

CANADA'S JAPANESE IN GREATER FAVOR

Alberta Communities Give Rousing Farewell To Two Second Generation On Their Way To Fight Overseas

TORONTO STAR PLANNING ARTICLE

The Canadian second generation occupy a unique position, in that they are citizens and yet they cannot take part in the naming of their elective officers.

So, it was with something of tearful pride and relief that the Japanese communities of Lethbridge and Raymond in Alberta Province last week saw two of the second generation sons go off to overseas duty, the first to be called by the Canadian Government.

Brimming with pleasure at this opportunity to show their loyalty, both Japanese and second generation crowded Farmers Hall in Lethbridge to attend the farewell party of Yoshiharu Higa of Lethbridge and Joe Takahashi of Raymond.

Typically patriotic was the program which began with a minute of reverence for the fallen soldiers and then the singing of "O, Canada." The in-between included the usual speeches. The party closed with "God Save the King."

Others who are ready or nearly set to be called are: Yoshikisa Higa, Tamotsu Matsuoka, Tomosaburo Kama and Isamu Miyagi.

Star Prepares Article Another indication of perhaps improved conditions for the resident Japanese in the Northern country was the announcement that the Toronto Star is planning an illustrated article picturing the Japanese in a more favorable light.

Eighty-four persons had been killed in King County traffic accidents up to last weekend, as compared with 60 at the same time last year.

TOWNSEND CLUBS held a picnic in Spokane last Sunday, at which there were 600 present. One speaker outlined the present status of the Japanese in the Republic.

ANOTHER CRITIC of the training system in camps is Col. R. R. McCormick, Chicago publisher. He contrasts our system unfavorably with that of the Germans.

INFLATION is a rather common word right now. For all practical purposes it means booming prices.

BILLY ROSE the famous theatrical producer declares the Army's program to build up soldier morale through theatrical entertainment has failed.

THE occasion is the coronation of the sixth Nisei Queen of the eighth Nisei Festival, now a husky dame able to attract more than one hundred thousand visitors to a lake known along the coast as Lil' Tokio.

THE five finalists were announced last week and the results staggered most of the citizens in and around Los Angeles. Dusky Mary Noma slipped into the fifth berth with a 24,817 votes total which with her 29,711 club votes margin gave her the needed verdict.

Leader Reiko Inouye became the third Maryknoll girl to enter the final five. The others were Kobayashi, Shizue and Shizue Kobayashi. But this was not especially significant inasmuch as Dorothy Iijima, who finished fourth, is also a Maryknoll girl.

But uninvited observers were inclined to give the queen position to comely Masa Fujioaka of Hollywood, second-place winner. Miss Fujioaka appeared to have the inside edge on the selection with her knowledge of the Japanese language in addition to her personality.

With the majority of the Tatsuta Maru food-poisoning victims listed from the Bay District, this center of northern California's Japanese population was affected closely by the oceanic tragedy which struck third-class passengers of the NYK liner last week.

China purchased only 13,000 bales of American cotton in the last six months of 1940, compared with 278,000 bales in the corresponding period of 1939.

President signs new draft legislation. Aug. 20, REYKJAVIK, Iceland.—Nazi bomber plane driven off by American planes.

Aug. 14, WASHINGTON.—Roosevelt Churchill eight-point peace program announced. Aug. 15, LONDON.—Britain and U. S. to ask Russia for parity.

Aug. 16, WASHINGTON.—Japan refuses to allow 100 Americans to leave country. Aug. 17, TOKYO.—Japan objects to U. S. bases in Alaska.

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Important Program For Canadian Young

VICTORIA, B. C.—With stress to be laid on the economic position of second generation in Canada, an unusually heavy program is being arranged for the Sixth Annual Nisei Conference and JACL convention to be held in this city October 12 and 13.

With the program thus laid out, it is emphasized that the conference is one in which every second generation should take part. It is, therefore, urged that mistaken conceptions that the gathering is only for the JACL should be corrected.

The conference will provide an excellent opportunity to renew old friendships and create new ones. Nisei from as far north as Prince Rupert and as far inland as the Okanagan Valley have already signified their intentions of attending the confab.

All will not be of a serious nature, however. The Victoria Chapter JACL, boasting that no social function ever attempted by them has ever failed, are sparing no efforts to make the social activities of the program the biggest events of the year.

With a generous grant from the chapter, the social committee promises gala time, especially at the grand ball to be held Monday night, 19th, with one of Victoria's "name" bands in attendance.

Other social activities are being planned to meet with different tastes and temperaments. The executive board of officers, selecting Seattle as the 1942 convention city, and adoption of resolutions upholding national defense marked the closing day of the Department of Washington, American Legion, here last Saturday.

Richard B. Ott of Riverview, was selected commander, with other officers as follows: William Bierer of Sumner and Carl Behnke of Yakima as vice commanders of west and east sides; Rev. H. E. Tudor, Naches, chaplain; John White, Watsburg, historian; Howard Post, Seattle, sergeant-at-arms; George Flood, Seattle, national committeeman.

The executive board later appointed Fred M. Fucker, Seattle, adjutant, and K. Klemmson, service officers.

Auxiliary Names Officers The Auxiliary elected Mrs. Cora Wintering, Wenatchee, as president; Mrs. James Murphy, Everett, first vice president; Mrs. William T. Hall, Spokane, second vice president; Mrs. Hazel F. Abdlil, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Olaf Sandvig, historian; and Mrs. Grace Harmon, chaplain.

The Auburn Drum and Bugle Corps won top prize in the state competition. Resolutions adopted favored universal service legislation for civilian and military work; promotion of good will between various faiths and an effort to increase attendance at church services; support of the national emergency program, thanks to the Yackima and publicity sources for convention help; decentralization of industries and the national defense program as far as its consistent with national welfare; changes in legislation to provide hospital and medical care while on leave; congratulations to those in the service and opposition to any change in the policy of the Earl McKay Hospital at Soap Lake.

FAREWELL TO SELECTE VISALIA, Calif.—The local JACL chapter, with YEA, joined in a farewell party for Akira Yabusa here recently. The affair was in the nature of a dinner dance. Tom Kuhlara, an Exeter draftsman, also was honored at the gathering.

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF EIGHT-POINT PACT CALLS FOR SPEED

Draft Extension Rushed To Completion; Deferment To Be Given 200,000

MORE CASH TO BRITAIN

WASHINGTON.—Development came thick and fast this week after announcement of the eight-point program agreed on by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. Foreign chancelleries, particularly in the Axis capitals, received the news with interest.

The Senate adopted the House extension legislation and sent it to the President, where it was promptly signed. The legislation provides for deferment of men 28 years old under certain conditions. It was estimated that 200,000 would be released from duty by this fall.

The President announced he would send to the Congress a message asking for more funds for aid to Britain after the Labor Day holidays. Informal circles said the amount asked would be 5 billion dollars.

At a conference with congressional leaders Mr. Roosevelt said that in his discussions with Mr. Churchill it was agreed that Germany could not be subjugated without a land invasion.

The President later told the press the nation did not realize the danger it was facing. As reports flowed in that the Russians were being hurled back by Nazi forces, it was announced here that a three-power parley between representatives of Russia, the United States and Great Britain had been agreed on, probably in September.

Telling The Trainees Taking note, apparently, for certain reports about dissatisfaction in the training camps, Secretary of War Stimson broadcast a statement to the Army. He said there were many points at which German or Japanese forces might attack the U. S.

Army engineers are planning to make buildings practically invisible in the new unit at Fort Belvoir, Va., organization of three new anti-tank groups has been ordered by the Army.

House Plans Revenues The House has begun a series of recesses to last until September 15, unless there should be an emergency arise. The national debt this week reached \$50,068,474,314.

Secretary Ickes this week advised 100,000 filling station operators at the Atlantic seaboard they must distribute gasoline fairly.

Studying Tax Resources Various officials this week came forward with suggestions on the pressing problem of taxes. Senator Vandenberg has proposed a 5 per cent manufacturers' sales tax.

A spokesman for the United States Chamber of Commerce assailed the present \$3,236,000,000 estimated revenue yield would come from income taxes. With taxes already so heavy on incomes and corporations, he said any further burden might endanger the economic structure of the nation.

Senator George of the finance committee said the treasury may ask the Congress to enact a community property tax, bearing some resemblance to a joint return, and lower exemptions.

The Federal Reserve Board has suggested a check on installment buying.

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NORTHWEST CONFAB TO SCAN PROBLEMS

Notable Array Of Leaders Will Speak On Outlook In Four Fields That Concern Welfare Of Young Folk

PROGRAM SET ON HIGHEST PLANE

Vocational problems have long been the bane of second generation seeking a higher education, or for those ready to plunge into the maelstrom called Life.

Other problems also have vexed the second generation, but they will, in a measure, be relieved of some of this tension during the coming Northwest District Council convention of the Japanese American Citizens League next week-end and over Labor Day. A four-point panel discussion program highlighting second generation economics, agriculture, social problems and civics will be sponsored on Labor Day, beginning at 9 a. m.

With this in mind, the convention committee announced this week an imposing array of guest discussion leaders, and the chairman of the different panels.

Alfred R. Rochester, state director of the Office of Government Reports, heads the discussion panel on economics, with Ichiro Motosaka, second generation business man, as chairman. Others taking part in the panel are: Thomas Masuda, local attorney; Seichi Hara, secretary of the Japanese Hotel Association; and Shosuke Sasaki, student of investment banking.

This group will touch upon the vocational, business, professional, labor, agricultural and investment problems and opportunities.

Agriculture Panel Delving more deeply into the agricultural field will be another panel, headed by Tony Takashima, Gresham, Ore., farmer, who recently graduated from Oregon State College after majoring in agricultural chemistry. A. E. Lovett, county extension agent for King County, will speak on the panel, as will George Yasumura of Auburn, Abe Osubo of Thomas, and Thomas J. Bothell. All are second generation except Osubo, who is a Japanese.

Carl Bauer of the Western Washington Experiment Station will also participate in the agricultural panel. In the social field, Mrs. A. J. Quigley, chairman of the Seattle Library Board, is being sought as a discussion speaker, it was learned. Toru Sakahara, University of Washington graduate in sociology, has been named chairman for the group. Dr. J. F. Steiner, head of University of Washington sociology department will be a speaker. Other speakers include Frances Maeda, Portland church worker, and Michi Yasumura of the Seattle Y.W.C.A.

The panel will touch upon welfare, education, the home and school, juvenile delinquency, spiritual education and marriage problems.

Governmental problems will be viewed in the civic phase of the program. Registration and voting, civic functions, public relations and co-operation in civic functions are some of the topics outlined in the tentative program.

This group has Clarence T. Arai, local attorney, as chairman, with Roy Nishimura of Yakima and Mrs. Yone Arai as second generation speakers on the subject.

John Sylvester, former speaker of the State Legislature, and Matthew Hill, Seattle lawyer, also are expected as speakers on the program.

Dean Edward H. Lauer of the University of Washington will also participate in the civics discussion, it was announced Friday by the committee.

Opening session of the convention will be held at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce Saturday evening, with Mayor Earl Millikin of Seattle tendering the city's official welcome to the delegates, and Mayors R. Woodin of Kent and Leslie Gove of Auburn, giving the opener a truly representative flavor.

Delegate Thomas Iseri, chairman of the northwest board, will deliver the keynote address Saturday night, with Hito Okada of Portland, national treasurer, speaking for the National JACL body.

Orators Set For Contest Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, the district oratorical contest will be held, with orators from six of the seven chapters entered. The speakers from the Mid-Columbia chapter had not been announced on Thursday.

The speakers and their chapter follows: Portland, May Oye; Seattle, continued to P. 4, Col. 7

UTILITY FEES HIGH IN FIRST FIVE MONTHS Experts' of public utility districts in this state, totalled up to May 1, 1941, shows the items of 1941 fees and engineer fees away out in front as major items of cost. Attorney fees led with over \$142,000, followed by over \$127,000 for engineers' fees, says the Washington State Taxpayers Association.

YOUNG HAWAIIANS PRAISED BY JUDD

Former Governor Testifies To Loyalty Of Japanese Down In Islands

HONOLULU.—What is good enough for other hyphenated Americans is not good enough for Japanese Americans of Hawaii. You are, through no fault of your own, obliged to show that you are loyal American citizens, and the method of proving this has been left largely to your ingenuity.

That was the statement of Lawrence M. Judd, former governor of Hawaii, speaking to the New American Conference, recently.

Was Asked About Loyalty Mr. Judd said that during his nine months' speaking tour of the mainland he was invariably asked three questions. First, the amount of defense work going on in Hawaii; second, the loyalty of the Japanese-American population in the islands; and third, is there anything left of Hawaii's industries?

"To the first of these three questions I could give but a limited answer," he said. "Very few defense projects is of paramount importance to the entire nation. It is something one does not discuss freely on the mainland or anywhere else during these days of tension.

"To the second question I can answer that, in my opinion, the Americans of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii are loyal to this country.

"In answer to the third question, I can state that Hawaii is a progressive American community; that our basic industry, sugar—is at present holding its own in these uncertain times."

In conclusion Mr. Judd said: "I cannot help feeling that your attachment to the welfare of this community stems from the fact that most of you were born of the soil. Most of you have come from rural areas, and the parents of almost all of you have at one time or another, worked on Hawaii's plantations.

They Get The Spirit "This has given you a feeling for Hawaii—her industries, her whole make-up—which is the foundation for a complete understanding of her destiny. Your could never be superficial, for since you know her soil you know her life. And it is this group of New Americans which recognizes, probably better than any other, the truth in the old Hawaiian saying: 'The land is the only living thing. Man is mortal. The land is the mother that never dies.'"

PRESERVE RESOURCES WATSONVILLE, Calif.—The local chapter of the JACL held talks at the recent meeting on the importance of guarding this country's resources and preserving them for future generations.

A strong list of experts spoke, including Chris Sandholt, county agent who arranged the program.

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OTT SELECTED BY AMERICAN LEGION

Ritzville Man Chosen Head Of Department; Fucker Is Adjutant Once More

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Richard B. Ott of Riverview, was selected commander, with other officers as follows: William Bierer of Sumner and Carl Behnke of Yakima as vice commanders of west and east sides; Rev. H. E. Tudor, Naches, chaplain; John White, Watsburg, historian; Howard Post, Seattle, sergeant-at-arms; George Flood, Seattle, national committeeman.

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DISTRICT BOARD BACKS EXPANSION

Northwest Group Will Help Carry Out National Plan Of Wider Service

TACOMA, Wash.—Meeting here last Sunday, the Northwest District Council Board of the JACL, as a sub-division of the National Council of the organization, unanimously approved the program laid down at the meeting of the National Board at San Francisco.

The two principal points in the important program are providing for a national secretary, and raising a \$5,000 budget in order to carry out the national plan.

Northwest Quota \$700 The quota for the Northwest district is \$700. During the meeting of the Northwest district here over Labor Day holidays, the board will hold a session. At that time it is expected that ways and means of raising the quota will be discussed and provided for.

At the meeting of the board here, the report of the meeting of the National Board was made by Tom Iseri, of Auburn, chairman of the Northwest board. He attended the Bay City meeting, together with James Y. Sakamoto, a past national president.

Purpose Of The Program The broad purpose of the national program is to assist the second generation to integrate themselves more fully into American life.

The new national secretary is Mike Masaoka, appointed by the National Board. He is a prominent second generation of Salt Lake City. It is expected that he will take over his duties actively on September 1. Just when he will visit the Northwest has not been decided, but he will visit all the chapters in time, and assist in carrying out the national program.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif.—In supporting the district JACL convention in Long Beach, the Orange County chapter held a convention rally here last weekend.

GARDENA, Calif.—Mayor Wayne A. Bogart was the keynote speaker at the JACL patriotic rally here last weekend. Commander Ed. B. Bird of the local American Legion post presided. Other speakers were Fred Tayama, president of the Los Angeles chapter, and Carl Steele, chairman of the draft board.

SAN GABRIEL, Calif.—Assemblymen Lee Bashore and Fred Houser were speakers at the local JACL meeting here recently.

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication) Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SARAKAMOTO

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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 EIGHT-POINT PROGRAM

The high seas conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill probably will become famous in history...

A few days after the statement was published the President disclosed three important points tied up with historic sea conference.

Regarding this last point it is pertinent to recall that General Wavell, before leaving the Near East, declared that Hitler could only be beaten on his own ground...

It is made clear in the original statement that the eight-point program would be undertaken "after the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny."

Without further information, one should not say that the President has in mind another A.E.F., yet everyone is familiar with the fact that the Congress recently has extended the service period of men in training...

At his conference the President said that he would submit to the Congress after Labor Day the request of Britain for further funds.

For the present, the defense program must go ahead, and the people must consider carefully the world developments as they come about.

OUR OLDEST INDUSTRY

Coincident with the convention this week of a large organization of fur farmers, the State Planning Commission issued a statement telling of the large amount of furs so produced in this state.

Seattle is the second largest raw fur market in the country, being exceeded only by New York. But that, of course, takes in the pelts from Alaska, but not the Pribiloff Islands sealskins.

The fur industry in the Pacific Northwest goes back to the days of Captain Cook, who discovered the fabulously rich source of sea otter. He was followed by many others, who made history for decades.

But of course the operation on land to any extent began with the Astor expedition, founding Astoria in 1811. That expedition was somewhat unfortunate, and was completely wrecked by the war between this country and Great Britain.

Just how long the demand for northwest products will continue depends on the international situation. This may be for a year at least, which seems sure. It may be longer. Yet we think it permissible to point out that when the nation needed some vital products, this area was ready with a supply.

In time, the marine fur-bearing animals were greatly reduced, as were the furry animals on land. The Hudson's Bay Company went into the general merchandise business, which it still operates, with the fur business as a sideline, although an important one.

Then the Pribiloff Islands seals were put under international protection, and have increased enormously. On the other hand, when the land animals were almost a thing of the past the fur farmer came into being, and appears to have founded the industry on a substantial and lasting basis.

WISE COUNSEL AVAILABLE

In these critical times it behooves every person and every organization to give careful study to the more serious problems of life. It was with this in mind that the committee arranging the program for the coming Northwest District Council convention of the Japanese American Citizens League decided to lay stress on the discussion of practical problems.

There has never been a time, of course, when the second generation did not need wise counsel along the lines of vocation, civic activities and social relations. But we think that right now the need is greater than ever.

In the first place the present national situation makes these things imperative, and that was realized by the National Board when it met to outline its extended program. As the days go by it is apparent that this program will call for a mighty and united effort.

We think the committee is to be congratulated on the splendid list of men and women who have consented to take part in the panel discussions at the convention. Most of them are well known in their various lines of business or profession.

It is to be hoped that every young person attending the convention will avail himself of this counsel that has been provided. Properly, the social affairs have been so arranged as not to conflict with this important part of the gathering.

This convention is expected to contribute its quota toward the common welfare in the great national program now under way. If all attend, and either take part or lend support by their presence in these important deliberations, then success will be assured.

ARMY MORALE PROBLEM

Reports that have been coming from the training camps that the men were seem to have been accentuated the past disaffected, and that the morale was low two weeks. The peak apparently was reached over the week-end with the publication in the magazines Life and Time of reports that young soldiers were disgusted with conditions. At least, some of them. Reports to this same effect were made by a well-known Washington column two weeks ago.

The principal idea stressed in these reports was that the young men didn't know what they were training for, or who they were going to fight. Some of them apparently were displeased with the fact that they had been taken away from their homes and families. In the Washington column report the young soldiers had no complaint about physical conditions. They were well clothed, fed and housed.

One point in the Life report was that the boys did not have recreational facilities. They soon exhaust all the opportunities for pleasure. They are tired of being drilled continuously.

Apparently these reports of low morale have reached the high Army authorities, and steps are being taken to meet them. Secretary Stimson went on the air to declare that when the citizen soldiers become aware of the danger confronting the nation the problems of morale will be dissipated. That is exactly the point made in the reports mentioned—that it, that the soldiers say they don't know what they are being trained for.

This is too deep a question for a layman and a civilian, but we do make a suggestion or two. In the first place, it manifestly is not possible to disclose publicly just what the situation is. Secondly, the time has now been reached when the novelty of the surroundings has worn off, and the boys are bored. Possibly the time will speedily come when the problem of morale can be solved. There will be serious consequences if this cannot be brought about.

A SONG OF PROSPERITY

The Pacific Northwest faces a period of unexampled prosperity for some groups as the result of heavy demand for its principal products. The area produces many of the necessities of life, but just now there is stress on three of these. In other words, it's a song of lumber, wheat and fish. Lumber saws are whirling night and day to fill the demand; the inland Empire grain crop is said to be the largest in memory, and on the Coast Uncle Sam's Army stepped in to contract for 20 per cent of the salmon pack.

Just how long the demand for northwest products will continue depends on the international situation. This may be for a year at least, which seems sure. It may be longer. Yet we think it permissible to point out that when the nation needed some vital products, this area was ready with a supply. The result is that certain groups of our people are singing a song of prosperity, and we hope it may continue for a long time.

AMERICANS ALL—IMMIGRANTS ALL SCOTS, SCOTCH-IRISH AND WELSH INSTALLMENT V

by courtesy of Federal Office of Education Federal Security Agency

WITHERSPOON—What! You are afraid? Is there no man among us who dares to sign? 1ST MAN—It's a dangerous document—

WITHERSPOON—It's the Declaration of American Independence! He that will not respond to its accents and strain every nerve to carry into effect its provisions, it unworthy of the name of freeman!

2D MAN—But, Mr. Witherspoon, have you considered? The man that puts his name to that paper puts his neck in the British hangman's noose.

WITHERSPOON—Decide for yourself! As for me—although these gray hairs must soon descend into the sepulchre, I would infinitely rather descend by the hand of the public executioner than desert at this crisis the sacred cause of my country.

3D MAN—Very good, sir. I shall sign. 1ST MAN—And I. 4TH MAN—And I. 2D MAN—We'll all sign it. If we die, we'll die together!

NARRATOR—And so Scots who had fought for life along the American frontier now turned and fought for freedom. And as Lord Cornwallis said— CORNWALLIS—Mecklenburg County is the hornet's nest of the Revolution!

NARRATOR—When the smoke of the battle had cleared away, it was found that 3 of Washington's major generals were men of Scottish origin—and 11 of his 30 brigadier generals. And when he formed his first cabinet, one of the four men who composed it was a Scot, one was Scotch-Irish and one was of Welsh stock.

One of them Alexander Hamilton, created the Treasury Department, established the credit of the new nation, and began the system of Federal aid to industry which persisted for a century.

VOICES—The West... to dig. Naturally, Shiro tried to get away from his grip and in doing so, he paved around and dug up the earth. Happy, the wicked man started to dig and dig but all he dug up was a smelly-dirty junk pile.

Angry, he grabbed his pick and struck at Shiro and killed the poor dog. And then, he buried him at the foot of the tree.

Weeks passed and the kind old man finally went to the bad and asked him what had happened to Shiro. The bad man told the truth and what he had done to the dog. Tearfully, the kind old man asked him for the tree so he could remember Shiro.

When it was ready and the rice was being pounded, the kind couple was surprised to see that the rice continued to multiply until they had no plentiful supply. They had no worry about food after that. The bad man saw this and became covetous, that is he wanted to have some of the nice-tasting cakes himself.

Much as he did not trust the bad old man, the kind fellow reluctantly allowed him to take the trough home with him. A few weeks later, the kind man went to get his trough. But the wicked fellow said he had burned it because all the cakes he made had a bad taste and could not be eaten.

Sadly, the good man gathered up the ashes and took it home with him. In his garden, he chanced to drop some and the ashes lit on a dead cherry tree and lo, the tree just bloomed so beautifully.

Well, the good man's flower-blooming ability grew and his fame spread over the country and a nearby prince heard of it and sent a knight or "samurai" to the old man to ask him to come to him. The kind man followed the samurai with his ashes and the great prince asked the old man to make a dead cherry tree bloom.

With the great man and his court watching, the old man scattered some of the ashes near the tree and the cherry blossoms brightened the garden and the prince was delighted. And he gave the old man a glass of sake or rice wine, a rare treat for the poor old man, and heaped him with presents.

Chinese Smugglers Clever With Tricks

(The following is the second and concluding installment of a moving story of civilian life behind the war front in China's gripping war today. The first article published last Friday gave a physical picture of the terrain in which the war scenes are laid. Writer Hosokawa is waiting at present for a boat to the United States after a long stay in he Orient as a newspaperman for various Japanese publications.—Ed. Note.)

By BILL HOSOKAWA

Those thousands of men at hundreds of outposts in the interior are engaged in the same sort of economic war on land that the British naval forces are waging on sea in another war zone. Like Britain, Japan is trying to choke off vital war materials, including food, from a continental power.

Britain patrols the sea lanes for enemy blockade runners, Japan has the more difficult task of checking a vast and heavily-populated rural area where every individual is a potential contraband carrier.

Like Britain's sea patrol, Japan's lines are spread desperately thin. The ill-defined boundary stretches across half a continent, and sometimes it is necessary to stage a sudden assault, as in the recent drive to close Ningpo as a port of entry, to keep the blockade anywhere effective.

But the Japanese are the first to admit that their blockade cannot be kept leak-proof. Clever These Chinese

Some amazing stories are told of the ingenuity of certain Chinese in smuggling contraband. Airplanes have been known to have slipped through, broken down into thousands of little parts, totally unrecognizable as pieces of airplanes. The bulkier parts might be hidden under a mountainous load of straw on a canal junk, with a boatload of cabbages or in the false bottom of an innocent-looking barge.

Machinery is torn down into the smallest possible units, even to the last bolts and nuts, and slipped inland across the lines after which they are assembled and operated. When the Japanese first entered the Shihing district, they found a large spinning mill over which the German flag was posted. The Japanese left the plant unmolested, but by the time they discovered that it was Chinese and not German property, little was left but the shell of the factory for the machinery had been dismantled and carried over the hills into Chinese-occupied territory.

While armies battle, peasants must live, eat, work, produce and trade as they did for centuries while rival warlords fought for the right to exploit them. If this were a barren and deserted area the blockade would be fairly simple.

But the normal movements of the country-folk cannot be interfered with without upsetting local routine and economy and that is one of the reasons why the Japanese task is so difficult. Most of the peasants seem to have no leanings toward either side in the war so long as they are unmolested, but a few are guerrillas or blockade runners working in co-operation with the Chungking troops.

Everyone Carries From hand till dusk there is a straggling, two-way traffic from the countryside to Hangchow. The line, inward-bound, consists of women and children with a sprinkling of men, all carrying empty baskets. The line leaving Hangchow is heavily laden with foodstuffs—shelled corn, noodles, green peppers, salt fish, cured meats, sacks of flour and meal suspended from bamboo carrying poles. Children scurry in their teens shoulder loads which would stagger American men, and wrinkled, old women shuffle under their loads with the rest of the sun-browned blue-clad crowd.

"What Is Democracy?" We spoke to several through an interpreter. They complained (Continued to p. 4, col. 5)

ellow about the good man. The wicked man glibly lied that the good man was only his pupil and that he was the real master. Naturally, the prince thought if this was the teacher, he must be able to do greater wonders so he asked him to demonstrate.

The Wicked Punished The bad man went to a dead tree and scattered some ashes but the tree would not bloom. He thought he had not scattered enough, so he cast some more and a gust of wind carried some of the ashes into the prince's eye. This hurt the prince who was angry at this impostor, and he ordered him to be thrown into jail. And he was never let out of the prison. This was a just reward for his evil ways.

The good kind man lived happily on the gold coins and the money the prince gave him. He made others happy and was loved and respected by all.

Of course this is only a fairy tale, Grandfather said, but you must remember that even the wise old man of those ancient times knew that it was not right to mistreat animals.

Johnny knew Grandfather was right again.

Pink Tea

To the strains of Lohengrin... Matching steps to the music of the wedding march, dainty Miss Ailyn Yasumura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yone Ota, acted as make-believe bride and bridegroom as they brought in the shower gifts of friends of Mrs. Jun Inouye, the former Miss Mariko Kondo. Hostess for the cotton shower held last Friday night at her residence was Miss May Ota. Those showering Mrs. Inouye were the Mesdames Yone Ota, John Kanetomi, Norio Wakamasa, K. Kimura, Jobu Yasumura; the Misses Chiye Horiuchi, Michi Yasumura, Masuko Kondo, Katsuko Nakata, Mary Date, Rosemary Kayama, Shigeo Kawano, Misao Ozawa, Stella Yorozu, Michiko Shiga, Esther Uchimura, Kikuyu Nakagawa, Ruth Kazama.

Sunday excursion... A quaint and picturesque Canadian city, Victoria, will be visited Sunday by some of the members of the South Park Young Peoples Club. Making the trip will be the Misses Mary and Dorothy Mukasa, Teru Hashimoto, Fumie Higurashi, Misae Uno, Toshiko Yamane, Amy Kamachi, and Mrs. S. Kiba.

Garden party... A party given by Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Kubota in the lovely garden of their residence last Sunday afternoon complimented Miss Kimi Kozu, former Seattleite and now of Los Angeles. Invited were the Misses Shigeo Tamaki, Toshiko Fukano, Mine Yoshida, Hide Arai, Yo Kaneko, Lily Soyeyama, the Mesdames S. Kiba, Juro Yoshio, Kenji Kawaguchi.

Vacation's end... Both widely feted during their stay in the city, the Misses Kenko Nogaki and Kimi Kozu, of Los Angeles and former residents of the city, departed Monday noon by train for the south, following a vacation here.

Surprise!... For her new home, friends of Mrs. Jun Inouye presented her with a gift miscellany Wednesday night at the residence of Mrs. Kenji Kawaguchi. Among members of the Seattle Japanese Girls Club who honored Mrs. Inouye with the surprise party were the Misses Minayo and Wakayo Kimura, Mine Yoshida, Tamao Yagi, Dorothy Yamanaka, Katsu Watanabe, Rosemary Oshio, Kikuyu Nakagawa, Jean Ishikawa, Waka Mochizuki, Cora Uno, Rosie Uto, Mary Catherine Sasaki, Yoneko Tatsumi, Yori Kasagawa, Chiye Horiuchi, Mary and Teresa Takisaki, Hide Arai, the Mesdames Sam Kozu, S. Kiba.

To Camp King Echo... To attend the Northwest Business and Industrial Conference at Camp King Echo, located at Spirit Lake, Idaho, the Misses Shigeo Tamaki, Faye Shimono, Miki Takahashi, Martha Takemura, and Michi Yasumura will depart Saturday morning by bus. Miss Yasumura will be attending the one-week conference as a delegate from the club department at the "Y" where she is associated while the others are attending as delegates from the business and industrial clubs at the "Y."

A scenic outing... Picnicking and enjoying the scenery around Hood Canal last Sunday were the Misses Annie Mitamura, Mary Shigeta, Minnie Mitamura, Amy Mitamura, Kiku Shirahishi, the Messrs Kenjiro Yamada, Shiro Iwana, Kaz Tatsumi, the Messrs and Mesdames Shizuo Yamada, Harry Matsumura, Sadaoyoshi Shirahishi.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nakashima now have as their guest, Miss Thelma Okajima of Los Angeles. Miss Okajima is the sister of Mrs. Nakashima. A dinner party in honor of Miss Thelma Okajima was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nakashima last Saturday at their suite Murao, Emi Kamachi, Mr. Mrs. George Nakashima and Mr. Mrs. Paul Stockton, and

Dinner hostess... Feting the Misses Kenko Nogaki and Kimi Kozu, Miss Mine Yoshida was dinner hostess to friends last Sunday night at the Gyokko Ken Club.

Hanky shower... Soon to be Manhattan-bound, Miss Kazuko Tajima was the inspiration for the surprise hanky shower given last Sunday by members of the Oigaku club at the beautiful summer home of Mrs. A. Mizuno. Present at the party were the Misses Kazuko and Utako Takajima, Kiyoko Kodama, Mitsuho Kodama, Sachio Kodama, Kazuo Higo, May Higo, Fumiko Suzuki, Hiroko Kinoshita, Mary Jane Kinoshita, Mary Kinoshita, Mitsuko Murao, Emi Kamachi, Mr. Ikeda, Chizuko Ikeda, Tama Koriyama, Suzu Koriyama.

Departing for a vacation in California last Saturday were Mrs. Clarence T. Arai and her son, Master Owen Ken, and Mr. Tom Arai. To take in the Nisei Week Festival in Los Angeles, the Messrs Fred Takagi and Roy Nishimura, the latter of Yakima, departed early this week for a 10-day trip to the south. Santa Monica, Calif. will be Mr. Kenji Taniguchi's new address. He left Tuesday and will join his brother George in that city. Visiting with former Northwest friends made for an enjoyable two-week vacation in the south for Miss Kimi Takemura, who returned last week-end, in Los Angeles where she spent the major portion of her vacation, she was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Rokuro Okubo. Miss Takemura also took a short trip to Tia Juana, Mexico. Visitors in the city who arrived last Thursday night are Mrs. Mild Richards and her two children, Mr. Frank Hara, all of Los Angeles. Mrs. Sato and Mr. Hara are former residents of Seattle, and came to visit with their brother Mr. George Hara. Miss Sachiko Morioka of Portland, who has been the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagamine, and Miss Kikuyu Nakagawa returned home Monday after a three-week visit. Rose City residents now visiting here are Mrs. Howard Nomura and her two children, Master Davey and Miss Judy. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kozu, Mrs. Nomuro being Mrs. Kozu's sister. After a pleasant vacation at Seaside, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nakashima returned home last Friday. A trip to Skagit was taken by Miss Yoshi Asaba on Monday.

The Roadside Innkeeper... By YOICHI MATSUDA

"Funny how a woman makes a home," he said as he bent over his cup of coffee. I knew he was thinking of his wife who was in the hospital, forcing him to live temporarily a "bachelor's life."

"Yeah," I sympathized, thinking of my own wife, who was away at that time, leaving me alone to solve the riddle of house-keeping.

You know... sometimes I wonder if we don't take our wives too much for-granted. When they're home, we hawl them out for not having dinner ready on time; we grumble because they forgot to replace that button on our shirt; we whine like a spoiled brat, because they won't let us go out at night.

Take my wife for example... she is forever after me to "put on a clean shirt"... "wear a new pair of socks"... "don't throw ashes on the floor"... "don't do this"... "don't do that"... "do this"... "do that"... and so on until I blast out, "Aw... you make me sick!"

But... let her go away even for a day and I become as bewildered as a lost babe in the woods. When I awake in the morning, my nose searches for that appetizing aroma of coffee... but no coffee! I listen for their, your home!

Hang-Over

In Which the South JAU Swim Meet Is Panned by Maestro

By Tony Gomes

Success? or Not? . . .

Gleaned from the press clippings from the south comes bits of interesting information anent the JAU swimming meet down there.

Reports sent north were enthusiastic about the results of the meet and the Nisei Aquacade.

But less optimistic was sour-visaged Maestro of The Rafu Shimpo sports staff. Albeit Mr. Maestro is notorious for his lack of sympathy, his reputation for integrity is not questioned so readers may take it for granted that there is a certain amount of truth to the pessimistic old Mr. Maestro's jabberings.

Says the Maestro: "While Joe Komaki and his assistants deserve a pat on the back for their efforts in putting on that swimming meet last Sunday, the meet from the spectators' viewpoint, was a disappointment.

"It wasn't that the meet wasn't close or exciting, but some of the events had practically no turn-out—just two or three competitors.

"The diving, as compared to the exhibitions of the past years, was also below par.

"The aquacade—with all due credit to the girls—well, everyone's entitled to his opinion, and the Maestro is entitled to his, the less said, the better."

Salt Lake Baseball . . .

Those high-flying Stockton Yamatos, who sent out feelers to The Courier for a Northwest invasion and then later sent regrets because of a Rocky Mountain trip, are raising "ned" with Utah second generation teams.

Three hours after arriving at Salt Lake City, the Yamatos donned their baseball regalia and walloped the Salt Lake Bussei, inter-mountain baseball champions, 21 to 8 after scoring ten runs in the last inning of an arc-light game.

The next day, the Yamatos tripped the Murray Taiyos 14 to 5 with an 8-run rally in the seventh after the Taiyos had evened the count in the fifth with four runs.

All of which speaks well of California baseball.

Meanwhile, down south in Los Angeles, the San Pedro Skippers scuttled the Nippons 6 to 4 chiefly on the generosity of Hurler George Okuda, who handed out walks left and right. The Nips out-hit the Skippers 12 to 7 but they still pay off on the runs side.

Now the question arises, Are the Californians stronger than Northwest teams? The answer apparently must be—Well, there are teams and then, there are teams. **Chieko Wins for T. H.**

A sad let-down from the marvelous performance of their male team-mates was the results of the girl swimmers on the Hawaiian swim team last week at High Point, N. C. Illness robbed the team of the services of National Champion Fujiko Katsutani in the 200-meter breast stroke.

Chieko Miyamoto of Maui, T. H., scored the only first for the team when she took the 300-meter medley. A fifth in the 400-meter freestyle by Miss Miyamoto also padded the meager Hawaii total.

In the winning breast stroke event, Patty Aspinall of Indianapolis had to lower the 1939 meet mark set by Miss Katsutani of 3:16.1s.

Memories of an Invasion . . .

A note from the P. A.: Lots of water has run under the bridge that spans the friendly curving White River, since Joseph Gottstein ran his first Longacres Mile, \$10,000 added.

Though opened in '33 Longacres race track moved into the charmed stake circle in 1935 with the first \$10,000 mile.

Prior to that Longacres thrilled the nation by introduction of Winooka, Australian horse, which was imported for a special match. Though Winooka proved an antipodean bust he succeeded in packing Longacres course with the largest crowd seen there, before or since. They turned 'em into the infield, onto the backstretch, out beneath the trees on the turns.

On Rush won on behalf of America, thanks to taking a path on a track rendered passing strange through the pranks of a torrential storm. Winooka's grand American tour proved a bloomer. Although he managed to win a good race in Maryland, the Australian boomeranged right back to his homeland, devoid of laurels.

The match gave birth to the Longacre Mile, for it convinced the management that the Northwest desired an important attraction annually.

Frank McCormick Holds Nats Record

It's only when some ball-field crisis threatens to stop Frank McCormick's endurance record that you appreciate just how hard it is to be in there every day and to stay in there uninterrupted for even one complete season. The Cincinnati Reds' tall first-baseman hasn't missed a National League game since he took over the varsity

first-base post Opening Day in 1938.

The second longest streak in the league belongs to first-baseman Norman Babe Young, the Giants' 1-b, who hasn't missed one since August 22nd of last year.

Swarthout Sings as Guest Star Sunday

Glady's Swarthout, photogenic star of the "Met," will sing Ezzie's "Habanera," song of an almost-forgotten era of Spain, this Sunday on "The Pause That Refreshes On The Air."

Such a song is the stirring aria "Habanera" from Carmen, which Miss Swarthout, one of America's most popular sopranos, selected for her first appearance in her fourth guest appearance on Andre Kostelanetz-Albert Spalding musical program heard at 4 p. m. over KIRO.

"Kosty" and his virtuoso orchestra, continuing in the Latin mood, will play songs of old Mexico, featuring "La Golondrina," the sentimental "Cielito Lindo" and the lively "Mexican Hat Dance."

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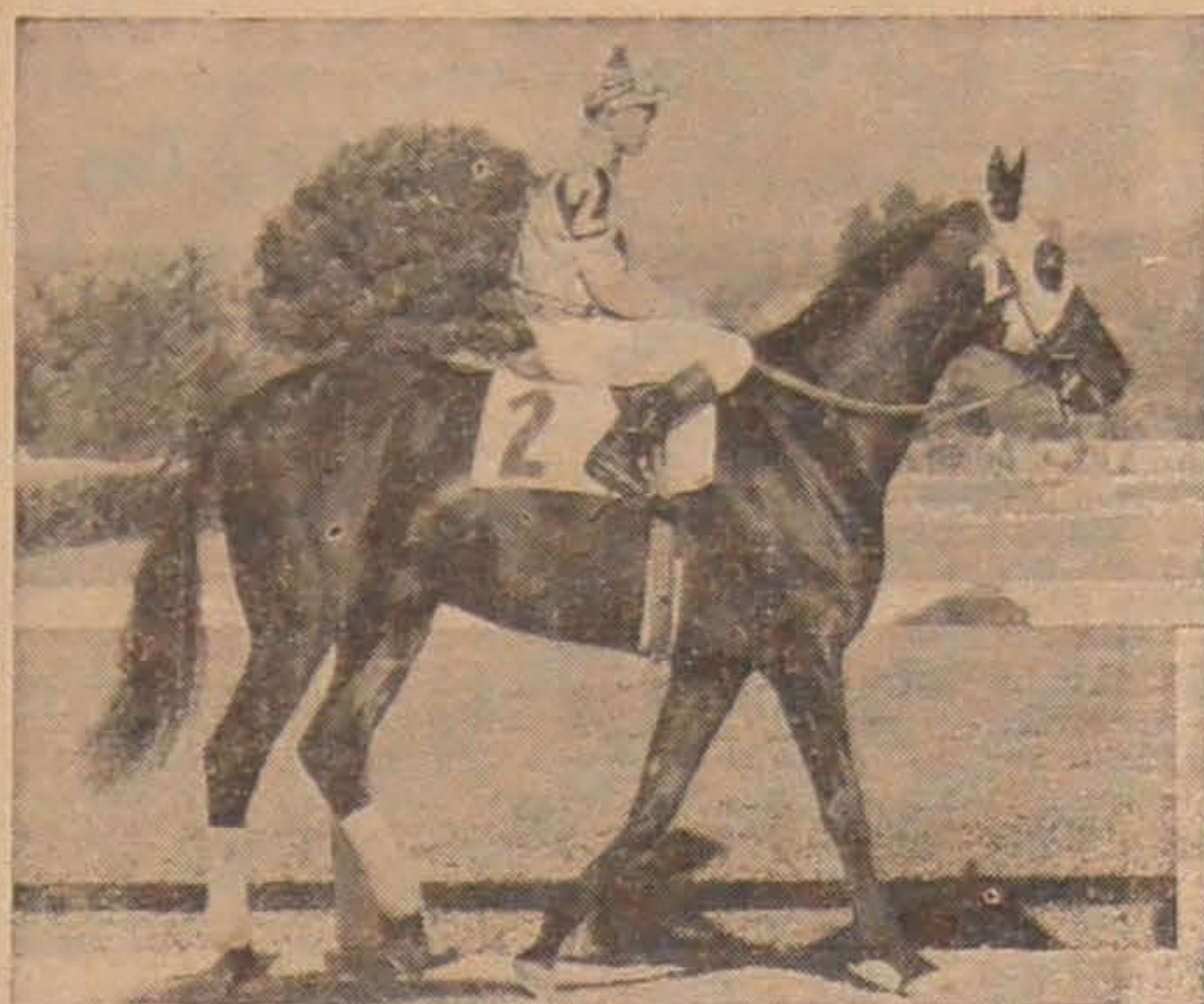
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Frank McCormick Holds Nats Record

Frank McCormick Holds Nats Record

A STRONG FINISHER SUNDAY



ANTHOLOGY is a terrific finisher and he is rated a mere dash even chance to beat the pack in the home stretch of the Longacres Mile Sunday. The 6-year-old moves fast after he passes the half-way mark and by the time he hits the six furlongs, he is ready to win a race.

Sentiment Favors Campus Fusser But Anthology Rates Higher in Standings

This week, the thermometer picked up a bit and things grew warm but not one-half as much as the temperature around verdant Longacres, home of Washington thoroughbred racing, where the Longacres Mile will be held this Sunday.

Last week, slim Ralph Neves of Boston and San Francisco and Ferrell Zufelt were signed for mounts in the race. Neves will ride Wee Toney while Zufelt's mount in the big race is Campus Fusser.

Campus Home-Bred
Most of the interest in the big race, as far as local adherents are concerned, will be centered on Campus Fusser, Washington-bred out of Gladiator. Campus Fusser speeded up interest in the Mile recently when he sprinted through six furlongs in the incredible time of 1:09.6, a shade better than the track mark at California's Santa Anita and Bay Meadows. Although some of the sharpness of the performance is taken out of the mark by the fact that the Longacres track is reputedly the fastest in the nation, nevertheless, the time is noteworthy.

Campus Fusser comes by his sprinting ability naturally. His sire was Gladiator who was a son of Superman, a fine sprinter.

Anthology Favored
The quirk of racing are funny though. The fact that Campus Fusser can step the three-quarters in fine speed doesn't mean that he will take the Mile. There's many a slip 'twixt the six furlongs and the mile posts. In the parlance of the race track, he fired early and then fell back.

In this respect, Anthology, a strong finisher in the six furlongs, is rated highly in the longer mile. He may surprise Wee Toney and Campus Fusser notwithstanding.

Skippers Defeat Nippons Nine, 6-4
LOS ANGELES.—Too many walks cost George Okuda the first game of the L. A. Nippons-San Pedro Skippers baseball series Sunday when the Terminal Islanders whipped the Nips 6 to 4. Okuda yielded but 7 hits to "Pee Wee" Tauda's 12-hit performance but the free passes were too plentiful.

San Pedro pushed over a gift run in the first and then followed with three more in the third frame before the Nips could hit pay dirt. The Nippons drew opening blood in the sixth when "Ely" Takano doubled and then came in on Ben Yoshiwara's two-bagger to center.

A golden opportunity to score came in the eighth when the Nips filled the bags but the up-firing fizzled out with one run. Takano singled with Yoshiwara following suit. Okada sacrificed the two. Dick Kunishima bobbled Ima Yoshimura's hit and Takano scored and two men were safe on the bags at first and third. Sano Sugi then grounded out but George Okuda reached first on a walk.

With the bags full and two away, Joe Suski, who clipped out three hits during the day, himself was clipped and popped out to short stop for the final out.

The two teams will play their second game this Sunday.

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Q. Why should children be encouraged to buy Savings Stamps?
A. Because by buying Stamps they write their names on a Roll of Honor of Americans who are doing their part to show the dictators that united America will never flinch to preserve her sacred liberty.

Q. After my child has collected enough Stamps to exchange for a Bond, can the Bond be registered in the child's name?
A. Yes. A minor may own a Defense Savings Bond. Many parents are registering Bonds in their children's names to prepare for future educational needs.

NOTE—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for a mail-order form.

Defense Quiz Bonds

Okimoto Drops Out of JGC Tourney Because Of Schedule Conflicts

Jimmy Okimoto blazed a brace of hot 76's Sunday at the Jefferson Park course to annex low gross honors in the Japanese Golf Club's 36-hole qualifying tournament but he won't be in the running for the championship flight this week-end.

Reason for this incongruity was that 54 more holes will be played instead of the 36 announced last week and 18 of this will be run off on Saturday and the final 36 on Sunday. Golfer Okimoto will be too busy earning his living on Saturday so will not have his chance to continue his fine performance.

Other golfers not expected to play Saturday include Jeweler Frank Nakamura and Clothier Sharg Kashiwagi.

However, what is sauce for the goose, et al, and the other golfers prepared to dig their feet into the turf for long drives and accurate putts this week-end.

Qualifying scores ranged from Okimoto's 162 to Shimizu and Harada's 167 with most of the players evenly-matched. Both Saturday's and Sunday's play will be medal with gross scores computed for the final standings.

Jimmy Okimoto	76-76	152
Frank Nakamura	78-75	153
Dr. Uchida	77-79	156
Shang Kashiwagi	76-80	156
Tom Yoshimura	83-74	157
Mits Kashiwagi	79-78	157
Sparky Kono	80-79	159
Tom Ogawa	81-78	159
Tom Masuda	79-81	160
Kawasaki	78-86	164
W. Nakamura	78-86	164
Bill Mimbu	87-78	165
Frank Hattori	84-83	167
Ed Natori	85-82	167
George Shimizu	84-83	167
Yoshito Harada	84-83	167

NIPPON CLUB WINNERS ANNOUNCED SUNDAY

Also at the Jefferson Park links were announced the winners of the Nippon Golf Club's first-place playoffs in the organization's annual tournament. Golfers W. Nakamura, Mrs. Kaishima and Vic Kambe won in the "A", "B", and "C" flights respectively.

Southerners Trip North Netters, 3-2

SAN FRANCISCO.—The eighteenth annual North-South tennis series ended in a southern victory and the southerners strengthened their hold on the series total 10 to 8. Sunday's matches saw the team from south the Tehachapi take three of the five matches to win.

Southern victories were turned in by Eddie Ogura, Mitsuo Hashiguchi and the Hideo Sato-Roy Takenaka doubles team.

Ogura downed veteran Nebo Shimura of San Francisco in the feature singles match of 6-1, 9-7. Hashiguchi had no trouble in disposing of Takeo Hamamoto of Piedmont 6-2, 6-4.

The deciding match was registered by the doubles team. Roy Takenaka, one of the leading tennis veterans of the south, teamed with younger Hideo Sato to clip the younger Francis Itaya and Shigeru Furuki, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Seichi Yamagishi, brother of Davis Cup Star Jiro, and Hitoshi Taniguchi of San Jose defeated Ted Sasaki and Frank Inouye of the south in the final doubles match 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

The other northern win was collected by Shuichi Miho who licked his brother-in-law, John Maeno, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. Mrs. Miho is the former Ruth Maeno of Redondo Beach.

AIR TRAVELER NO. 1
Andre Kostelanetz, conductor of "The Pause That Refreshes on The Air" was the first person to receive an award from the airlines as "America's Air Traveler No. 1."

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Defense Quiz Bonds

HOMICIDE KID



—Courtesy Seattle Star

A bronzed 24-year-old second generation, with a reputation for having practical near-mayhem on his opponents, will face George Hansford of Hollywood Tuesday night at the Nite Druzman Emporium of Fisticuffs in one-half of the double main event.

Fresh from a long rest on his parents' farm near Pendleton, Ore., the second generation fighter renews his ring wars with an enviable record of being undefeated in his last 12 fights.

Featherweight Hoshino has come a long way with Lonnie Austin, his manager, who tutored him through Golden Glove days. At San Francisco, Hoshino won six out of seven fights via the knockout route and drew in the other bout. Going to Honolulu, the second generation junked territorial titlists in two divisions while winning five knockouts in six starts and one draw.

Hoshino's appearance marks his first local fight since last year when he whipped both Ray Price and Hugh Santos.

Both Hoshino and "Kid" Matthews, other main-event fighter, are working out daily at the Druzman gym.

Minnesota has recently adopted a kind of pre-audit or budgetary control law similar to that now in effect in this state. Like our own law, that in Minnesota will now allow money to state functions only as need is proven, and allotments will be automatically reduced when tax receipts drop below appropriations.

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Defense Quiz Bonds

The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

Kumagai Cup Play Staggers as Girls' Tennis Tourney Stars C. Kuriyama

Seattle's feminine second generation tennis players may never produce a Helen Wills or an Alice Marble but they can have their ups and downs.

Sunday last at the Nippon Tennis Club's courts on 15th Avenue South, newcomers and tyros swept the arena with an amazing display of ability to oust several of the favorites in the women's singles which opened.

Leading the list of surprise performances was sun-visored Christine Kuriyama who edged out both Eva Minato and Haru Kurosaka out of the tourney.

Less imposing was the main tournament of the opening—the much-heralded Kumagai Cup play. What favorites appeared for the tourney Sunday breezed through their matches with ease.

Mas Horuchi won a decision over Y. Fujii when the club president tired in the second set and defaulted when effects of a recent illness proved too much. Only four matches were played in the men's competition while the girls ran off two of their

second round matches. The Hanada entries from Kent had a field day when the sisters Amy and May won victories in the first round as did Brother Ben. May Hanada lost a second-round match to Hisa Kurosaka later in the afternoon.

In a week-day match, Tom Tsubota climbed another rung in the Kumagai Cup play Tuesday night with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Donald Makino. Tsubota will next play the winner of the N. Usuki-M. Horuchi match.

Sunday's results follows:
MEN'S SINGLES
First Round
Ben Hanada defeated Hiro Eguchi 6-3; 6-3.
Tom Tsubota defeated Tony Gomes 6-2; 6-2.
Harry Horuchi defaulted to Don Makino.
Mas Horuchi defeated Y. Fujii 6-4. (defaulted second set).
Noboru Usuki defeated Eddie Shimozuma 6-2; 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
First Round
Hisa Kurosaka defeated Kazuko Shimizu 6-1; 6-0.
May Hanada defeated Mary Inouye 3-6; 6-2; 6-1.
Nobue Shimizu defeated Chiyoko Nakata 3-6; 6-0; 6-3.
Christine Kuriyama defeated Eva Minato, 6-3, 1-6; 6-4.
Reiko Ohara defeated Esther Sakai 6-4; 6-3.
Martha Inouye defeated Margy Kawasaki 6-1; 6-4.
Amy Hanada defeated Suye Kurosaka 6-0; 6-0.

Second Round
Hisa Kurosaka defeated May Hanada 7-5; 6-1.
Christine Kuriyama defeated Haru Kurosaka 2-6; 6-3; 7-5.

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CIVIC AND VETERAN LEADERS ATTEND CONFAB BANQUET

Service Organizations Officials and Mayors Invited to Final Function

MONDAY EVE AT SHRINE

Civic and veteran organization leaders together with heads of Japanese groups will be the guests of honor at the Adjournment Banquet of the Northwest District Council Convention Monday evening from 6:30 o'clock at the Shrine Temple.

Guests announced Friday for the dinner included: Mayors R. E. Woodin and Leslie Gove of Kent and Auburn and Councilman M. Mitchell of Seattle as the personal representative of Mayor Earl Millikin. Their wives also will attend the banquet as guests of the Convention.

Veterans Called
Col. Fred Fueker, adjutant of the Washington Department of the American Legion, will attend with Mrs. Fueker. The Veterans of Foreign Wars will be represented by Wellington Rupp, vice-commander of the Washington Department, and Mrs. Rupp.

Japanese leaders from the communities of Seattle, Kent, Auburn and Thomas, who will attend the dinner are: M. Shirai-shi, K. Fukami, S. Maekawa and M. Iseri respectively.

Sayonara Ball
After the banquet, the Sayonara (Farewell) Ball will be held with Jackie Souders' orchestra playing the music.
The banquet will climax a hectic day filled with panel discussions, oratorical contest, and a luncheon tendered the convention delegates by the Japanese Associations of Seattle, Thomas, Auburn and the Iji Kai of Kent at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

Immediately before the luncheon, the convention picture will be taken in front of the Federal Courthouse Building at Fifth Avenue and Madison. The luncheon starts at 12:30 p. m.

Methodists Prepare For Their Retreat

"Facing the Challenge of Jesus" is the theme for the initial retreat to be held by the young people of the Japanese Methodist Church. Site for the week-end retreat on September 20-21, is scenic Lake Killarney.

General chairman is the Rev. E. W. Thompson, who has the following assisting him: location, Toshiko Senda, Shizuo Yamada; food, Cora Uno, Mrs. E. W. Thompson, Kazuko Osawa; program, the Rev. T. J. Machida, Will Hunter, the Rev. Thompson; registration, Mary Kavata, Chi-yoko Togasaki; song books and publication, Mrs. Iwao Hara, Sumi Hagi; general arrangements, Kazuo Tada, Eddie Sasaki; publicity, May Yasutake.

Charles Kambe Wins Eastern Scholarship

Several years ago, Charles Kambe was an earnest student at the University of Washington, where his work in pre-medicine rated him an assistant's post in the anatomy department.
This week, after a year's work at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, he was notified that he had been awarded a \$500 scholarship for his second year at the Philadelphia school. Kambe is at present employed as camp leader of Camp Houdou Gibson Middletown, Lake County, Calif., a Salvation Army fresh-air camp, which was opened this year. He was formerly leader of a similar camp in the Northwest.

Charles Kambe is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Toshiharu Kambe, local newspaperman. He is expected here in Seattle for a visit with his family next month.

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WILL GREET CONFAB



Mayor Earl Millikin will extend the greetings of the city to the delegates to the Northwest JACL convention.

MARYKNOLL FETES DEPARTING SISTER

Sister Jane Leaves for L.A. Post Wednesday; Parents Give Gift at Party

The sorrow of parting has always been a big depreciation factor on human emotions. No less wearing are the events leading up to the actual parting—such as farewell parties.

Last Friday evening, in the slicky-spruce Maryknoll School auditorium, approximately 300 parents, children and friends of the Catholic school comfortably filled the big room to honor Sister Mary Jane, for almost 13 years a member of the local scholastic institution's faculty and who has been transferred to the Los Angeles Maryknoll school as superior.

All Spoke Sadly
Representatives of the many organizations with which Sister Jane has come into contact during her long term here, spoke—some briefly, others more lengthily, but all with the same acute note of reluctance at parting.

From the heart spoke Alumna Takisaki: "We never knew why Sister Jane was so strict with us (during the early days of their training), but after we grew up, we have learned to appreciate the value of that discipline we shall always think of you and pray for you."
The Ladies' group presented a traveling bag which Sister Jane accepted with happiness and surprise.

Father Has His Joke
Father Leo Tibesar, principal of Maryknoll School, spoke in Japanese on Sister Jane's transfer. Said Father Tibesar, in a humorous streak: "If our number two sister can go down to Los Angeles to become their superior, our number one sister (Sister Consolata is superior here) must surely be a great person."
The sisters eyed each other in puzzlement as both Father Tibesar and the audience chuckled audibly.

Sister Jane left for the south Wednesday afternoon.

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DAY DAWNS CLEAR FOR YOUNG FOLKS IN THIS VICINITY

Second Generation Lead In Large Measure; Growing Influence Marked

SOONER THAN THOUGHT

The dawn of the second generation day has definitely arrived in this community. It has been disclosed as the result of a quiet survey. This is somewhat sooner than had been expected. There are two reasons for this, according to some observers. In the first place, it is suggested that the second generation were developing into the scene more rapidly than many had supposed, and secondly, that present conditions have tended to bring about the present situation.

The best information shows that there are something like 100 second generation and other young men in business and the professions in this area. Some of these have obtained their training and experience elsewhere, but they also rank with the younger element.

Another factor is that the first generation gradually are withdrawing from more active affairs as time goes by.
The present dawn of the second generation day is at least five years before it had been forecast, say those who studied the situation.

Statistics indicate that the average ages of the first generation here are 58 to 60 years for men, and 50 to 52 for women.
Latest information is that the average age for the second generation is around 19 to 21 years.

Maryknoll Mothers Show Picture Here

Seattle's Japanese Community gets its first opportunity to see a star of Manchoukuo ancestry on the screen this Saturday and Sunday at the Nippon-kan when the Maryknoll Mothers Club sponsors a Japanese motion picture.

"Byakuran no Uta" (Song of the White Orchid) is the name of the feature with Easy-on-the-eyes Li Hsang Lan and Kazuo Hasegawa co-starred in the effort.
Tickets are now being sold by members and friends at 60 cent per ducat including tax. Proceeds will be divided between the Maryknoll and Mothers' Club funds.

Boston Priest and L.A. Brother Here

There are more than 75 men known as the Maryknoll Brothers who work in Maryknoll missions, schools and houses as specialized workers, for no compensation. There are two, Brothers Adrian and Ambrose, stationed at Seattle's Maryknoll.
This week, the Maryknoll Fathers home on East Jefferson Street was teeming with visitors, two to be exact, hailing from the two extremities of the United States.

From Los Angeles' sunny Maryknoll house last week arrived brisk and hearty Brother Theophane for a short stay and visit in Seattle before returning to Los Angeles for the September term of the Maryknoll School. Previously stationed at Seattle's school, Brother Theophane was busy renewing acquaintances early this week before his departure Thursday for the south.

Another visitor was the Rev. Joseph P. Riley, C.P.S., brother of Seattle's Brother Adrian, here from Boston on a visit. Father Riley dropped down to Seattle Monday after a trip to Vancouver, B. C.

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Town Hall Slated For Innovation At JACL Convention

A Town Hall meeting, with the moderator and lead ers to be announced soon, will be an innovation at the forthcoming JACL district convention. It will be held on Labor Day from 3 to 5:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

Second generation problems will be discussed. Questions will be invited from the audience. It is expected many questions now in the public mind will be answered.

This Town Hall meeting was arranged by the committee in order to provide for a discussion of second generation affairs that might not be practical for the Round Tables. It is expected the session will draw considerable attendance from the public generally. This was what the committee had in mind in the arrangement.

POLICE TO HARRY SPEEDING DRIVERS

Captain Davis Reveals His Policy To Conduct Wide Campaign Of Safety

Last Monday saw the beginning of an intensive drive for traffic control, according to the Seattle Traffic and Safety Council. Capt. H. E. Davis, chief of the Police Department Traffic Division, assured the council that this drive is to be permanent.

There will be a regular detail operating on a 24-hour basis. Traffic control was the first major problem given consideration by Chief Herbert D. Kimsey when he took over the office.

Speed Given Blame
The traffic engineering division under J. W. A. Bollong, Captain Davis said, has been making a survey, and the figures show that speed is either the direct or contributing cause of more than 90 per cent of all major traffic accidents. The new drive will undertake to reduce speed and thus reduce accidents.

"The traffic engineering department is furnishing us with 'spot maps' of high accident areas, along with information as to the time of day most of the accidents are happening. Our system will be to maintain a constant patrol of the entire city, and to keep a special squad in on violators.

Will Keep Areas Secret
"The areas we are concentrating on will not be revealed in advance, and we will work a different one each day, with a detail of motorcycle officers, while the remainder of the squad maintains a roving patrol of the city. We expect definite results, and have pledged ourselves to make this drive out a large number from our accident toll this year."

Thousands Drop Out To Shine-Up House

The Junior Chamber of Commerce's Shine Up House at North 61st Street and Aurora Avenue is now receiving thousands of visitors after having been painted by 100 painters last Sunday in 1 minute and 53 seconds. This record lowered the national mark, which was five minutes.
A crowd estimated at 3,000 persons visited the house last Sunday. Members of the Seattle Milk Fund served as hostesses. The rehabilitation of the old structure was undertaken by the chamber with the support of the Seattle Building Trades Council. This is a concrete example of what can be done economically with 6,000 other old houses in the city.

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Chinese Smugglers Clever With Tricks

(Continued from feature page)

frankly that times were difficult and Japanese restrictions were irksome. They were a simple, rugged people, toughened by the laws of natural selection in an improvident environment, self-reliant, independent and mostly illiterate. A few had heard of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, but even they were vague about what he stood for. In their blunt, honest way they just said times were hard because of the "war." The interpreter didn't know the Chinese word for "democracy" so we couldn't ask the peasants what they thought about it.

These were the peasants from the impoverished countryside, caught between two forces, who must go into the city to purchase their staples until the summer crop begins to yield. And to make sure that none of certain vital foodstuffs, like rice, and luxuries like cigarettes, reach the besieged armies in the interior, Japanese and Nanking soldiers check the traffic at numerous stations along the route.

Rice on "Ban" List
Rice is contraband. The authorities figure that the peasants have enough for their own needs, and any more taken into the district would be sent to Chungking armies in the adjoining hills or seized by them in their occasional foraging raids among the peasants. In a virtual no man's land, they are forced to live frugally and even their scanty reserves are plundered by the other.

While the menfolk work in the fields, the women and children go to the market forming long queues at the control stations on their way home. Here Chinese and Japanese guards inspect their identification cards and search them for pistols, check for contraband and jab steel rods into baskets of corn and sacks of beans to make sure no weapons or machinery parts are concealed. These people complain, of course, at the tedious red tape and frequent searches, but they take the trials with characteristic and admirable patience as if the difficulties are simply an inevitable part of their workaday lives.

Overcrowded Ferries
The bus between the ferry and Shihing is always heavily loaded for it is quicker than walking and cheap for 40 sen one way fare. Four armed Japanese soldiers are detailed to convoy duty with each bus. The precaution is not unjustified, for a few weeks ago on a line not far from this one, three terrorists, sitting in the rear of the car, produced pistols; shot the soldiers in the back; robbed the travelers and fled into the hills. The guards, therefore only protect the bus which is Japanese-owned and Chinese-operated, but also the peasant passengers.

From the hilltop, this is just a peaceful countryside that stretches underfoot so green and prosperous-looking. But the sentry, silhouetted at his post above the barbed wire, is grim reminder that the country is at war, and the individuals in the rude huts scattered below are playing key roles in a total war in which food itself is a vital weapon.

STAR CAN'T COOK
Gladys Swarthout, guest on "The Pause That Refreshes On The Air" Sunday is one opera star who can't cook and doesn't mind admitting it. Says Gladys, "Cook? Heavens! No! But I love to eat. My husband cooks." Hubby is famous Baritone Frank Chapman.

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Out-of-Town News

Farmers' Field Day Slated For Aug. 28

Dr. J. W. Kalkus, superintendent of the Western Washington Experiment Station at Puyallup, advises that the station will hold its Annual Farmers' Field Day at the station on Thursday, August 28.

Provisions are being made for conducting those in attendance in small groups to the various experiments and laboratories at the Station so that all may see and learn of the large number of problems of interest to the farmers on which the Experiment Station is working.

The tour of the fields and laboratories will start promptly at 10 a. m.
There were 180 farmers from King County attending this field day at the Station last year. A. E. Lovett, County Agent, urges all farmers in King County to attend the Field Day and see what is being done at the Experiment Station and get first-hand information as to results they are obtaining.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

PARAMOUNT—The management here is presenting what it terms a comedy as spicy as a stolen kiss, and ten times more fun. Well, it is Ronald Colman in "My Life With Caroline," and that sensational new star, Anna Lee. Added film is "The Mad Doctor," with Basil Rathbone.

FIFTH AVENUE—The patrons liked "Life Begins For Andy Hardy" so well that it is being held over for a second hilarious week. The film proved immensely popular, with all the well-known artists who are in the cast. Lewis Stone and Fay Holden are also seen.

ORPHEUM—Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray are doing the honors here now in "Dive Bomber," a thrilling picture. The film tells the story of the Navy's unsung heroes.

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White River Dance Set For August 24

KENT, Wash.—Second generation soldiers and dancing as favorite indoor sport came into the spotlight last week with announcement that the first annual "Harvest Dance" will be sponsored by the White River Young People's club at the Kadoyama Hall on Sunday, August 24, from 8:30 p. m.

Second generation youths in uniform will be admitted free. All others will be charged: men, 45 cents; women, 30 cents; couples, 75 cents.
The hall is located one block south of Horii's Store on West Highway in Kent. The "Evening Stars" orchestra will play for the dance.

General Chairman Ned Murata revealed that arrangements have been made to enlarge the dancing floor space. Patrons and patronesses include: Mesdames and Messrs. E. K. Saito, George Ikegami, James Masuoka, Fukami and Kadoyama.

Northwest Sessions To Scan Problems

(Cont. from page 1, Col. 8)

Ayako Sunada; Tacoma, Ryo Munekata; Yakima, Marjorie Matsushita; Puyallup Valley, Kaori Kimura; White River, Amy Hanada.

Judges for the oratorical contest will be: Mrs. Otis Floyd Lampson, Ralph H. Horr, former United States congressman, and Judge William J. Wilkins of the King County Superior Court.

Deadline Near
Meanwhile, members and non-members alike who planned to attend the conference were reminded that Tuesday, August 26, was the deadline for preregistration. Fees are \$1.25, with a 50 cent hoist after the deadline date. All payments should be made to the Seattle JACL office by that date.

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Big Fair Will Open Gates For Soldiers

PUYALLUP, Wash.—When the gates of the 42nd annual Western Washington Fair, acclaimed as one of the finest shows of its kind in the West, opens September 15, officials will pay tribute to the armed forces of the United States.

Secretary A. E. Bartel said that all service men in uniform would be admitted free on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of the week-long exposition. This year marks the first time that such an arrangement has been possible. Formerly the men in uniform were permitted free admission only one day.

Excellent co-operation on the part of Army and Navy officials resulted in the new arrangement, according to Bartel. He said that the arrangement means that many men will be able to experience a diversion that many of them were unable to before, because of the many distant towns and out-of-the-way places they come from.

Entertainment facilities at the Fair for uniformed service men are practically limitless, Bartel said. He added that they will find much of interest in the numerous exhibits, displays, the Fairway, the grandstand shows and the opportunities for furthering their hobby of amateur photography.

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