

## Today's Editorial

Gray Graham, executive director of the Washington State Fair Employment Practice Committee, today is in Olympia readying, if not already presenting, a FEPC legislation before the State Legislature which opened its session last Monday.

Mr. Graham declares the chances of the FEPC bill's passing are decidedly "good." In fact, he believes the legislation will be passed quickly by the legislators.

All of Mr. Graham's optimism and efforts would be in vain if the minority groups, including the Nisei, fail to give him and his organization proper financial and moral support. For, after all, the Washington State FEPC bill is patterned after the New York State FEPC act which abolished discrimination in employment because of race, creed, color or national origin.

Two of the features of the state FEPC legislation are: (1) forbids any labor union or labor organizations to deny full membership rights and privileges to any person because of such person's race, creed, color or national origin; (2) forbids any employer to use any form of application for employment containing questions or entries regarding race, color, creed or national origin. And then there are others, all of which directly affect the minorities.

The Nisei, the Northwest Times believes, should bear that in mind when they decide to "pitch" in to help the state FEPC group.

## Since the Evacuation Days...

By REV. GALEN WEAVER

(Editor's note: The author is the former pastor of Hawaii's famed inter-racial Church of the Crossroads and is now director of the "Church and Race Committee" of the Congregational Christian Churches.)

As a long-time friend of all minority people and of many individual Japanese—alien and citizen—the writer has watched with interest the maturation of the non-Caucasian members of our American community. These war years since 1941 have accelerated the maturing process for the Japanese Americans tremendously. It could hardly have been otherwise for they were put under very great strain both by the outbreak and progress of the war, in which so many of them participated but also by the evacuation, internment in the centers and the relocation into new communities or the resettlement on the West Coast.

When all the unfortunate and unjust phases of this 1941-46 situation have been summed up, we do have to put on the credit side of the ledger the notable advances made by the group of Japanese as a whole in a very short space of time. Progress has been telescoped for this group perhaps more than for any other group in American life. The maturing of the greater proportion of the group is a truly remarkable record for it shows an amazingly small number of retrogressive individual examples.

Over and above the effects on the Japanese, there has been a change in the attitudes of the white majority. One has a right to be heartened concerning the American people when he reviews the story as a whole. Ugly exceptions, when hostility was manifested by white people in California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona and elsewhere, are not to be excused any more than is the action of the government in ordering the indiscriminate evacuation. But these exceptions should not obscure the astonishing degree of acceptance that has been achieved in mid-western communities, even in wartime. In the past year or more this acceptance has been manifested even on the West Coast.

The contribution of the churches, particularly of certain denominations, and of fair play groups, to this happy result is admitted by W.R.A. (War Relocation Authority) officials and the Japanese themselves to have been decisive. The good conduct of the Japanese themselves, in the camps and in the new communities, is another critical factor. The going forth from the centers of thousands of young Americans of Japanese ancestry into college and university communities, paved the way for a positive shift in the attitude of white Americans. Now the Japanese minority is in a relatively favored position, certainly as compared with Negroes, Mexican, Chinese, or Jewish Americans. We congratulate them on this achievement, we cannot help but

### Nisei Veteran Wins DSC Posthumously

FORT ORD, Calif., Jan. 14.—The Distinguished Service Cross, the Army's second highest combat award, was presented posthumously last week to Pfc. Joe M. Nishimoto of the 442nd Central Postal Directory for extraordinary heroism in action at La Houssiere, France on Nov. 7, 1944.

The presentation was made to the parents of the Nisei hero, Mr. and Mrs. Gilchi Nishimoto of Rt. 6, Box 572, Bowles, Calif., in a ceremony at Fort Ord.

## Sees Complications In Return Of Nisei Stranded In Japan

### B. C. Editor Flays Return Of Japanese

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 14.—Roy Brown, editorial director of the Vancouver Sun, last week asked the Canadian government to make a firm declaration that "no large-scale return to the Pacific Coast area" by evacuated Japanese Canadians be "tolerated."

Brown declared in an article in the Sun that the government's position should be made clear to the Japanese Canadians "that if they are to live in peace in Canada they must not revive any idea of reestablishment of a Pacific Coast colony."

"The government ought to continue in full operation the six placement officers it now maintains, so that Japanese looking for jobs can have no excuse of lack of opportunity to work," Brown said. "These offices could easily head off any attempt of the Japanese to head westward again."

Brown noted that Eastern Canadianians considered British Columbia as "intolerant" on the Japanese Canadian issue.

"If the East expects tolerance, then we must have ample assurances from the government that Powell Street (former center of Japanese Canadian in Vancouver) and Stevenson are to remain white," Brown said.

"It is to our interest that other parts of Canada shall not regard us as excessively intolerant and we can gain nothing by pursuing them (the Japanese Canadians) to the coasts of Labrador," Brown added.

### Japanese Group Leaves Canada

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 14.—Four hundred persons of Japanese ancestry, the final group to leave Canada under the voluntary repatriation sailed recently from Vancouver for Japan aboard the Marine Falcon.

Many of the repatriates had been waiting in the Vancouver immigration building for several weeks.

Among those "repatriated" was a Japanese Canadian girl who was a stretcher case.

### Education Center Marks 4th Year

Fourth anniversary of the founding of the education center, sponsored by the Seattle Civic Council of Jewish Women, was observed at the center last week with a program and a tea. Mrs. Louis Shapiro presided.

A play, "Life Begins at Forty," was also presented at the affair.

The advisory group is comprised of Mrs. Robert Grades, Mrs. C. Yarbrough, Mrs. Toru Sakahara and Mrs. Robert Jones.

### Deny Japanese Aliens Right to Real Property

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 14.—Japanese aliens may not hold title to real property in Oregon, Attorney General George Neuner ruled recently in an opinion to the State Land Board.

Oregon has an alien land law which prohibits ownership of real property by "aliens ineligible to citizenship."

### Portland JACL Unit Sets Up Office

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14.—The Portland JACL has established an office in the Kramer Bldg., at 206 S. W. Washington street.

The JACL office will be operated by a volunteer staff for the present, according to league officials.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Considerable time will elapse before Nisei stranded in Japan during the war can establish their American citizenship and return to their native country, Frank L. Auerbach of the Common Council for American Unity, reported this week.

Auerbach estimated there are 5,000 American-born persons of Japanese ancestry in Japan who went there before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"Their families, in many cases are in the United States," he added. "Some of them had been sent by their parents or relatives in this country to be educated in Japan."

"Ever since the end of hostilities relatives of these Nisei have been inquiring about what steps can be taken to effect their repatriation to the United States."

File Application  
Auerbach's report stated that Americans of Japanese ancestry who wish to return to the United States must file applications for American passports with the Consular Service in Tokyo. This service is still understaffed and can handle only a limited number of such applications a day.

The "relatively slow rate" at which applications for passports can be handled also was attributed to the fact that those American-born persons of Japanese ancestry who are children of a parent or parents born in Japan will have to overcome the presumption of expatriation as they have remained more than six months in the country or their parents or parents' nativity according to Section 402 of the National Act of 1940.

It was also pointed out that some may have lost American citizenship by committing one or more of the acts enumerated in Section 401 of the Nationality Act as grounds for the loss of nationality of a foreign state upon application or through serving in its armed forces or by performing duties under a foreign state for which only nationals of such state are eligible.

Shipping Limited  
"Since most of these acts would have been committed in Japan itself, applications for American passports will have to be carefully investigated in Japan before they are referred to the Passport Division of the Department of State in Washington for a final decision," Auerbach's report added. "It is understood that every applicant will also have to be cleared by Army intelligence. Since most of them have now lived in Japan for a number of years, these investigations will be extensive and time-consuming."

If a Nisei in Japan eventually is found not to have expatriated himself and is issued an American passport for repatriation, a further delay must be expected in view of the still limited shipping facilities between Japan and the United States. No regular passenger service has yet been resumed between the two countries. All shipping from and to Japan is still under the jurisdiction of the U. S. Maritime Commission.

Whenever Army or Navy transports which call on Japanese ports on their way to the United States have space available for civilian passengers the representative of the American President Lines in Tokyo, who acts as agent for the U. S. Maritime Commission, will be informed. Prospective passengers therefore will have to register with the office of the American President Lines in Tokyo. They will be notified when accommodations become available.

Cites Cost of Passage  
The report noted that the cost of passage from Japan to a West Coast port amounts to \$325 for passenger over 12 years of age. Passage can be bought in Japan from unblocked currency.

If the passenger does not have the necessary funds at hand and therefore wishes friends or relatives in the United States to advance his fare, instructions can be sent by the American President Lines in Tokyo to their office in the United States to collect the fare. It will be only on such direct instructions from Japan that the American President Lines in the country will accept funds for transportation. Relatives or friends here cannot initiate travel arrangements by prepaying passage.

### Aliens Now May Apply For Business

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14.—(Special to The Northwest Times)—Alien Japanese, to whom business licenses have been denied since the passage of a motion by the Portland City Council January 2, 1942, will receive them again on application, it was agreed recently by the council in an informal conference.

The motion covered all enemy aliens, but, according to Joseph Hutchinson, chief license inspector, only the Japanese have been affected because applicants are not required to state whether they are citizens or not, and it has been possible to recognize, among aliens, only the Japanese.

Although the Nisei have been given licenses, they also were required by the bureau to present birth certificates first.

The council at its session also agreed that some means should be taken to ascertain the nationalities of all business license applicants, and that aliens eligible for citizenship who have not applied should be brought to the council's attention.

The revocation of the ban against the Japanese has been strongly urged for some time by the Council of Churches and other civic-minded groups.

### Gets Approval On Substations

Executive board members of the Jackson Street Community Council this week gave the "green" signal to its health unit to work on the possibilities of setting up substations for blood tests to weed out venereal disease cases and for X-rays to probe tuberculosis cases.

The substations, if established, will be located in the Jackson Street area which is bound from the Depot to 23rd Avenue and from Dearborn to East Spruce.

### Offers Reduction In JACL Dues

George Minato, president of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League, today announced that those persons who join the JACL chapter on or before January 15 will receive a fifty cents deduction from the regular dues. The same reduction, Minato said, applies in subscribing to the Pacific Citizen.

Besides Minato, others who may be contacted for membership in the organization are Joe Hirabayashi, Mac Kaneko, Mits Uyeta, Frank Yanagimachi, Alice Kawanishi and Toru Sakahara.

## Letter of Love

Darling, when I write to you  
My heart can't realize  
It should be so calm and discreet  
So sedate and very wise.

It wants to dance along each line  
And tell you all I do.  
It dips my pen in stardust  
Each time it thinks of you.

So wise or not my heart and I  
Go overboard to dare  
To reveal to you the secret of  
How much I really care.

## JACL Ideas Included In USES Manual

### Encourage Means To Handle Situations Facing Minorities

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 14.—JACL's suggestions on the handling of employment referrals and other problems are incorporated in the "Service to Minority Groups," a manual issued by the United States Employment Service for use of the various state employment agencies.

These suggestions were presented by Mas Satow, acting national JACL secretary, at a special meeting of minority groups called by Secretary of Labor Lewis S. Schwellenbach in Washington, D. C., last September, to make recommendations on the handling of minority employment problems to the state services which were to assume the functions of the federal agency on the liquidation of the wartime bureau.

The government manuals are in the form of an instructor's guide and a trainee's workbook.

Part of the manuals is devoted to discussions and suggestions on methods of discouraging discriminatory specifications based on race, color, creed, or national origin by prospective employers and conducting educational campaigns among employers as well as workers for fair employment practices.

Another part of the manuals lists some of the employment practices which are in violation of the best interests of the minorities. These include the balanced shop and balanced referrals under which employers try to keep a balance between the number of workers of one race as against that of another one a quota-like basis, union shop agreements which limit employees to members of the "white race," and discriminatory lay-offs based upon race, religion, or national origin.

Other organizations listed are the American Council on Race Relations, National Jewish Congress, B'Nai B'Rith, Catholic Interracial Council, Common Council for American Unity, National Catholic Welfare Conference, National CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination, Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Alpha Kappa Alpha Non-Partisan Council, American Jewish Committee, Catholic Committee of the South, National Urban League, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Council of Negro Women, YMCA, and YWCA.

### Two Silver Stars Go To Hawaiian Sergeant

HONOLULU, Jan. 14.—Two Silver Star medals for gallantry in action were awarded recently to Staff Sgt. Buddy Y. Kakawa of the 442nd Central Postal Team at a presentation ceremony by Lt. Gen. John E. Hull, Army commander in the mid-Pacific.

### New Bill May Pave Way For Expatriation

TOKYO, Jan. 14.—Persons with dual citizenship may relinquish Japanese nationality merely by formally expressing a desire to do so, according to a bill to revise the Japanese nationality law which will be introduced by the government at the 92nd Diet session, it was learned here this week.

## Anti-Bias Group Eyes Removal of Race Restrictions

Primary aim of the Anti-Discrimination Committee during 1947 will be passage of a bill by the 80th Congress to wipe out racial and national origin restrictions in naturalization and immigration statutes, according to a statement issued this week by Mike Masaoka, executive secretary and director of the ADC.

The immediate effect of such legislation, as far as persons of Japanese ancestry are concerned, would be to make aliens eligible to citizenship on the same basis as other aliens and to permit entry of Japanese nationals on the same basis as nationals of other "favored nations," the statement said.

The statement from ADC also pointed out that such legislation would make ineffective discriminatory alien laws now operative in 12 western states, and that it would in addition make inoperative restrictions on business licenses now denied because of ancestry.

The ADC head declared there are 93 distinct professions, businesses and employment opportunities from which Japanese nationals are barred in the various states. New York has the largest number of occupations closed to Japanese nationals with 27 restrictions, it was pointed out, while Indiana and Maryland have the fewest with four each.

It was emphasized that similar restrictions are imposed by municipalities as a prerequisite for issuance of business licenses for certain businesses, trades and occupations. Further restrictions are imposed upon employment in public work and civil service and by federal, state, county and municipal governments for employment by departments and boards.

The wiping out of citizenship and immigration ineligibility would also bring an end to discrimination in such matters as relief and welfare aid, old age pensions, estate cases, labor unions, certain civil service positions and deportation cases, it was reported.

Second major concern of the Anti-Discrimination Committee during 1947 will be passage of an evacuation claims bill which would provide "an automatic lump sum payment for every voluntary and WRA-processed adult evacuee" and which would create an evacuation claims commission or open the regular court of claims for those evacuees who suffered larger economic losses.

The ADC also announced it would work for general legislation to prevent the deportation of Japanese aliens who aided the war effort of the United States.

## Ohio Nisei Joins Forces in Panama

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 14.—Pvt. Marvin Yoshikawa, one of the first Americans of Japanese ancestry to be accepted for service in the U. S. Marine Corps, is now serving with Marine forces in Panama, according to family members here.

Yoshikawa as one of the first Nisei to volunteer for the Marine Corps after the Navy's decision in 1945 to drop its ban against enlistment of Japanese American personnel.

### Interned U. S. Aliens Face Deportation

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—All interned enemy aliens in the United States, 305 Germans and 410 Japanese, face deportation to their homelands as a result of a decision on Jan. 2 by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

### Letter from Japan Held for Kobayashi

A letter from Japan for M. Kobayashi is being held at James Hotel, 614 James St., where Kobayashi formerly lived.

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Mas Shibuya: Business Manager

Utah Veterans Ask  
Repeal of Land Law

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 14.—Five leaders of Utah veterans groups this week called on the Utah State Legislature to repeal the Alien Land Law, aimed at persons of Japanese ancestry, which passed in 1943 "when hate, hysteria and prejudices against persons of Japanese ancestry were rampant."

A statement issued by the Veterans leaders this week indicated that repeal of the Alien Land Law would be one of the first actions which the combined veterans groups would urge upon the 27th Legislature.

"Water, there's no wishbone in this chicken."

"It didn't need one, sir. That chicken lived such a contented life that it had nothing to wish for."

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10:45 A. M.—LIVE AND LIKE IT  
... Dramatization of children's  
health problems in a typical  
family.  
8:45 P. M.—THIS IS YOUR P. T. A.  
... Discussion of books by  
Northwest authors.

**TUESDAY**  
10:45 A. M.—PICTURES IN MUSIC  
... Liborius Hauptmann presents  
best in music for elementary  
school children.  
8:45 P. M.—POETRY CORNER.  
... Creative poetry, short stories by  
High School students.

**WEDNESDAY**  
10:45 A. M.—STORY LADY  
... for first and second grade listen-  
ing, thru cooperation of Seattle  
Junior League Inc.  
8:45 P. M.—BROADCAST THEATRE  
... Opportunity for drama stu-  
dents of high schools for radio  
acting.

**THURSDAY**  
10:45 A. M.—WHEN THEY WERE  
YOUNG ... Childhood stories of  
great composers, with music, di-  
rection of Liborius Hauptmann.  
8:45 P. M.—KNOW YOUR SCHOOLS  
... Seattle Principals' Ass'n.  
... talk of school policies and  
problems.

**FRIDAY**  
10:45 A. M.—TALES FROM IVORY  
TOWERS ... Stories for young-  
er children.  
8:45 P. M.—WORDS AND MUSIC  
... talented vocal and instru-  
mental students from Seattle  
schools.

**SATURDAY**  
6:15 P. M.—Technical School Staff  
Presents Vocational Veterans and  
Adult Education Program.

**SUNDAY**  
10:30 A. M.—SO, YOU'RE A  
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Miss Michiye Sakamashi, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sakamashi of Seattle, will become the bride of Mr. Al Yamaguchi, son of Mrs. Yamaguchi of San Diego, Calif., some time this summer. It was learned this week, Mr. Yamaguchi, a former member of the 442nd Central Postal Directory in the European Theatre of Operations, is presently living in Chicago.

Miss Margaret Minato, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Minato, will be married to Mr. George Gojio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shataro Gojio, at 2 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 19, in the Japanese Baptist church. The Rev. Emery Andrews will officiate.

The bride will be attended by Miss Martha Fukuma, maid of honor, and the Misses Grace Gojio, Miyoshi Samba and Sachi Yoshida and the ringbearer, Bruce Edward Minato.

A reception will be held at 5 p. m. in Gyokko-Ken Cafe.

Name Nisei Senior  
On 'Pen' Staff

Satoru Ichikawa, a senior, was named staff member of the Pen for next semester at Garfield high school. The Pen, a school publication, will contain stories, essays and poems written by that school's students.

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Ten Short Blasts . . .  
It Meant American Bombers!

(Editor's note: Following is the inside story of how a former Seattleite felt and lived in a makeshift shelter when the American bombers flew over Japan during World War II. The writer who received a college scholarship here for her Allied war efforts wishes to remain anonymous for various reasons.)

One long blast meant an air-raid warning, that is to say, a warning that planes were headed towards Tokyo and that preparations should be made for a possible attack. Ten short blasts announced an actual attack and the presence of planes in the immediate vicinity, if not actually overhead. The all-clear siren was one long blast.

The first siren signifying an actual attack was blown in April 1942 when the Doolittle fliers made their trip to Tokyo. Then, for a period of almost two years, the sirens were blown only for practice. The second time that the sirens came into actual use was on November 1, 1944. From that day on, they were a familiar sound, day and night, sometimes giving forth an alarm five or six different times during a period of twenty-four hours.

The amount of activity produced by the warning siren was amazing.

Explains Activity  
In the small group in which I lived, it went something like this. During the early raids, because we were still inexperienced, the warning siren was a signal for everyone to take to the shelter, which in our case was the basement of the steel re-enforced concrete building. This shelter was considered safe as it was protected by four floors above. Of course, in the case of a direct hit, there was little chance of survival no matter where anyone was. Most shelters were simply holes dug six or seven feet into the ground and with very little or no covering whatsoever.

Later on, we only took to the shelters when the planes were actually in the city. However, to

return to the activity which occurred after a warning siren blew—someone would go to turn on the radio so that a "blow by blow" description might be had of the activities of the planes; another rushed to fill all the bathtubs (which were considerable as I lived in a dormitory for nearly a hundred girls). We would leave the water in the tubs for a few days. But as surely as we let the water out so that the tubs could be used for their proper purpose, the air-raid siren would cease and the water had to be put back into the tubs again.

Someone else would go rushing around to all the rooms to see that all the windows were open. There were two sides to this matter of windows. One group held that all windows should be opened as there would be less danger of glass shattering if a bomb hit nearby since the force of the air would have a means of escape through the opening rather than being forced against the closed window. The opposing group argued that in case of incendiary bombs in the neighborhood, it would be more advantageous for windows to be closed so that bits of burning wood or sparks would not be able to get into the house. So, at night we closed all windows as night raids usually employed incendiary bombs. During the day, the windows were opened as daylight raids were very rarely incendiary.

Use Fire Fighters  
Another group saw to it that the fire-fighting equipment was gotten out and all possible water readied for use. The equipment consisted of a hand pump for water pumping, a water hose a little larger than a garden hose, straw mats which were to be soaked in water and thrown over a fire to smother it, a straw fan-shaped instrument on the end of a long stick to beat out fires, and buckets which were to be filled with water. After a few weeks, it became unimportant to ready the fire-fighting tools as it became necessary to leave them out at all times.

If the siren blew during mealtime, the boarders would open the drawers in the refectory tables,

take out little wooden boxes and swiftly dress the food on their plates into the boxes. We betide the person who forgot to add her fork! She was compelled to finish her meal with her fingers.

If the sirens screamed at night, all would have to get up and dress in complete darkness. Before going to bed, we were supposed to leave our clothes on our chair by the side of the bed in the order that we took them off. Since many of us do not dress in the order that we take off our clothes, slight difficulties were encountered in the dressing-in-the-dark process.

Life in Shelter  
Often it was most difficult to awaken the little boarders and worse yet to help them dress. Their shoes would not be together and their stockings were nowhere to be found. A crawling on the hands and knees and a groping under the bed might result in their location.

Everyone was required to take to the shelter a little bag containing a complete set of underclothing, soap, towels, toothpaste and brush, comb—in other words, her daily necessities—and a blanket to warm him in the shelter. To remove the blanket off the junior's bed was another struggle as most of us had our blankets neatly tucked in under our quilts. Trying to hold junior with one hand and holding on to your own blanket and bag, and those of the little one, was quite a feat. Nevertheless, you and your charge somehow managed to get into the file which begins to wend its way through the long dark corridors down to the shelter. More than likely on the way down, you step on the heel of a person in front of you and are pushed by the person behind you. But all this is taken in a spirit of good comradeship.

If the raid does not last too long, you return to the dormitory

and lie on your bed completely dressed just in case there should be a repeat attack. Many times, it was breakfast time when the all-clear siren blew. It was not an unfamiliar sight to see the flames of five or six fires set by incendiary bombs dropped by squadrons of planes which numbered up into the thousands. On one particular night, it seemed as though the whole of Tokyo was aflame but dawn revealed only some unchartered remains of the city.

Blew For Last Time  
On the morning of August 15 (for so it was in Japan) 1946, even as the emperor was about to announce the surrender, the sirens blew announcing the approach of American planes. That was the last time the sirens sounded announcing air raids. It is to be hoped that never again will they sound as alarms or heralds of danger.

A little four-year-old boy was heard telling his mother upon hearing a siren announcing the noon hour, "Mummy, there is the air raid siren; it means an attack. Let's hurry into the shelter." Smilingly, the mother explained to the child that there was no longer any need to take to shelter at its sound but that the siren said: "It is now time for everyone to stop work and have lunch."

There are many men and women as well as children who are no longer able to hear a siren without stopping, who are given an unconscious start by its sound, who will never forget the terror and havoc a siren could bring forth. Fortunately are those who do not know the sensations a siren can bring forth and may they never know them.

"At least," said the crestfallen jockey, "I didn't finish last. I noticed two horses behind me." "Why, man," replied the irate owner, "those horses were running in the next race."

Chicagoan Is Awarded  
Harvard Scholarship

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Hide Sasaki of Chicago, who was graduated with high honors by the University of Illinois last summer, has been awarded a scholarship to the Harvard university graduate school.

Sasaki's name was inscribed on the bronze tablet of the University of Illinois campus. He is a landscape architecture graduate.

Mother of Five  
Wrote Her Novel  
In 'Snatches'

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 14.—A mother of five children has revealed she wrote her 300-page novel about Nisei evacuees, published in December, in 15-minute snatches between caring for and feeding the children.

She is Mrs. Anne Emery, wife of an Evanston alderman, John Emery. Her book is a juvenile novel entitled "Tradition."

"Tradition" is about a Nisei family which relocates in Evanston from a WRA center.

Mother, Child Killed  
In Auto Accident

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 14.—Mrs. Toshiye Shibata, 27, and her one-year-old child were killed instantly last week when their truck plunged 500 feet down the west side of Bethoud Pass.

Mrs. Shibata's husband, Paul, 30, was injured critically and their other child, a four-year-old girl, was injured less seriously.

Says New Drug  
Isn't T-B Cure

Although streptomycin is the most promising drug yet used in the treatment of tuberculosis, it is not yet considered a cure for pulmonary tuberculosis, Dr. John E. Nelson, a member of the program committee of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of King County, said yesterday in warning tuberculosis patients and their families not to expect miracles from streptomycin.

Streptomycin, a new drug developed from soil fungus, has recently been made available commercially. The Civilian Production Administration which controls the distribution of the drug has decided to permit its sale in pharmacies and hospitals. Until now it has been used only in research.

Although the price of the drug has dropped, it remains an expensive form of treatment, according to Dr. Nelson who stated that treatment usually consists of from one to three grams a day over a period of four to six months.

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# Bowling Meet Planned For Nisei Keglers

Date at Main Bowl Tentatively Set February 22, 23

A tournament, open to all Nisei bowlers, has been tentatively set for Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22 and 23, by Main Bowl.

There will be no handicap in all events, singles, doubles and team matches. More complete details will be announced later, said Fred Takagi.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 14 (Special to the Northwest Times)—The Third annual Intermountain Nisei Bowling tournament will be held March 29 and 30 here, it was announced today.

Tournament officials are planning to have at least 20 teams enter from various parts of the country.

A women's tournament also is being planned on the same days.

## THE STRIKING FACTS

BIG TEN	Averages
S. Urakawa (12th Ave. Service)	178
M. Yamaguchi (Tad's Cafe)	171
R. Fujiwara (Star Foods)	169
Tom Kogane (Commercial Service)	168
Bill Ihashi (Tad's Cafe)	168
T. Osasa (W. C. Printing)	167
C. Goon (Oriental Cab)	165
R. Tanagi (Crown Furniture)	165
T. Namba (Crown Furniture)	165
T. Fung (Oriental Cab)	164

### Less Than 32 Games

Rick Tanagi (Crown Furniture)	172
T. Shibuya (City Produce)	171
R. Luke (Oriental Cab)	171

### THIS WEEK'S HIGH

High Individual games—M. Yamaguchi (Tad's Cafe)	242
High Individual series—M. Yamaguchi (Tad's Cafe)	614
High Team Game—(Tad's Cafe)	901
High Team Series—(Tad's Cafe)	2616

### SEASON'S HIGH

High Individual Game—J. Kuranishi (Richard's)	253
High Individual Series—M. Yamaguchi (Tad's Cafe)	615
High Team Game—(Richard's Jewelry)	944
High Team Series—(Tad's Cafe)	2657

## List Averages Of Keglers

Biff Ihashi, secretary of the Nisei Commercial Bowling League, this week released to the Northwest Times the complete players' averages after 16 weeks of league competition.

### NISEI COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

S. Urakawa	178
M. Yamaguchi	171
R. Fujiwara	169
T. Kogane	168
B. Ihashi	167
T. Osasa	167
C. Goon	165
Roy Tanagi	165
T. Namba	165
T. Fung	164
M. Beppu	164
W. Maebori	164
R. Sakamoto	163
P. Tsuji	163
T. C. Hirai	162
A. Funai	162
S. Suyama	161
M. Fujino	161
T. Asaba	159
H. Obata	159
J. Kuranishi	158
R. Terano	158
H. Nishimoto	157
J. Nitta	157
J. Koga	157
G. Panani	156
C. Panani	156
K. Shimada	156
S. Sumioka	154
J. Sanico	154
G. Chinn	154
T. Yagi	153
Y. Kuniyuki	153
S. Nishijima	152
S. Lee	152
S. Nagamatsu	152
K. Murakami	152
S. Baba	152
R. Kiyohara	152
G. Kimura	151
R. Mikami	149
K. Oyama	147
H. Nishimura	146
T. Higashi	145
T. Sutoi	145
S. Karikomi	144
S. Momoda	144
J. Sameshima	133

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## Here're Rosters Of Girls' Teams

Complete rosters of four girls' basketball teams in the Nisei Community Basketball League were announced today by Director "Chick" Uno.

Anna Kay's, the combined forces of the former Business Girls and Scotettes, has not sent in its players' list yet, Uno said.

The team rosters to date are as follows:

HIGH SCHOOL—Tomo Iwasa, Kiko Kitayama, Naoko Hasegawa, Emiko Chikamura, Reiko Tanaka, Sally Sakai, Miko Hirano.

UNIVERSITY—Betty Aoki, Edna Hirabayashi, Juliana Kawai, Sue Kawasari, Sodi Nakashima, Virginia Ono, Kimi Shibuya, Yoko Horita, Dorothy Tanabe, Rumi Suzuki, Betty Kanda.

TACOMA BUSSEI—Katsumi Hashimoto, Yasuko Hashimoto, Nancy Otsuka, Marilyn Tanabe, Dorothy Fujita, Mary Ueda, Jane Fujii, Emi Yamamoto, Tomi Abe, Masaye Yaguchi, Kimi Fujimoto, Miki Fukui, Lucy Fukui.

LOTUS—Yoshi Asaba, Eisuko Ichikawa, Fumi Ichikawa, Miye Ichikawa, Tomi Koba, Marian Kono, Chiee Kusakabe, Sue Tainaka, Alice Terada, Amy Yamada, Katherine Yamada.

### Prep Girls' Team Sets Skating Party Jan. 31

Members of the High School girls' basketball team will hold a roller-skating party from 9 to 12:30 p. m., Friday, Jan. 31, in the Southgate Rink at White Center.

### SCHEDULES DANCE

University students will present Harada, Wataoka, Ichikawa, Mi-8:30 p. m. to 12 midnight this Saturday in the Buddhist auditorium.

## Daibo Fujii Gets 'Hot'; Tokuda's Win

Main Drug Bows, 26-15, In a Thriller; Heyamoto Sets Pace for Losers

### By Nobu Takahashi

In a thrill-packed Class A basketball game, Tokuda Drug trounced Main Drug, 26-15, last Friday night in the Buddhist church gym.

Tokuda Drug's usually mild dynamite, Daibo Fujii, exploded shortly after the start of the second half when he potted three quick baskets to fatten his team's 11-10 lead. Sho and Saibo Fujii, Daibo's older brothers, also contributed their share of points.

The fast-breaking, clever and alert victors simply outplayed the losers in every department of the game in the second half.

Desperately trying to pull the game out of the fire, Main Drug committed numerous fouls which added to their downfall.

H. Heyamoto, pro-war star from Portland, who is wearing Main Drug's colors this season, was a great under-the-basket shot with either hand, sinking 9 digits. Only fine defensive work by Chuck Kinoshita of O'Dea football fame held Heyamoto's scoring down. George Tanagi and Kaso Kimura also shone for the vanquished.

The scoring follows: Tokuda Drug (26)—C. Kinoshita 3, K. Suyama 1, Sho Fujii 7, T. Yagi 1, G. Kozo 2, D. Fujii 6, Saibo Fujii 4, Otani 2, Yasuda, Kawahara, Takeuchi, Fukuyama; Main Drug (15)—Chinn 2, Roy Tanagi 2, Heyamoto 9, Matsui 1, Kimura 1, Suguro, K. Sato, J. Yoshida.

## Ciracs Down Saints, 36-27

TACOMA, Jan. 14.—The Cirac, a newly-formed Nisei club in Tacoma, has a basketball team entered in the league sponsored by the Tacoma Council of Churches.

In its first game of the season last week, the Cirac five downed Latter Day Saints, 36-27. Joe and Johnny Asahara and Herb Ueda scored 10, 9 and 8 points respectively to lead the attack. Other players were H. Kawasaki, F. Shigio, M. Yaguchi, B. Mizukami and A. Yamada.

## San Jose '9' May Quit Ball League

SAN JOSE, Calif., Jan. 14.—Withdrawal of the San Jose Zebras, one of the country's top Nisei baseball teams, from the San Jose winter league was indicated this week following an argument against umpiring in the game with Napoli Cafe in the Municipal Stadium recently.

The Zebras walked off the field in the third inning of the Napoli after protesting an umpire's decision.

The argument started when Napoli's third baseman, Lou Tamone, was ruled safe at third on a close play by Umpire Jack Christian.

During the ensuing argument Tamone stepped off third and was tagged by third baseman Sumito Horio. It was announced that Dave Matheson, plate umpire, had called time before the latter development and Tamone was permitted to remain at third.

### Valley and Shanty Inn Quit Nisei Hoop League

Shanty Inn of Class B and Valley of Class A have dropped out of the Nisei Community Basketball League, it was announced today by Director "Chick" Uno.

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## Troys Spank Vets, 54-30 In A Tussle

Nishimura Chalks Up 16 Points; Main Bowl Pins Down Spartans

Soft-spoken Iso Nishimura demonstrated his shooting eye last Monday night when he tossed in 16 points to lead the Lotus Troys to a 54-30 victory over the Vets in a Class A basketball game in St. Peter's gym.

Nishimura was aided by George Mamiya, Herbie Furuta and George Kimura. The Vets' best bet was Katsuka and Hashiguchi.

Main Bowl gave the Lotus Spartans a 33-12 trimming in a Class B opener on the same floor.

The scoring for the two games follows:

Lotus Troy (54)—Nishimura 16, Beppu 4, Hamanaka 2, Kimura 8, Furuta 9, Kashino 2, Mamiya 12, Shimizu 1, Shibuya Vets (30)—Katsuka 8, Kiyohara 5, Nakatsu 2, Hashiguchi 7, Onodera 3, Kanda 2, Kozo 3, Watanabe, Kawamura.

Main Bowl (33)—Yasunobu 2, Deguchi 2, Yoshio 4, Iwasaki 4, Otani 6, Hino 2, Yoshitake 4, Kawada 4, Kawachi 2, Nakata 3, Shimizu, Nagamatsu, Kenjo, Fukuma, Kurata, Katayama, Lotus Spartans (12)—Nishimura 3, Tsubi 2, Sameshima 3, Nakamura 2, Nose 1, Takashima 1, Deguchi, Harada, Wataoke, Ichikawa, Mizumoto, Nagai.

## Hoopsters Plan Dance Feb. 1

Seattle's Nisei Community Basketball League players will forget about basketball for one night—that is, from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight, Saturday, Feb. 1—to enjoy a dance at a place yet to be designated.

Ted Watanabe and Haruo Kato are making the necessary arrangements for the affair which will introduce a Nisei band led by Yosh Ogata, according to league director "Chick" Uno.

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# JACL Files Brief, Enters N.Y. Case

Contends Restrictive Covenants Are Contrary To U. S. Constitution

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 14.—Extending its interest in the problems of other minorities, the National Japanese American Citizens League announced this week that it will cooperate in filing a brief amicus curiae in a New York City restrictive covenant case.

Together with the American Jewish Congress and the Urban League of Greater New York, the JACL will argue that restrictive covenants are contrary to both public policy and the state and federal constitutions.

Entitled Harold F. Kemp, Sarah M. Kemp, John Lutz and Irene Lutz, on behalf of themselves and all others equally interested, plaintiffs, against Sophie Rubin and Samuel Richardson, defendants, the case is now before the Supreme Court of the State of New York, Queens County division.

The suit involves two signers of a restrictive covenant in Queens County who seek to prevent a third from selling her property to a Negro and to enjoin the latter from purchasing or occupying the property.

The JACL views that "a racial restrictive covenant imputes inferiority to the members of the racial or ethnic minority group covenanted against and that an attempt to obtain what is in effect legal recognition of that inferiority by suit for judicial enforcement of the covenant is of grave concern to all minorities, and particularly to Japanese Americans who themselves have frequently been the victims of such covenants."

# Institute to Hear Talks on Japan

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.—A program on the problems facing present-day Japan, under the auspices of the Washington council of the East and West association and the Institute of Pacific Relations, will be held at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 23, in the Department of the Interior Auditorium.

Featured as speakers will be Mrs. Haru Matsui, author of "The Restless Wave," and chief of the Japan desk of the Office of War Information during the war, and Waldemar Nielson, of the foreign service division of the State Department, who was field director of the U. S. Army Strategic Bombing Survey in Japan.

Mrs. Matsui's talk is entitled "Can Democracy Be Established in Japan?" while Nielson will speak on the attitudes of the Japanese people since the surrender.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LIKES OUR PAPER

Dear Editor: As a Negro reader of your newspaper, I noticed in the January 10 issue a news item concerning the attention the Nisei won in magazines.

Although I didn't see a Negro publication mentioned, may I say even though we are a downtrodden, beaten, persecuted and despised group, our Negro leaders always found time and space to write and speak for you Japanese people, also.

I don't mean the item intended to be one-sided. Your paper at the beginning don't show partiality. I hope it continues like that.

Respectfully,  
Frank White, Sr.,  
1609 E. Fir St.,  
Seattle, Wash.

# Junior C.C. Starts Drive To Fight V.D.

Receives Backing Of City, County And State Health Aides

To give the people of Seattle the true facts about syphilis and gonorrhea, and to bring all cases under treatment, are the aims of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce in its present educational drive to stamp out V.D. (venereal diseases).

The chamber is being supported in its campaign by the city, county, and state health departments, Mayor William F. Devin and the City Council, the Seattle-King County Social Hygiene Association, and the Seattle Public Schools.

In addition, the Seattle Transit System is cooperating by placing posters in its buses, the Washington State Restaurant Association is distributing posters to all of its restaurants and taverns, and newspapers and radio stations are giving space and time for publicity.

"Syphilis and gonorrhea are communicable diseases," said Dr. Wayne Sims, director of Venereal Disease Control, Seattle Department of Public Health, "and if discovered in the early stages, can be quickly cured by a reputable physician. Call the City Health Department, Main 6000, Extension 379, if you wish a speaker on venereal diseases at your next club meeting. Learn the facts about these diseases."

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# Y-Teens Here Await Party, Roller Skating

Y-Teen Club, supervised by the YWCA for all Nisei senior high school girls in Seattle, will hold a party at its next afternoon meeting Friday, Jan. 24, in Collins fieldhouse, and also will get together with the public at a skating party scheduled Saturday, Feb. 22.

At the all-city Interclub Council session in the YWCA to which Betty Noji was representative, Miss Lillian Hocking, vocational counselor at Broadway Edison Vocational school, was the main speaker.

The Nisei Y-Teenagers soon will name one of their members to represent them at a statewide conference of Y-Teen clubs on Feb. 20, 21 and 22 in Yakima, declared Fay Moeller, adviser from the YWCA staff.

The Hi-Y and Y-Teen officers' parley has been set for Sunday, Feb. 2, in Seattle.

# U.W. Nisei Pick Yamauchi Prexy

University of Washington's Nisei students formed a club, wrote a constitution, and elected Bob Yamauchi president when they met last Friday night in Independence Hall on the university's campus.

Other officers of the club as yet unnamed are: Roy Inui, vice president; Sam Sakai, treasurer; Betty Kanda, secretary; Edo Sasaki and Virginia Ondo, social co-chairmen.

The advisers are Dr. Robert O'Brien, professor of sociology, and Toru Sakahara. For its first social function, the group will join the Chinese Student Club in holding a semi-formal Italo dance on Friday, Feb. 14. Blair Bowers and the Nisei club's Edo Sasaki and Virginia Ondo are making arrangements for the hall and the orchestra.

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# Baptist Group Elects Officers

Kimi Sakaguchi was elected president of the Baptist Youth Fellowship Sunday night in the Japanese Baptist church.

Her cabinet aides are as follows: Jun Fukuzawa, vice president; Tomi Kunita, secretary; Willie Ikeda, treasurer; Bill and George Tamura, fellowship coordinators; Kay Yokoyama, leadership commission chairman; Kiyoshi Ishimitsu, personal living commission chairman; Toshio Tokunaga, Christian Citizenship Commission; Minnie Tamura, World Service Commission chairman, and Sad Ishimitsu, evangelism commission chairman.

Following the election, the group held its inaugural party in the home of the Rev. Emery Andrews.

# St. Paul JACL, AVC Plan Dance

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 14.—The Twin Cities chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League and the St. Paul chapter, American Veterans Committee, will join in holding a fund-raising dance on a date tentatively set for Jan. 25, according to the Northwest Nisei.

The dance will be held in the International Institute and will be opened to the two groups free of charge. The party will make use of the entire building.

The JACL dance committee consists of Lorena Phillips, Kuwa Yoshida, Sue Hirano, Teiko Kuroiwa, Mae Kuroda and Eleanor Rae.

# 34th Division Invites Nisei

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 14.—The 34th (Red Bull) Division, originally composed of National Guard units from Minnesota and Iowa, was one of the units to which the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442 (Nisei) Combat Team were attached during the Italian campaign of 1944.

Veterans of the 34th Division in Minneapolis are looking for Nisei members from among the 100th and 442nd Combat Team veterans who served with the 34th and who are now residing in the Twin Cities area.

"Those boys gave us some mighty fine support over in Italy," Clarence Laudenslager, president of the 34th Division club, said recently in urging Nisei veterans to join the group.

# Elected Secretary Of Chemical Group

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., —Jan. 14.—Jim Jinguji, one of ten Nisei students at Hamline university, recently was elected secretary of the Hamline chapter of the American Chemical Society.

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# Y.W. Classes For Girls Start Soon

The third session of 8-week classes at the YWCA begins the first week in February for women and girls of Seattle. Hobby courses, sports, and "keep fit" activities are all open for enrollment with the only prerequisite being a health examination before entry into the sports classes.

In addition to instruction by YW staff members, many well known Seattleites, specialists in their fields, are included on the roster of YWCA teachers; Miss Eleanor King, modern dancer, Mr. Ken Syverson, ski schooler, Mrs. Robert F. Sandall, speech and personality expert, Mr. Lockrem Johnson, music composer and evaluator, Mrs. Judith Greguson, news analyst, Mr. James McCleave, horseback riding instructor, Miss Mathilde Taranto, Spanish and French linguist, Mr. James Braman, bridge expert, and Mrs. Louise Korman, crafts instructor.

Interior decorating, photography, comparative religion, sewing and knitting are also included under the informal education series, with a variety of recreational activities in the Y. W. gym and pool scheduled for morning, afternoon, and evening. Recently added to the Health Education "keep fit" program are massage and sunbathing under a well supervised sunlamp. Medical examination for a variety of sports participation must be made by a Y. W. physician. Appointment should be made in advance of class enrollment by calling EL. 4800, Ext. 11. The medical "o. k." is good for one year's participation in any Y. W. gym or pool recreation.

Membership is also open to young people in several clubs in the YWCA. Two clubs for both men and women are recreational; other clubs for business girls and young housewives are both recreational and educational.

For further information about Y. W. activities, call the Program Registrar at EL. 4800, Ext. 6.

# Urges Restitution Of Evacuation Loss

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 14.—Loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry deserve every consideration and the matter of indemnification of evacuees for losses sustained as a result of the evacuation requires the urgent attention of Congress, Sen. Kenneth Wherry, R., Neb., Senate majority whip, declares in a letter received this week by Robert S. Morris of Des Moines.

Morris, a veteran of two years service with the military intelligence service, wrote recently to Sen. Wherry, Senators Wilson and Hickenlooper of Iowa, and Rep. Paul Cunningham, urging restitution for losses sustained as a result of the evacuation.

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Auburn, Wash. 674-J-2

# Transfer Service Co.

IMANISHI BROS.  
BAGGAGE - FREIGHT FURNITURE  
Careful - Experienced Dependable  
1809 Weller St.  
East 8161

# Urges Equality Board

(Statement made by Gov. Warren (Cal.) at his inauguration on January 6, 1947. Excerpts from political and economic equality.)

Every war has its aftermath of hatred, discrimination and persecution. World War II is no exception. Even now, as people of good will strive to prepare a world order based upon justice and fair dealing, we find race hatred disturbing world peace. Here in free America, fanatics are already at work to divide us by preaching that doctrine. I am sure cosmopolitan California does not condone such practices, and I also feel certain that in rejecting Proposition No. 11, at the recent election, our people intended only to withhold their approval from a measure they considered unworkable. I believe they would like to eliminate discrimination so far as is humanly possible.

Two years ago I recommended the establishment of a Commission on Political and Economic Equality. A bill for this purpose failed of passage because there were on the one hand those who were unwilling to take any action, and on the other hand, those who insisted on doing more. The commission which I then proposed, and which I again recommend, would not be an administrative agency. It would investigate, study and report conditions as they find them to the Legislature and the Governor for action. This would be extremely helpful because at the present time, I have no means, and I am sure you have none, of obtaining objective information on this subject.

# Garfield High To Graduate 12

Garfield high school will graduate twelve Nisei seniors at the end of this semester, it was announced this week by that school.

The graduates are Kathryn Hashizume, Louise Katsu Kobata, Ruby Kokita, Marian Yukiko Kono, Yosh Ogata, H. Otani, Yoshio Shiota, Sue Shizuko Tainaka, Mary Maeko Tamura, Florence T. Watanabe, Katsuko Yanagimoto and Mitzi Fujino.

# Beats Proposition 15 By 350,000 Plurality

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 14.—Proposition 15, which sought the validation of restrictive amendments directed against persons of Japanese ancestry in California was defeated by a plurality of 350,000 votes by the state's voters, final figures announced by the JACL's Anti-Discrimination Committee, which led the fight against the proposal, disclosed this week.

Bookkeeper: I'll have to have a raise, sir. There are three companies after me.

Manager: Is that so? What companies?

Bookkeeper: Light, telephone and water!

Seattle Hotel Dye Works  
DAISY S. TODO, Prop.  
SEATTLE HOTEL BLDG.  
111 James St. Seattle

# Main Ice Cream And Lunch

Sakiko Nakashima, Prop.  
500 Main St.  
Phone SE. 9883  
Residence PR. 0656  
"Our Ice Cream Hits The Spot!"

# Frank H. Hattori REAL ESTATE Business Opportunities

Main 6513 318 Sixth Ave. S.

# BUSINESS CHANCES

HOTEL - HOTEL - HOTEL  
73 rooms, 20 private baths, 2 lobbies, nets \$1,500 monthly. Lease expires 1949.

INCOME PROPERTY  
Brick building on corner lot. Drug store, beauty shoppe and 3 apartments. Net income \$2,400 a year. \$7,500 will handle.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SHOP  
In the heart of the Japanese Center. A going business with good future.

GROCERY WITH BEER AND WINE LICENSE  
In the apartment district. Everything goes. Two scales, cash register, slicing machine, large storage room. Living quarters, 3 rooms and bathroom. Lease expires February, 1949.

VEGETABLE AND FRUIT STAND IN DOWNTOWN  
Good corner, excellent location florist besides the vegetable and fruit stand. Formerly operated by Japanese.

NICE SMALL GROCERY  
One of the busiest streets. Has everything. Full price of \$5,500 includes all stock on hand and fixtures. Rent \$200. Lease approximately two years.

# FRANK'S JEWELRY

617 Jackson St., Seattle 4, Wash.

FRANK Y. KITAMOTO  
Proprietor  
Phone ELiot 8377

# North Coast Importing Co.

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

# North Coast Supply Co.

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

# GENERAL MERCHANDISE FARMERS' SUPPLIES

# Frank Natsuhara

622 W. Main St.  
Auburn, Wash.

# TERRY'S RADIO REPAIR

GUARANTEED WORK  
Pick Up and Deliver Service  
716 20th Ave. S. PR. 8689

# CO-OP RADIO AND ELECTRIC

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

# A & M AUTO SERVICE

1823 Jackson St. PR. 5411  
KURA MIZUTA  
Complete Auto Repair Work Guaranteed

# City Produce Co.

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

# KANNO CO.

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

# West Coast Printing Co.

TOMITA BROS.  
514 Main St. MA. 0233

# Shanty Inn Cafe

"WHERE FRIENDS MEET"  
110 12th Ave. CA. 9977

# Mutual Trading Co.

106 14th Ave., Seattle, Wash.  
Phone EAst 4368

# Transfer Service Co.

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