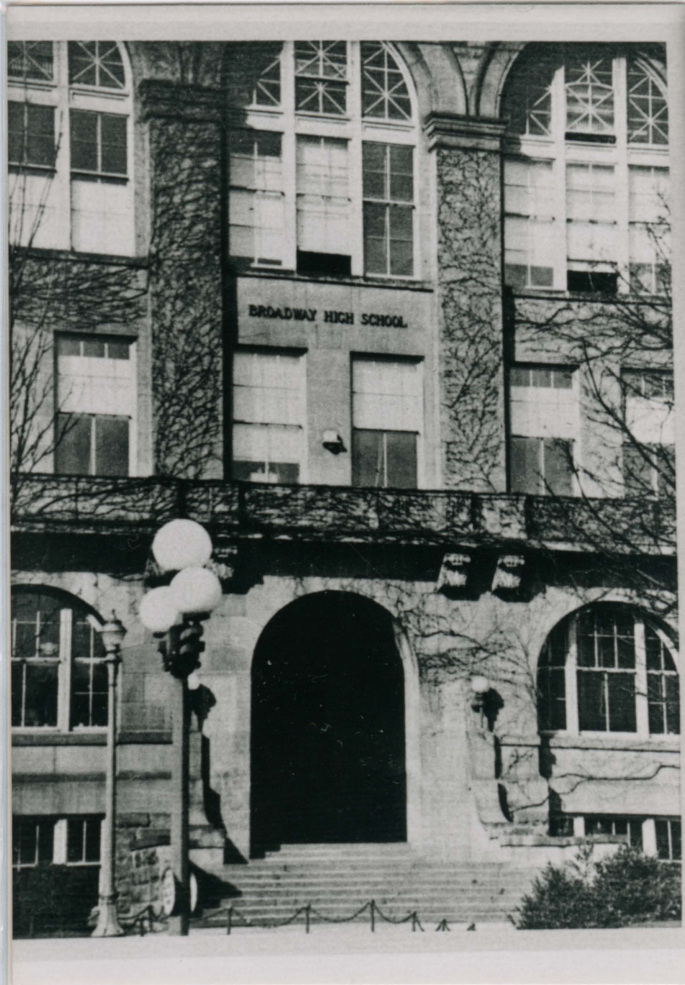


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Central
School
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 Central
 School
 Band



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 Tokutomi
 Myoshita Mariko
 Shiohara Koyasu Inokuni
 1932 - present
 ca 1933
 Central School
 Okinawa



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PANEL B

OTHER SCHOOLS

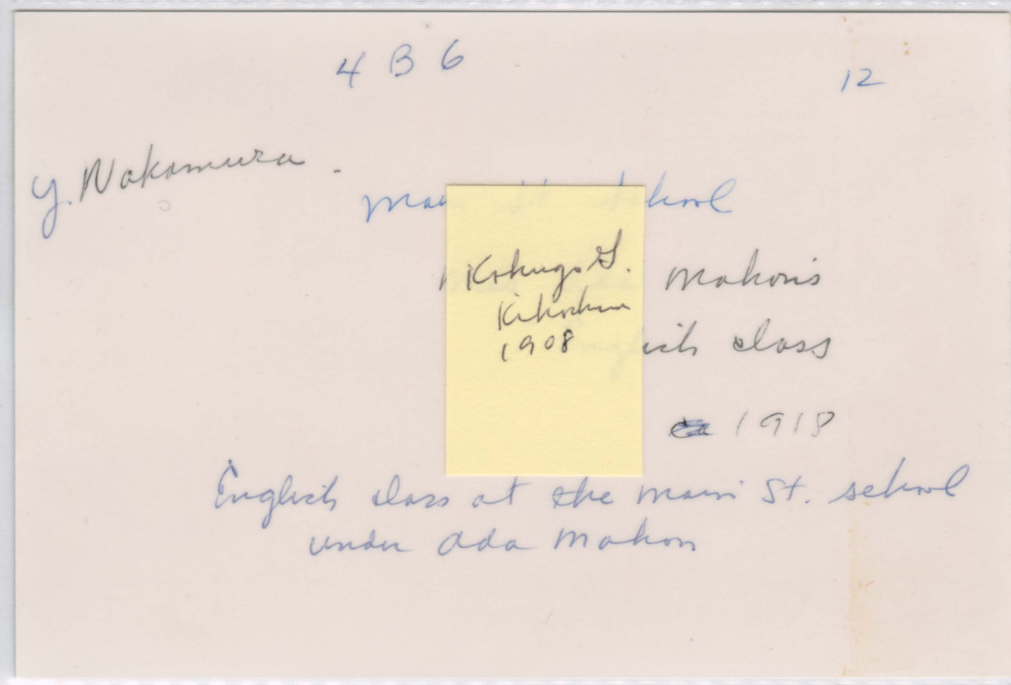
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| 1. | ca1920 | FUJIN (WOMEN'S) HOME, A SHELTER AND CLASSROOM. | H. KODAMA |
| 2. | 1908 | KOKUGO GAKKO (JAPANESE LANGUAGE SCHOOL)
ON MAYNARD AVENUE. | S. KIKOSHIMA |
| 3. | 1924 | SEATTLE ENGLISH SCHOOL. | S. OSAWA ^o |
| 4. | 1925 | ALGONA. JAPANESE LANGUAGE SCHOOL. | H. TATSUMI |
| 5. | 1922 | ENGLISH CLASS AT THE SEATTLE BUDDHIST CHURCH. | Y. FUJII |
| 6. | 1918 | ENGLISH CLASS AT THE MAIN STREET SCHOOL
UNDER ADA MAHON | Y. NAKAMURA ^x |
| 7. | ca1921 | JAPANESE LANGUAGE SCHOOL | Y. FUJII |
| 8. | ca1922 | JAPANESE LANGUAGE SCHOOL. | K. KAWAGUCHI |
| 9. | ca1927 | JAPANESE LANGUAGE SCHOOL. | T. KUNIYUKI |
| 10. | 1913 | JAPANESE LANGUAGE SCHOOL, 5TH GRADUATING
CLASS, G. TAKABATAKE, PRINCIPAL. (RT. FRONT) | S. KIKOSHIMA |
| 11. | 1940 | JAPANESE LANGUAGE SCHOOL, 32ND GRADUATING
CLASS. | L. TAKATSUKA |
| 12. | 1928 | JAPANESE METHODIST KINDERGARTEN. | E. SHIMOMURA |
| 13. | 1924 | TAKESHI MIYA'S <u>TAMA</u> DAY CARE CENTER. | R. TAJITSU |
| 14. | ca1935 | TACOMA. JAPANESE LANGUAGE SCHOOL. | NORTH AMERICAN TIMES |
| 15. | ca1925 | TANAKA SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING. | K. NAKANO |
| 16. | ca1925 | TANAKA SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING. | K. NAKANO |
| 17. | 1938 | OHARA SCHOOL OF FLOWER ARRANGEMENT | K. TAKAKOSHI |
| 18. | 1916 | JAPANESE METHODIST KINDERGARTEN. | S. MORITA |
| 19. | 1935 | JAPANESE BAPTIST CHURCH KINDERGARTEN. | C. SAKURA |
| 20 | 1913 | Groundbreaking for Japanese Language
School on Weller St. | ASABA/Mamiya |

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OTHER SCHOOLS



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Cooking
class



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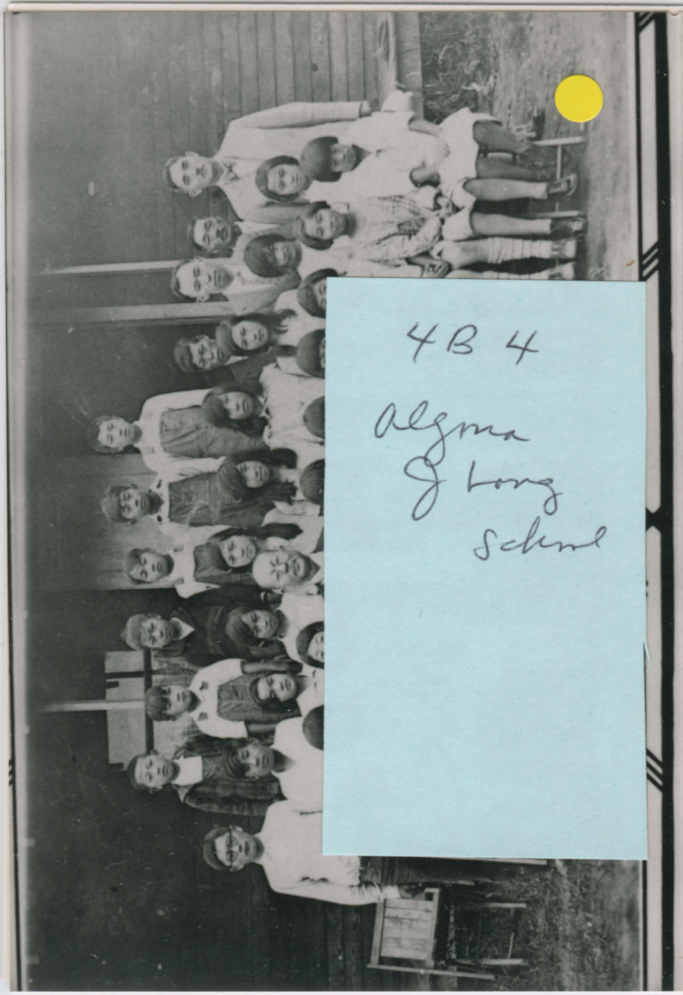
Y. Nakamura - main school

Kohyo S.
Kishikawa
1908

Mahon's
with class

ca 1918

English class at the main St. school
under Ada Mahon



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Alma
J Long
School



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1913
graduating
class
Kihabara

2000
30 years



Summer 1922 - About this time English classes for Issei started.



1938

Tokyo
~~5-25-41~~ Apr 13 Mar 22
Mrs. Fujikubo Obara School
of Film Development

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Miyas
Day care
Club
1924
Toyon

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Japanese
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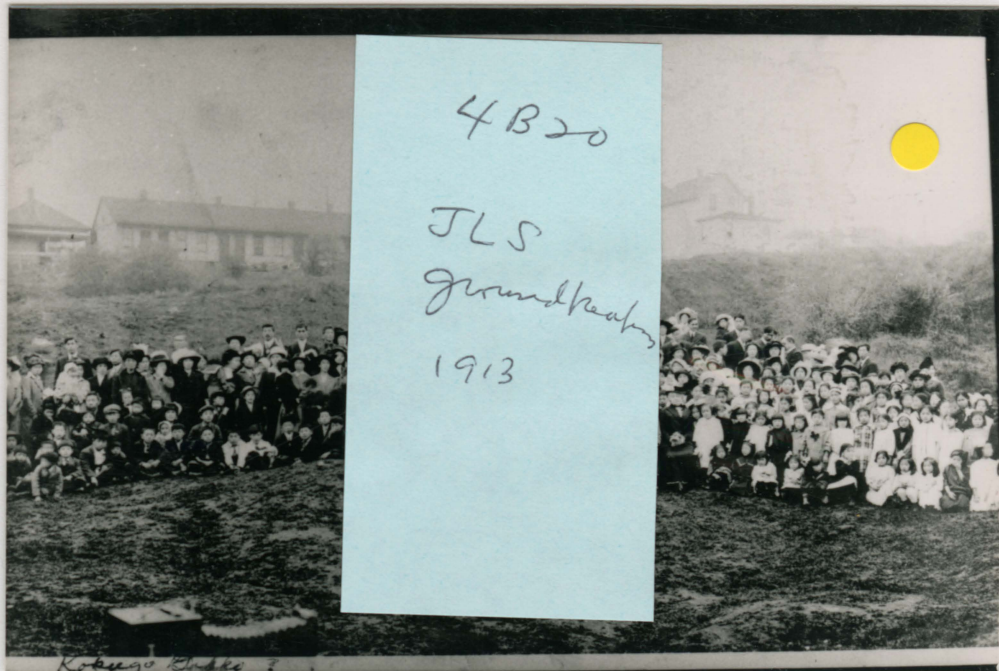
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 Anniversary
 Japanese Methodist Kindergarten
 1928 First Kindergarten under
 direction of Mrs. Sene. J. Mech. ch.
 at Columbia Blom Home

Lanaka School of Dressmaking
 SEATTLE, WASH.



1935
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Kinsight
C. Johnson



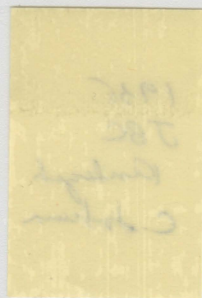
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Asaka

1913

ground breaking of the gas
station gas



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CHURCHES

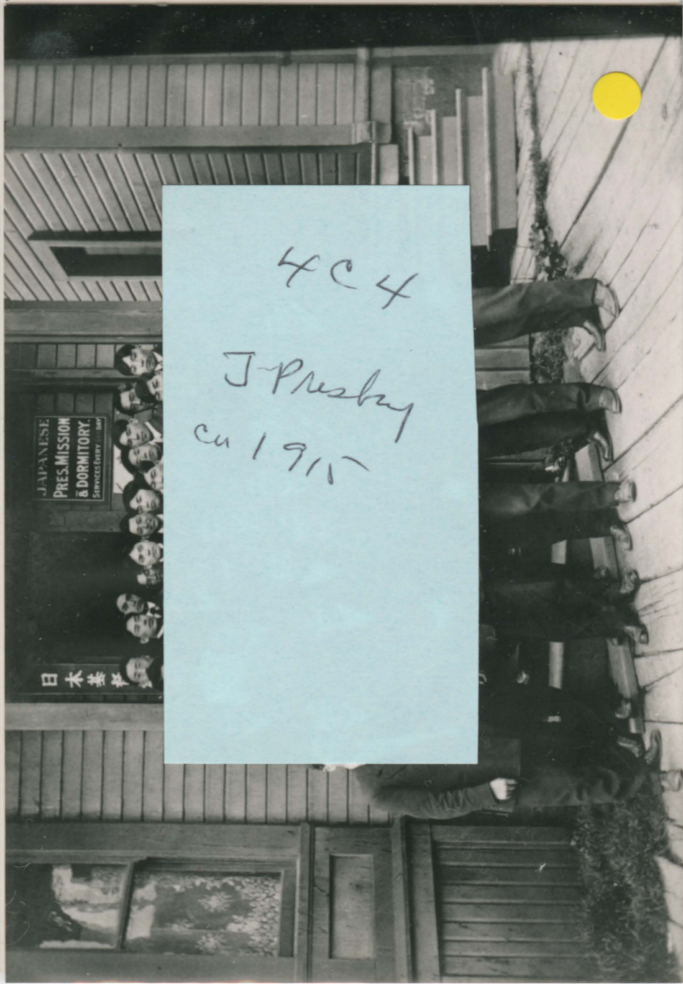
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|---------------------------|--------|---|----------------------|
| 1. | 1920 | JAPANESE METHODIST CHURCH ON MAIN ^{WASHINGTON} ST. | E. SHIMOMURA |
| 2. | 1909 | SEATTLE BUDDHIST CHURCH | Y. FUJII |
| 3. | 1905 | JAPANESE METHODIST MISSION | |
| 4. | ca1915 | JAPANESE PRESBYTERIAN MISSION AND DORMITORY. | N. WAKAMATSU |
| 5. | 1912 | ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH ON YESLER. | SPE 50TH AN. |
| 6. | ca1900 | SEATTLE BUDDHIST CHURCH | F. OKAMURA |
| 7. | 1911 | SEATTLE BUDDHIST CHURCH | Iwano/Hirai |
| 8. | 1908 | JAPANESE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. | K. YOSHIDA |
| 9. | ca1909 | JAPANESE BAPTIST CHURCH, 621 WASHINGTON ST. | H. TATSUMI |
| ? 10. | 1918 | JAPANESE BAPTIST CHURCH, 1331 JACKSON ST.
<i>Japanese Church Federation?</i> | H. Sakura |
| <u>CHURCHES IN TACOMA</u> | | | |
| 11. | ca1935 | TACOMA METHODIST CHURCH | NORTH AMERICAN TIMES |
| 12. | ca1935 | TACOMA BUDDHIST CHURCH. | NORTH AMERICAN TIMES |
| 13.15 | ca1935 | TACOMA KONKOKYO. | NORTH AMERICAN TIMES |
| 14 | 1931 | YPCC at the J. Presbyterian Ch. | T. Kunigake |
| 14.13 | ca1915 | JAPANESE CHRISTIAN SOCIETY, 915 FIR ST. | N. WAKAMATSU |
| 15. | ca1920 | AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY ON JAMES STREET,
DIRECTED BY THE REV. ULYSSES GRANT MURPHY. | S. OSAWA |
| 16. | 1942 | LAST MEETING BEFORE THE EVACUATION BY
MARYKNOLL MEMBERS, WITH FATHER TIBESAR. | M. SAKAMOTO |

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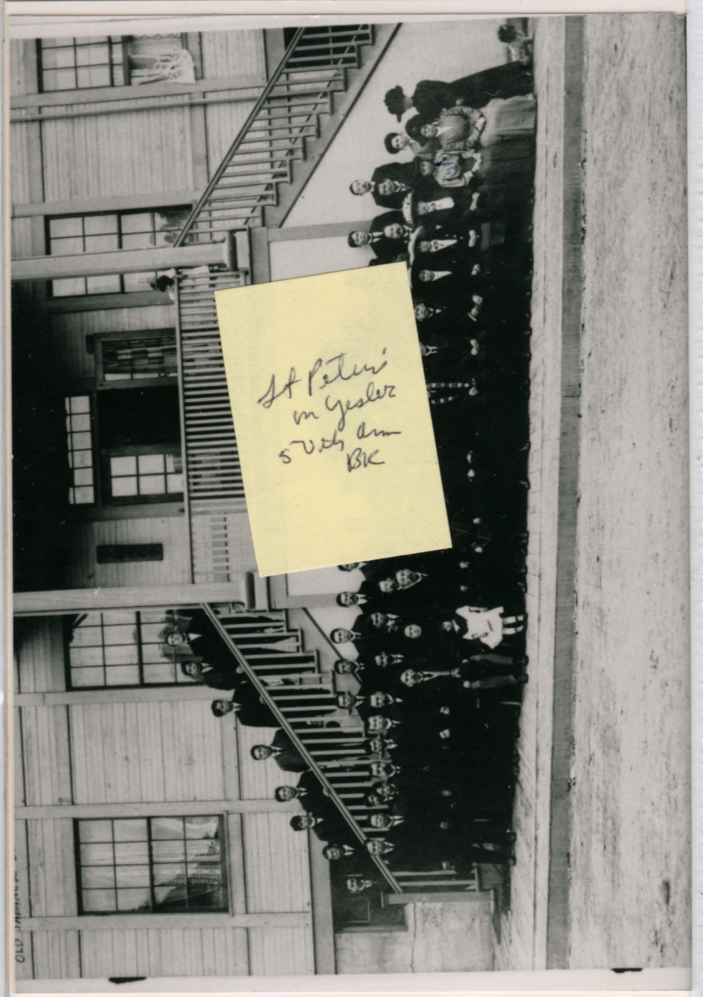


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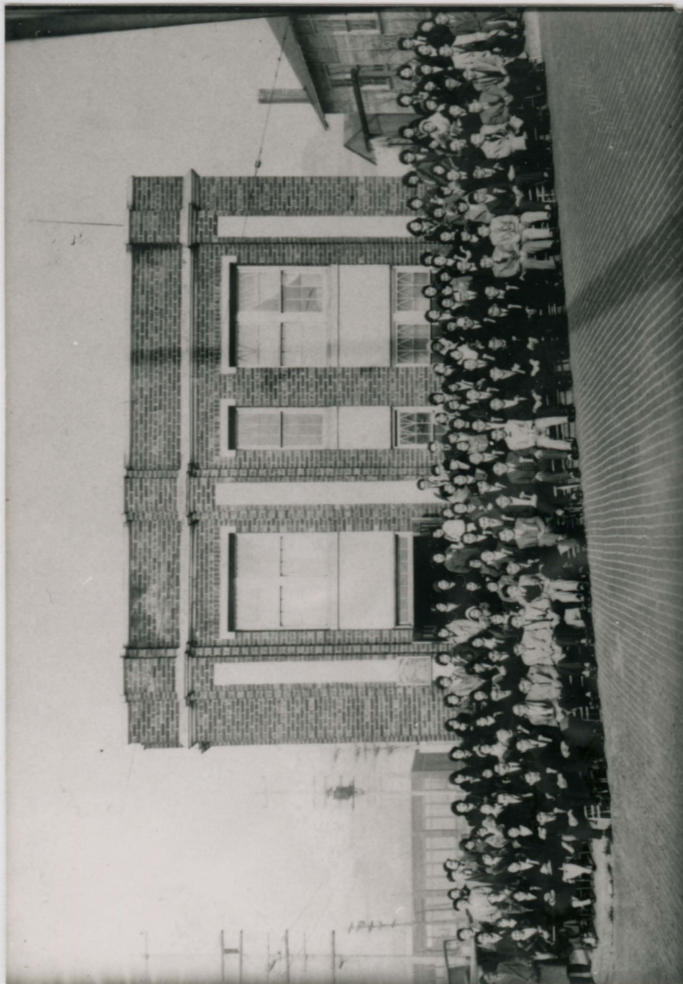
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Wakamatsu



Seattle
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Rev. Blackstone?
1331 Jackson
621 Washington St

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Sakuma

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kyoku no shawari ni. Shokushi no
Reiko o kangei ni

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Osaka. American Bible Society on
James near Breen
donated by the Rev. Ulysses Grant
Murphy

K4C 16¹⁷

Sakamoto, M

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1942
Last photo before the
execution by neighborhood
(in front of rectory)
with Father Tikesar

also Augustus

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1931

of Presbyterian Ch.
Y P D C at ↑

T. Kumiyama

K4C 14?

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KIOSK FOUR

PANEL D

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

1. ca1910 M/M KIHACHI HIRAKAWA, CHRISTIAN WORKERS ON BAINBRIDGE IS. WITH THE OKAZAKI CHILDREN. H. SAKURA
2. 1916 SALVATION ARMY CAPTAIN TSURIN KANAMORI FROM JAPAN PREACHES AT THE NIPPON KAN. K. YOSHIDA
3. ca1916 PONTIAC. A SUNDAY SCHOOL GATHERING. S. OSAWA
4. ca1912 JAPANESE BAPTIST CHURCH'S FUJIN (WOMEN'S) HOME. F. OKAMURA
5. 1908 FUJIN HOME OPENING CELEBRATED. F. OKAMURA
6. 1919 JAPANESE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL. M. MIYAMOTO
7. 1924 SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY BY ALL CHRISTIAN CHURCHES TO COUNTER ANTI-JAPANESE LEGISLATION OF 1924. K. YOSHIDA
8. 1912 GATHERING OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN AT THE BUDDHIST CHURCH AT 1020 MAIN ST. F. OKAMURA
9. 1935 YOUNG PEOPLES' CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE AT PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. U. HIGANO
10. 1932 FIRST BON ODORI IN FRONT OF THE BUDDHIST CHURCH. Y. FUJII
11. 1933 ENSHRINEMENT OF THE NEW BUTSUDAN (ALTAR). Y. FUJII
12. ca1930 FAREWELL BANQUET FOR THE REV. YUZURU YAMAKA AT THE JAPANESE METHODIST CHURCH N. SUZUKI
13. 1930 CONGREGATIONAL AND PRESBYTERIAN YOUNG PEOPLE GATHER FOR A VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY. M. MIYAMOTO
14. ca1927 THE LOTUS SEINEN KAI (YOUTH ASSOCIATION) GATHER IN FRONT OF THE CHURCH. Y. FUJII

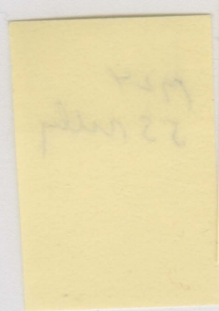
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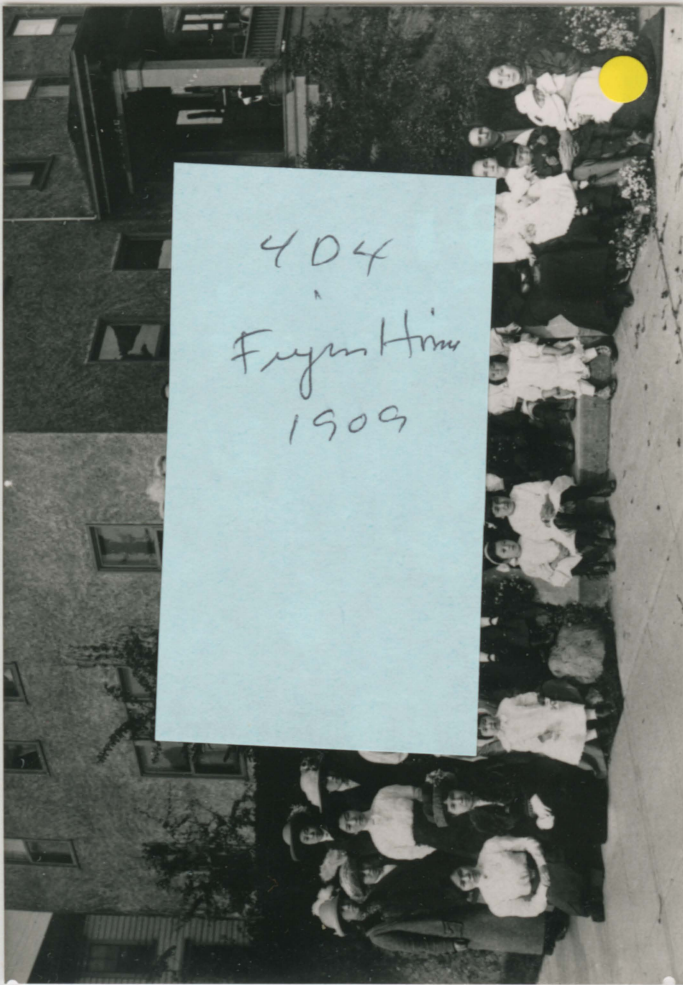
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Canon
lectures
at VIC



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Fryer Home
1909



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1919

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Sakura

Rest of the day

ca 1910

flanked by Okazaki children

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1908 opening

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*Eng-party
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Visit by Abbot Sonyu Ohtani to take part in BCA 25th Anniversary - Oct. 24, 1925

Below: First Bon Odori in front of old Main Street temple - Aug. 15, 1932



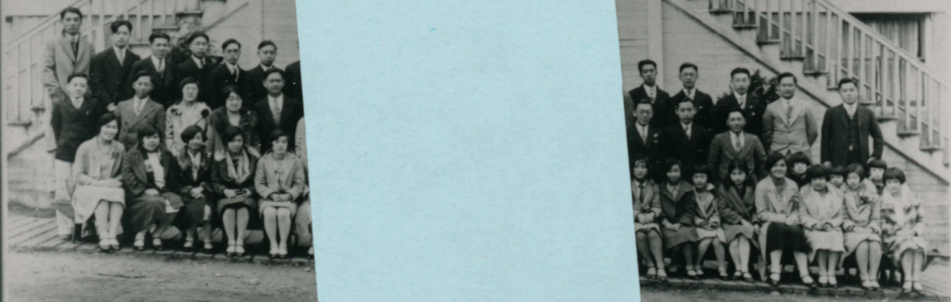
Enshrinement of new Butsudan - Sept. 24, 1933

*Julius
Suzuki
1927
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Lotus
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Forewell for Per Yamoka
J. met. edit

KIOSK FIVE

PANEL A

ORGANIZATIONS

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1. ca1925 ~~JAPANESE ASSOCIATION~~ MEMBERS MEET AT THE F. OKAMURA ~~☒~~
MANEKI RESTAURANT GARDEN.
 2. 1928 JAPANESE ASSOCIATION HONORS THE SENIOR CITIZENS E. SHIMOMURA
AT THE MANEKI
 3. AGAIN THE JAPANESE ASSOCIATION MEETS AT MANEKI. F. OKAMURA
 4. ca1910 CHILDREN AND DIGNITARIES MEET AT THE CONSUL'S F. OKAMURA
HOME.
 5. 1930 THE BELLEVUE KOKAIDO (COMMUNITY HALL) IS E. SUGURO
DEDICATED BY A CROWD OF WELL-WISHERS.
 6. ca1939 A FLOAT FOR A PARADE SPONSORED BY THE JAPANESE Y. MAMIYA ~~☒~~
FISHING TACKLE DEALERS ASSOCIATION.
 7. 1933 TWO LITTLE GIRLS POSE IN FRONT OF THEIR FLOAT Y. MAMIYA ~~☒~~
WHICH CARRIES A MIKOSHI (PORTABLE SHRINE).
 8. 1939 THE POTLATCH PARADE WHICH WAS REVIVED A YEAR Y. MAMIYA ~~☒~~
EARLIER BROUGHT FORTH A CASTLE FLOAT GRACED
BY YOUNG NISEI BEAUTIES.
 9. ca1940 ANOTHER FLOAT FOR THE POTLATCH PARADE SPONSORED Y. MAMIYA
BY THE JAPANESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
 10. 1935 THE JAPANESE ASSOCIATION AGAIN SPONSORS A BANQUET K. YOSHIDA
HONORING OLDER RESIDENTS OF THE COMMUNITY.
 11. 1936 THE TAIHOKU NIPPO (GREAT NORTHERN DAILY) EMPLOYEES T. YASUDA
GATHER IN THE ALLEY BEHIND THE PUBLISHING HOUSE.
 12. ca1940 JAMES AND MISAO SAKAMOTO AND OTHERS IN FRONT OF M. SAKAMOTO
THE OFFICE OF THE JAPANESE AMERICAN COURIER.
 13. ca1905 HOKUBEI JIJI (NORTH AMERICAN TIMES) EMPLOYEES N. WAKAMATSU
FACE THE CAMERA. ESTABLISHED IN 1902 IT LATER
BECAME THE NEWSPAPER WITH THE HIGHEST CIRCULATION.
 14. ca1929 A STONE LANTERN WAS GIVEN TO THE CITY OF SEATTLE N. SUZUKI
BY THE CITY OF YOKOHAMA IN GRATITUDE FOR THE
ASSISTANCE GIVEN AFTER THE EARTHQUAKE OF 1923.
IT STANDS TODAY IN SEWARD PARK.

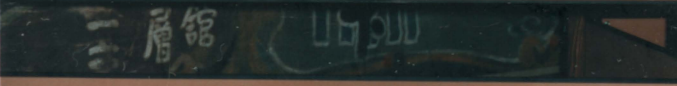
15 1935 the young matrons club

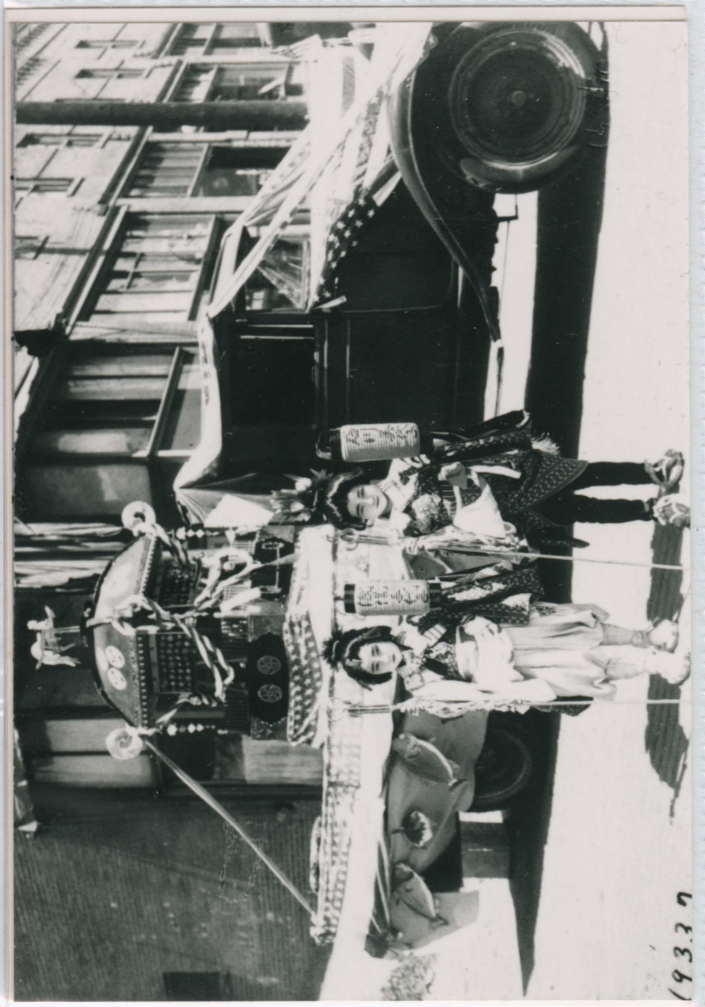
Tashiro/Yoshida

ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES

Japanese Association, Chamber of Commerce and Japanese Consulate

Japanese communities were early recipients of organizational benefits created by corporations. The Japanese Association, established in 1902, was the first such organization. It was organized to provide the community with a place for social and cultural activities. The association has since become a center for social and cultural activities. It has sponsored many social events and has been instrumental in the development of the Japanese community in the United States. The association has also been instrumental in the development of the Japanese Consulate in the United States.





1933



KS A4
 Okanawa
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 of Emerald's home
 of Ferguson Island
 near Matabele in front, outside
 Pier Okagaki left post
 Pineapple Takahatake right of post, 2nd row

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*James + Mimi
Sobombe*



KS-A 15? *8x10*

Tashiro/Yochuka *6*

1936 ^{young} 3/5 Matr

*J.A
Suzumura
Sanquet*



K5A9

Asaba/Mamiya
Potlatch Parade

late 30's - '40's

Kozuko Itoi
Maruko Mukai

Kihara

Nozomatsu?

Sawada

Uyemura?

Asaba



K5A14

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Suzuki - Seattle Times

ca 1929

gift of new lantern
by city of yokohama
after earth quake relief



K5A13

NA Times
employees

1915

KIOSK FIVE

PANEL B

KENJIN KAI

- | | | | |
|-----|-------------|--|-----------------------------|
| 1. | 1909 | THE HIRABAYASHI COUSINS FROM NAGANO KEN. | G. HIRABAYASHI |
| 2 | | BANQUET HONORING COL. HIRABAYASHI. | G. HIRABAYASHI |
| 3. | ca1912 | NAGANO KENJINKAI GATHERING IN PONTIAC. | J. HIRABAYASHI |
| 4 | 1913 | YAMAGUCHI KENJINKAI 20TH ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION. | F. OKAMURA X |
| 5. | ca1913 | ANOTHER YAMAGUCHI KENJINKAI GATHERING. | F. OKAMURA |
| 6. | <i>1920</i> | <i>Bill made for apples</i> | <i>S. Uno</i> |
| 6.7 | ca1911 | NAGANO KENJINKAI MEET WHEN FEW HAD WIVES. | G. HIRABAYASHI X |
| 7.8 | | A MEMORIAL SERVICE BEFORE A BUDDHIST ALTAR
WITH A CHRISTIAN MINISTER ASSISTING. | G. HIRABAYASHI |
| 8.9 | ca1918 | ANOTHER GATHERING OF THE NAGANO KENJINKAI. | J. HIRABAYASHI X |

KENJIN KAI (Prefectural Clubs)

The people of Japan have always emphasized the bond of clan or family in education, therefore, the young Japanese bring into the world a group of associations such as the Kenjin Kai. Among the Kenjin Kai, the most prominent are those of the prefectures. The Kenjin Kai of Aomori, Iwate, and Kagawa have had great success in the past. The Kenjin Kai of Aomori, Iwate, and Kagawa have had great success in the past. The Kenjin Kai of Aomori, Iwate, and Kagawa have had great success in the past.

Kenjin Kai



Kenjin Kai
Aomori
Iwate
Kagawa



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Kenjin Kai

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ca 1918

Hirabayashi, G

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Nagano Ken group



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Uno

apples in string



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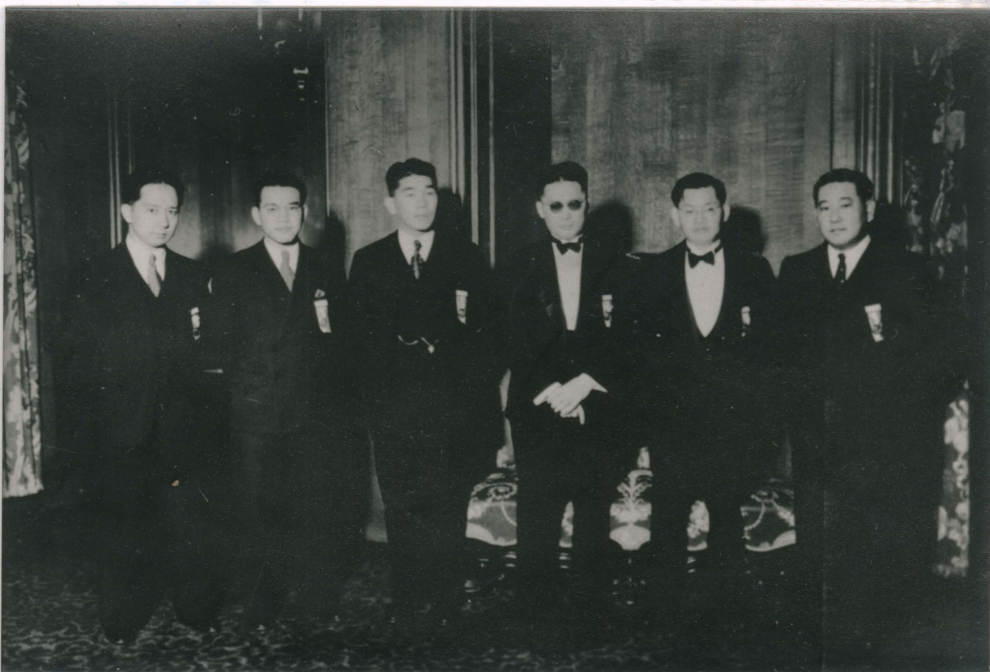
MOTOYOSHI

TOSHIMARU

1. 1935 THE 6TH BIENNIAL NORTHWEST DISTRICT COUNCIL HELD A CONVENTION IN PORTLAND, OREGON. M. SAKAMOTO
2. 1936 NATIONAL OFFICERS FOR 1936-1938. M. SAKAMOTO
3. 1936 NATIONAL COUNCIL MEETING WAS HELD AT THE JAPANESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HALL. M. SAKAMOTO
4. 1930 JAACL'S FIRST NATIONAL CONVENTION HELD IN SEATTLE, GROUPEd IN FRONT OF THE RAINIER HEAT AND POWER BUILDING. M. SAKAMOTO
5. 1936 THE OPENING SESSION WAS HELD AT THE SEATTLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AUDITORIUM. M. SAKAMOTO
6. 1936 4TH BIENNIAL NATIONAL JAACL CONFERENCE. M. SAKAMOTO
7. 1936 DELEGATES GATHER IN FRONT OF THE COURT HOUSE. M. SAKAMOTO
8. 1936 THE SAYONARA BALL WAS HELD IN THE SPANISH BALLROOM. M. SAKAMOTO
9. 1930 THE EARLIER SAYONARA BALL WAS HELD AT THE SEATTLE YACHT CLUB. M. SAKAMOTO
10. 1930 DELEGATES ENJOYED A RESPITE FROM SERIOUS ISSUES WITH AN OUTING AT MT. RAINIER. M. SAKAMOTO

Japanese American Citizens League

The Japanese Progressive Citizens League was organized in 1902 to fight for Japanese rights in opposing at that time. Because of the war, the Japanese American Citizens League was organized in 1942. The Japanese American Citizens League was organized in 1942. The Japanese American Citizens League was organized in 1942.

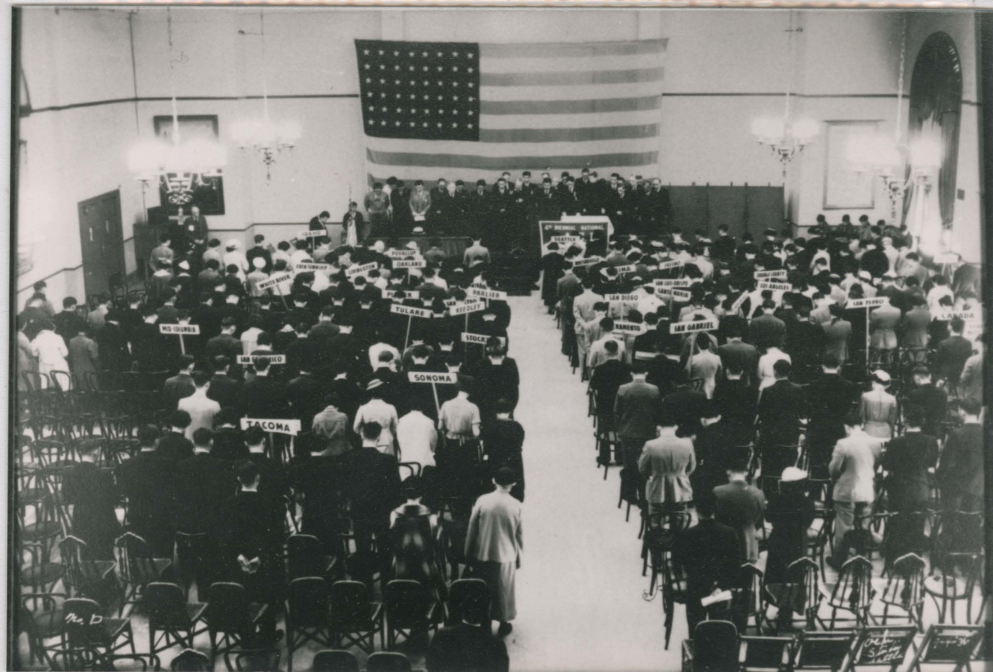
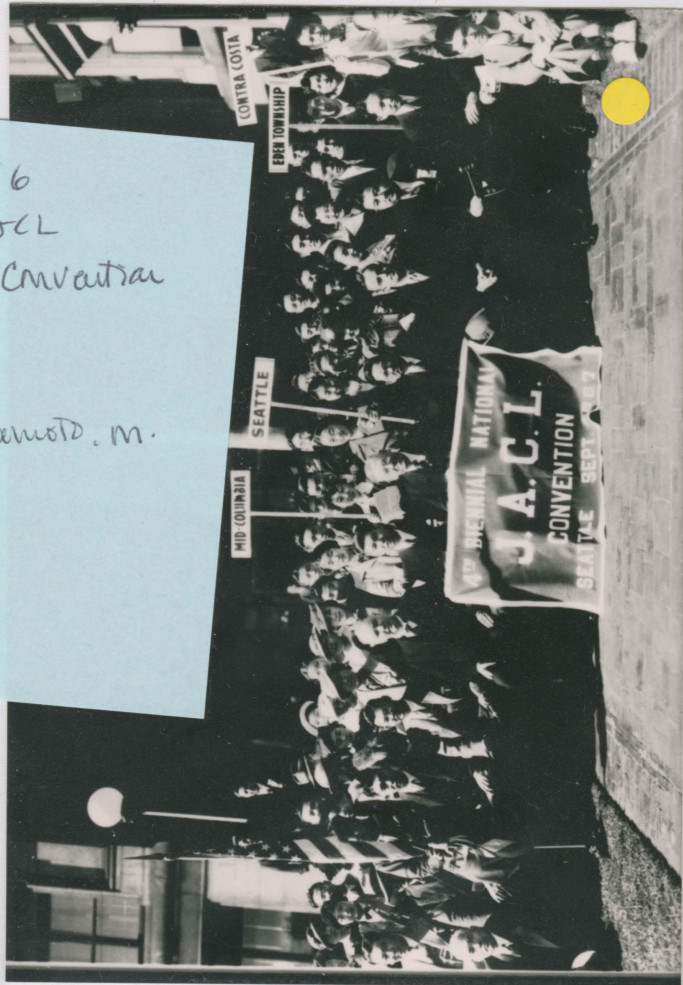


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Convention

Sakamoto, M.



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Sakamoto

1936 Officers of Nat'l JACL
'36-'38 term

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Sakamoto

1930 JACL organizing convention
in front of R.H.P. bldg

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Sakamoto, M
1936 Sept 4-7 JACL Nat'l Convention

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Sakamoto

1936 Opening session at Seattle C of C

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Sakamoto

1930 JACL Sayonara hall
at Seattle Yacht club

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Sakamoto

1936 Sept 7 Sayonara hall
Spent hall room Olympic Hotel

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Sakamoto

1930 Aug 31 JACL
Met Rauner outgoing

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PANEL D

MISCELLANEOUS ORGANIZATIONS

1. 1940 FIRST HILL DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS PERFORM AT THE NATIONAL JAFL CONVENTION. M. SAKAMOTO
2. 1925 THE SALVATION ARMY FRESH AIR CAMP IN AUBURN. F. OKAMURA
3. 1940 THE BUDDHIST CHURCH GIRL SCOUTS. Y. FUJII
4. 1940 THE BUDDHIST CHURCH BOY SCOUTS. Y. FUJII
5. ca 1926 ~~THE SALVATION ARMY FRESH AIR CAMP WAS IN AUBURN~~ *Boys from Seattle enjoy a summer intellide at the Salvation Army Camp* H. TATSUMI
6. ¹⁹²¹ca 1924 JAPANESE BAPTIST CHURCH'S BOY SCOUT TROOP 53. H. HOSHIDE o
7. ca 1934 TAIYO KENGAKUDAN MEMBERS AT THE CONSUL'S HOME. K. KAWAGUCHI
8. 1935 CAN YOU IDENTIFY THE OCCASION? Y. MAMIYA
9. 1904 THE JAPANESE YMCA HELD ENGLISH CLASSES AND PROVIDED GUIDANCE TO YOUNG IMMIGRANTS. H. SAKURA
10. ca 1940 A DOCKSIDE FAREWELL. S. UNO o
11. ca 1915 A PANEL OF SPEAKERS ON THE STAGE OF THE NIPPON KAN EAGER TO SPEAK ON ANY TOPIC. F. OKAMURA o
12. ca 1913 BUNSHIREN (LITERARY CLUB) MEMBERS WHO PERFORMED IN TOLSTOY'S PLAY "THE RESURRECTION. C. SUGURO
13. 1940 JAPANESE BAPTIST CHURCH'S WORLD WIDE GUILD MEMBERS TRAVEL TO JAPAN FOR STUDY. S. UNO
14. 1909 DURING THE ALASKA YUKON PACIFIC EXPOSITION TWO JAPANESE NAVAL TRAINING SHIPS VISITED SEATTLE. THE JAPANESE LANGUAGE SCHOOL CHILDREN WERE INVITED ON BOARD. S. KIKOSHIMA
15. 1926 SEATTLE GIRLS' CLUB B. YOSHIOKA
16. 1920 *members of Tanomachi* K. Yamada o

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OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

The Seattle Japanese community never suffered from a want of organizations. The Issei had their poetry clubs, debating society, literary clubs, karate club, and numerous entertainment and sports clubs. And the Nisei had their Boy and Girl Scouts, summer camps, camera club, bridge club, art group, debating society, tour groups, and social clubs. The vast array of Nisei sports clubs are referred to on Kiok VI.



501

Drum & Bugle
JACL

50 other
orgs



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Salv. Army
Fresh Air
Camp



1904
branch
manager
Mrs. S. Hara
begin announcing English classes
in uniform
over
Dorries

Y.M.C.A.
Seattle

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Pre-World War II Girl Scouts
1940-1941

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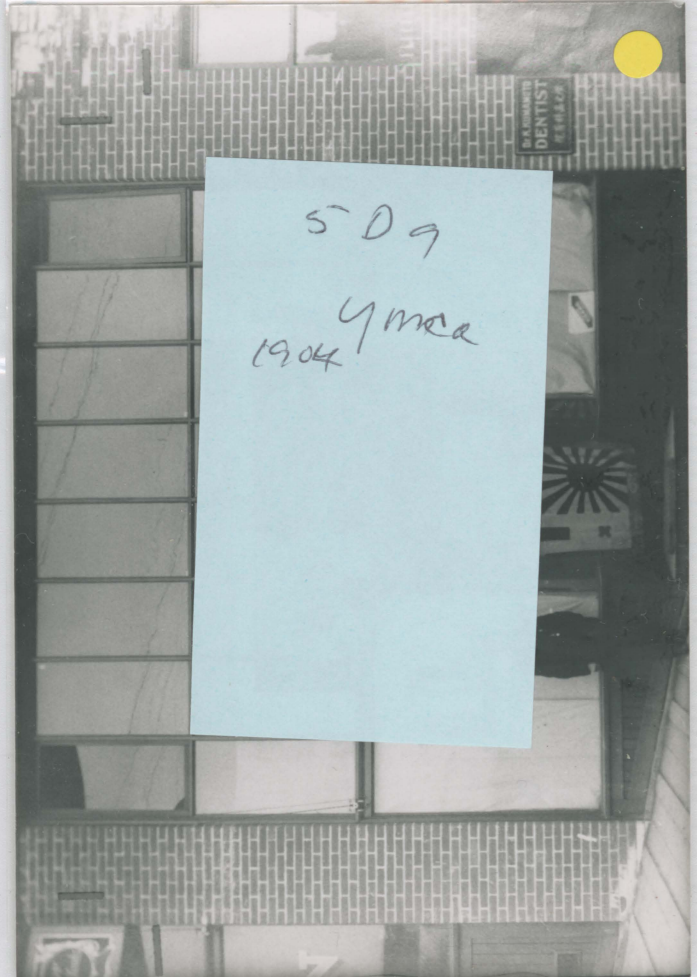
Tatsumi, Salvation Army
Fresh Air Camp in Auburn

1926



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Boyscouts
1921

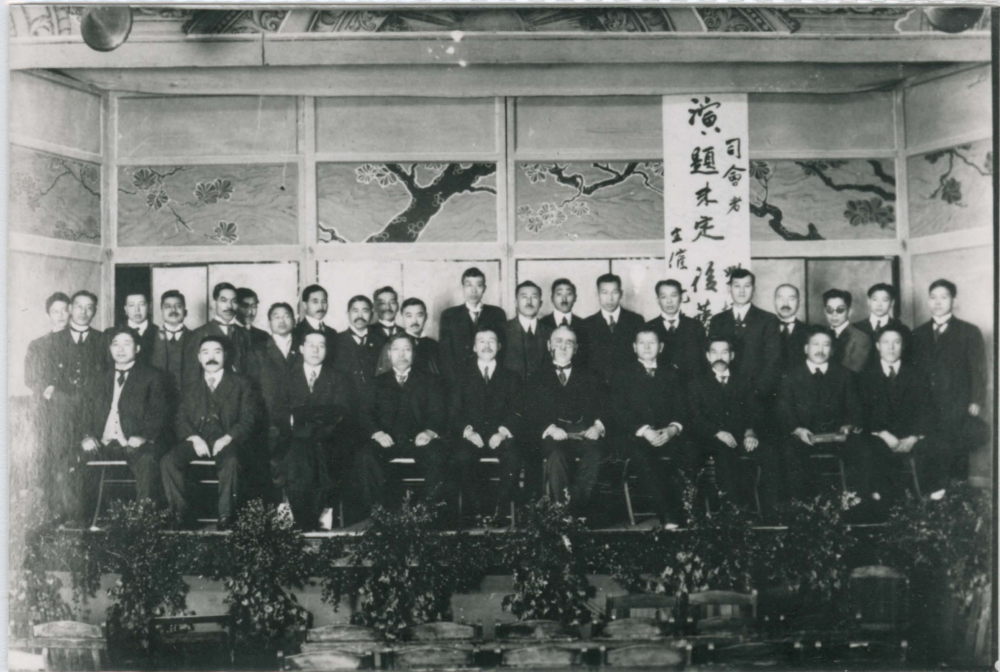
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Girls Club.

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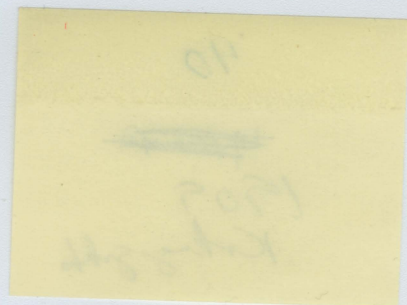
Uno
1940 Farewell W.W.G. Kengakuden

K5 D13

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W.W.G.
Woodside Church
Kengakuden. Hikawa mura
Plat School Trans

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Date K5 D12 See also Okamura
shikaisha set # 1
koen
Dai hitei Lecturers
foto



SD15
S.J.
Girls
Club

NOV. 5. 6. 1926
By Tojo Studio

South Japanese Girls Club

20th Century Plastics
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Made in Denmark

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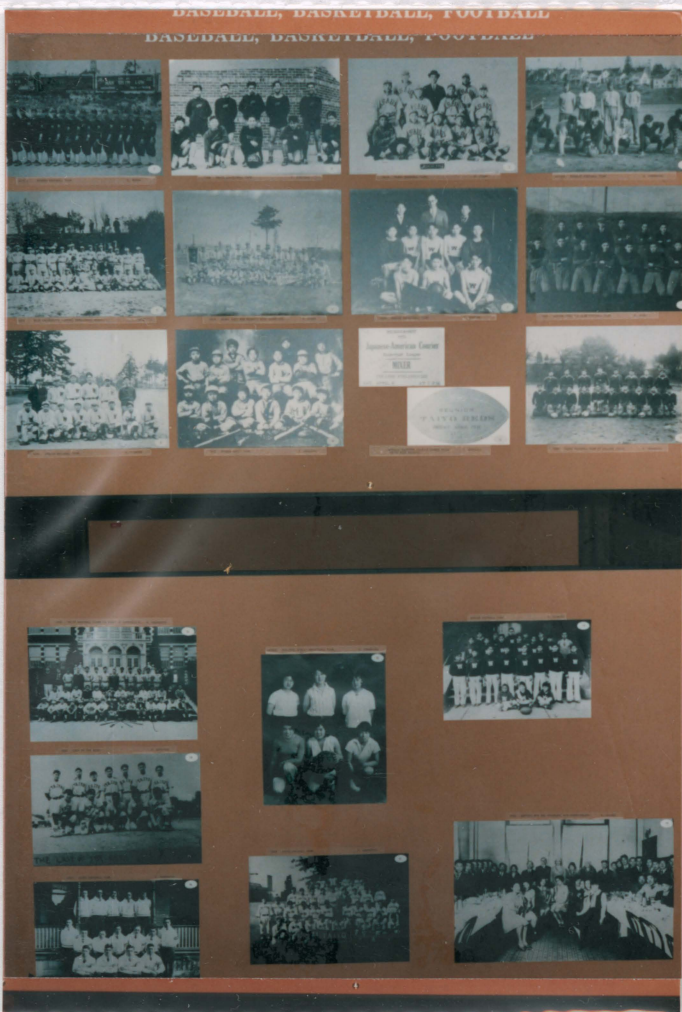
JL Schmitt
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1. ca1916 AN UNKNOWN DIGNITARY IS PHOTOGRAPHED WITH THE OFFICIAL WELCOMING DELEGATION IN FRONT OF THE HOTEL ASTOR, 121 MAYNARD AVENUE, IN WHICH THE NIPPON KAN WAS LOCATED. F. OKAMURA
2. ca1905 BEFORE THE NIPPON KAN WAS BUILT, COMMUNITY GATHERINGS WERE HELD IN A LARGE BASEMENT HALL, EXACT LOCATION UNKNOWN. S. OSAWA
3. 1919 IN ORDER TO KEEP THE NIPPON KAN ASSOCIATION SOLVENT, STOCKS WERE ISSUED WHICH MANY BOUGHT. BURKE ASSOCIATES
4. ca1910 THE HOTEL ASTOR/NIPPON KAN BUILDING. *Burke Associates*
S. UNO
5. ca1938 THE MIMASUKAI PRESENTS A SHIBAI (PLAY) S. OSAWA
6. 1925 MEMBERS OF THE TANAKA LADIES' AND GENTS DESIGNING AND TAILORING SCHOOL LAY OUT THEIR PATTERNS IN THE NIPPON KAN. K. NAKANO
7. 1916 THE ANNUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE ONGAKKAI (MUSICAL SOCIETY) FEATURED A MEMORIAL FOR A DECEASED MEMBER. S. KIKOSHIMA
8. *ca1935* A PERFORMANCE BY THE MIMASUKAI DANCE GROUP. T. TOKUDA
9. 1916 EVANGELIST TSURIN KANAMORI FROM JAPAN PREACHED AT THE NIPPON KAN. HE WAS A SALVATION ARMY OFFICER. H. HATA
10. 1927 THE CHIKUZEN BIWA (LUTE) SOCIETY PRESENTED NUMEROUS SELECTIONS AS NOTED ON SIGNS. S. NARUSAWA
11. ca1910 DIRECTORS AND INVESTORS OF THE NIPPON KAN STAND IN FRONT OF THE ADVERTIZING SCREEN. F. OKAMURA
12. 1937 MEMBERS OF THE TAIYO BASEBALL LEAGUE RAISE FUNDS WITH DANCE AND DRAMA. T. FUJITA
13. 1913 A WEDDING RECEPTION IS HELD IN THE NIPPON KAN. BURKE ASSOCIATES
14. *ca1927 mijashita orchestra* *m. Ueyemura*

*Baseball, basketball
and football* SPORTS

- | | | | |
|-------|--------|---|-------------------|
| 1. | ca1920 | THE MIKADO BASEBALL TEAM. | S. OSAWA |
| 2. | 1932 | THE TAIYO BASKETBALL TEAM. | T. KUNIYUKI |
| 3. | 1913 | THE ASAHI BASEBALL TEAM. | S. OSAWA |
| 4. | ca1930 | A SANDLOT FOOTBALL TEAM. | K. KAWAGUCHI |
| 5. | 1914 | KEIO UNIVERSITY TEAM CHALLENGES ASAHI. | S. OSAWA |
| 6. | 1919 | THE ASAHI CUBS AND MIDGETS WERE CHAMPIONS. | S. OSAWA |
| 7. | 1929 | THE WASEDA BASKETBALL TEAM. | F. OKAMURA |
| 8. | 1921 | THE NIPPON ATHLETIC CLUB FOOTBALL TEAM. | S. OSAWA |
| 9. | 1929 | THE WASEDA ^{base} BASKETBALL TEAM. | F. OKAMURA |
| 10. | 1912 | THE MIKADO BOYS' TEAM | K. TAKEUCHI ○ |
| 11. | | JAPANESE AMERICAN COURIER LEAGUE MIXER
REUNION OF THE TAIYO REDS | T. KUNIYUKI |
| 12. | 1929 | THE TAIYO FOOTBALL TEAM AT COLLINS
FIELD. | K. KAWAGUCHI |
| 13. | 1929 | THE TAIYO BASEBALL TEAMS IN FRONT OF
GARFIELD HIGH SCHOOL. | K. KAWAGUCHI |
| 14. | 1932 | THE LAST OF THE REDS. | T. KUNIYUKI |
| 15. | ca1935 | BELLEVUE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. | K. KAWAGUCHI ○ |
| 16. | 1921 | THE ASAHI BASEBALL TEAM | K. KAWAGUCHI |
| 17. | 1938 | THE TAIYO BASEBALL TEAM. | K. KAWAGUCHI |
| 18.19 | 1930 | THE WWG AND SPARKLERS WIN THE CUP. | C. SAKURA |
| 2. 19 | ? | <i>Waseda football team</i> | <i>F. Okamura</i> |

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MEMBERSHIP
1935

Japanese-American Courier
Basketball League

Reilly
MIXER

COLLINS FIELDHOUSE
SAT., APRIL 6 AT 7 P.M.





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Kunizuki ^{Tanya} Baseball

1932

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1912

Takenchi
Mikado boys team

K. Takenchi

Ryo Tsai
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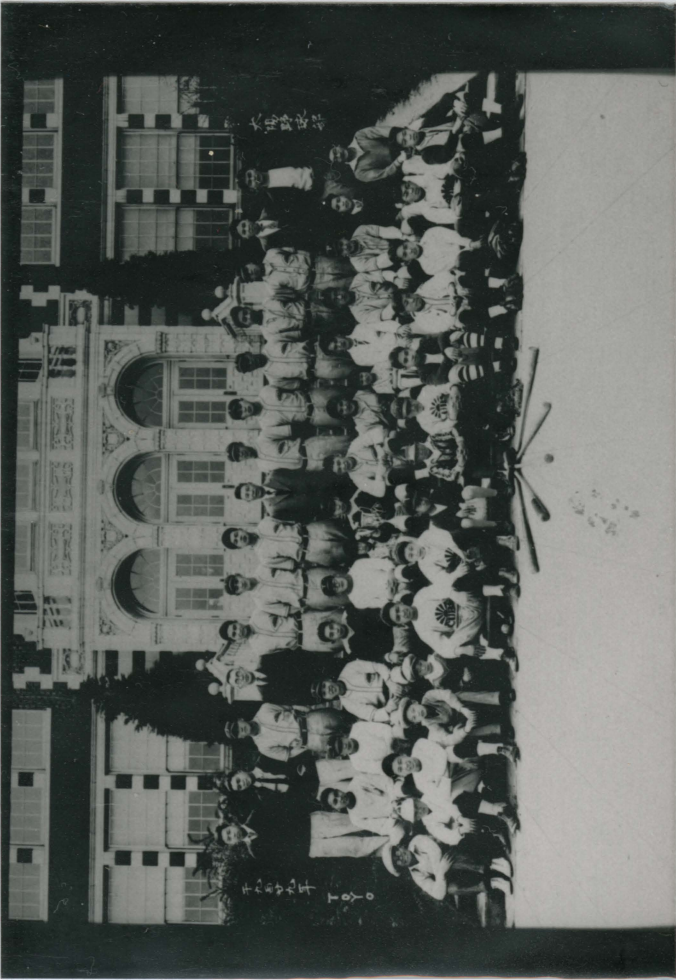
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Asahi
Cubs +
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add WA
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Holt team
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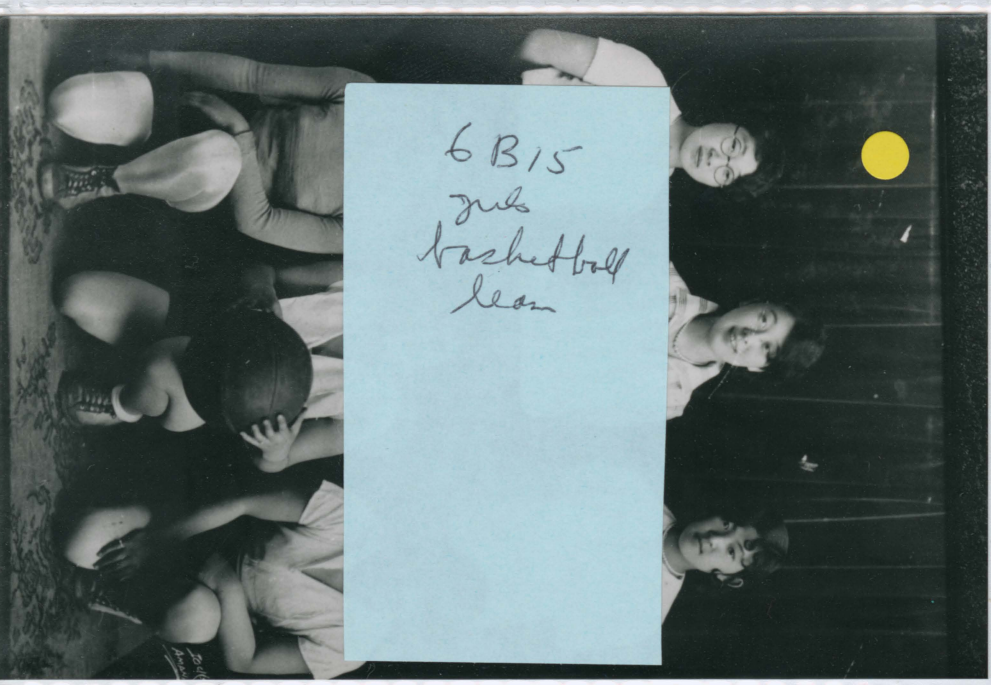


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K. Kawaguchi
ca 1935
Bills' basketball team
Bellevue (?)



THE LAST OF THE REDS 1932





6 B15
girls
basketball
team

6 B13
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K. Kuroyoshi
1929 Taiyo basketball team
photo included in front
of Starfield H.S.

Kenji Taiyo Reds Parade



CLIMBING MT. RAINIER

From the Terusaki Album, 1910

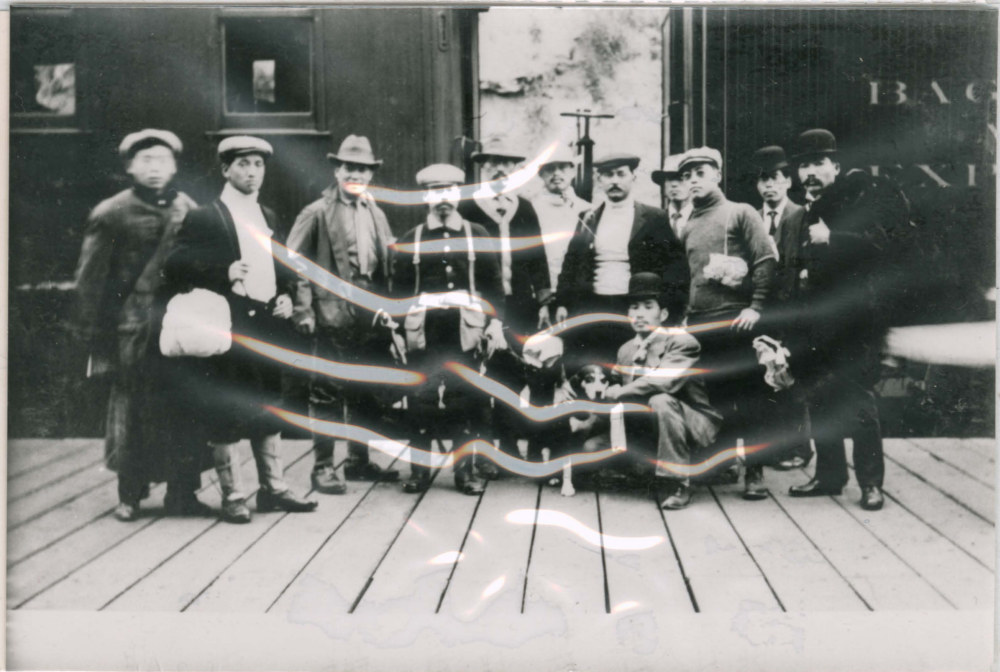
(M. Yanagimachi)

1. WAITING FOR THE TRAIN IN TACOMA FOR THE TRIP TO THE
FOOTHILLS OF MT. RAINIER.
2. BY HORSE-DRAWN WAGON TO PARADISE.
3. CROSSING A GLACIER ONE BY ONE.
4. THE SUMMIT AT LAST!

5. ca1920 TEN YEARS LATER A GROUP OF TEEN-AGERS CLIMB THE MOUNTAIN WITH THE REV. SEIZO ABE OF THE JAPANESE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH K. OTA
6. ca1929 THE NIPPON TENNIS CLUB. Y. FUJII
7. ca1926 THE JUDO TEAM. Y. KANEMORI
8. ca1935 THE SEATTLE DOJO ON WASHINGTON ST. NORTH AMERICAN TIMES
9. ca1937 THE NIPPON TENNIS CLUB AT THE COURT AT 15TH AND JEFFERSON. *y Fujii?* S. MORITA
10. ca1939 MUSHROOM HUNTERS DISPLAY THEIR LARGEST MUSHROOMS IN THE MITSUWADO WINDOW. Y. MAMIYA
11. ca1935 OF THE MARTIAL ARTS KENDO WAS AMONG THE MOST POPULAR. NORTH AMERICAN TIMES
12. ca1939 IN THE SALMON DERBY THE WINNER WAS THE FISHERMAN WHO CAUGHT THE 68 POUNDER. Y. MAMIYA
13. ca1939 THERE WAS ALSO A CONTEST FOR THE LONGEST RAINBOW TROUT. Y. MAMIYA
14. ca1920 JIMMY SAKAMOTO WAS A CONTENDER FOR THE FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE. M. SAKAMOTO
15. A LOT WAS FOUND ON KING ST. FOR KENDO HALL. J. YOSHIKAWA
16. THE FRAMEWORK WENT UP. J. YOSHIKAWA
17. KENDO HALL WAS COMPLETED TODAY IT IS KNOWN AS THE NISEI VETS' HALL. J. YOSHIKAWA
18. ca1910 A DAY OF HUNTING NEAR OHOP. T. SHOJI
19. ~~ca1939 THE NIPPON TENNIS CLUB MEMBERS IN VANCOUVER, B.C.Y. FUJII~~
20. 1930 COMMUNITY RAISED FUNDS PAID FOR THE NEW TENNIS COURT NEAR 15TH & JEFFERSON. NOTED PLAYERS SUCH AS ARTHUR LANGLIE, LATER STATE GOVERNOR, WERE INVITED FOR TOURNAMENT PLAY. T. HIDAKA

*see # 11**21. 1935 Seattle Kendo Kai**NA Times year book*

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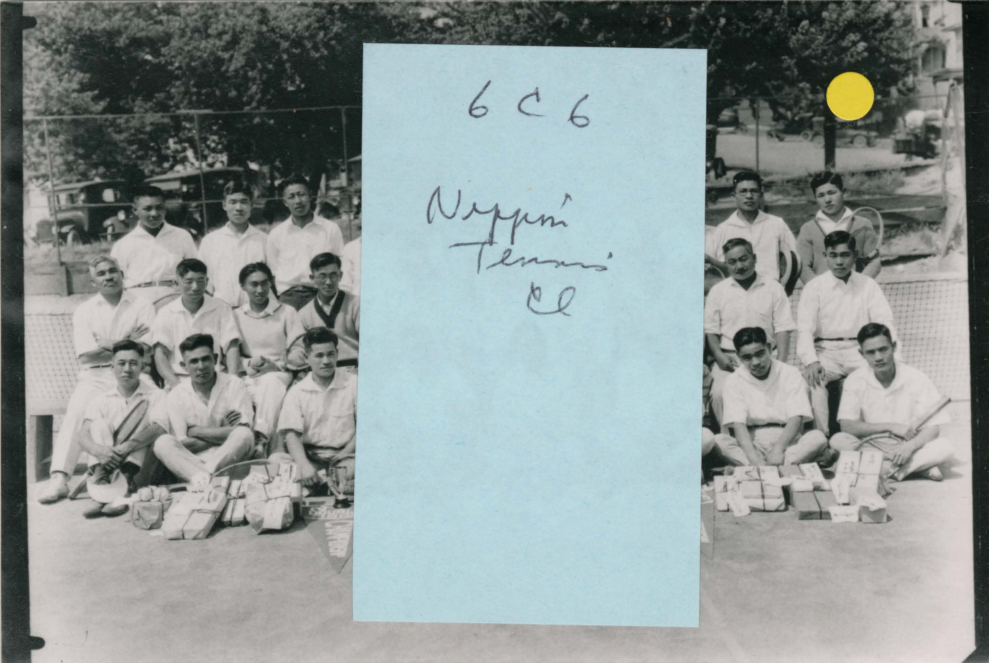
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Abe on
mt Rainier



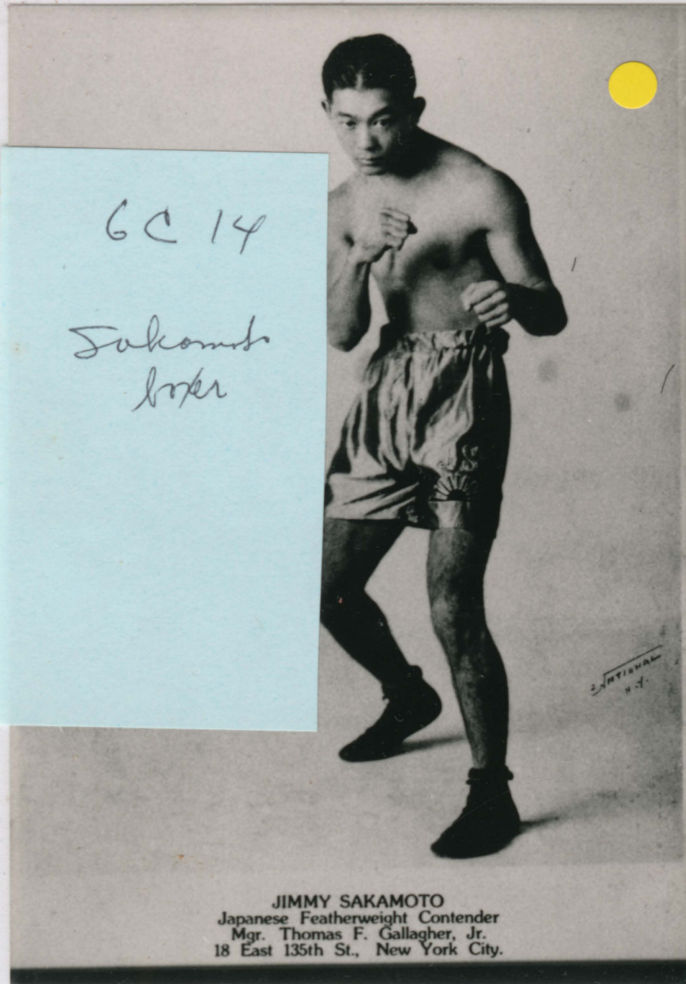
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Nippon
Tennis
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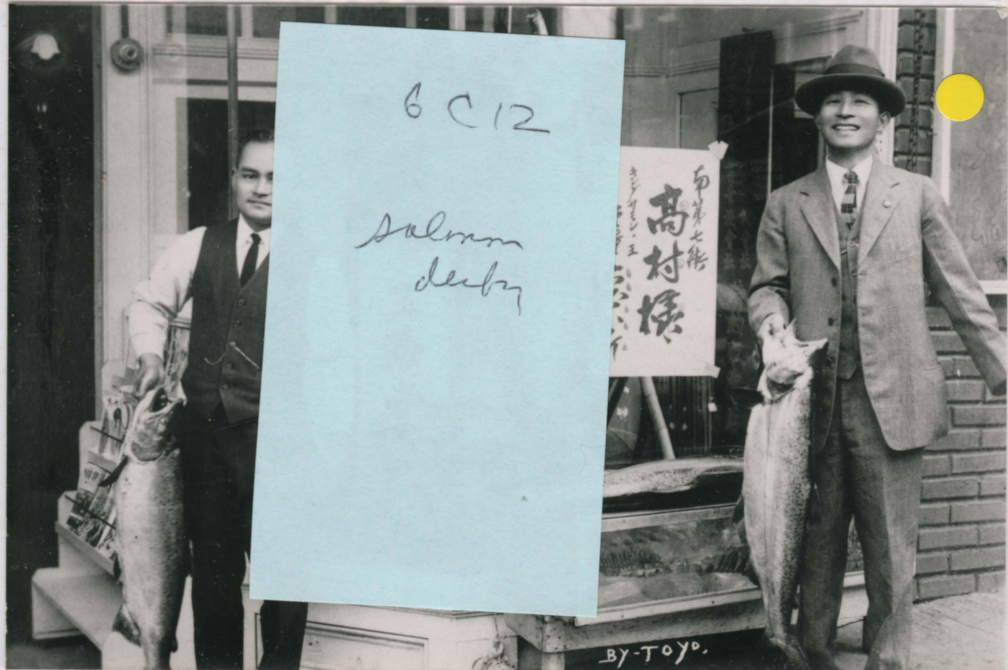


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GC 14
Sakamoto
boxer

JIMMY SAKAMOTO
Japanese Featherweight Contender
Mgr. Thomas F. Gallagher, Jr.
18 East 135th St., New York City.



GC 12
Salmon
derby

高村橋
高村七郎



大谷師範送別記念剣道大会



一九三五年
シアトル剣
道会の大谷
師範送別大
會に出場の
若武者、劍
道會が第二
世の精神教
育に資す所
多大

Kendo
Hall

6C10

Asaba/Mamiya
Mushroom display
during contest

12" in diameter 3 1/2 lbs

14" " " 4 lbs

found by Kunishige, Hinko

6C14

5

Sakamoto M
Jimmy Sakamoto was
a cont under the

ca 1920 ~~Japanese~~ featherweight
title

6C12

Asaba/Mamiya
mitsurado display
of king salmon

ca 1930

68 lbs caught by
Mr. Takamura

with Mr. Asaba

6C13

mitsurado

Asaba/Mamiya
Rainbow trout
contest

ca 1939

26" 7 1/2 lbs

caught in the Skiykennich
River by Yoshio

Osawa
Okawa?

K6-C11

8 X 10

15

North American Times Yearbook 36

1935 Seattle Kendo Kai no Otani
shihan sobetsu shutsuren
no wakabusha

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Fenter.
Landed to Michelle
Wing Luke
2 boxes of photo wa

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ca 1920 Taking the air
at Crystal Springs



additions.

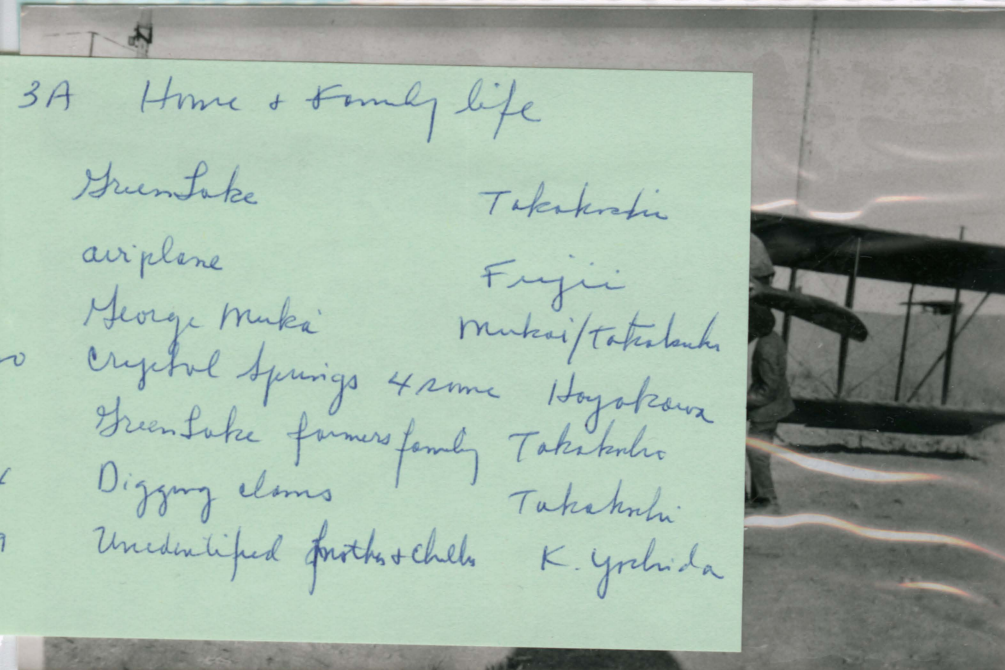
1-C m. Fujii an early arrival.
1894 Frijii arrived in

1C
1902 Hiroshima.
Sendaro Tsubota, in Kent
owned small saw mill and
grocery store



For 3A Home + Family life

1930	Green Lake	Takakoshi
ca 1916	airplane	Frijii
	George Muka	Mukai/Takakoshi
ca 1920	Crystal Springs 4/20me	Hayakawa
	Green Lake farmers family	Takakoshi
1924	Digging clams	Takakoshi
1909	Unidentified fossils + shells	K. Yoshida





No #A

15

Takakachi

Green Lake farm

~~Blue~~

Takakachi
girls

3 A

18
Mukai / Takatsuka

Henry Mukai

3 A

M. Fujii

owner of Private pilots license

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additions?
1 D Hiroshima
Kenneth Samuell workers
3 C Terazawa
ca 1915 Mrs. William Terazawa
5 D K Yamada
1920 - Tomomichi members

18D

8x10

No #

End

211 Ichiyumi

Oubo Tamemitsu camp

ca 1920

2623 - 31st N. Tacoma, Wn

Kerriston Saumell

5x7 ~~8x10~~

16

Tarazawa

3C

ca 1915

Mrs. William
Tarazawa

8x10

~~K3-C~~

ca 1920s

12

~~ca 1930~~

Takakahi

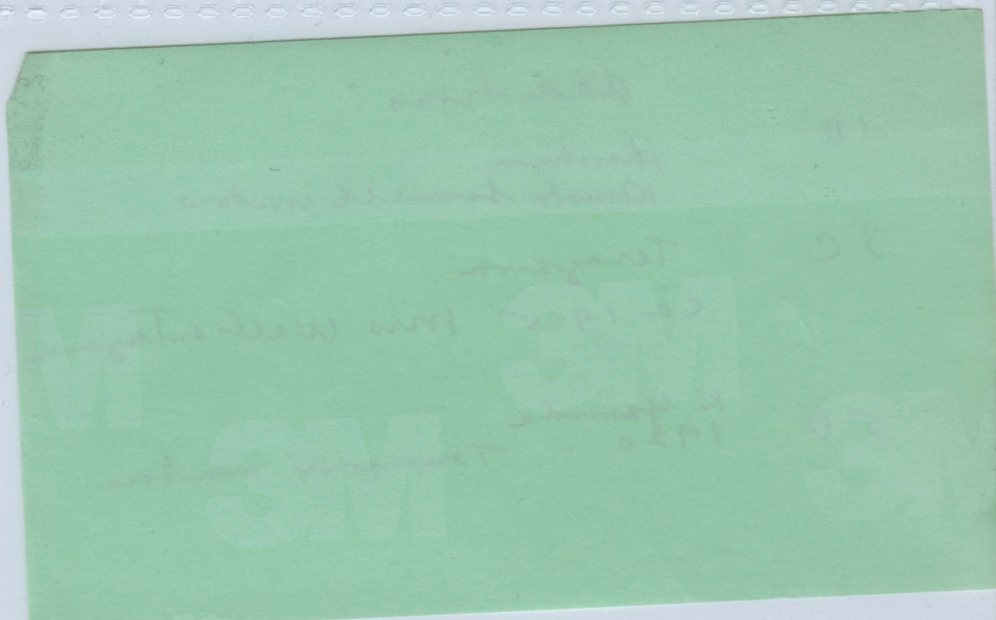
Christmas display

~~8x10~~

Seiko Ishida 20
Cell

M/Ms. MORITARO ISHIDA
Frank Kazuo + Seiko

1913



3A

No#

9A

K Yehida

1909

Unidentified

3-C

Ca 1920

earliest meet under the
Christmas tree Tokatohi

4C

1931

Ypec & Bushy Ch T. Kuniyuki
Blog written of I-5

4D

1932

Ypec Tacoma Sei N Suzuki

5A

1936

young mens club Tashii/Yahanta
Weseda football team Okanawa

6B

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[Faint handwritten notes on a green sticky note]

No #
Mother
& children
1909



SAFETY FILM
30

4 D 8x6
N. Suzuki 3
1932 4/10 YPCC
Tanna Is.