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A. V. C. Files Brief as Friend Of Court in Takahashi Litigation; Assails Bias in Calif. Measure

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17-The American Veterans Committee today filed a brief as a friend of the court in the Takahashi alien old Shiori Inada in her law suit fishing litigation which is to be reviewed by the U. S. Supreme Court next against Marion Earl Rice for his week. The Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Com- attempt to molest her the morning mittee reported that the AVC's action represented the first time a national of June 15, 1946, when she was goveterans organization has supported the JACL in a test case before the ing home to her Garden Grove Supreme Court.

Explaining its interest in the legal | battle, the AVC asserted that any nia, have not participated in the statute which denies to lawful re- communal affairs of the State, and sidents, solely because of their race have no desire to become American or ancestry, the right to work for citizens." a living in a common occupation, as does the California law involved in this dispute, adversely affects the AVC's basic aims, which includes determined opposition to any laws, practices or usages whereby any person or group by virtue of discrimination due to race or color prevented from obtaining employment.

It is significantly brought out by the AVC that Torao Takahashi, the petitioner, has two sons and two sons-in-law who are American citizens and who have served in the Armed Forces of the United States; that he was admitted legally into this country more than 40 years ago, and that he has led a useful life as a commercial fisherman in California since 1907.

The legislative history of Section 990 of the California Fish and Game Code, the brief declares, "conclusively demonstrates that its sole purpose and effect is to discriminate against alien Japanese lawfully resident in California." AVC attorneys further argue that the distinction made by California between aliens "eligible" and "ineligible" to citizenship rests upon an arbitrary a n d unreasonable classification insofar as the regulais a valid justification."

stresses, would permit the issuance York Nisei-for-Wallace Committee, of fishing licenses "to aliens who, and Chiye Mori, also of New York, although eligible to U. S. citizen- were among some 350 delegates ship, have never been admitted for meeting in this city at the invitapermanent residence, are not and tion of the National Wallace-for-

Letter-Writing By Issei Urged

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 14—Issei can assert their desire to launched a Nationalities Division become American citizens most of the embryo Wallace party, uniquely and convincingly by writing personal letters directly to Mike | with the "specific needs and Masaoka, Congressman Walter H. Judd, author of H. R. 5004, which cans. He called for unequivocal extends naturalization to Issei, and support of bills now before Con-Chairman Frank Fellows of the gress which seek naturalization Subcommittee on Immigration and for issei and compensation for Naturalization, the West Coast office of the JACL ADC declared war-time evacuation of West here today, in a release being sent to all JACL chapters, Nisei veterans Northern California.

behalf of equality in naturalization, rican liberty." convincing.

ers, businessmen, gardeners, and and their "machine" politicians. gressmen, both from Nisei and non- tic National Committee. Japanese, may give a further crosssection representation by those who desire citizenship for their parents and friends.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during the war produced a stack of maps 300 times as high as the Washington Monument.

Yet the same law would deny the issuance of the same licenses to Japanese alien who have long lived in California as law-abiding residents and who have enriched the State and the community with their labor, and who have children, many of whom have served with distinction with the U. S. armed forces.

In conclusion, the brief warns that if California can enforce this kind of discrimination, it would by also then condition the right to en- to escape the would-be-attacker. and thus could successfully bar in the case declared. 'ny license whatsoever."

IN MORALS CASE

ORANGE COUNTY, Calif., April 17 (Rafu Shimpo Dispatch) — A judgement of \$6,646.14 and court costs was given this week to 21-year

Santa Ana Judge N. R. Gardner of the Superior Court made the decision in the case which was handled by Los Angeles attorneys J. B. Tietz and Elmer S. Yamamoto.

Miss Inada, 19 at the time of the attempted attack, was working in La Canada. On being notified by the Japanese Hospital that her uncle had died there, the plaintiff took a Pacific Electric train to inform her parents.

The damage action grew out of an attempt by Rice to rape the Japanese girl after she entered his taxicab at the Garden Grove station, two miles away from her home.

the same test qualify an alien to The amount of judgement rep- editorially expressed the hope of engage in other occupations where resented her expenses plus \$5,000 Congressional passage of the evahe issuance of a license is re- for the pain and suffering incur- cuation claims bill, declaring that quired. "It need not stop at oc- red to her as the result of fall from there appears to be no question as mine I took them back to the car. cupations now licensed. It could the automobile as she was trying to the desirability and justice of As soon as I got in the auto I dis-

requiring that a license be obtained Hospital for two weeks, attorneys

aliens of Japanese ancestry from Rice, meantime, had quit his all gainful employment by merely work with the cab company, and making them ineligible to secure had been picking up odd jobs around Northern California.

Two N. Y. Nisei Delegates Attend Wallace Party Parley in Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill., April 17-For the first time in U. S. political histion of commercial fishing is con- tory, two Japanese Americans participated as voting delegates in a nacerned, "unless racial antagonism tional political conference of major importance here last weekend.

Dyke Miyagawa, temporary chair-The California law, the brief man of the recently-formed New have not been residents of Califor- President Committee. The three-day proceedings set up a machinery for the founding convention of a new party to oppose both the Democratic and Republican parties.

Formal creation of the new party will take place in Philadelphia on July 24-25.

Speaking before a session which Miyagawa acquainted delegates grievances" of Japanese Amerieconomic losses sustained in the

Coast Japanese Americans. Louis Adamic, the noted writerorganizations and the Assembly of authority on American nationality the Kikaken Kisei Domei of groups who chaired this session, reiterated Miyagawa's assertion that Furthermore, the West Coast Dir- the precedent set by the evacuation ector declared that if every Issel and the Supreme Court ruling in the and Nisei would ask their friends Korematsu case is "loaded with and business associates to write in danger for the very roots of Ame-

the impressive volume of mail to The heavy representation at the the above proponents of the mea- conference of farm, labor, professsure and also if addressed to Cal- ional, student, Negro and other ifornia congressmen, would be most | segments of the population was in striking contrast to the "smoke-West Coast Director Masaoka filled room" gatherings of the Respecifically pointed out that farm- publican and Democratic parties

houseworkers can give special The potential of the nationalities boost to the current naturalization vote was singled out for emphasis by campaign by this means. In addi- Joseph Connelli, former organization. students' letters to their con- tional consultant to the Democra-

A county-by-county breakdown of the Roosevelt vote in every state, he said, indicated that the votes clinching Roosevelt victorles in many localities were delivered by recent Americans of European origin. In a number of precincts in Los Angeles, Chicago, Denver and other Japanese

(See Page Four for story on call to Washington state founding convention for a new progressive party under Henry A. Wallace.)

American centers, it is believed decide the outcome on local le-

and grass roots nature of the new the Nisei had committeed no crime party movement is dramatically and that not a single attempt at illustrated by our presence here," espionage or sabotage was ever of-Miyagawa told the conference.

Japanese language vernacular pa- compensation due them is both de- campaign here. pers. A resolution on civil rights sirable and just, the Post concluded. placed the new party movement behind an intensified fight for FE-PC, anti-poll tax and anti-lynch NOW, U.S. MAY legislation.

Reports from state delegations revealed that Wallace and his running mate, Idaho Senator Glen H. Taylor, will be on the ballot in 45 in many states.

High point of the historic deliof 22,000 in the Chicago Stadium. running the government and preparing for an unnecessary war by creating hysteria and fear.

Delegate after delegate took the conference floor to make it clear million tons of good scrap are lythe search for world peace is the ing in such places as Kure and over-riding issue before the people Sasebo, major shipbuilding centers. in this year's elections. Universal Military Training and restoration of the draft, sought by both the ing blamed, as by being encompass-Democratic and Republican high ed with love. Channing. commands, were objects of heavy

verbal attack. Besides Wallace and Taylor, notables addressing the delegates included Elmer Benson, former Governor of Minnesota, Professors Rexford Guy Tugwell and Robert Morss Lovett of the University of Chicago, Lee Pressman, former legal counsel for the CIO, Albert J Fitzgerald, head of the CIO United Electrical Workers' union, Paul Robeson, singer and actor, and Dr. Maud Slye, cancer specialist at the University of Chicago.

A simultaneously-held state conference of the Illinois Progressive party, the Wallace movement in

X-RAY AT LAST!



X-ray film, given to Finland by the American Red Cross, is put to immediate use in this Helsinki dispensary. Shortage of the film had seriously hampered Finland's anti-tuberculosis battle.

-The Washington Post last week be his suitcase and topcoat. perpetuate a wrong and to aggravate the injuries which these loyal Americans have cudured."

Noting that in the 79th Congress Senate - approved evacuation claims measure had reached the House too late for floor consideration prior to adjournment, the morning newspaper stressed it would be a great misfortune if it were allowed to lapse again through carelessness or on account of the pressure of other business. H. R. 3999, which would provide token compensation to those who could account for their losse suffered through evacuation, has been passed by the House but the Frate has not yet acted on it.

The Japanese Americans have sought no redress or the humiliation to which they were subjected, or for the trespass on their constitutional rights as American citizens, the Post assered. "But manifestly, as a matter of elementary the Nisei vote this year may well justice, they are enitled to compensation for material losses incurred through no fault of their "The fundamentally democratic own," it added, emphasizing that ficially attributed to them.

American teams are combining berations was an overflow rally ruined factories and Navy yards to see how much scrap Japan can Wallace and Taylor restated to export and sustain its own economy.

the wild acclaim of the crowd In Tokyo, the Foreign Trade Ditheir accusation that investment | vision of the Supreme Command bankers and military brass are for the Allied Powers is anxious to list scrap as an export item, but does not know just now much surplus scrap is on hand

Unofficial sources say that three

Men are won, not so much by be-



Local 7 Alaska Workers To Consider Strike Vote

\$3,000 STOLEN

(Special to Northwest Times) partment of his auto, which was parked near the corner of Bernard and Riverside, was reported police late Wednesday night by S. Ogura, a farmer in the vicinity of Laura, Mon. The money, according to Ogura who was staying at the Empire hotel, was all in \$50 and \$100 bills.

Ogura told police that as he was walking toward his car, he noticed a Negro walking away from WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17 the vehicle with what appeared to

"I stopped this man," Ogura told police," and after making certain the suitcase and the coat were this legislation and that any delay covered the glove compartment gage in any gainful occupation by She was confined in the Japanese in enacting it can serve only to had been pried open and my \$3,000

> Ogura reported he jumped our of the auto and looked for the Negro but could not find him. He then drove to the police station to report the theft.

The Japanese had another \$3,000 in his coat when he reported the theft, police said.

"I always keep my money in three different places," he said. "I keep some in my coat, some in the glove compartment of the car and ome in traveler's checks." Ogura is now in Spokane for medical treatment.

The Rev. Lester Suzuki of the local Japanese Methodist church who is handling the "Goats for Japan" drive in Seattle, reported today that a collection by the Women's Society of Christian Service in Everett amounted to \$22.72.

Dungahara? Mant

recent attempts to silence foreign in relocation centers suffered ser- the Buddhist temple to discuss the boratory. language broadcasts in New York lous property losses, said the jour- "Goats for Japan" drive which is A small inset in an upper corner City and voiced vigorous opposition nal. They were forced to dispose being sponsored nationally by the of the large map contains a polar to a Congressional bill which would of homes and business interests inter-faith Heifers Project Com- map which shows global position. place restrictions on foreign langu- in haste and in many instances at mittee of the Brethren Service age newspapers and magazines such great sacrifice. Some of them lost Committee. The Rev. Lester Suzuas the Japanese language news- everything they had owned in the ki of the Japanese Methodist papers and magazines such as the way of worldly goods. Payment of church is taking charge of the

> 200 MORE GOATS BOUND FOR JAPANESE PEOPLE

bit for the rehabilitation of Japan valley this week enroute to the at Frankfurt, Germany. sored organization.

Cannerymen to Assemble Monday In Meeting Called by Leaders;

Strike action will be considered next Monday at a special meeting SPOKANE, Wash., April 17 - of the Alaska Cannery Workers Union, Local 7, it was decided at a

The Nisei War Memorial Committee today reported that \$9,614.65 have been received as of Friday, April 16, for the fund which will be used to erect a monument and to hold memorial services in honor of Nisei GI dead of the Second World War.

The latest contributors are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nishimura

Valedes (U. W. Nisei coeds)

TOKYO, April 17-A prize York- warned by Minato not to be a scab shire sow owned by an agricultural as "it would leave a bad record for school, 50 miles north of Tokyo. produced a litter of 21 live and healthy piglets which Japanese figure must be about a world's re- Petersburg on April 22, it was in-

The prolific mother already had turned out families of nine, three and seven offsprings since March 1944, before hitting the jackpot.

At the request of the Institute of Pacific Relations, a map of Far East, eight, feet high and in his home in Berkeley. twelve feet long, has been completed by the geography department of the University of Washington. was learned today.

The map, designed by Dr. Joseph Ministers and priests of all re- E. Williams, was four months in By unanimous vote, the confer- Nisei evacuated from the West ligious denominations will meet at the making. The work was done ence condemned in general sessions | Coast and detained during the war 8 p.m. next Tuesday. April 20, in in the University cartographic la-

FORT LEWIS, Wash., April 17-LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 17 Maj. Gen. Paul W. Kendall, com- state finally took down discrimina--Presumably willing to do their manding officer of Fort Lewis, will 'eave here about May 1 for assign- position 15. 200 nanney goats left San Fernando ment with the European command

TOKYO, April 17-Reversing a Orient. The goats, all milkers, He will be succeeded by Maj. states and that new party candi- prewar practice, the United States were collected by Heifers for Re- Gen. Harry J. Collins, war-time dates would run for local offices may soon be buying scrap iron from lief. Inc., a Brethren church spon- commander of the 42nd Infantry Division.

Housing Ouestionnaire Ready For Families in This Area

The master questionnaire for the Greater Seattle Housing Market Survey has gone to press and next week interviewers will be knocking at the doors of selected families in this area, according to Mrs. Edith Dyer Rainboth, Associate Director of the survey.

Since the results of this survey will have a direct bearing on the future plans of private and civic interests in housing, those families selected as representative of the area are urged to give complete cooperation according to F. R. McAbee, chairman of Mayor Devin's Emergency Housing Committee, sponsor of the survey.

Among the questions compiled by the project staff are some that should indicate the future popularity and growth of local communities. Question 21 asks: "In what part of the Seattle Metropolitan District do you plan to make your home". The enumerator will then ask the family to point on a map as to the location preference within the city limits and outside the city

Question 19 should also prove of particular interest: "Do you plan to move and rent, buy or build at any time within the next three years". This portion is then broken down as to type of construction preferred, type of heating, etc.

This survey is unique in the nation. Housing surveys have been conducted in various other communities, to be sure, but never before has housing demand been covered as extensively as here contemplated. Seattle will set a precedent for the entire nation in seeking an intelligent basis for solution of housing and city planning problems, according to August Zellner, Executive Vice-Chairman of the survey committee and director of the Scatte Housing Confer.

PARKED AUTO Minato Flays 'Scab' Action

Theft of \$3,000 from the glove com- meeting of Local 7 officials last Thursday night. The step towards strike was

taken after the union negotiating committee walked out of the offices of the Alaska Salmon Industry, cannery operators organization, this

Ernie Mangaoang, union business agent, however, said "We are not breaking off negotiations. We have no negotiations to break off". Pointing to an article in a lo-

cal Japanese language paper which mentions that sixteen persons will be sailing on April 22 to work in a salmon cannery at Petersburg, Alaska, George Minato, an executive board member of Local 7, told THE NORTH-WEST TIMES:

"Anyone attempting to work in a Cannery under present conditios will be classified as a scab."

"This is a move on the part of the industry to pit workers against each other so that it can weaken the union," he said. Nisei cannery workers also were

all of us Japanese Americans". A picket line, may be thrown

against the "scabs" who leave for dicated in reliable sources.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 17 -Chester H. Rowell, 80, one of the few prominent Californians to oppose the Army's wartime evacuation of Japanese Americans from the the West coast, died last April 11

> As editor and columnist of the San Francisco Chronicle he wrote many articles and editorials challenging the stand of military and asserting his faith in the lovalty and integrity of Japanese Americans in this country.

> He was also one of the very few persons to oppose the enactment of the California alien land law in 1913 and took a strong, but unpopular stand against the anti-Japanese measure in the Fresno Republican of which he was editor at the time.

He continued to lend his sunport to the fight against the alien land law and expressed satisfaction in 1946 when the people of the

> NOTICES OF INTENTION TO WED

George Shimizu, 23, Puvallup, Toshiko Watanabe, 20, 1010 E. Spruce St.

Elichi Sakauve, 29, 1198 Fifth Ave. Chivoko Nakamura, 27, 121 Maynard

Calendar

APRIL 17-Couples' only dance to be

sponsored by Rissho club in the Buddhist Auditorium 18-Japanese Students Club and Valedas to co-sponsor bagner at Washington hall.

MAY 1-Bazaar will be sponsored by St. Peter's Mission in the church

hall at 1610 King St. 7-"Goats for Japan" rollerskating party sponsored by Methodist church in Ridge Rink-end of No. 5 line, 620 N. 85th

4-Annual JSC nienic HILY

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

SEPTEMBER 10-Post-Labor Day sketefest to be given by Rissho club in Rollerland. Skating hours will be from 10:30 p.m. to 12 minimizht. ...

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Editorials:

Become Better American Citizens

Fourteen young people's organivations in the duck on St. area are studying plans to form a youth council patterned after the seniorsponsoring group, the Jackson St. Community Council.

Whether the junior council should concentrate on civic matters such as discriminatory issues facing the minority groups, or whether it should devote its time to purely social activities, is the question of the hour among the various representatives.

THE NORTHWEST TIMES believes the young people's council, if it is officially organized next Monday, April 19, should branch out into community affairs instead of think-

ing in terms of assembling for socials. And the reason: the council boasts the unique blending of youth thoughts of nearly all, if not all, of the minorities in the city.

Through no fault of their own, parents of all these youths have suffered indirectly through injustices in our imperfect way of life.

It is up to the youths themselves, who are Americans, to see that the correct American ideals of fair play and justice without regard to race, creed, color or religion are applied in full force.

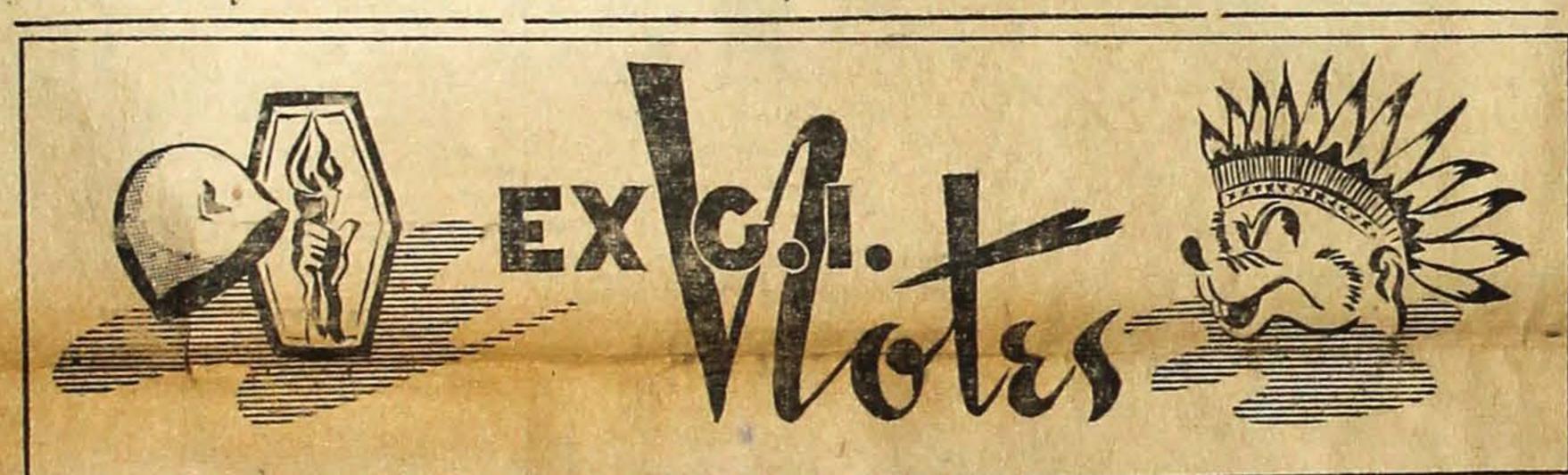
By forming a political-conscious group today, the council is laying a solid foundation for better American citizens within its membership.

Better American citizens today would mean better American ideals (and practices) tomorrow, and that's worth thinking about.

In Peoria, Ill., a persistent swain is picketing his lady love because she keeps "putting me off" on a marriage proposition. His theme song is "I'll Walk Alone", he says, until she accepts his proposal. Ho hum, love trudges along!

"Argument, Life Ended by Leap" is the headline. "What a Leap!" should have been the subhead.

Bloodshed and fighting rage in Bogota, Colombia. The Communists are being blamed for the revolt. Our fashion editor comments that it just goes to show that red definitely is not the color in the political world.



NEBRASKA WINNER

Fresh from his sweeping victory looms as a distinct possibility for the Republican nomination. In the FEDERAL PAY BILL Nebraska election, he polled almost as many votes as Dewey and Taft combined, and outscored MacArthur more than 10 to 1.

The verdict of the voters of Wisconsin and Nebraska does not, of course, bind the Republican delegates in any way, except possibly during the initial balloting in the national convention. However, GOP party bosses will undoubtedly have a more and more difficult time from now on in their endeavors to his undeniable vote-getting power.

One other result of the two Midwestern primaries is the virtual collapse of the MacArthur bubble. Baaly beaten in both primaries, it looks as though the general is totally out of the running—despite anything that the Hearst newspapers can do about it.

PORTLAND TO ORGANIZE

like the Nisei Veterans Committee vear. of Seattle. He wants to know the set-up of the NVC, in order that the Portland vets may have a working model for their group.

The necessary information has been forwarded to Mr. Kuge by the NVC. In the meantime, our best regards to the Portland veterans, many of whom are well known to their Seattle comrades. We hope that like the veterans in Seattle

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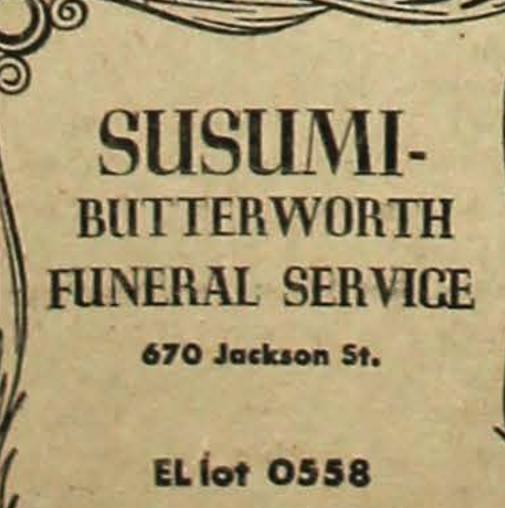
and Los Angeles, they will be able crossed until the long-awaited pay to build a strong and efficient or- bills are approved by Congress and ganization for the mutual benefit the President. in the Wisconsin primaries, for- of the veterans and their entire mer Minnesota governor Harold E. community. Who knows-maybe Stassen won the Nebraska presiden- one of these days, we can all get tial primary hands down, and now together and have a convention?

Compared with prewar there has been a large increase in the number of Nisel people who get Sound league season this Sunhave found employment with the day against Des Moines, while the federal civil service. Freedom from other Nisei baseball outfit, White discrimination, comparative job se- River, tangles with Produce Row. Sam's payroll, particularly so to disappoint us...the monument the average Nisei worker.

to give hope to all federal em- appearance. ployees, the House civil service From not so far-off Portland, committee has approved two bills, Oregon, we learn from 442nd vet-jone to increase the salaries of eran Tosh Kuge that the Nisei vet- postal employees \$585 per year, the erans of that city are desirous of other to increase the pay of other forming an organization somewhat civil service workers by \$468 per

> Seattle's Nisel on civil service are now, like all others working for the government, keeping their fingers

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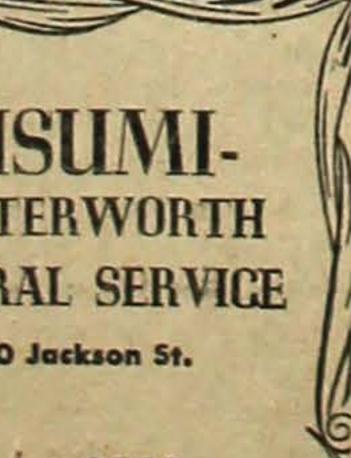


If the Seattle Rainiers had a few more pitchers like Kewpie Dick Barrett, how happy all us Rainier for the fine advertisement in the fans would be!...Jo-Jo Kesamaru's Northwest Times about our Spring Nisei Vets ball club opens its Pu- Nocturne Ball. curity, and liberal leave privileges Just for the sake of sentiment, this are and always have been, attract- corner predicts victories for both ive features of being on Uncle Nisei nines. Let's hope they don't committee of the Nisci war Memo-One disadvantage of federal ser- rial Committee is looking over ignore Mr. Stassen, in the face of vice, however, is the fact that the drawings and plans for a suitable wage scale always lags behind a monument to honor our war dead. rise in the cost of living. A civil A column or shaft of beautiful service employee cannot strike polished granite is favored, to bear against the government; he can a suitable inscription and names of only hope that Congress will in the honored servicemen. While the time, recognize his plight and vote final design has not yet been choshim an increase in pay which will en, the monument will probably rise compensate for the shrinking of twenty feet or so above its foundathe dollar. One ray of sunshine tion, and will be simple in form, from the nation's capital this week yet dignified and impressive in

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The Mailbag

Dear editor:

May we express our thanks to you for the excellent cooperation and support given the cause of Red Luther Mott Campaign through the columns of Murphy your newspaper.

The impetus given the drive by the Allan Nevins many articles appearing in your publication is inestimable. Atlhough the Red Cross has yet to reach its quota, this impetus is materially assisting us as we continue our ef- Rights forts to reach the goal set for the Seattle-King County Chapter of the berts American Red Cross.

We are fully aware of the many William Shirer requests for help that are piled high on the desk of an editor, and Spence we are deeply grateful for the generous amount of space alloted to ing Stone Red Cross.

When we have reached our quota -and we have reason to believe we shall-a good share of the credit for the successful conclusion of the drive will belong to the newspapers who publicized the needs and services of Red Cross.

> Sincerely, Lew V. Day Chapter Chairman Donovan F. Moore Fund Campaign Chairman

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The Washington Conference er of atomic energy we have viopened on November 11, 1921 with gorously maintained that immethe United States, Great Britain, diate priority should be g iven to Japan, France and Italy participat- achieving international control of Danger from the East ing. The proposals of Secretary of this force and establishing safe-State Hughes fixed the naval ratio, guards against its misuse. Human Destiny Pierre Le- in terms of capital ships, at five 3. We wish to give to the Securifor the United States and Great ty Council control over sufficient Christ Stopped at Eboli Britain, three for Japan, and one armed forces to maintain internaand seventy-five, hundredths for tional peace.

It soon became obvious that dis- THE FIRST Kingsblood Royal Sinclair armament by the peaceful nations ... objective has been partly acof the world merely encouraged complished. The demilitarization of Modern Woman: the Lost Sex warlike powers in Europe and Asia such ex-enemy states as Italy, Bulto undertake the conquest of their garia, Hungary, Rumania, and

lated disarmament followed by the is Pearl! Walter United States between the First World War and the Second World pan has not been signed as yet, War must not be repeated again. After going through two major Frank world wars, the peaceful nations have found, first of all, that no resford to reduce its armaments un-

quately assured. Linden on the Saugus Branch | Secondly, the regulation and reduction of armaments must be ac-To Secure . These . Rights companied by safeguards, to prolations and evasions on the part

Finally, unilateral disarmament by menace not only to our own se-Vain Shadow Hartzell curity but to the peace of the

OUR POLICY

...in the post-war years is to aid cause it is the very nature of that in bringing about, through the seed to yield a joyful harvest. ! United Nations, the greatest posi sible regulation and reduction of armaments consistent with the maintenance of international peace

and security. In seeking to control the weapons of warfare, the United States has been concerned with three main problems.

1. Since international security could not possibly exist if the Axis

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nations and their satellites were in ... has traditionally favored the re- a position to threaten the United gulation and reduction of arma- | Nations, our Government seeks the ments. Following the First World permanent destruction of the Axis War, the United States took the war machine by the conclusion of initiative in a vast naval disarma- treaties and undertaking of other ment program by calling the then measures which will permanently

2. In view of the destructive pow-

Finland, has been accomplished by peace treaties which place rigid limitations upon permissable armies and armaments.

Although peace treaties with Ja-Japan has taken the initiative in outlawing war by her adoption of her new Constitution, which clearly states her "no-war" status. And the major powers will no doubt work out long-term treaties to guarantee the demilitarization of Ger-

As for the second and third objectives, the peace-loving nations of the world must leave no stone unturned in their attempt to work out some means of controlling atomic energy, and to safeguard the peace of the world through international police system.

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Banner Baseball Year Due

Nisei interest in baseball will be focused on two leagues—the Puget Sound and THE NORTH-WEST TIMES—and, from talk around town, this will be a banner baseball year.

In the Puget Sound loop, the Nisei Veterans outfit, which fought to win the blue section diadem, will be out to repeat its titular feat. Backed by such veterans as Joe Kesamaru, Duffy Kiyohara and Ted Matsushita, the veterans are expected to put up a rousing drive. Their newcomers, Tak Yagi and Kay Saito, should add a bit of batting punch to the team.

The White River A. C., although its men are inexperienced as far as P. S. competition is concerned, may surprise the fans with a formidable club. This team has possibilities. IF the pitching staff holds its own. Slab artists are George Fujimoto of pre-war White River and erratic Pancho Nakashima, the southpaw ace of last year's Travelers.

THE NORTHWEST TIMES circuit, which serves as a stepping stone to Nisei baseball's upper division, should be a wide-open affair. From reports in circulation now, Fife A. C. appears to be "the team to beat" although the Lotus Mercury, which this year will be coached by crafty Tomus Sakai, is defending champion.

The Puget Sound league opens April 18, The Northwest Times league on April 25.

Baseball is here again!

Sideline Topics

... powerful Sacramento Maroons, California's Bussei champions and conquerors of Seattle's Tokuda Drug, are seeking a bid to the second national all-Oriental basketball tournament which will be held in Seattle late this year ... if the Maroons come, Pacific Northwest fans will be seeing the Nisei's nearest approach to the sensational Willie Wong in Hitoshi Ota who the other night sank 30 points...in California, Nisei pugilists are as abundant as Stassen votes in Minnesota, but in Washington, they are as scarce as the wartime "hard-to-get" items... with spring here and summer almost here, all is quiet on the tenpin front...the Nichiren Rissho Table Tennis Tournament has aroused such interest that even Issei parents attend the game; they watch fondly over their sons and daughters' spirited paddle swings...the free substitution ruling, with some limitations, in THE NORTHWEST TIMES Baseball League should encourage many youngsters to play ball this season; the rule is okay for as one veteran player remarked. "It's no fun sitting on the bench all the time"...perhaps, it's a wild guess but we feel a "dark horse" will be crowned champion after the PSGA Spring tournament this Sunday ...

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Lotus, Methodist Girls Upset Baptist in Table Tennis Tilts

Two startling upsets, and both of them in the girls' division, opened another week of play in the Nichiren Rissho Table Tennis Tournament last Monday in the Nichiren church hall.

Highly-touted Baptist No. One and No. Two teams fell before game mura (M) 21-19, 26-24; Iwasaki (M) Lotus and Methodist girls res- beat Hirano (B) 17-21, 21-10, 21-16 pectively.

In the Baptist One vs. Lotus 22-20, 20-22. 21-16; Saito (B) beat match, Irene Fujii was the paddle | Kanda (M) 21-16, 21-16; Chikaace for the victorious squad, win- mura (M) beat Hirano (B) 22-20, ning three by tripping Mary Oka- 21-17. zaki, Shiz Tsuji and Mich Inouye N. W. Times 6, Independents 0 in that order. Miss Fujii had to come from behind to defeat Miss Inouye as she dropped the first Kojima (I) 21-11, 21-16; Sab Tsuboi Lake, Calif. game 18-21.

Left-handed Amy Chikamura's ed to be a deciding factor in the 21-10. Methodist triumph over Baptist No. Two. Mary Saito, Baptist ace and generally considered one of the girl topnotchers in the tournament, bowled over her foes quite handily.

In the boys' division, JSC No. One spanked Methodist, 5-1, and Northwest Times whitewashed the Inde-Chuck Kinoshita led JSC, and all out if you can qualify. of the Northwest Times members, Nobi Suyama, Sab Tsuboi and Mas Muramoto, performed ably.

The results follow: MONDAY, April 12 JSC No. One 5, Methodist 1 Sam Mitsui (JSC) beat Shig Tada (M) 21-18, 8-21, 21-17; Tad Su-16-21, 21-10, 21-18; Chuck Kino-(M) 21-18, 21-12.

Mitsui (JSC) beat Kurata (M) 21-17, 21-15; Kinoshita (JSC) beat Ikeda (M) 21-11, 21-18; Tada (M) beat Suzuki (JSC) 21-15, 21-9.

TUESDAY, April 13 Lotus 5, Baptist No. One 4 (Girls) Amy Seko (L) beat Shiz Tsuji (B) 12-21, 22-20, 21-16; Jean Fujii (L) beat Mich Inouye (B) 22-20 18-21, 22-20; Irene Fujii (L) beat Mary Okazaki (B) 18-21, 21-16,

I. Fujii (L) beat Tsuji (B) 19-21, 21-7, 21-16; Inouye (B) beat Seko (L) 22-20, 21-11; Okazaki (B) beat Jean Fujii (L) 21-13, 15-21, 21-17. Tsuji beat J. Fujii 21-17, 12-21, 21-13; I. Fujii (L) beat Inouye (B) 18-21, 21-18, 21-15; Scko (L) beat Okazaki (B) 18-21, 24-22, 21-15. Methodist 5, Baptist No. Two 4

(Girls) Amy Chikamura (M) beat Kathryn Hashizume (B) 21-18, 21-14; Mary Saito (B) beat Tomo Iwasaki (M) 21-15, 21-9; Kiyo Kanda (M) beat Mickey Hirano (B) 21-19,

Kanda (M) beat Hashizume (B) 21-14, 21-14; Saito (B) beat Chika-

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Bussei Nine Joins N. Y. Ball League

(Special to Northwest Times) NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., April 17-For the first time here, the New York Bussei will enter a hardball team in the New York Federa-

tion Baseball League, it was learned today. The league is sponsored by the New York Journal Ameri-

The Nisei Buddhist youth nine, Tad's Gardening which wil be known as the Bussei Braves, will be coached by Hiss Katacka who piloted the famed Nobi Suyama (NWT) beat Mas Guadalupe aggregation in Tule

(NWT) beat "Smoky" Kuramoto (I) Included in the Bussei Brave 21-7, 19-21, 21-10; Mas Muramoto roster are Mas Tanabe, Tak Ikeda, southpaw whacks at the pill prov- (NWT) beat Nob Akada (I) 26-24, and Ed Hayashi, all from Tacoma, and Pete Yoshitomi and Ken Ya-Suyama (NWT) beat Akada (I) suda from Seattle. Yoshitomi was 21-13, 13-21, 21-13; Tsuboi (NWT) a hard-hitting star shortstop for beat Kojima (I) 21-13, 20-22, the Waseda nine, and Yasuda, 22-20; Muramoto (NWT) beat Ku- promising catcher for the Olympiad

> Others on the Braves are W. More men are enlisting in the Washio, Harry Kono, Jackson Fuji-United States Army than at any saki, Vic Takahashi, Buddy Yasutime since World II. Contact your kawa and E. Kurima.

pendent, 6 to 0. Sam Mitsui and Army recruiting sergeant, and find The league is scheduled to open on Sunday, May 2.

Bussei Braves Trip Bears, 42-39, To Win N. Y. Nisei Cage Title

(Special to Northwest Times)

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., April 17-In a thrilling overtime game, zuki (JSC) beat Kay Ikeda (M) the Bussei Braves nosed out the New. York Bears, 42 to 39, to capture the New York Invitational Basketball Tournament championship last shita (JSC) beat George Kurata April 9 in the Church of All-Nations gym.

> Bespectacled Tak Ikeda, pre-war Tacoma Bussel star, was the hero To as he dunked in a two-pointer in Times League the extra period to give the Braves the winning margin. Ed Hayashi, Schedule Set a Brave center who tossed in 11 points during the regular playing time, added the third victory point with a foul shot.

Hashizume - (B) Iwasaki (M)

ramoto (I) 21-9, 22-20.

Other former Pacific Northwest men on the championship Bussei squad are Nat Okada and Mas Tanabe of Tacoma, and Ken Yasuda of Seattle. Tad Tanaka, who was with the Sacramento Wakabas prior to evacuation, is the coach.

The Bears, last year's Gotham City representative to the Chicago Invitational Basketball Tournament, were ahead 24-20, at the half but their attack bogged down in the final period, the game ending in a 39-39 tie. K. Shimizu and R. Kurahara were the Bears' heavy fir-

The results follow: BUSSEL BRAVES (42)

F-Nat Okada F-Tak Ikeda C-Ed Hayashi G-Mas Tanabe G-Ken Yasuda Substitutions; Toru Kawakami 2 Ed Kamita, Bones Taono 4. NEW YORK BEARS (39)

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MAY 2 Savoys vs. S. E. Merchants Fife vs S. E. Travelers Rissho vs. Horiuchi's Lotus Mercury vs. Lotus Ashuars

MAY 9 Savoys vs. S. E. Travelers Fife vs. S. E. Merchants Rissho vs. Lotus Ashuras

Mercury vs. Horiuchi's MAY 16 Savoys vs. Rissho Fife vs. Lotus Mercury S. E. Travelers vs. Horiuchi's S. E. Merchants vs. Lotus Ashura.

MAY 23 Savoys vs. Mercury Fife vs. Rissho S. E. Travelers vs. Lotus Ashuras S. E. Merchants vs. Horiuchi's MAY 30

Savoys vs. Horiuchi's Fife vs. Lotus Ashuras S. E. Travelers vs. Lotus Mercury Rissho vs. S. E. Merchants JUNE 6

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Results in Brief

Karikomi's 3, International Realty 1 7th Ave. Service 2, Kashiwagi's 2 Jackson Grocery 2, Nisei Recreation

Main Drug 3, Tad's Gardening 1 N. W. Times 3, Main St. Service 1 Results of the championship and third-place games follow:

The City Merchants League closed its '47-48 season with a thunderous fall of tenpins last Thursday night in Main Bowl.

Karikomi Insurance routed International Realty, 3-1, for the championship, and Seventh Ave. Service tied Kashiwagi's 2-2, to take third.

Unpredictable Junks Ikeda and Ed Horiuchi came through in the clutches to help Karikomi's. Ikeda hit what he was capable of-a 531 series, and Horiuchi wound up his work for the night

Nisei Plays Okay For Garfield

Young Bobby Kodama, shortstop, punched out a single, handled three chances and scored one run in his first appearance on Garfield high school's varsity baseball team which upset the favored Cleveland Eagles, 9 to 2, last Wednesday afternoon at Garfield.

The Nisei, a 16-year-old sophomore, is a regular shortstop for the Garfield "B" squad but he was pulled out of that group for the Cleveland game.

Another Nises on the Garfield O. Tsuchikawa "B" nine is Richard Tsuji, a pitch- F. Yokoyama er who last season hurled Mercury F. Takagi to its championship in THE | H. Nomura NORTHWEST TIMES laegue.

Sacramento Nisei Stars in Swim

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 17 T. Mizuki -Tak Iseri, 15-year-old Nisei of J. Shiota Sacramento turned in the best performance in the Northern California YMCA boys' indoor swimming i championships last April 11 in H. Takagi the Central YMCA.

Iseri raced the 100 breast stroke H. Nakashima in 1:11.6 which is 11 seconds off W. Nishitani the men's world championship mark F. Kanemori and 1.4 seconds better than the listed women's world mark.

He later took first in the finals in this event. Iseri also took first in the 200 Girls to Form

freestyle in 2:30 time. He was also a team member of the win-ning 150 medley relay Sacramento Kegling Teams aggregation.

Oakland scored 50 points.

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with a 215 after a mediocre start of 163 and 156 games.

Besides Ikeda and Horiuchi, Karikomi's had the usually reliable Pancho Nakashima, Tom Hidaka and Tuk Tada on the firing line. Tada included a 205 in his 575 ser-

International resisted Karikomi's charges with Fred Takagi in the lead with a 576. Takagi combined Yokoyama was second high for the one time leaders, scattering the wood for a total of 539.

The best pin-shattering performance of the night and the season, however, was turned in by easy-going Jack Shiota of Seventh Ave. Service which split its games with Kashiwagi's, 2-2. Shiota clinched third place for the garage men in the second when he knocked out a sensational 265 game, which had the delightful approval of his whooping teammates. The 265 man called it quits for the night with a robust 602. Hiroshi Nakashima of Kashiwagi's was second best in the match with 520.

In other series, Nisei Recreation drew with Jackson Grocery, 2-2, Main Drug defeated Tad's Gardening, 3-1, and the Northwest Times trimmed Main St. Service, 3-1.

Among these tilts, Mas Shibuya of Tad's Gardening crashed the maples for a hot 249, second high of the night, and Hisashi Nishimura of aMin Drug posted two 200plus games for a 544 series. Other stars were Nisei Recreation's Johnny Uno who had a 215 in a 500, and Northwest Times' Kaz Yamasaki who contributed a 210 in a natural

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Berkeley YMCA eked out a two-, A call for girls' bowling teams in Let him that would move the point triumph for team honors the local ten-week summer handiover San Francisco and Sacramen- cap league, was issued today by to Y, scoring 54 and 52 respectively. Miye Ishikawa of SNGBO (Seattle Nisei Girls' Bowling Organization) and Fred Takagi of Main Bowl. Each team will comprise of three

> 7 p.m. next Tuesday, April 22. Teams wishing to enter the league are urged to contact either Miss Ishikawa or Takagi by Tuesday April 20. Newcomers and beginners especially are welcome, according to

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IN CALIFORNIA... Visiting her sister in Marysville, Calif., today is nesday afternoon.

HOME AGAIN ... Mr. Nobi Ta- visit friends. kahashi, who visited friends in northern Idaho and Spokane over attle.

BIRTHDAY PARTY ... Master home. Craig Koga, son of Mr. Minoru Koga, 2014 Main Street, celebrated Hadden, Shirley Wagner, Nancy his fourth birthday at a party held Delzer, Nancy Ballard, Robin Chitin the Broadway Nursery School tenden, Liz Lovsted, Joanne Chetlast Thursday afternoon.

Ice cream, cake and candy were Joan Gelzenlichter. enjoyed by the nursery school child-

ADRIANS ELECT

Maryknoll's young people recently organized the new Adrian club with a temporary cabinet consisting of the following: Bernadette Sasaki, president

June Watanabe, vice president Tomi Fujino, secretary Marie Sakamoto, treasurer Amy Hirabayashi, historian

Roy Watanabe, social chairman. The club had Its "coming-out" affair at an invitational party last Friday in the Maryknoll hall. Chaperones were Messrs, and Mesdames Clarence Arai and Tony Gomez. Games, refreshments and dancing were part of the program.

A membership drive is on the Adrian's calendar for the coming season.

Sloth makes all things difficult, but industry all things easy. -Franklin.

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PASSING THROUGH ... En Miss Hisa Matsubara of Seattle. route to Chicago last week-end, is one of the Seattleites listed in the Miss Matsubara left here last Wed- Mr. Yoshiteru Kawano, who lived state provisional committee for this in Tacoma prior to the evacuation, new "people's party". Minato, it stopped in Seattle and Tacoma to

BIRTHDAY PARTY ... Miss the week-end, has returned to Se- Betty Noji celebrated her birthday last April 9 with a group of her Franklin high school friends in her

lin, Joanne Hill, Jat Bedell and

CHICAGO, Ill., April 17 - The Midwest regional office has been notified by the transportation sec- tional old-age pension. tion of the War Department that 4. To keep faith with the vettwo pieces of unclaimed freight eran by actually providing for him belonging to Shigeo Miyasaki are a job, a low-cost home, and an still at the freight depot of Chica- education with actual cost-of-liv- Midwest District Council will hold go and Eastern Illinois Railroad, ing subsistence for him and his a meeting in St. Louis on the week-55 W. Roosevelt, Chicago.

goods are consigned to Miyasaki control. on a government bill of lading from 6. To end the shameful discri- Louis chapter. Expected to be pre- ing at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, in Rohwer, Arkansas, and addressed mination against Negro Americans sent are delegates from Midwest Main Bowl, to him at 1128 N. Clark St. The by abolishing the poll tax, sup- chapters: Chicago, Cincinnati, Clerailroad will dispose of the freight pressing lynching, abolishing res- veland, Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Louis | Fear is the tax that conscience if not claimed by April 27, it was trictive covenants, and enforcing and Twin Cities. annonced.

Reverie is when ideas float in our homes. mind without reflecton or regard of the understanding.—Locke.

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What's' Wrong with New Look?

By HELEN YOUNG CHAN

Speaking of long skirts, let's begin by letting bygones be bygones. Short skirts were originally introduced as a fashion several years ago; the fashion persisted when material shortages made it impossible to add a few more inches to the old hemline. Now that materials are available, why shouldn't we make use of them? Long skirts are merely an extension of the shorter ones that were so popular during the war years.

those women who think their legs to the ways of Eve. well worth looking at. Devastatinglooking legs?

tances and keeping old friends len stocking introduced? goes, one's personality and facial attractiveness count as much higher mediums than beauty of limbs? ABBREVIATED DRESS

FOR MEN-FOLK

Some people suggest that since women's styles have changed so drastically lately, why shouldn't men walk around in abbreviated

(Of course, the idea that styles have changed just lately is wrong, you ever encountered a lady who women know that fashion is an instability.) But if the men should want to keep up with women, why not go ahead? I have always given credit to the males for being fairly conservative where women are not. But, try the shorter pants, fellows: this can be discussed when it has been seen that you have dressed that way for at least six full weeks. I do honestly think that we stick to our so-called fads for at least

that length of time. Others, as their only means of defence, refer to long-skirted

girls as returning to medieval times. But they forget that if women wore the short skirts of the war years in the 14th century, they would have had more trouble than the long skirt is causing women today.

LONG SKIRTS BACK TO EVE?

ther, we see that Eve walked about ing conditions in mine and factory own voice—he can't be satisfied in nothing but her scanty hide. during the Industrial Revolution with clever imitations of other Few styles can be called original. will understand his anger. The first poets' styles—and in finding it he All those which are so-called de- important English poet to write influences to a greater or lesser derive from some historical prece- sympathetically a b o u t machines cree the whole poetic language of True, those skirts barely covering dent. Which will it be? Should we was Kipling, who at times seems to his time.... the kneecap were a great asset to go back to medieval times or back admire them more than he ad- For this reason, many older peo-

something more than decorative forces of nature...

Several of you, at this point, will try to confirm your doubts about the comfort involved in wearing long skirts. You may say that anyone wearing them will find it easy to trip and fall, making a hopeless venture of trying to get any farther than the first two or three steps of a staircase leading her to where she would like to go. Well! Haven't was subject to the embarrassment because of not being able to climb when she wishes to? It can't be blamed entirely on the new trend, can it?

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The two highest keglers, howver, were men-Shig Okada with 462 and Yosh Harada with a 453. Jean Numoto was tops for the vomen. She hit 446. The results follow:

WOMEN (3)-Miye Ishikawa 420. Kimi Tanaka 421, Kiyo Yamaguchi 397, Gladys Hamano 410, Jean Vumoto 446.

MEN (1)-Nobi Kiyono 431, Izzy Miyazaki 409, Ed Osawa 444, Yosh Harada 453, Shig Okada 462.

Saturday, May 1 is not only May day but it also is the date of the

The bazaar will feature Japa-13. To halt the division of the all-telkie movie for the children world into hostile camps, to bring Besides these, the attractions will about universal disarmament-in- be the various concessions and

Purpose of the bazaar, it was announced, is to raise funds for the maintenance of the mission.

Everyone who expects to bowl in end of June 12 and 13, according any of the summer leagues is asked A box and a crate of household | 5. To extend and strengthen rent to Henry Tani, chairman of the to either contact Fred Takagi, MAin MDC and president of the St. 9399, immediately, or attend a meet-

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Modern Poets Touch Machine Field

From The Christian Science

period of about a hundred and fif- of rural civilization...

set, or a bird. The real difficulty | Press. 1947.)

about absorbing into verse the products of the machine age and of Another field of material which city life is that they have not yet Class. has been opened to modern poets the same wealth of association as is is that of machinery. Within a attached to nature or the products

ty years, as you know, civilization | Modern poets, then, have been sery, beginners, primaries, juniors has been revolutionized by ma- trying to extend the field of poet- and intermediates. chines. At first, the poets resented ry, to bring into their poetry ideas these machines, and either ignored and objects which had not rethem altogether in their poetry or ceived poetic treatment before. Not took up a hostile attitude towards only the subject matter, but the them: Blake, for instance, wrote of language of poetry has been changthe "dark Satanic mills," and any- ing, too. It always is changing of And if we look back a little far- one who has read about the appall- course: every poet has to find his

mires human beings: notice how he ple find modern poetry obscure. And now that it is decidedly cold, personifies machines, attributing to Younger people, if they are interestly fortunate for such people, but don't you as sympathetic people ap- them human virtues and vices as ed in poetry at all, do not have how many women have very good- prove of long skirts for being did the primitive poets to the nearly so much difficulty with it: they have not read so much of the In the art of dressing, any per- surface? If your vote is still If you are profoundly excited by older poets as to prevent them unson who is in the least style-con- against the New Look which the the roaring power of an express derstanding the language of the scious tries to detract attributes. large majority of women favor, engine, or the grace of an airplane newer ones; and they are naturally Legs, I admit, are extremely use- I'll bet any girl is glad that she is in flight, or the complex din and prejudiced in favor of poetry which ful; they manage to get you some- wearing something heavier than movement of a factory, you may seems to be talking about up-towhere when it is expedient that you nylons to keep her legs warm in produce good poetry out of them as date, interesting things. - From must go. However, don't you think sub-zero weather. Or would it be naturally as earlier poets could "Poetry for You." by C. Day Lewis. that as far as making new acquain- better to have heavy, ribbed, wool- produce it out of a storm, a sun- (New York: Oxford University

> The Nisei War Memorial Committee of Seattle is 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 the 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.

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BIRTH Hospital, April 13.

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An opportunity to study for United States citizenship is being offered "Overseas Brides" of the Japanese American community by the Young Women's Christian Association and the Americanization Bureau in a new Naturalization class which started Thursday in room 21, of the YWCA, according to Mrs. Lawrence Powers, president of the bureau. Lyle Kay of the Seattle Public School system will teach the class.

Persons interested may register now in room 6, of the YWCA, or phone Eliot 4800, ext. 6, for furher information. The class will meet each Thursday from 7 until 9 pm. for 20 sessions.

There is a fee of \$2 payable to the Seattle Schools the night of the first class. Anyone who has not completed the present naturalization course may continue on in this new series without additional

Japanese Presbyterian church in Seattle today announced its speakers for the young people's service as follows:

Sunday, April 18-O. K. Krine, teacher at public high school in

Sunday, April 25-Peter Lim, To Mrs. Kanichi Iwami, 1209 student at Seattle Pacific College. Yesler Way, boy, at Providence Topic: "Three Aspects of Salva-

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 10 a.m.—Issei worship service.

11:15 a.m.-Nisei worship ser-

ing 10:30 Mass.

7:30 pm.—BYF. Okazaki classes from 8 to 9 p.m.

on Mondays.

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10:30 a.m.—Issei worship services. 11:30 a.m.-Nisei worship service.

MARYKNOLL 9 a.m. and 10.30 a.m.-Low Mass. Benediction will be held followMETHODIST

9:45 a.m.—Church service. 10:00 a.m.—Issei service.

11:00 a.m.-Nise: Morning Worship Service. NIHCIREN BUDDHIST CHURCH 10 a.m.—Kindergarten children

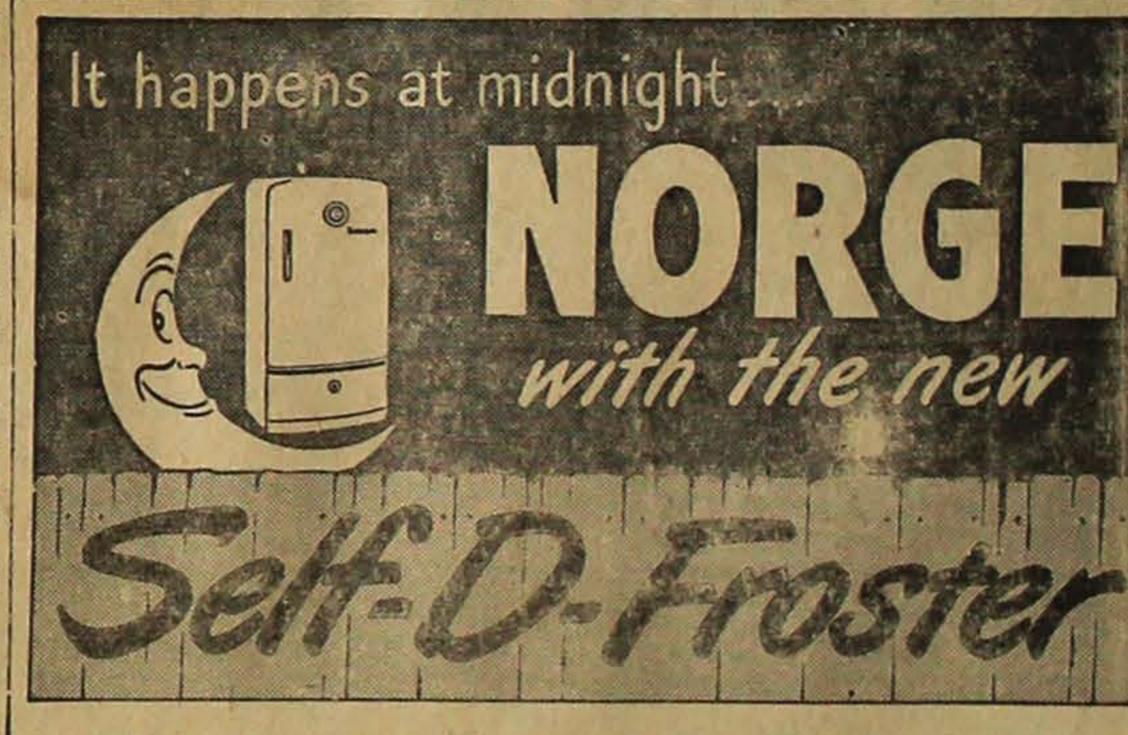
and juniors service. 11 a.m.—Young people's service in English.

7 p.m.—Japanese Service. PRESBYTERIAN 9:15 to 9:30 a.m.-Teacher's preprayer service.

9:30 to 10:45 a.m.—Sunday school for beginners, primaries, juniors and intermediates. ST. PETER'S

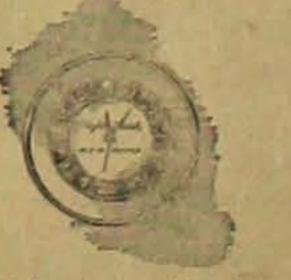
9 a.m.—Issei Holy Communion Rev. G. Shoji 11 a.m.-Sunday School, Miss Gladys Gray.

11 a.m.—Nisei Worship Service. 7:30 p.m.—Fri-night YPF Meet-



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