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WEDNESDAY, April 14, 1948

Pacific Northwest Trade Helps Orient Recovery, NWA Aide Says

Pacific Northwest trade is greatly aiding the economic recovery of the Orient, according to Dean J. Hanscom, Western Traffic Manager Northwest Airlines, who returned to his headquarters in Seattle today after a 28,000 mile tour of the Pacific and the Far East.

Hanscom, who left Seattle February 23 and visited Honolulu, Sydney, Darwin, Singapore, Saigon, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Manila, Shanghai, Okinawa, Tokyo and Anchorage, reported that economic conditions throughout the entire Pacific area and particularly through the Philippines, China and Japan indicate very clearly that rapid strides are being made towards recovery.

"Markets are developing rapidly," said Hanscom, "and it most encouraging to observe the successful results of NWA's Trans-Pacific service which is benefiting the Pacific Northwest."

"Northwest Airlines service between the United States and the Far East has proved an essential means of communication and carrier service for the constantly increasing volume of trade, passengers and air cargo which are so important in stabilizing the Orient's economic conditions."

In Shanghai when the news of the United States appropriation for aid to China arrived, Hanscom said this act had a beneficial effect and was reflected immediately in an advance of moral and economic recovery.

"This news," he said, "acted as a tonic on the Chinese people and renewed their faith and hope in democracy."

The Philippines, Japan and China are making rapid progress in the rebuilding development of modern facilities for travelers and trade. With the State Department's recent relaxing of travel restrictions on tourists to the Philippines and the Shanghai vicinity, Mr. Hanscom predicted a greatly-increased volume of passengers to those countries through the Northwest gate-

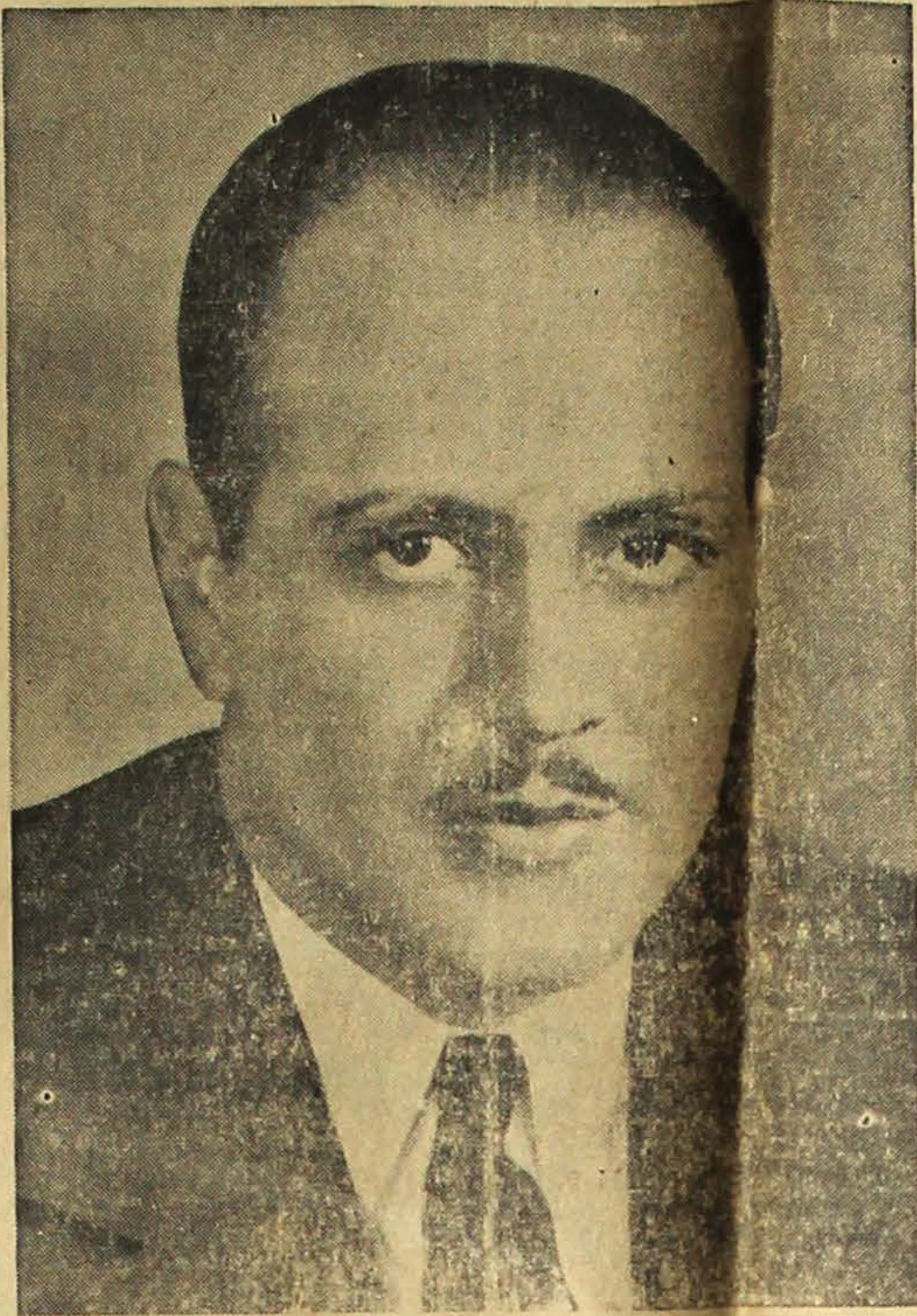
way. The State Department announced Wednesday that tourists would be permitted to visit the Philippines "without conditions" and Shanghai and vicinity "if housing is available." Prior to this announcement, travel in the Orient was restricted to businessmen and official government missions.

On his trip, Hanscom first attended Conference No. 2 of the International Air Transport Association, of which is vice chairman and Chairman of the Fares, Rates and Tariff committee. The meeting was held in Sydney, Australia. Hanscom was elected to office at the IATA's first conference held in Rio de Janeiro in October, 1947.

Accompanying Hanscom was J. W. Mariner, Director of Cargo for Northwest Airlines, St. Paul. Together they developed improved arrangements for expediting and extending the already favorable facilities for handling air cargo. The volume of air cargo has been steadily increasing since Northwest Airlines established service between the United States and Japan, China and the Philippines, July 15, 1947.

Of especially large volume are the following commodities: From Manila, exquisite Philippine embroidery, Pina cloth and ecclesiastical art work; From Siam, Niello, silverware; From China, silks, linens, hair nets, fine rosewood furniture, fine Chinaware, jade, and many types of objects d'art; and from Japan, pearls, porcelainware silks, furs, Christmas decorations and rice straw rugs.

A wrapper, recently developed by the U. S. Army, keeps ordinary bakers' bread fresh for two months.



DR. ROBERT C. WEAVER

Dr. Weaver, Negro Lecturer-Author, To be Main Speaker at Gathering On Jobs and Restrictive Covenants

The first institute on race relations ever scheduled in the Pacific Northwest for regional consideration of employment problems and racial restrictive covenants, will be held April 23 and 24 on the University of Washington campus, it was announced this week.

Principal speaker for the institute will be Dr. Robert C. Weaver, consultant to the American Council on Race Relations, lecturer at Northwestern University and well known author, who will come here from Chicago.

Dr. Weaver, the first Negro to earn a doctorate in economics at Harvard University, is the author of "Negro Labor, a National Problem" and "The Negro Ghetto", in addition to numerous articles on employment and housing problems of minority groups.

His first talk, "Can We Avoid Trouble?" will be given on Friday evening, April 23, in Guggenheim Hall. All interested persons are invited to this meeting which will be free of charge. Mayor William F. Devin will deliver an address of welcome and Dr. Erna Gunther, head of the University's Department of Anthropology, will be chairman of this meeting.

Dr. Weaver also will speak on Saturday morning, April 24, in Guggenheim Hall. His topic then will be "Racial Restrictive Covenants." Three prominent Seattle citizens will form a panel for discussion of restrictive covenants at the luncheon which will follow this talk.

Minority problems in other Northwest communities will be the subject of the afternoon discussion which will also be held in Guggenheim Hall. Speakers for this meeting will be Dr. J. H. Bank, professor of sociology at Yelmina Junior College; Mrs. Joan Stoller of Marysville, and the Rev. Richard L. Decker, Methodist minister in Bremerton. They will discuss the techniques involved in meeting the minority problems in various towns and cities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia.

The final meeting, slated for Saturday evening, will be concerned with employment problems. Main speakers will be Benjamin Kizer, Spokane attorney, Prof. Ralph Thayer, labor relations expert at the University; Edwin C. Berry, director of the Portland Urban League, and Prof. Frank Miyamoto of the University's Sociology Department.

This institute is being sponsored by the University's Department of Anthropology, Sociology, Adult Education and Graduate School of Social Work together with many Seattle civic groups.

University spokesmen stress that all its sessions are open to the general public. They especially invite participation of minority group members to hear Dr. Weaver and to take part in the discussions. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Irene Miller, in the office of the Civic Unity Committee, MA. 5883, or from the University's Department of Adult Education, MA. 0630, ex. 612.

War Fund Score

Co-treasurer Hisato Fujii of the Nisei War Memorial Committee today reported that as of Tuesday, April 13, his group has collected \$9,604.65.

New additions to the list of contributors towards the fund being raised by the Nisei War Memorial Committee in Seattle, are as follows:

Tomokichi Horieuchi (Auburn)	\$5.00
Rev. Lester Suzuki	3.00
Yoriaki Nakagawa (Chicago)	25.00
Tom Kogane (Anchorage, Alaska)	10.00
Denzo Kawaguchi (Chicago)	25.00
	\$68.00

Dead Identified

An elderly man who died of a heart attack Friday while waiting to board the Freedom Train was identified as Yosaku Tamane, 70, Coroner John P. Brill Jr. reported. Tamane lived in a second hand store which he operated at 406 5th Ave. So.

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Eiichi Mizumoto, 24, 538 25th Ave. So.
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ORDERS HALT ON HEARING AGAINST CIO

In what amounts to a temporary halt on a hearing on the actions by Superior Judge Robert M. Jones, the State Supreme court last Saturday ordered the King County Superior court to show cause April 23, why it should not be refrained permanently from hearing a petition seeking to dissolve Local 7, Cannery Workers' Union (CIO). The hearing also involves contempt charges against some of the union's officers who refused to obey a court order to produce certain union records.

Matias Lagunilla, senior trustee of Local 7, was sentenced to jail April 2 by Judge Jones for disobeying a court order to produce certain union records. Lagunilla was ordered released last Monday by the Supreme Court, and a hearing to show cause why his release should not be made permanent also has been set for April 23.

The litigation is the outgrowth of a dispute between former local officers, who were ousted by the international, and present officers. The former officers have formed the Independent Seafood Workers Union (Independent).

George Minato, executive board member of Local 7, explained the situation in this statement to THE NORTHWEST TIMES:

"The whole legal tangle started when the dissenters petitioned the courts to dissolve Local 7 Cannery Workers & Farm Laborers Union. At the outset, our International Union, the Food Tobacco, Agricultural & Allied Workers Union of America, was made party of the suit, and not the Cannery Workers & Farm Laborers Union, which is a separate entity and which the court is seeking to dissolve.

"Recently, the court ordered the International representatives to surrender the Cannery Workers' Union's books, but the union took the position that if the court wishes to dissolve the local, the cannery workers union and not some other organization should be named the party in the suit.

"Representatives of the international were fined for failure to surrender the records as directed. It was a physical impossibility for them to do so since they did not have access to the records."

Ex-Seattleite Set For Talent Show

BERKELEY, Calif., April 14—GI Yoshiaki Uchida, well-known Nisei baritone singer of classics and Negro spirituals, will be among the galaxy of stars appearing in the benefit "On Stage, Nisei" talent show of the East Bay JACL chapter next Saturday, April 24, in the Berkeley Longfellow school hall, it was disclosed this week.

Uchida, who hails from Seattle, is attending the Army Language School at Presidio in Monterey, Calif. He studied at the Juillard Conservatory of Music in New York.

A former member of the Ernie Pyle theater symphony orchestra in Japan and the Tokyo Philharmonic symphony orchestra, Yuyeko Momono of Berkeley will play a few violin numbers. Miss Momono, who was stranded in Japan during the war, returned here recently.

GEN. CLARK RECEIVES TOP ITALY ARMY HONOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 14—Italy conferred its highest military decoration—Grand Officer of the Military Order of Italy—on General Mark W. Clark, Sixth Army commander, last Friday morning in the Presidio of San Francisco. Gen. Clark, as commander of the Fifth Army and the Fifteenth Army group was the hero of the Italian invasion and was hailed as the Liberator of the Nation.

SECOND FIRE VICTIM DIES FROM BURNS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 14—Death from burns took three-year-old Jennifer Tsutsul, 12 hours after she was carried out of a blazing room by her father last April 3 from the cafe-residence at 120 West 1st South, the Utah Nippo disclosed last week. The father's attempt to save Jennifer's younger brother, 7-month-old Craig, failed when he succumbed to heat in his battle dash into the flaming unit.

Matsuoka and Velasco Nominated For Jackson St. Council Post

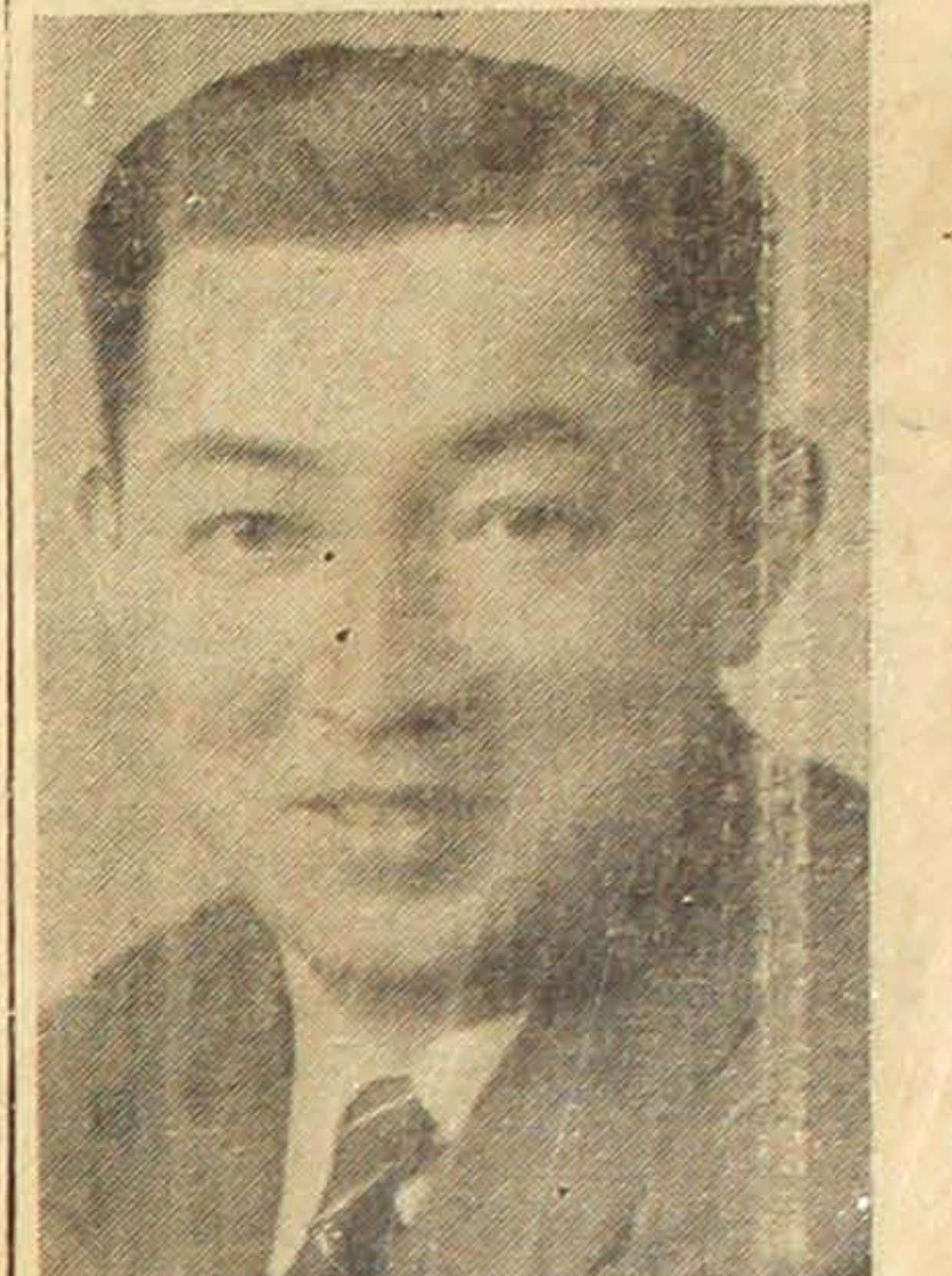
James M. Matsuoka and V. A. Velasco have been named as candidates for chairman of the Jackson Street Community Council on the nominating committee's double slate, it was announced this week by Bruce Rowell, chairman of the nominating committee. The election will be held at the council's annual meeting next Thursday, April 22, in the Bailey Gatzert school, 12th Ave. and Weller St.

Both candidates have previously held important positions in the council and have been active in its affairs.

Velasco, secretary of the Seafood Workers Union, is the present secretary-treasurer of the Community Council, a position he has held for two years. He is a member of the executive committee and has been identified with the annual Tuberculosis X-ray campaigns and other council projects.

Matsuoka, manager of the International Realty Company, is the present chairman of the council's civic committee. Under his leadership a comprehensive plan for municipal improvements in this area has been drawn up, including improved street lighting for a large section of the local business district and permanent correction of the Jackson Street slide, both of which are now assured. He is also a member of the executive committee.

The present chairman, Mrs. Lela Hall, who has served in that capacity ever since the council, a Red Feather agency, was organized two years ago, declined a renomination. "I have enjoyed very much my as-



JAMES MATSUOKA

sociation with the council, and it is with real regret that I will be giving up this very worthwhile work," Mrs. Hall stated. "My employment has taken me out of the district and I feel that the chairman should be someone who is closely identified with the neighborhood. I am very happy that there is such capable leadership available to carry on. My interests will always be with the council and I hope that I can be of service in the coming year."

Other candidates selected by the nominating committee are T. A. Allasina and Toru Sakahara for vice chairman, and Don Chinn and Mrs. Anita Holliday for secretary-treasurer.

Sixteen candidates have been named for eight positions on the executive committee. They are: Alexander Bishop, Mrs. Joel Boutte, Mrs. Hehm K. Chinn, Mrs. Charles P. Clise, Rev. D. J. Daba, N. P. Dotson, Yoshito Fujii, Dr. James Groves, Robert Groves, Takashi Horii, Leo V. Molina, Rev. B. H. Oda, Walter Rutley, Mrs. Louis Shapiro, Rev. John Swift, and Tad Yamaguchi.

"This is the first election in which there has been a double slate for all offices," Rowell said. "The nominating committee felt that there was enough strong leadership among the members to make this possible, and that an election is more satisfactory when there are at least two candidates for every position. Nominations from the floor are also encouraged and we hope that the members will all turn out to back their favorite candidates."

Although only members will participate in the balloting, the public is invited to attend the meeting. An entertaining program is being planned.

Bazaar Scheduled For Sunday

Food... games... dancing... All these and then some will be featured by the University of Washington's Valedas and Japanese Students Club members when they co-sponsor a bazaar this Sunday, April 13, in Washington Hall, 14th and E. Fir St.

The doors will be open from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight.

Purpose of the affair, according to Valedas and JSC officials, is to raise funds involved in the upkeep of the JSC house just off the U. W. campus.

Kuge New Prexy

PORTLAND, Oreg., April 14—Toshi Kuge was officially named president of the Portland chapter of the Japanese American Citizens' League at its business meeting last April 2 in the Nichiren church.

Kuge will replace Mae Iwashita who has resigned to accept an administrative position with the National Academy of Science in Japan.

COOKING CLASS SLATED FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Another Japanese cooking class sponsored by the Seattle Progressive Citizens League, will be held this Friday, April 16, in the local Buddhist temple. Class will begin at 7:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by calling Elnora 3320.

Chest Chieftain

William S. Street, president of Frederick & Nelson, was elected president of the Community Chest for the coming year by unanimous action of the Board of Directors of the Seattle-King County Community Chest and Council, it was announced this week.

Street is a member of the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and served as chairman of the Community Chest campaign in 1942.

Nisei Calendar

APRIL

17—Couples' only dance to be sponsored by Rischo club in the Buddhist Auditorium.
18—Japanese Students Club and Valedas to co-sponsor bazaar at Washington hall.

MAY

1—Bazaar will be sponsored by St. Peter's Mission in the church hall at 1610 King St.
7—"Ghosts for Japan" roller-skating party sponsored by Methodist church in Rollerland.

JUNE

4—Annual JCS picnic.

JULY

4—Nisei Veterans' committee to sponsor Fourth of July sports dance at Palladium Ballroom with Jackie Sanders and his orchestra.

House Will Hear Legislations On Naturalization April 19

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14—Congressional hearings on H. R. 5004, the Judd naturalization and immigration bill, and other related bills are definitely scheduled to be held next Monday, April 19, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced today.

Representative Frank Fellers, chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on immigration, informed the JACL ADC office that his committee will begin consideration of pending naturalization and immigration measures on the third Monday in April. The date has been set on the House calendar. Heavy pressure for passage of major legislation occasioned by the critical international situation has forced one postponement of the hearings, originally scheduled for March 29 and 31.

The first to testify in favor of a remedial naturalization measure is expected to be Representative Walter H. Judd, Republican of Minnesota, who has introduced three bills on this subject in the present Congress. His last bill, H. R. 5004, while differing considerably in wording from his two previous bills, does not change the intent or purpose of the original measures—namely, to repeal racial restrictions and discriminations from the American nationality and immigration statutes.

The Nisei War Memorial Committee of Seattle are erecting a memorial on which will be inscribed the names of all Nisei war dead who originally were from Seattle-Tacoma area.

In order that no name will be omitted, the committee desires information concerning any Nisei from the Seattle-Tacoma area who died while in armed services.

Please furnish us with the name of the deceased, his residence at time of evacuation, and the name and address of next of kin.

戦歿者御遺族に謹告
今回シアトル市並に其の附近出身の二世戦歿勇士の遺骸を迎へるに當り、其の功績を永遠に傳ふべく、記念碑を建立致す事に決定いたしました。就きましては戦歿者の氏名並に御遺族の御姓名、現住所を調査萬遺漏なきを期し度く存じますから、ワセリ軍人墓地に埋葬の御希望如何に拘らず何卒左記迄御一報下さいますやう御願ひ致します。

戦歿者記念碑建立委員会

NISEI WAR MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

318 - 6th Ave. South

Seattle 4, Washington

The Northwest Times

THE ONLY ALL-ENGLISH NISEI NEWSPAPER
IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

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JACL to File Brief with Top Court To Back Takahashi in Fish Case

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14—With the oral arguments in the Takahashi fishing test case scheduled to begin on Wednesday, April 21, the Japanese American Citizens League this week will file a friend of the court brief with the U. S. Supreme Court, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee disclosed today. Permission for the JACL to submit the document has already been granted by California. The JACL is one of a half dozen national organizations filing briefs in support of the Los Angeles Japanese fisherman.

Counsel for the JACL will explain its interest in the Takahashi case, pointing out that this controversy falls into a pattern of litigation with which the Nisei citizens organization has always concerned itself, and that the brief is being presented to acquaint the court with the knowledge the Japanese Americans have gained in their long fight to defeat discriminatory fishing legislation which have been introduced from time to time in the California State legislature.

The issue, as the JACL sees it, is not merely the right of a Japanese national to engage in a common occupation but the more fundamental one of earning a livelihood. The document will stress that if today California can distinguish between persons, solely because of the accident of birth or racial background, as to who may or who may not engage in a particular field of employment, "tomorrow other states, and perhaps even the Federal Government, may use race, color, creed or national origin as the measure of the right to live."

California's argument that "conservation" was the primary consideration in legislating the prohibition against alien Japanese fishing off its coast will be heavily attacked.

ed, the brief emphasizing that there was no relation between the alleged conservation measure and the prohibition of Japanese aliens from commercial fishing because when the law was passed all persons of Japanese ancestry, both citizen and alien, had been evacuated from the state by military order.

"If the measure had been prompted by the need for conservation, why was it necessary to impose the prohibition against a group of people who were then not residing within the State of California?" the brief will ask, adding: "The only logical conclusion is that it was hatred engendered by war hysteria, race prejudice, and the desire to drive the alien Japanese from the industry."

The brief will show the important contributions which the Japanese made in the development of California's great fishing industry since 1900. The canneries themselves, which were the principal employers and buyers of the catches of Japanese fishermen, were the strongest champions of the Japanese right to engage in commercial fishing, the document will disclose.

23 Nisei Attorneys Listed in Brief

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14—Twenty three Nisei attorneys in four states are represented on the brief amicus curiae in the Takahashi case which is to be heard in the U. S. Supreme Court during next week, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported today. This is the first time so many Japanese American lawyers have joined the JACL in the presentation of arguments as a friend of the court. The JACL brief is to be filed here this week.

Prepared by Saburo Kido, of the Los Angeles law firm of Wirin, Kido, and Okrand, the brief will bear the signatures of the following California attorneys: John F. Also, Kiyochi Doi, Kenji Ito, John Y. Maeno, Henry J. Tsurutani and Elmer S. Yamamoto, of Los Angeles; Jin Ishikawa and Yoshimi Hiraoka, of Fresno; Victor S. Abe, San Francisco; Mas Yonemura, Oakland; Joseph Omachi, Stockton; Henry Taketa, Sacramento, and Wayne M. Kanemoto, San Jose.

Six attorneys of Illinois, all of whom practice in Chicago, two Colorado lawyers, and one from New York State, are also represented. They are Franklin Chino, Wiley Higuchi, George Kita, Thomas Masuda, Joseph Shibata, and Jiro Yamaguchi, all of Chicago; Toshio Ando and Minoru Yasui of Denver, and Thomas T. Hayashi of New York City.

The U. S. Army moved in and established order during the San Francisco fire and earthquake.

Hearst Paper Editor Notes Change In Calif. Anti-Japanese Feeling

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 14—Fifty years of anti-Japanese feeling in California have been revised during the last three years in most remarkable fashion, said William Wren, managing editor of the San Francisco Examiner and manager of the Hearst publication for Northern California, Nevada and Washington.

This surprising change of heart toward persons of Japanese ancestry particularly in America is due to three factors, in the opinion of Wren, expressed during an interview with Joe Grant Masaoka, West Coast Director of the JACL-ADC.

First, MacArthur's superb administration of Japan was cited, but secondly and more important, is the wartime achievement of the Japanese American soldier. Thirdly, the few, if any riots which took place when Japanese relocated eastward and the absence of, or nearly so, of any mob spirit toward returning Japanese to the West Coast in 1945, were cited. All these factors were responsible for the present-day acceptance of Japanese Americans, Wren believed.

In response to a query by Masaoka as to the immediate desirability of extending naturalization privileges to the aliens of Japanese an-

cestry in America, Wren believed that the severe and extreme hostility toward all things Japanese during World War II was too recent to be entirely discounted now. He personally felt that such a movement was too premature.

Wren pointed out how, in his opinion, anti-Semitism was growing because of the Palestine situation which was aggravated by the insistence of the Jews too aggressively for a national home. He also observed the growth of anti-Negro sentiment due to Truman's insistence upon a civil rights program for the Negro.

Asked if Randolph Hearst would support a naturalization bill for the parents of Japanese American soldiers killed or wounded in action, Wren said: "As long as Mr. Hearst lives he establishes national policy," but he suggested that pressing this program too vigorously might possibly rebound to the detriment of Japanese Americans, in his opinion. He cautioned that it was better to seek a more appropriate time when the emotions of war were forgotten.

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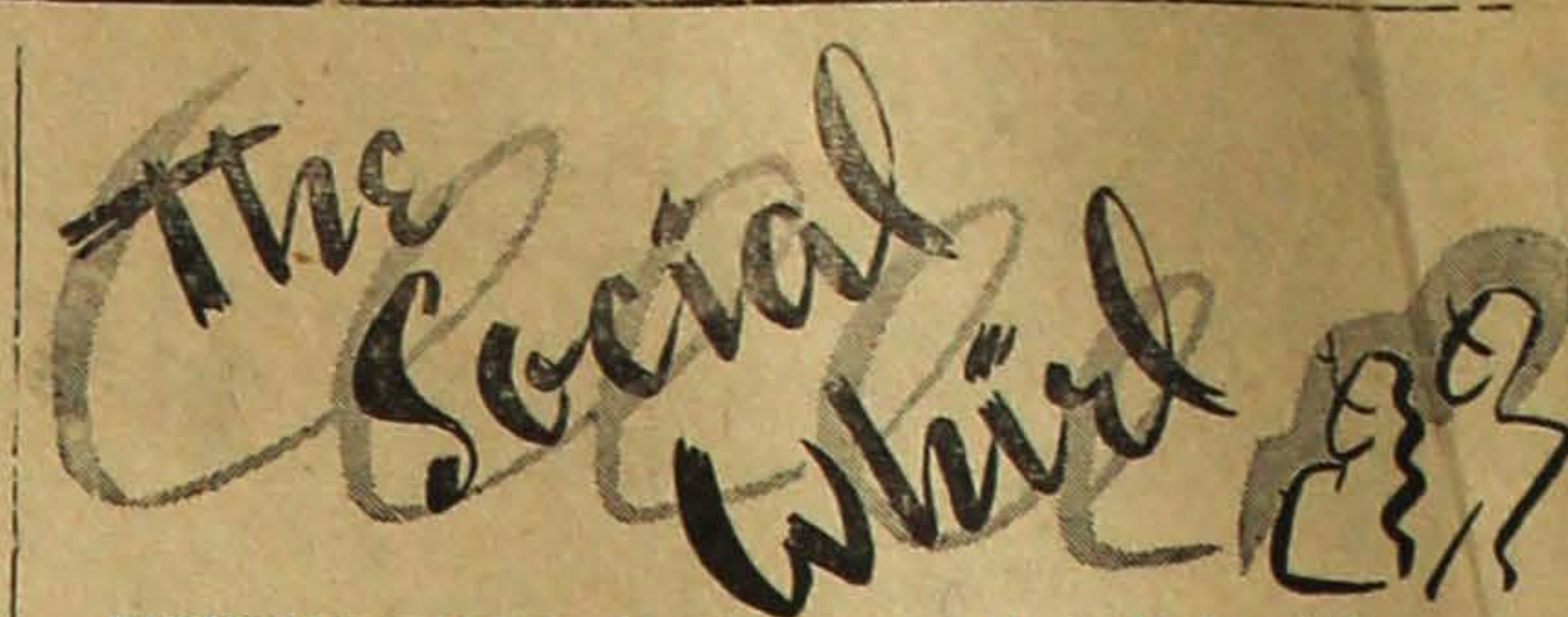
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Stanley Y. Karikomi announces his resignation as District Agent of the PREFERRED CASUALTY ASSOCIATION, devoting full time in selling life insurance.

John S. Ogishima, who succeeds him, has appointed George Y. Yuasa as a local agent in Spokane.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY...It was an ex-Hunt, Idaho, girl.

"Happy Birthday" to little Janice Nobuyama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nobuyama of Renton, who last Sunday evening celebrated her first birthday in the presence of her parents and Nisei Country Club members. In conjunction with this affair, Miss Rae-ko Okamoto and her brother, Jim, who observed their birthdays recently, were given a "better late than never" spanking.

Japanese and American food were served buffet style. Mrs. Nobuyama, Mrs. Aiko Miyao, and the Misses Hanaye Yoshimoto, Michi and Toshi Akagi assisted in the cooking.

Besides those mentioned others present were the Misses Sally and Michi Ishii, Hiroko Uno, Lillian Kato, Florence Watanabe, Toshi Matsumura, Suzie Tamura, and the Messrs. Frank Shigeo, James Nakamura, Fred Sakazaki, Arthur Susumi, Kiyi Sakazaki, Jiro Okamoto, Matsu and Masa Sakagami and Hiro Oyama.

VISIT...Mr. Frank Yanagimachi, a Seattle Nisei accountant, visited friends in Spokane last weekend.

HERE TODAY...Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tamaki and their infant son, Kris, are visiting in Seattle this week. The Tamakis, both of whom are formerly of Seattle, relocated to Minneapolis, Minn., during the war, but now are residing in Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Tamaki is the former Yoshiko Yamamoto.

TRIP TO SEATTLE...Mr. Tom Okazaki and his cousin, Mr. Nobu Okazaki, of Portland were visitors over the week-end in Seattle.

BABY SHOWER...PORTLAND Oreg., April 14—Mrs. Tosh Okazaki was hostess in her home at a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Fudge Shigori last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Shigori is the former Yuki Kubo of New York City and

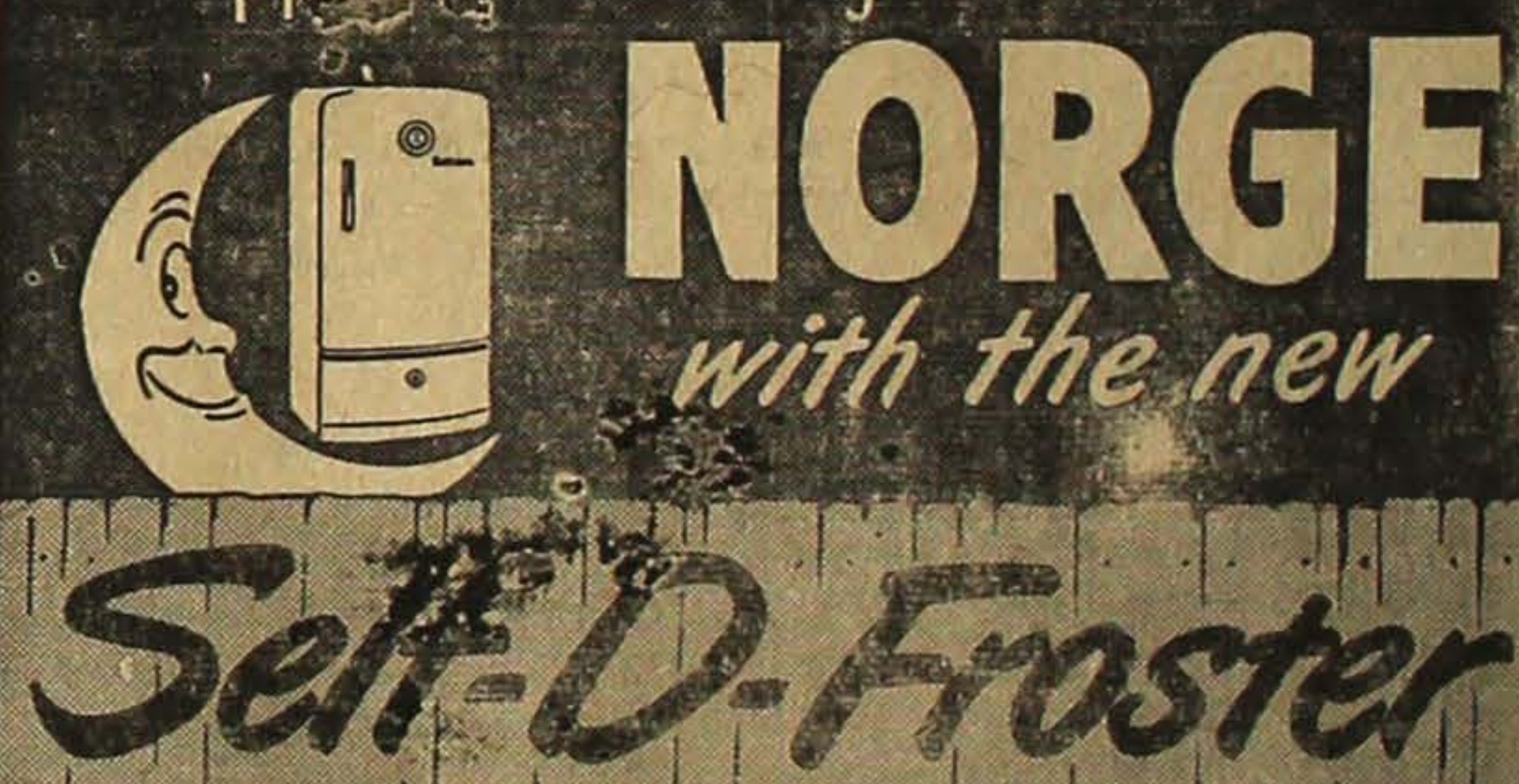
What will you be doing twenty years today? If you were to enlist in the United States Army today, you could retire for life twenty

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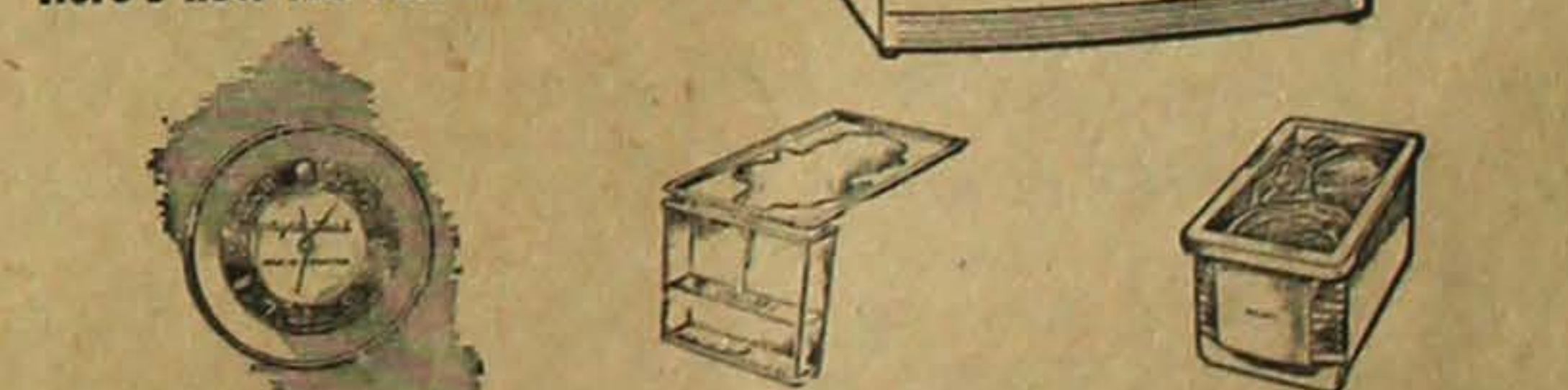
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Here's how the Self-D-Froster works!



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Defrost water is carried away into the non-spill Handdefroster container, conveniently located and easily removable for emptying at your convenience.

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COMING EVENTS

The Sunday of April 18th is going to be no "day of rest" for the local community, judging from the events which are scheduled to come off next Sunday.

First of all, the lid will be pried off on the 1948 semipro baseball season in both the City and Puget Sound leagues. With two Nisei teams entered in the Blue Section of the Puget Sound league, the interest of Japanese American fans will of course be concentrated in that league. The Nisei Vets, defending champions in the Blue Section, will open the season against Des Moines, while White River A. C., a newcomer to the league, will oppose Produce Row. From this corner, it appears that the Nisei Vets have a better opportunity for the title than White River, since the Vets are known to have a well-balanced, experienced team and a strong trio of pitchers in Sasaki, Shimizu and Nakamichi, while White River is a somewhat unknown quantity, although boasting a famous old name in local baseball circles. However, pennants are not won on preseason prognostication, which have been known to go far astray. At any rate, we feel safe in predicting that when the Vets meet White River, there'll be a whooping big crowd of almond-eyed fans watching the contest.

The Nisei students of the University of Washington will also be holding their big "Benefit Bazaar" at Washington Hall on the 13th of April, from noon to midnight. A crew of energetic salesmen have been unloading bazaar tickets right and left, so it looks as though the success of the enterprise is assured. Their only worry will be in having enough food on hand for

the hungry crowd coming in after the ball game (weather permitting).

With all the Main Bowl leagues winding up the long winter season, the local bowling "emporium" will hold a two-day singles tournament on the 18th and 19th of this month to top off the season. Four games will be rolled across eight alleys during this tournament, the entry fee for which has been set at \$3.40. Shifts will be held during the evening hours, and bowlers may sign up for either Sunday or Monday, according to their preference. Handicap will be figured on the basis of two-thirds of 190 scratch.

The final event on next Sunday's program will be the big Spring Tournament sponsored by the local golf club. Some 70 golfers are expected to enter the grueling 36-hole tournament in quest of the valuable merchandise prizes offered for each flight. A and C flights will tee off at West Seattle, while B flight will play at Jefferson Park, with a dinner to top off the day for the entire membership.

Yessir, next Sunday is certainly going to be one busy day, and it had just better not rain, that's all!

HAWAIIAN STATEHOOD

The question of statehood for Hawaii will soon, we understand, be discussed in a hearing before a Senate committee. Hawaii veterans are, of course, all for statehood, and the NVC has received a request from the 442nd Veterans Club for support in the form of messages to

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THE Sporting Thing

The 19th Hole Roundup.

...Chief topic among Niseiville's golfers is the PSGA's coming April 18 spring tournament...and this is the way our golf aide stacks up the cards for the meet...

...Mac Kaneko is considered a definite number one contender in the "C" flight, with C. Yamagawa, who recently has been winning upper-half awards in the monthly tourneys, a dangerous threat, and in the same bracket, Jackson Street's single Nisei ice creamery man, Chick Uno, an ex-WSC boxing letterman, is tabbed a dark horse; a long ball-hitter, Uno, they say, is probably the most improved linksman in the club...

...in the "B" flight, Teruji Umino, Bill Mimbu and Johnny Funai are expected to stroll down the final round, stroke for stroke...

...Sumio Nagamatsu is a heavy favorite in the "A" flight, but he is sure to meet stiff competition from such single-handicap aces as Frank Hattori, Frank Nagamine and Jimmy Okimoto...and then again, those in the 10 to 13 handicap division may catch fire and come through at the pay round...

...the 19th hole roundup should have some interesting items in regard to the results of the April 18 show.

Sideline Topics

...and now we hear that Mary Saito of Baptist church is the paddle whiz among the girls in the Nichiren Risho Table Tennis Tournament...when ever Pete Gattani, one of Seattle's ace trundlers, appears in Main Bowl, it should be a good point for beginners to watch him; Gattani, a husky fellow, has a slow, deliberate style, follows through carefully and fires in the headpin consistently...unlike his older brother, Shugo, who earned his letter in tennis, Nasuo Hashiguchi is a winner of the U. W. tennis numeral; he is the only Nisei letterman at the U, and will be until Heat Heyamoto moves into the varsity baseball ranks this season...after nonchalantly tossing Big Ben Morgan in a special jiu-jitsu match, Kimon Kudo, the ex-Seattle judo star, issued a challenge to anyone daring to enter the ring with him wearing jackets the other week in Los Angeles; Kudo apparently applies his judo know-how to advantage for Morgan, a behemoth, is no lightweight...it seems like old times again to read Nisei names among local fieldhouse competitors; Collins, sports center for many Nisei, captured the Junior Olympics last weekend with what is probably the most cosmopolitan all-American group in town...a week's delay in the opening of THE NORTHWEST TIMES Baseball League, would give all the teams their much-needed extra batting and fielding sessions...besides Halo Hirose, the only mainland college Nisei swimmer is Kenny Imamura of the University of Denver team which is champion in the Rocky Mountain AAU; Tad Fujioka swam for U. W. before the war...

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'Junior Olympics' Track Championship Goes to Collins Fieldhouse

Collins fieldhouse put on the pressure in the final stages to capture first place in the Park Department's annual indoor track meet last Saturday in Edmunson Pavilion.

The team, boasting Oriental, Negro and Caucasian Americans, collected 65 points to nose out Green Lake which amassed 64 one-third counters and set the pace until the final races. Ballard ended third with 17 five-sixth points.

The "Junior Olympic" champions gained points in the following events:

POTATO RACE (90-POUND CLASS)—John Fujii, second.
POTATO RACE (110-POUND CLASS)—Bill Mamon, second.

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CINDER WINNERS—Members of the title-winning Collins team gather around to watch one of its squad members, Jewell Davis, receive a ribbon from G. M. Peterson of the Seattle Park Department after the annual fieldhouse track championships held last Saturday in Hec Edmunson Pavilion. Collins' victory margin was two-thirds of a point.

—Photo courtesy of Post-Intelligencer

50-YARD SHUTTLE RACE (90-POUND CLASS)—Collins, first.
75-YARD SHUTTLE RACE (110-POUND CLASS)—Collins, first.
75-YARD SHUTTLE RELAY (120-POUND CLASS)—Collins, first.

Collins failed to place in only two events, the high jump in the 120-pound class and the medicine ball throw in the 110-pound division.

N. W. Times League To Open April 25

The familiar cry of "Play Ball!" won't be heard in THE NORTHWEST TIMES Baseball League until Sunday, April 25, it was decided at the final session of league managers last Saturday night in THE NORTHWEST TIMES office, 304 Main St.

League managers originally had planned to open the season this Sunday, April 18.

Entry of a second South End Merchant nine, which will be known as the South End Travelers, and the Risho club hiked the number of teams entered in the league to an even eight.

The Saturday night drawing disclosed the opening day schedule to be:

Savoys vs. Fife A. C.
S. E. Merchants vs. S. E. Travelers

Risho vs. Lotus Mercury

Horuchi's vs. Lotus Ashuras

Time, place and other details on the April 25 games will be announced shortly.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT
Nisei Veterans Committee baseball team wishes to acknowledge a donation from Paul Horuchi.

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Local Divot-Diggers Prepared To Vie in PSGA Spring Tourney

Virginia Hirai Cops 2 Trophies In SNGBO Meet

Steady-rolling Virginia Hirai of China Import & Export proved to be the outstanding player in the SNGBO (Seattle Nisei Girls' Bowling Organization) handicap sweeps last Sunday afternoon in Main Bowl.

Miss Hirai captured the first prize trophy in the singles by posting a four-game scratch total of 616 pins, adding a 120 handicap for a grand lump of 776. Her scores were 186, 118, 143 and 169. The 186 was the high in the singles.

In the doubles, a three-game affair, she paired with Mickey Hirano of Tokuda Drug for a 1127 grand total for another first prize trophy. Miss Hirai fired a scratch 462, and Miss Hirano, a scratch 479.

Second place in the singles went to Pat Kageyama of Toda's Optometrists, third to Fumi Ishikawa of Martha's Beauty Shop, and fourth to Miye Ishikawa, also of Martha's.

Nancy Chinn of Hab's Sporting Goods and Miss M. Ishikawa of Martha's were runner-up in the doubles with a 1095 grand total.

In both the singles and the doubles among the winners, Miye Ishikawa had the top scratch score. In the singles, Miss Ishikawa knocked over 623, and in the doubles, 489.

Jean Numoto of China Import & Export and Rose Young of Frank's Jewelry came up with the best scratch marks in the doubles, but neither of them finished in the money. Miss Numoto had the high 204 game and the high 505 series, and Miss Young, the second high 186 game and the second high 493 series.

Miss Numoto's 634 scratch series in the four-game singles event was high but her small handicap kept her away from prize consideration.

Two Qualify In Fish Derby

Two local Japanese fishermen qualified for the Times' Salmon Derby last Sunday. They were Tom Tomoguchi, 1207 1/2 Main St., with his 6 lb. 13 oz. fish, displayed at Warshaw's; and Frank Hashizume, 1412 E. Spruce, with his 11 lb. 1 oz. salmon, caught between the coal bunkers and the Coleman dock. Hashizume's fish is displayed at Seattle Retreat.

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First of several "big" tournaments sponsored by the Puget Sound Golf Association this year will be the annual spring 36-hole medal play tournament this Sunday at which time the A and C flighters will shoot for honors at West Seattle, and the B flighters at Jefferson park.

(Read "The 19th Hole Roundup" in "The Sporting Thing" column on the favorites in the meet.)

PSGA officials today advised all participants to note the ruling that all putts must be holed out. "When a player's ball is within 'give' distance of the cup (two card lengths), he may hole out first with the consent of the rest of the foursome. Otherwise, the ball must be marked and the player must await his proper turn," they said.

Each foursome is asked to arrange its own starting time for the second round.

The dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. the same day in the Buddhist temple. Each member may bring his wife or a friend by paying \$1.50 extra per plate, but all reservations must be made with W. Nakamura before Sunday, it was added.

Foursomes and starting times for the golf meet follow:

"A" FLIGHT

At West Seattle

7 a.m.—Nagamatsu 5, Hattori 8, Nagamine 8, Okimoto 10.
7:06—Yamaguchi 10, Kashiwagi 12, Natori 12, G. Shimizu 12.
7:12—Nakamura 12, Yamaguchi 12, G. Louie 12, Harada 13.
7:18—J. Shimizu 13, Beppu 14, Lee 14, Kawaguchi 14.

"B" FLIGHT

At Jefferson Park

7:20—Umino 15, Nakagawa 15, Okada 15, Sakura 15.
7:25—Iwano 15, Sakahara 16, Tanabe 16, Miyahara 16.
7:30—Arai 16, Mimbu 17, Nakamura 17, Funai 17.
7:35—Y. Furuta 17, Egashira 18, Urakawa 18, Iwata 18.
7:40—Kiyomizu 18, Fukano 18, Okamoto 19, Furukawa 19.
7:45—Kinomoto 19, Nakagawa 19, T. Furuta 19, Tachiyama 19.
7:50—Kuramoto 19, Iguchi 20, Teraoka 20.
7:55—Yamada 20, Yoshino 20, Tsuneshi 21.

"C" FLIGHT

At West Seattle

7:24—Ted Jue 23, Kaneko 23, Nakao 23, Hirota 24.
7:30—Momoda 24, Keshino 24, Shiro Iwana 24, Hayashi 25.
7:36—Eguchi 25, Uno 26, Yamaguchi 27.
7:42—Saiki 27, Hagimori 29, Sakoda 30.
7:48—Tsujiimoto 33, Toda 35, Okada 36.

SCHEDULE FOR PUGET SOUND LEAGUE STILL NOT READY

At press time Tuesday, THE NORTHWEST TIMES learned that the schedule for the Puget Sound Baseball League in which the Nisei Veterans and the White River A. C. are entered, is not ready. The P. S. league opens this Sunday, April 18.

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AID JAPANESE IN RECOVERY, DANA PLEADS

By MARY MINAMOTO

PORTLAND, Oreg., April 14 — "Every country must help Japan develop into a self-supporting nation. Atomic-bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki was unnecessary. The war was already ended with the fall of Okinawa."

That was the gist of Marshall N. Dana's talk to a gathering of the Portland JACL chapter last April 2 in the Nichiren church.

Dana, Oregon Journal editor, was one of ten editors and publishers selected by the War Department to tour and study Far Eastern problems.

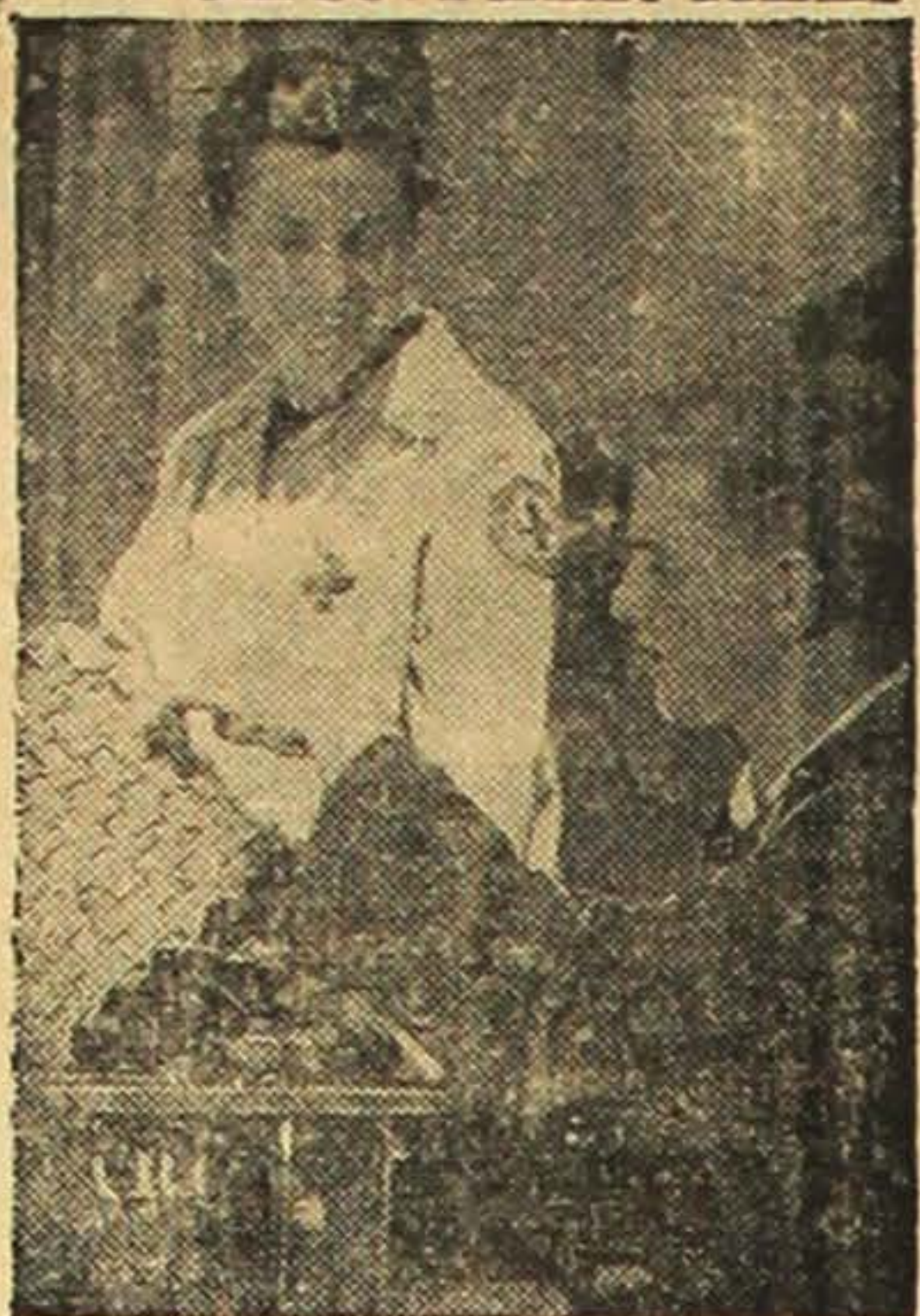
Declaring that the Japanese are quiet, Dana asserted that no untoward actions are directed against the Americans. "In cases where there is resentment against the conquerors," Dana said, "the people ignore the presence of Americans by merely turning away their faces."

"The Japanese and Americans, however, are beginning to know each other and mutual respect and friendship is developing," he added.

After elaborating on the damages resulting from the atomic bomb, Dana stressed the point that the atomic bomb must not be used to destroy.

Prior to the meeting, Mr. Dana and his wife, and their son, Marshall Dana Jr., who is attending a watch-repairing school in Sacramento, were guests of the local JACL unit at a sukiyaki dinner in the Oriental. Attending the affair, besides the guests, were the Misses Taka Iwasaki, Mary Minamoto, Mae Kuge, Helen Kinoshita, and the Messrs. George Azumano, T. Yamada, Paul Oyama and Toshi Kuge.

VOLUNTEER HELP



An army of volunteer workers backs the American Red Cross in all its endeavors. American civilian women in U. S. occupation zones overseas as well as at home help in clubs and hospitals.

Still short of the \$500,000 goal set for the Seattle-King County Red Cross chapter, but with returns steadily cutting down the deficit, Donovan F. Moore, general drive chairman, announced that volunteer workers in the field are starting to gather all outstanding drive material, preparatory to a final check-up on coverage of Seattle and King County.

Moore again stressed that if all of the persons who have yet to be contacted by Red Cross volunteers would mail their contributions directly to Red Cross headquarters, 905 Second Avenue Building, Seattle, "we could wind up this drive, successfully, in a few days."

The majesty of God reveres; fear him, and you have nothing else to fear.—Fordyce.

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THOMAS ASKS COMPENSATION FOR JAPANESE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 14 (Rafu Shimpō Dispatch)—Emphatically admitting that the United States had made a grave error in evacuating persons of Japanese ancestry in 1942 from the West coast, Norman Thomas, socialist, last week-end told an inter-racial group in the All Peoples' Christian church that Japanese Americans and their families should be "compensated" for their property losses.

"Only through a just reimbursement for the 1942 outrageous removal of citizens of Japanese descent can we in America feel free of any guilt—though we can never blot out the vicious precedent we have already set by sending them to camps," he asserted.

The four-time Socialist candidate for the presidency of the United States said this country is now struggling towards the goal of racial equality but "we still have long ways to go."

Thomas declared lynching in the South has decreased in great numbers at the same time pointing out that "this was nothing to boast about—an evil which should never have happened in the first place."

Athletic Supply Welcomes Nisei

Athletic Supply Co. at 208 Seneca St., which is one of the largest suppliers of sporting goods, welcomes Japanese American trade.

The store has everything in sports items, including the current season goods such as baseball bats, balls, gloves, scorebooks, golf clubs, balls and bags, and tennis rackets.

Mr. O'Connor, one of the salesmen, has had much prewar contact with Nisei athletes.

BIRTH

Sunday, April 11

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Portland Forms Inter-Club Unit

PORTLAND, Oreg., April 14 — Portland's Nisei have organized an inter-club council, it was announced today by the local JACL chapter.

The council is comprised of delegates from nine Rose City Nisei clubs. The delegates present at the organization session are: Teeno—Frances Sono, Shigeo Oka, Shig Yuzuriha; Epworth Methodist church—Ted Takaya; Junior Young Buddhist Association—Yoji Kiso, Hiro Okayama; Esquires—Bones Onishi, Ray Matsushita; Nisei Athletic Union—Shig Sakamoto; Portland Young People's club—Harry Nakata; Young Buddhist Association—George Sakurai; JACL—Jimmy Mizote; Risho—Kiyoko Yamamoto, Tsuguo Ikeda and Mary Minamoto were observers at the meeting.

Setting up of a city-wide master Nisei Calendar, which will be kept in the JACL for the public's convenience, was the first matter agreed upon by the delegates. To eliminate unnecessary conflicts between groups, annual events of each organization, will receive first-choice dates. Other dates, however, will be of a "first come, first served" procedure. Dates must be set with the JACL office, ATwater 0060.

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MRS. MIYAMOTO TO PRESENT PUPILS IN PIANO RECITAL

A group of Mrs. Michiko Morita Miyamoto's pupils will be presented in a piano recital at 3 p.m. this Sunday, April 18, in her home, 544 15th Ave.

They are Chiye Kusakabe, Elaine Miyake, Carol Yamashita, June Nakano, David Fukui, Margaret Cohen, Barbara Cohen, Barbara Yamashita, Ruth Alice Bassett, and Nancy Bassett.

Young people out of high school, veterans and service men interested in planning night dances, Sunday night discussion groups, or a summer program of picnics, hikes and cruises are asked to phone Mrs. Ise Volinn, at Elliot 4800, for information regarding the Cosmopolitans, a group organized at the Young Women's Christian Association to provide recreation for young men and women, of all racial and religious backgrounds.

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Nichiren Risho Table Net Results

APRIL 7

Maryknoll 6, Lotus No. Two 0

Roy Okada (M) beat Tak Imanishi (L) 21-12, 22-20; Kuni Nakamura (M) beat Shig Akada (L) 21-15, 14-21, 21-15; Carl Tosaya (M) beat Sat Ichikawa (L) 21-11, 21-17; Nakamura (M) beat Imanishi (L) 21-14, 21-18; Tosaya (M) beat Akada (L) 21-17, 21-10; Okada (M) beat Ichikawa (L) 21-10, 21-10.

APRIL 8

Me'hodist 6, Baptist 3 (Girls)

Mich Inouye (B) beat Amy Chikamura (M) 21-19, 21-17; Kiyoko Kanda (M) beat Mary Okazaki (B) 22-20, 21-16; Tomo Iwasaki (M) beat Shiz Tsuji (B) 21-15, 21-15.

Kanda (M) beat Inouye (B) 21-19, 21-14; Okazaki (B) beat Chikamura (M) 21-17, 21-13; Kanda (B) beat Tsuji (B) 21-9, 21-10.

APRIL 9

Baptist No. Two 6, Risho 3 (Girls)

Meeda Ikeda (R) beat Kathryn Hashizume (B) 21-16, 21-16; Mary Saito (B) beat Kay Kitayama (R)

21-13, 22-20; Mickey Hirano (B) beat Yasuko Noritake (R) 21-9, 21-8.
Saito (B) beat Ikeda (R) 21-10, 21-10; Hashizume (B) beat Noritake (R) 21-16, 21-14; Kitayama (R) beat Hirano (B) 21-9, 21-14.
Saito (B) beat Noritake (R) 21-5, 21-7; Ikeda (R) beat Hirano (B) 21-19, 22-20; Hashizume (B) beat Kitayama (R) 23-21, 28-30, 21-13.

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