

Between the Lines

SEATTLE MAN, 83, obtained a divorce because his wife scratched his face, Little late in life to start "from scratch" but here's hoping!

AVIATION terms are being widely discussed these days. One report tells of a crowd being mystified by the expression "Point of No Return." That's nothing. Down the Sound a few miles is Point-no-Point.

MID-SUMMER has arrived, perhaps a little late. Some one discovered that there has been gambling on the ball games in Los Angeles, and the Vancouver Island sea serpent is reported seen again.

NAVY MEN have been sent to Iceland to protect the Western Hemisphere. It was from Iceland that the Western Hemisphere was discovered, if our Italian friends will allow us to say so.

INDEPENDENCE DAY has been duly observed, and the next big event is Japan Day, to be followed later by the district convention. The JACL chapter is busy preparing for these occasions.

LABOR UNIONS are shouting loudly about buying defense stamps and bonds. Well, if the reports we have been hearing the past few years about high fees to become union members are true, they should all have a lot of idle money lying around.

OUR houseguest, listening to the news broadcast the other morning got a big kick out of announcement of a British officer in China that United States man-power is needed to defeat Hitler. Wonder if others noticed the remark!

PAUL MELLON, son of the famous secretary of the treasury in the Republican days, has volunteered for service in the Army. Although assured by deferment by reason of age, he went of his own accord. Wonder what some of those who used to abuse the Mellon family will say!

WHATEVER the outcome of the opera bouffe indulged in by the mayor and city councilmen the past week, it will give people in other cities the opportunity to make sarcastic remarks about the "peculiar politics in Seattle." This time they would be right.

YOUTH CONGRESS in Philadelphia this week adopted a resolution pledging support to the British and Russians, says a news dispatch. We have been hearing for some time that the American Youth Congress was sympathetic toward Russia.

DEFENSE BOND purchase by the local JACL chapter was given photographic publicity by two of the daily newspapers and the dance also was represented in one of the editions. The thanks of the Community are due those who arranged for this.

CITY POLICE jailed 253 persons over the week-end for celebrations too boisterously. They had to release 171 who had sobered up to make room for the newcomers. Well, President Roosevelt asked for a general and enthusiastic celebration, and the boys took him at his word.

BRITISHERS are getting peeved over the way they are handling the queues in London, where supplies are rationed. One man who thought he was getting into a line where razor blades were supposed to be available found they only had lip sticks. Still, what a chance he had to square himself with his wife.

ALASKA this month has a 200th Anniversary, but probably is too busy with defense activities to take note of it. In 1714 Vitus Bering, a Dane, in the employ of Russia, led an expedition to explore the country. They did little more than land. But the trip led to the settlement by the Russians later.

FOURTH OF JULY week-end deaths totaled around 450, according to latest estimates. Only a few were due to fireworks, indicating that this field has been narrowed as a result of restrictive legislation. Automobiles took the lead, with drownings next. Thus it is proved that we live in a mechanized age. Several died in plane crashes.

THE WEEK At A Glance

July 4, HYDE PARK.—Roosevelt says pledge lives for liberty. July 5, LONDON.—British air forces make mighty raid of continental points. July 6, SEATTLE.—Mayor flees to resort, followed by some members of Council. July 7, WASHINGTON.—U. S. Naval forces occupy Iceland. July 8, BERLIN.—Axis powers warn U. S. is in danger zone. July 9, SEATTLE.—Paul Revere elected city councilman. July 10, WASHINGTON.—Roosevelt asks nearly 5 billion dollars for War Department.

# The Japanese American Courier

Volume XIV, No. 704

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, July 12, 1941

"First Japanese-American Journal Published all in English."

Five Cents A Copy

## ASK EQUAL CHANCE TO SERVE COUNTRY

### National Vice President Matsumoto Sets Forth Policy Of JACL and Younger Generation At Forum Meeting

#### PLEGGED TO SUPREME SACRIFICE

LOS ANGELES.—Equal opportunity with other Americans to serve the nation "that we may prove ourselves worthy of equal recognition" is all that the second generation asks. That was the stirring message brought to a recent forum meeting held here by National Vice President Ken Matsumoto of the JACL. His message was the only one broadcast over the radio.

## FINE PRIZES FOR POTLATCH PARADE

### Clubs Intending To Assist Urged To Enter Early; No Military Units

Some of the most attractive and valuable cups and trophies ever to be awarded have been selected as prizes for the big street parade during Seattle's Aviation Potlatch, July 29 to August 2.

## RUSSIAN-GERMAN CLASH UNCERTAIN

### Reports From Capitals Not Definite; Syria To Quit French Heads Say

LONDON.—War news this week was confined mostly to reports such as they were of the clash between Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia. Yet so meager was the news, and conflicting, that there was little to tell what actually is happening.

## Southern Folk Plan For District Confab

### LONG BEACH, Calif.—In preparation of the Japanese American Citizens League to be held here over the Labor holidays, the committee recently discussed details. John K. Morooka presided. The Salt Lake City chapter will be represented.

## Santa Barbara Wins Plaudits For Float

### SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—The Citizens League entered a beautiful float in the Independence Day parade that was highly praised. It carried the theme "America and Democracy." The words, "For Those Inherents of Man" appeared in flowers.

## WATSONVILLE JACL FLOAT GAINS FIRST PLACE IN FOURTH PARADE

### WATSONVILLE, Calif.—The local chapter of the JACL created itself with glory on July 4, when its beautiful float captured the first prize of \$100 in the Independence Day parade. The float was acclaimed by thousands of spectators, and was easily the feature of the line of march.

## Oakland Will Enjoy Party This Evening

### OAKLAND, Calif.—Preparations have been completed by the committee of the local JACL chapter for the outing Saturday night in honor of the 67 new members. It will be a weaver bake.

## Association Leader Keen For Democracy

### LOS ANGELES.—The Welfare Committee of the Central Japanese Association of America is vigorously pushing its program of Americanization education. This is to acquaint the resident, but non-citizens, Japanese with the problems of today.

## CAPITAL AROUSED BY ICELAND PLAN AND ARMY ACTION

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## Alamedans Plan For Good Will Meetings

### ALAMEDA, Calif.—Taking initial steps toward campaigning for Japanese-American goodwill, the local JACL chapter plans to arrange a series of meetings with American organizations. The first one was held Tuesday evening at Hotel Alameda with the 20-30 Club.

## BOARD FOR BUYING BONDS AND STAMPS

### Northwest District JACL Central Group Suggests Chapter Support Purchase When Possible; Would Aid USO CONVENTION PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

In line with the program for national unity and defense, a move to bring the full support and aid of the Japanese American Citizens League behind the present campaign for the sale of United States Defense Bonds and Stamps, and to the United Service Organization, was unanimously approved through the adoption of a resolution by the Northwest District Council Board of the Japanese American Citizens League at its session here last Sunday.

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### First Generation Start With Campaign To Boost Figure To \$25,000

### SAN FRANCISCO.—Tremendous impetus was given for a \$100,000 Endowment Fund for JACL the past week when prominent first generation leaders joined the movement. Although local at present, it is hoped it will spread to other communities.

## YOUNG FOLK HAVE WIDER JOB FIELD

### Opportunity Improves Past Ten Years, Says Survey Taken In California

### LOS ANGELES.—Second generation college graduates now have a better opportunity for employment outside of their own community than they had ten years ago. A recent survey indicates that in this area they may have a 50-50 chance, says an article in The Christian Science Monitor.

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## Canadian Japanese Boost Victory Loan

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WHEREAS the gavity of this situation as caused by the present world crisis demands the speedy advancement of our national defense work, and

WHEREAS this is a challenge to all Americans to exert their patriotic efforts toward the defense and protection of our nation, our institutions and our way of life, now

BE IT RESOLVED that the Northwest District Council Board of the Japanese American Citizens League in session at Seattle, Washington, on July 6, 1941, go on record as favoring and encouraging all chapters of the council to give full support to the present campaign for the sale of the United States Defense Bonds and Stamps, and to petition the National Board of the Japanese American Citizens League to request all other chapters to adopt similar action:

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that in connection with the adoption of this resolution that Northwest District Council chapters also bring their unstinting support to the United Service Organization in its work to afford wholesome and needed recreation to the men now serving with the United States Army.

Program For Convention Presided over by Thomas Iseri, Board chairman from Auburn, Wash., the general work program for the coming Northwest district convention scheduled for this city over the Labor holidays was adopted.

As a feature of the evening, at the conclusion of the opening rally dance will be held, starting at 9 p. m.

Plan Outing on Sunday An outing will feature the Sunday program, with the location not yet decided but Lake Stevens being given serious consideration.

Labor Day will be the work day for the meet, with civic, social, vocational and agricultural problems to be discussed by booster delegates in the various sections, with known second generation and experts to be invited to take part. Other interesting meetings for the day will be the Northwest oratorical finals, a get-together luncheon and picture, final discussion meetings, a Town Hall gathering of the entire convention, Adjournment Banquet and the Sayonara Ball.

Salinas Will Greet Folks Of Monterey SALINAS, Calif.—At the next general meeting of the JACL chapter set for July 15, a delegation from Monterey is expected to be present to report on preparations for the district convention. Reports also will be made on the benefit show.

A feature of the meeting will be the social program to be given in honor of the winning team in the membership drive.

Sacramento To Give Benefit Show Soon SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The local JACL chapter will sponsor a benefit July 19 and 20 at the YEA Auditorium. Dr. Jiro Muramoto and Henry Taketa are co-chairman.

Proceeds from the donation drive will replenish the general funds of the local chapter for activities to be carried on during the next year and also help toward establishing a permanent office for the Sacramento JACL.

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO

Editorial and Business Offices

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance...

The Publisher.

AN EXPRESSION OF UNITY

Action by a group of first generation in San Francisco in launching a movement to boost the Endowment Fund of the JAEL is a welcome form of assistance...

The movement serves to illustrate in a very substantial manner a spirit of unity that now prevails among the first and second generation. We think that now, as probably never before, the need for this unity is apparent.

This is one benefit that has come out of the present troubled situation, and while it has been purchased at a high cost, yet it is something to be grateful for.

From the standpoint of the first generation it seems that the elders have come to appreciate the value of the League in a new light. Of course many of the fathers and mothers have long been ardent supporters of the organization.

League leaders have pointed out that lack of finances has caused embarrassment at times and prevented action as speedy and complete as might have been desired.

Just how far the movement launched by the group of older men will go cannot at this time be forecast. There is no doubt that some funds will be raised.

HOW FAR CRITICISM?

There is a great deal of food for solid thought in an article in a recent issue of Liberty magazine entitled: "Who is a Patriot?" This is a live question right now.

George E. Sokolsky, the author of the article, seems to lean to the belief that so long as this country is not actually at war, the individual not only has perfect right to express his opinion, but that it is his duty so to do.

The writer mentions an instance in which a young woman declared she did not mind paying high taxes, because she felt it is a privilege to live in America.

Is an uncritical attitude of the economic life of the country patriotic? Suppose, continues the writer, that because of high taxes and the great burden of debt, the standard of living of our people depreciates, the character of our government is altered, the nature of our institutions is changed; is it patriotic to fail to criticize, to anticipate?

It is a bit difficult, in such times as these to determine just how far criticism of the government may go. We have the example of men in high places who are criticizing the course of the government.

Mr. Sokolsky partly solves the whole problem, we think, when he concludes that criticism may be indulged in up until the time of the actual declaration of war.

TACOMA REFUSES A GIFT

Considerable astonishment has been created over the Northwest, and probably farther afield, by the action of Tacoma in refusing to accept a million-dollar housing project at the hands of the federal government.

Mayor Cain's explanation of the refusal is logical from a national point of view, if not from a local one. The mayor

said that while there was such a great need of funds for defense production, it would not be proper to expend a million dollars for a non-defense project.

The general attitude of most groups these days is to accept all funds that are offered from Washington, and cry for more.

At any rate, Tacoma has profited largely from federal funds for more than 20 years. But the county and city have done their part, in a way.

It is pertinent to call attention to the fact that there were those in Tacoma who at one time thought that the city and county had made a bad bargain. In the backwash of the World War there was little activity, and the argument was advanced that the government should return some of the land in the military reservation, that it might be devoted to agricultural purposes.

AMERICAN EAGLE ADVANCES

National defense and America's possible entry into a "shooting war" swung into a faster tempo this week, with the occupation of the historic island of Iceland by United States armed forces.

And yet, whether this country shall actually become an armed belligerent remains to be seen. First reaction from Berlin was a tirade of abuse by a spokesman, aimed mostly, so it seemed, at President Roosevelt.

The fact appears to be that Hitler has his hands full right now, and doesn't wish to see the American eagle any closer to the scene than Iceland. The occupation of that island seems to be logical.

The President's announcement to the Congress said that the move was "to supplement and eventually to replace" British forces. It is hardly likely that such a small unit of British troops as were in Iceland could be of vital importance at another point.

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Historians and diplomats are searching the records for evidence to back the theory that Iceland is within the Western Hemisphere, and that therefore sending of American forces there is in line with the announced policy of this government.

Iceland has long been a semi-independent political unit. What corresponds to our Congress has been in existence for about 1,000 years, and the country is asserted to be the oldest republic in the world.

CHAPTER BONDS ITSELF

Action of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League in purchasing from its treasury a \$500 defense bond, and the later indorsement of the Northwest board of the policy for this area, is concrete evidence of the attitude of the organization.

The district board went on record to petition the National Board to make this a policy of the League, and from reports received it appears likely that this will be done.

This will be cheering news and moral encouragement for the estimated 1,200 young Americans of Japanese ancestry who are in the training camps. It is easy to conceive of them rather proudly calling attention of other trainees to the action of the Northwest board and other units of the League.

Looked at from the financial standpoint the investment is, of course, sound. Funds placed in defense bonds and stamps will draw interest. Some funds in chapter treasuries probably are not now drawing interest.

The board in its resolution called on all the chapters to give support to this campaign. Possibly some chapters are not in position to buy a bond from the treasury, but all can give support in a small way, at least. The spirit is the thing.

The campaign to raise funds for the United Service Organization has not been given much attention in this district, but that will come soon. Possibly this project will provide the opportunity for those who can assist in a smaller way. It is a worthy project and should be given serious consideration.

AMERICANS ALL--IMMIGRANTS ALL

by courtesy of Federal Office of Education Federal Security Agency

OUR HISPANIC HERITAGE INSTALLMENT VIII

NARRATOR—By the time California settled down, the chain of events leading back to Texas was complete. Note the steps—The cattle go north.

VOICE—Civilized life attracts settlers to California—Gold is discovered—The roads to California break through the prairie.

And as the West develops, the railroad comes—IST MAN—Have ye heard the news? They're puttin a railroad through as far as Abilene! The Kansas-Pacific!

2D MAN—Say, that means we can get our cattle to market! We can ship 'em east!

3D MAN—But how we goin' to get 'em to the railroad? IST MAN—Drive 'em! Make a trail and drive 'em!

NARRATOR—They made the trail—1ST DRIVER—From San Antonio across the San Marcos to Austin.

2D DRIVER—From Austin on across the Brazos River to Fort Worth.

3D DRIVER—From Hells Half Acre at Fort Worth, crossing the Red River and on to Monument Rocks.

4TH DRIVER—From there to North Fork to Red Fork to Turkey Creek to Pole Cat Creek.

5TH DRIVER—To the line of the Kansas River on to Slaty Creek, to Cow Skin Creek to the Arkansas River on to Abilene.

1ST HERDER—Three-hundred thousand head of long-horned cattle in 1866—from San Antonio to Abilene.

2D HERDER—Four-hundred thousand in 1868—3D HERDER—Six-hundred thousand in 1871.

NARRATOR—So the great cattle industry came to America—its animals, tools, methods—its roundups and its rodeos—from the Spaniard, the Indian, the Mexican. Changes in breed contributed by the English. The prairie opened by men of all nations in the gold rush. The railroad built by Chinese, German, Irish.

2D NARRATOR—For a long time after this great expansion, the Mexican continued to drift across the border into the United States—usually as a farm worker, a picker of fruit and vegetables. But they were few.

1900. There are no more than 100,000 Mexicans in the United States today.

1938. There are over 2-million Mexicans in the United States today.

QUESTION—Where are they? What do they do? Why did they come? NARRATOR—1917—The United States is at war—millions of men are drafted, sent to camp, shipped overseas.

FOOD will win the war! ANGRY VOICE—No no—we must feed ourselves—and our enemies, and our brave allies. Hundreds of food ships are being sunk every month. We must grow food!

FOOD will win the war! (To be continued)

DATA SOUGHT ON DISCRIMINATION

To the Editor: May I have the privilege of your columns to ask the co-operation of your readers in fighting discrimination on account of previous nationality, race or religion.

To fight discrimination effectively it must be attacked not only in general but specifically. I am consequently asking your readers to send the Common Council for American Unity specific cases of discrimination which they know about.

In private industry, the government under existing law restricts the employment of aliens only in the manufacture of aircraft, aircraft parts and other work under "secret, confidential or restricted government contracts."

I hope your readers will cooperate by sending us as much information as possible. Letters may be in English or their native language, and should be addressed to Common Council Committee on Discrimination, 222 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Executive Director, Common Council for American Unity.

Discrimination concerns not only the persons discriminated against. It concerns all of us. For only as we have a society which accepts all its people as equal partners, regardless of birth, color or creed shall we realize the kind of ideal and opportunity we want for ourselves and our children.

Under control again, Nelly pout. "Ha, ha, ha! very funny, no doubt!"

The moral of this story would be: Turn to the right and go straight! (Then you won't have with a mud-puddle—a date!)

"Save you from an extra bath—at any rate!" "Do you get what I mean?—Could be!"

ORPHEUM—Warner Bros. sensational, thrilling "Underground" is now showing on the screen here. It is hailed as a tremendous picture.

Some Trailer... A trailer made from a hollowed spruce log is headed east to demonstrate the size of Washington's timber crop.

In The Hospital... FORT ORD, Calif.—Nine second generation soldiers at Fort Ord have been detailed as nurses in this training camp.

Shanghai Cramped... Industrial and commercial Shanghai is experiencing the disruptive impact of the battle of the Atlantic.

Shanghai's largest consumer of coal is the Shanghai Power Company, which serves the bulk of the energy requirements of Shanghai.

PARAMOUNT—Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour will be here another week in "Caught in the Draft" because it was so highly enjoyed by the public.

At Home to friends... Recently wed, Mrs. Jimmie Kamihachi, entertained friends with a tea at her home Wednesday afternoon.

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Pink Tea

Disembarking... With a full passenger list, the Hie Maru arrived in port Monday. Among those disembarking were the Misses Ayako Fujita, Elsie Sumiko Hosogi, Yukimi Nakachi, Chiyo Wada, Yoshiko Taniguchi, Shizuko Rukunyo, Akira Fukunyo, Midori Fukunyo, Kiyofusa Kayama, Tokuko Moriyama, Hideko Moriyama, Kazuko Nakashima, Haruyo Okubo, Fumiko Okubo, Miyo Tajima, Kimiye Tanabe, Sakae Wada, the Messrs. Haruhide Ishii, Morito Tsuhone, Seichi Yoshimura, Akira Kawasaki, Yoshiko Kato, Daisuke Nakashima, Tatsuo Tajima, Naoshi Onoda.

High in the Cascades... Enjoying a respite from the city on the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. Mac Kaneko and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Kashiwagi and Miss Mae Kashiwagi, who spent the day at Big Four Inn, in the Cascades.

Bon voyage party... Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tetsuda who departed on the Fourth of July for their home in Ketchikan, Alaska, Miss Kiyoshi Kamikawa was hostess at a buffet dinner party at her apartment prior to their departure.

You're drafted... So read in part the clever invitations issued by Miss Mariko Kondo to the guests bidden to the dinner party set for this evening at the Dolly Madison Tea Room in honor of Miss May Ota, who recently returned from Japan.

Happy birthday to you! This wish was expressed by friends of Master Tetsuo Ross Aral as he celebrated his first birthday at a beach party last Saturday afternoon at Lincoln Beach.

Sunday outing... A pleasant day together last Sunday at Rosario Beach, located near Deception Pass, was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ogawa and their children Miss Lila Mae and Master Donny.

Summer vacation... Happy days ahead are in store for Dr. and Mrs. T. Nakamura and their son, Master Teddy, who are departing this week-end for Yellowstone Park.

Arrivals and departures... Warmly welcomed by her many friends is Mrs. Thomas Irye of New York City, who arrived in the city Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fukutani.

On vacation... Site of Old Faithful Geysers, Yellowstone National Park will be visited by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kamihachi, who expect to depart this week-end or early next week for a vacation.

Picnic Bonfire... Members of the Japanese Girls Club at the YWCA enjoyed a picnic Thursday at Alki beach.

Holiday get-together... Entertaining friends on the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunn and Mr. Jack Ishii who were hosts to the following: Misses Fumiko Kawahino, Stella Horuchi, Lillian Horuchi, Addie Ishii, the Messrs. Chet Tomita, George Ishii.

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Saturday, July 12, 1941

**Hang-  
Overs**

Courier Athletic  
Director Speaks

By GEORGE ISHIHARA  
Courier Athletic Director

True to advance predictions, the Western Giants ran away with the Northwest Tournament honors, which now makes it two years in a row. Should they repeat in 1942, they will become permanent possessors of the Japanese Association banner which was first put up in 1931. Coach Tommy Sakai has gathered one of the best hitting aggregations in recent years, and is well supplied with capable reserves; so it looks as though the rest of the teams will have to get down to real business to make it a contest next Fourth of July.

One thing that should be cleared up now is the matter of the selecting Seattle teams, which will save a lot of disappointment among the fans, and supporters of local teams not invited. The policy of the association has been to invite as many teams as possible. But in recent years, due to lack of playing fields, the tournament has been limited to eight clubs.

Out-of-town teams are given preference, and although there is no connection between The Courier League and the Northwest Tournament, the method used to determine the Seattle entry has been to choose the city teams highest in The Courier League standings at the time the tournament is held, with Seattle teams chosen to make up the necessary eight.

There has been a suggestion made, and which should be given consideration, and that is that Sick's Seattle Stadium or Civic Field be obtained for at least the semi-final and championship games of the tourney.

Taiji Takayoshi established a record when he knocked three home runs, while pitching the Western Giants to a 21 to 0 victory in the finals. Seems like the less he practices the better he can hit and pitch.

The best-played and most evenly matched game of the series was the Fife Nippon-Portland Mikado thriller on Friday, won by the latter 3 to 2.

A lot of credit is due the Bellevue team which entered the tournament without added strength. Despite the knowledge of their weakness, compared to the others, Bellevue gammed the tournament, as in previous years, to display their interest in baseball and sportsmanship.

A matter that should be discouraged in the future is the poor sportsmanship shown on Sunday when several veteran players left the field before completion of the game.

**WESTERN GIANTS ARE CHAMPIONS  
AGAIN BY TAKING THREE GAMES  
EASILY OVER JULY 4 HOLIDAYS**

Living up to the name, the Western Giants went to town defeating their championship by taking three games in the Northwest Japanese elimination series sponsored by the Japanese Baseball Association at the Franklin High School field over the Fourth of July holidays.

Tommy Sakai's Puget Sound Leaguers seemed a little too much for the White River nine in the final issue on Sunday. Going into a batting spree for 22 hits, the Giants garnered 21 runs as Taiji Takayoshi pitched them to a shutout victory. Takayoshi contributed to his team's overwhelming win by hitting three homers and a single in six trips to the plate.

An interesting sidelight, however, occurred when Takayoshi was struck out in his sixth time at bat by George Iwasaki, young star of the White River Tigers of the class B division.

Frank Yoshitake and Yogi Yoshino were also high men for the Giants with four hits apiece.

On the Fourth of July the Giants started right in with the fireworks by taking the Wapato Nippons 7 to 5. George Kimura

of the Giants pitched shutout ball for seven innings. The batting stars were Su Taguchi with two triples and a single in five times at bat for the winners, while Nils Osumi took the honors for Wapato with a double and two singles in four attempts.

Meeting Waseda just prior to the White River game on Sunday, the Giants came out victorious by a count of 3 to 4. While getting into trouble in spots, Yoshio Tsuji managed to squirm out and pitch his team to win. Incidentally, the Giants were outbatted in this contest, 11 to 8 hits.

Pacing the winners at bat was Bill Ihashi, with three singles in four times at the plate, while for the losers were Frank Watanabe and Yoshito Mizuta with three singles apiece.

Complete scores of the games were:

JULY 4—Western Giants 7, Wapato 5; Waseda 7, Eatonville 5; White River, 16, Bellevue 5.

JULY 6—Western Giants 8, Waseda 4; White River 11, Portland 3; Western Giants 21, White River 0.

**Lotus Lancers Step  
Closer To Class A  
Playoff By Winning**

**CLASS A STANDINGS  
PLAYOFF**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lotus Lancers*	9	2	.818	—
Sumner*	8	3	.727	1 1/2
Tacoma Bussels	8	4	.666	1 1/2
Plebes	8	4	.666	1 1/2

\*Protest Game  
The Lotus Lancers came one step closer to the Class A championship playoff by defeating Tacoma Bussels last Sunday at Georgetown. This put the Lancers one game ahead in the series, and eliminated the Bussels for any title chance.

George Akimoto limited the Lancers to 7 hits, while Sam Nagatani allowed ten scattered ones. Leading the batting attack for the winners was Koichi Suto with a triple and two singles in four attempts, while Tak Ikeda of the losers led with a double and two singles in four trips to the plate.

The Lancers drew first blood by scoring in the first inning when Meiji Hayashi doubled after two men were out, and scored as Tosh Taniguchi singled. In the third inning their second run came in when George Mamiya led off with a single and scored as Koichi Suto followed with a triple. The Bussels lone tally came in the sixth when Tak Ikeda doubled and scored as Salem Yawaga singled. The final run of the day resulted when Taniguchi's single brought Koichi, who had also singled.

**LOTUS LANCERS (3)**

Mamiya, cf	4	1	1
Suto, lf	4	1	3
Hayashi, lf	4	1	1
Taniguchi, rf	4	0	2
Kato, c	4	0	0
Matsuzaki, 3b	4	0	0
Furuta, ss	3	0	0
Nagatani, p	3	0	0
Sumioka, 2b	3	0	0

Triples: Suto.  
Doubles: Hayashi

TOTAL 33 3 7

**TACOMA BUSSELS (1)**

Ishioke, B, rf	3	0	0
Tanabe, c	4	0	2
Ikeda, 3b	4	1	3
Yagawa, cf	4	0	1
Horita, lf	3	0	2
Ishioke, G, ss	4	0	2
Akimoto, H, lf	3	0	0
Sumada, 2b	3	0	0
Akimoto, G, p	3	0	0
*Kawano, rf	1	0	0
**Kawai, W	1	0	0
***Horita, T	1	0	0

TOTAL 34 1 10

\*Batted for B. Ishioke in 8th  
\*\*Batted for K. Horita in 9th  
\*\*\*Batted for H. Akimoto in 9th

Doubles, Tak Ikeda

**CLASS B STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
W. R. Tigers	11	3	.786	—
Taiyo	9	5	.643	2
Panthers	8	6	.571	3
Fife Jrs.	8	6	.571	3
Ginseis	7	7	.500	3 1/2
Tacoma Cubs	6	8	.429	5
Ashuras	6	8	.429	5
Koshows	1	13	.071	10

**CLASS B**

Team	W	L	Pct.	Avg
F. Osaka, Fife Jrs.	44	22	.500	—
K. Minatogawa, Cub	38	19	.500	—
E. Horuchi, Taiyo	47	22	.681	—
K. Inaba, Cubs	46	20	.692	—
S. Kuroiwa, Taiyo	35	15	.692	—
M. Uchida, Fife	38	11	.771	—
T. Horita, Cubs	34	14	.708	—
A. Takekawa, Taiyo	44	18	.708	—
G. Mihara, Panthers	43	17	.712	—
H. Morio, Ginseis	33	13	.714	—
M. Fujishin, Tigers	36	14	.720	—
S. Shoji, Panthers	39	15	.720	—
V. Mukai, Panthers	47	18	.722	—
L. Morimoto, Ashuras	42	16	.724	—
K. Nakao, Cubs	50	19	.724	—
G. Umamura, Ginseis	37	14	.726	—
H. Fujita, Fife	35	13	.731	—

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**

The White River Athletic Club wishes to acknowledge a generous donation from Toki Toyoshi of Orilla, Wash.

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**LOCAL NET FOLKS  
GO TO VANCOUVER  
UNDER NEW SETUP**

Tournament Date Shifted By Conflict; No Trophy To Be Provided For

Seattle's second generation tennis stars will play in Vancouver, B. C., on Sunday, July 20; according to present plans it was learned from Miss Hisa Kurosaka, secretary of the local Nippon Tennis Club.

The local players are to compete against the stars of the Vancouver Japanese Tennis Club in a tournament which was originally scheduled for Labor Day. The date was changed because of the Northwest District Council convention of the Japanese American Citizens League to be held in Seattle over the Labor Day holidays.

Due to this change the competitions will take on the aspect of a friendly tournament without a trophy, which would have been presented had it been scheduled for Labor Day, said Miss Kurosaka.

Men and women's singles, doubles, mixed doubles will feature the tournament. Among some of the stellar Vancouver performers expected to enter the tournament are: Fumi Deshima, Teiko Ide, Tomi Mizusawa, Tomi Iwasaki, George Ide, Tom Iwasaki, Gus Hirano, Dick Matsui, Yoshio Matsui, Mr. Miyachi, Mr. Tanaka, Mr. Kinoshita and Mr. Miyaniishi.

Among the known members to date who will be on the team of 15 from this city will be: Reiko Ohara, Nobue Shimizu, Mary Inouye, Christine Kuriyama, Ruth Sakai, Haru Kurosaka, Hisa Kurosaka, Martha Inouye, Frank Watanabe, Tom Tsubota, Masa Horuchi, Hiroshi Eguchi, Ichiro Motosaka, and Amy Hanada of Kent.

**FIFE JRS. GIVEN  
WIN BY FORFEIT**

The Class B season closed last Sunday with the Fife Jrs. winning a 9 to 0 forfeit over the Kibei Ginseis. The reason for this was that Ginseis did not show up. This not only put the Ginseis one game lower, but bars their slugging star Roy Fujiwara from the Class B batting trophy according to the Courier by-laws.

The trophy winner will be decided some time soon.

**WASHINGTON HORSES WIN**

Two Washington-bred horses won the two feature races on the Fourth of July card. They were Campus Fusser and Scar Leg. Campus Fusser, belonging to Allen Drumheller ran a sensational 11/16 mile in one minute and 43 seconds flat—just two-fifths of a second off the track record set in 1936. Scar Leg won the six-furlong event by six open lengths to equal the former record of 1:10.1 that stood for several years until broken by Over Drive opening day.

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**Swim Meet Listed  
For Next August 10**

LOS ANGELES.—It was learned here that the J.A.U. 1941 swimming meet will be held at the Los Angeles Swimming Stadium on August 10. Swimmers from Oakland as well as those from Arizona are interested in entering.

Among the entrants will be M. Iwamoto of Oakland, if he can make the trip, according to a letter received. He is planning to enter either the free style or the backstroke.

**LONGACRES**

The likelihood of a paddock sale by the Washington Horse Breeders Association during the current meeting of the Washington Jockey Club at Longacres, loomed large here this week with an announcement that the breeders would appoint a committee for the purpose of seeing what steps could be taken to bring it about.

This was one of the two important bits of business transacted at the second meeting of the Washington Horse Breeders Association which was formed here last year at the time of the running of the Washington Futurity at Longacres.

The other important business was the formal acceptance of the offer of the Washington Jockey Club to give 5 per cent of the amount of any winning purse (that is in addition to the purse itself) to the breeder of any 2- or 3-year-old Washington-bred that wins a race at Longacres.

George C. Newell, president of the Washington Breeders Association, conducted the meeting which was attended by nearly 100 men and women interested in the growth of the horse-breeding industry in this state. Ralph W. Allen, secretary-treasurer, at the conclusion of the meeting enrolled more than 25 new members.

Frank Christman Attends. Introduced at the meeting was Frank Christman who came from Port Angeles. Christman made news stories in papers all over the nation by his purchase of Blensweep, a 2-year-old colt by Blenheim—the champion sire of England, France and Germany, who now stands at stud at the Calumet Farms in Kentucky.

Blenheim is perhaps better known in this country as the daddy of the current king of horses, Whirlaway, which won the last running of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and Belmont stakes. Christman's colt is a three-quarter brother to the great Whirlaway.

The next meeting of the Washington Breeders Association will be held just before the running of the Washington Futurity, August 17.

Washington Horses Win. Two Washington-bred horses won the two feature races on the Fourth of July card. They were Campus Fusser and Scar Leg. Campus Fusser, belonging to Allen Drumheller ran a sensational 11/16 mile in one minute and 43 seconds flat—just two-fifths of a second off the track record set in 1936. Scar Leg won the six-furlong event by six open lengths to equal the former record of 1:10.1 that stood for several years until broken by Over Drive opening day.

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### POTLATCH FLOAT TO CARRY THEME OF FULL DEFENSE

#### Japanese Community Plans Colorful Entry For Big Seattle Celebration

#### STREET DANCE SLATED

America's national defense will be the theme of a float to be entered by the Japanese Community in the big Potlatch parade to be held on Friday, August 1.

Various plans were considered by the committee meeting Monday at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, and while the actual design has not yet been decided upon the theme of "National Defense" received unanimous approval.

Committee in Charge  
The committee heads setting preparations are: K. Tabusa, general chairman; K. Matsuda, vice chairman; K. Chikamura, chairman and campaign; F. Kosaka, co-chairman; S. Sawada, chairman float committee; Y. Inouye, vice-chairman.

While the general Potlatch program will be from July 29 to August 2, inclusive, this community's participation in the festivities will see its climax on the evenings of August 1 and 2.

#### Queen Bidden To Dance

Colorfully attired in Japanese costumes, large number of men, women and children will take part in the popular Japanese folk dances on Main Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

The program on both evenings will be opened by a brief ceremony under the sponsorship of Seattle Japanese Folk Art Society, which body is arranging the street entertainment. During the Friday evening's opening program it is planned that the Potlatch queen and her court, together with the general chairman of the Seattle Potlatch Committee, Jack Frederic of the Parks and Frederic, Inc., and other officials will attend.

#### New Pastor To Take Place At Methodist

To take over duties at the Japanese Methodist Church, the Rev. T. J. Machida, formerly of Oxnard, Calif., arrived Thursday night. He was accompanied by Mrs. Machida and children, a daughter and son.

The Rev. Mr. Machida, in addition to his training and education in Japan, has also attended college in the United States. Mrs. Machida is American-born.

The Rev. Mr. Machida succeeds the Rev. Y. Tsuda who served the church for the past 10 years. The Rev. Tsuda and Mrs. Tsuda and family departed yesterday for Oxnard.

Another new leader for the Japanese Methodist Church who is scheduled to arrive in the city on July 15, is the Rev. E. W. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, and their two sons. The Rev. Mr. Thompson will direct the young people's activities at the Japanese Methodist Church. He returned last fall from Japan where he was a missionary.

Seventy thousand Italians were employed in Germany early in 1941.

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FOUR BLOCKS FROM DEPOTS AND DOCKS  
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### Joint Committee Meets Monday On Convention Plans

Another step toward preparing for the Northwest district convention of the JAACL will be taken next Monday evening. The joint Seattle-White River Valley convention committee will meet here at chapter headquarters to consider recommendations of the district board.

William Mimbu, general chairman, will preside. Tom Isari, board chairman, and president of the White River chapter, and Kenji Ito of the local group will attend, as well as committee sub-chairmen. One effort to be made will be to keep the delegate expense low.

### UNITES CONDUCTED HERE FOR ELDERLY

#### Four First Generation Are Called In Seattle Past Week To Rewards

Final services for four first generation residents of this city were held here this week on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings.

On Monday, at the Butterworth Chapel, the last rites were held for Mrs. Hamase Sawaji, 1108 E. Fir, who passed away on July 4. The services were conducted by the Rev. G. Shoji of St. Peter's Mission, owing to the illness of the Rev. Y. Tsuda of Japanese Methodist Church.

The deceased is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Y. Obazawa.

#### Rites For Mrs. Yamada

On the same evening a Buddhist service for Mrs. Chiri Yamada, who passed away July 30, was held at the Hokubel Butokukwan, conducted by the Rev. T. Ichikawa.

Mrs. Yamada is survived by sons, Takeshi, Akira, Tadashi, Akio, and daughters, Chiyoko, Takako, and sister, Mrs. Shizuko Ninomiya.

Last rites for Tokisaburo Yorozi, who passed away suddenly on July 3 were held at the Japanese Methodist Church Tuesday evening.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Y. Tsuda, assisted by Teruzo Mimbu.

Mrs. Yorozi, who was one of the earliest Japanese gardeners is survived by his widow, Hatsuo, and sons, William, Henry, Arthur and daughter, Stella, Lilly, Helen and brother, Fukutaro Ito of Hood River, Ore.

#### Services For H. Murayama

On Wednesday evening services for Hoji Murayama, formerly of Kent, Wash., who was called on July 4, was held at the Japanese Methodist Church.

Mr. Murayama was the father of the wife of Dr. S. Fukuda of this city. Final rites were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Tsuda, assisted by Teruzo Mimbu. The deceased is survived by his widow, Mura, son, Koichi, and daughters, Mrs. Tamiko Fukuda and Mrs. Katsuko Nagai of Tacoma.

### American Flag Flies At Language School

Flying proudly atop the Japanese Language School is the Stars and Stripes. The flag was the contribution of the recently organized Koyukai or alumni society of the school.

For some months the purchase of the flag and mast had been contemplated, and the plan was finally carried out this week. Unfortunately, however, the society still lacks funds for payment which had been advanced by the school. Owing to this situation, Koyukai members and one-time pupils of the school are being requested to make 10 cent donations which may be given to the following: Toyoko Kurokawa, Haruso, Ashida, Yoshie Yoneyama, Yoshiko Hara, Taeko Hatanaka, Toshiko Baba, Hikaru Murooka, Yoshiko Uchiyama.

An American company recently bought one million pounds of tobacco in China.

### JAPAN DAY GIVEN NEW FEATURES BY CHAPTER LEADERS

#### Queen Contest And Special Stage Presentations To Enliven The Program

#### GIFT HOUR LISTED, TOO

Japan Day at Playland will again be the entertaining outing event to be sponsored by the local Japanese American Citizens League chapter on Sunday, July 27, from 11 a. m. to midnight.

This year's event is being outlined on a larger scale than ever with a schedule of attractions to satisfy all. Tura Nakamura, well-known radio announcer and star of the legitimate stage, will again take over the post as master of ceremonies.

#### Queen Contest Slated

New features, including a Queen contest and special stage presentations, are being arranged. The winner of the queen contest will be awarded the Playland trophy, it was announced.

Among other features will be picturesque Japanese folk dances by members of the Mimasu School of Dance, and directed by Mrs. Kameo Nakamura; Boy Scout drum and bugle corps with Mae Funai as drum majorette, and various sports events.

A Gift Hour will again be on the program, with many prizes from leading Community merchants.

#### Shimizu Is Chairman

Arrangements for the big affair being completed by the following as chairmen of their respective committees:

Johnson Shimizu, general chairman; Yoshio Takahashi, entertainment; Masako Wakabayashi and Amy Kaneko, foods; Akira Hoshide, transportation; Yone-taro Sato, games; Julius Fujihira and Kenji Okuda, grounds; Kari Nakamura, dance; Torachichi Sato, freight transportation; Akira Hoshide, staves.

#### Rev. Tsuda Leaves For California Post

Expressing his thanks to both young and old of the community for their co-operation and hospitality during his stay here, the Rev. Y. Tsuda and his family, departed yesterday for Oxnard, Calif., as a large throng saw them off.

"It was my wish to visit all my friends before leaving, but since I have not been in good health for months, I can only say God bless them," he said.

At Oxnard, near Santa Monica, he will be the pastor of the Japanese Methodist Church.

### Classified Ads

**WANTED—Reliable Japanese girl fond of children for general housework. No cooking responsibility. Four in the family. \$25 a month. Call SU 1989.**

**FOR SALE—Vegetable market in Tacoma. Daily gross \$80, Saturdays \$200 plus restaurant sales. Also '39 Chevrolet pickup. Must sell soon to right party. Prefer young couple. SE. 1560.**

**WANTED—Couple, cook and gardener, for country place. Business people. Separate quarters. Wages according to experience. Prefer no children. Main 2936. 1210—5th Avenue.**

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Fountain Pens  
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### General Council Of Churches Backs Action Of League

Appreciation of the position taken by the JAACL in expressing the loyalty of the second generation to America was contained in a resolution adopted by the newly-formed General Council of Japanese Christian Church Federations of North America, at Gilroy, Calif., it was learned here this week.

The resolution stated its full approval of and support for the JAACL. The general council was formed at Gilroy at a conference meeting of Christian leaders July 1-3. President is Rev. Y. Yamaka, Los Angeles.

### DR. KAGAWA WILL TALK IN SEATTLE

#### World-Famous Japanese Due Here Next Week; Speaks At Several Places

World renowned for his Christian work in Japan, Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, will speak to various groups in the city this coming week. His initial appearance before a mainly American audience to which the public is invited, will be at the First Methodist Church, Fifth and Marion, on Tuesday evening, July 15.

This announcement was made by Gertrude L. Apel, general secretary of the Council of Churches and Christian Education, which is sponsoring this meeting.

At Dr. Kagawa's lecture at the First Methodist Church, the young people's choir of the Japanese Methodist Church will sing under the direction of Mrs. Iwao Hara, accompanied by Mrs. Shizuo Yamada. The choir, which recently won first honors in a city wide choir contest, will sing "Be Still My Soul."

#### List Of Engagements

Other speaking engagements as arranged by W. S. Terazawa, general secretary of the Northwest Japanese Christian Church Conference, are: July 14, Monday, at Nippon Kan from 8 p. m.; July 15, Tuesday, Japanese Presbyterian Church, from 2 p. m.; welcome dinner at Gyokko Ken, 6 p. m.; July 16, Wednesday, trip to Mount Rainier; Eyworth Heights meeting, 5 p. m.; Nippon Kan, 8 p. m.

#### Made Tour Of Country

Dr. Kagawa has been in the United States since last April when he arrived as a member of the Japanese Christian Fellowship Deputation to discuss with American Christian groups problems of mutual interest, at the Federal Council of Churches and Foreign Missions Conference at Riverside, Calif. Leading American Christian leaders of this country met at this conference.

Since that time the visitor has been going through the country speaking to various denominational and inter-denominational groups. He is now on the last leg of his return journey to Japan, making a speaking tour on the Pacific Coast.

Dr. Kagawa sails from San Francisco August 15, and will stop briefly in Honolulu.

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### CHAPTER PRAISED FOR BOND BUYING BY FEDERAL HEAD

#### Field Man Tells President Ito Aids National Spirit

"Defending America is not the work of only the Army and Navy, but a job for all of us who pride ourselves on being Americans." This was the way Earl T. Ross, Field Representative of the Defense Savings Staff of the United States Treasury Department from Washington, D. C., explained the present campaign for the sale of National Defense Bonds and Stamps, here last week.

#### Chapter Congratulated

Ross, accompanied by William C. H. Lewis, deputy state administrator of the Defense Savings Staff, visited the local headquarters of the Japanese American Citizens League to present a \$500 defense bond purchased by the organization. The two congratulated Kenji Ito, president of the chapter, and his organization on taking the initiative for the purchase of the bond to aid the national drive.

"This action on the part of your organization," said Ross, "is a clear manifestation of the desire on the part of your members for national unity in this emergency."

#### Same All Over Country

"This same spirit is beginning to prevail throughout the country, and it is inspiring to see how men, women, and children of every walk in life are doing their share in the national defense program by purchasing bonds or stamps."

"It may be added that every bond and stamp is guaranteed by the United States Government, and each purchase strengthens the assurance and certainty of our national defense."

### Many Classes Open In Adult Education

Classes in five branches of arts and crafts are among the free courses offered for the Summer by the Adult Education program sponsored by Seattle Public Schools, assisted by the Works Projects Administration. The arts and crafts classes are open to anyone 16 years of age or older.

A class in basket craft is being held Tuesday, 10 to 11 a. m., at Collins Field House, Sixteenth Avenue South and Washington Street, and one in science of color Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., at Central YWCA.

For further information about the above classes or about the more than 100 other courses offered during the Summer may be secured by writing, Adult Education, Seattle Public Schools, 810 Dexter Avenue, or by telephoning ALder 0900, local 70.

### Nippon Tennis Club Will Gather Sunday

All members of the Nippon Tennis Club who intend going to Vancouver, B. C., next week-end July 19-20, are requested to be at the club grounds this Sunday, July 13, promptly at 3 p. m.

It is urgent that everyone be present, as women's doubles, men's doubles, mixed double partners, as well as transportation problems and time of departure, will be definitely decided upon.

This year the invading Queen City net artists will try to make atonement for last year's defeating score of 16 to 10 in their matches against the Canadians.

Approximately 500,000 pounds of raw opium are stored in the United States Treasury vaults in Washington, D. C.

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### Out-of-Town News

#### Puyallup Will Join Tacoma Chapter For Choosing Of Orators

#### By TADAKO TAMURA

PIPE, Wash.—As a means of providing the proper atmosphere for the orators, the Tacoma chapter of the JAACL will join the Puyallup Valley chapter in holding its oratorical contest on August 19 at the Fife Japanese Language school. This will mean two separate contests for the evening, entrants from each chapter to be judged apart from the other.

Each chapter will appoint one judge, both of whom will sit through the two contests. The Puyallup Valley's appointee will be Mrs. A. T. Dellplain of Tacoma. Mrs. Dellplain was formerly a teacher at the Fife schools, and for a period which extends beyond a decade she and her husband have contributed greatly to the welfare of the Fife young people. Both are believers in the JAACL and have contributed their active support to local League affairs whenever occasions permitted.

Making arrangements for the Valley chapter will be Sadie Asai chairman; Jim Egusa, Shizuko Fujita, Moai Kiyohara, Mike Kamachi and Barbara Semba.

The Massomi Kibe's are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Kibe is the former Mary Sakamoto, of Portland.

#### Last Respects Paid Bellingham Pioneer

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—Last rites for Asajiro H. Shima, pioneer Japanese of this city and a veteran employe of the J. E. Wahl Store, were held July 7. Friends filled the Harlow-Holingsworth funeral home to capacity. Dr. R. Francis Hall of the Broadway United Presbyterian Church officiated.

Surviving relatives are the widow, Suye; one son, Toshio; three daughters, Rumiko, Asako and Nobuye, all at home. Mr. Shima passed away July 2.

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#### Puyallup Valley To Picnic On July 19

FIFE, Wash.—Puyallup Valley Citizens League members will enjoy an outing July 19, at Lake Geneva where the summer meeting will be led by President Lefty Sasaki from 8 p. m.

Boating, swimming, dancing and game facilities are to be found at the resort, but members are asked to congregate for the meeting session promptly when called. Members without transportation were notified to report to their respective vice presidents.

### Bellevue Young Set Their Annual Party

BELLEVUE, Wash.—The Bellevue Young People are having their annual picnic at Shadow Lake on Sunday, July 20. Hideo Fabuki and Kaz Kamihara are in charge of transportation; Seichi Hayashida, schedule; and Amy Sakaguchi, refreshments.

Everyone is requested to meet in front of the association hall at 10 a. m. The picnic is invitational.

The Bellevue Japanese School will have the annual picnic at the hall ground on Sunday, August 3, from 11 p. m.

Some of the gala events planned for the day are odoria, races, games and fukubiki. At night the young people are sponsoring a dance at the hall from 8:30 to 12:30.

Mas Inatsu is in charge of the orchestra Yuri Yamaguchi, refreshments; Kay Yamaguchi, tickets; Meako Yoshimoto and Masay Takeshita, publicity.

Smoking of hand-rolled cigarettes is rapidly increasing in China.

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#### Fine Fair Building To Hold Fancywork

PUYALLUP, Wash.—Visitors to the 42nd annual Western Washington Fair the third week in September will find one familiar department in entirely new surroundings.

For almost a quarter of a century the exhibit of women's fancywork has been housed in the building at the main entrance. Each year the number of entries has increased, so much that it has been necessary to build larger and more modern quarters for the department.

Costing more than \$12,000 the new building will give the fair one of the most up-to-date and colorful departments of its kind in the country, according to A. E. Bartel, secretary-manager.

Standing adjacent to the Floral Building, near the center of the fairgrounds, the new women's department building is spacious. It measures 60 feet by 100 feet, giving the women three times the display space they had in the old building. There will be 2,000 square feet of hanging rods for exhibits, while formerly there were but 675 rods.

Mrs. Charles Lenfestey, superintendent of the department, urges women to make their plans now to enter their fancywork, quilts and other exhibits.

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