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SEATTLE 4, WASHINGTON

The Only All-English Nisel Newspaper in The Pacific Northwest

304 Main Street

SATURDAY, June 26, 1948

CHICAGO HONORS PVT. MASUDA,

rial services for Private Eso Masu-da were held at the Chicago Bud-Baykov of The American Legion: dhist Church last June 20. He was killed on November 6, 1944, during the rescue of the Lost Battalion in the Vosges Forest.

Pvt. Masuda, whose home was in Artesia, Calif., was evacuated to the Santa Anita Assembly Center and later to Jerome Relocation Center where he was among the first Nisei volunteers for the 442nd. He and four Nisei volunteered on February 22, 1943. One of his four buddies. Susumu Okura of Wilmington. California, was also killed overseas. The surviving three, Sam Ozaki, Ted Yasunaga and Harry Oda are all in Chicago, as are the members of Pvt. Masuda's family. Mr. and Mrs. Eiichi Masuda, his sisters Mrs. Hideko Ogawa and Kay Masuda and his brother Shoji, also a vet.

With Attorney Thomas Masuda serving as chairman, the services began with a color ceremony conducted by the Nisei Boy Scouts Troop No. 515 and the Oakland- at Nisel Vets Memorial plot at Wa-Kenwood Post of The American shelli cemetery, it was announced Legion.

Christ: Wiley Higuchi, Chicago returned. maguchi, Chicago Buddhist Church; plans. Mrs. Riki Oya, Buddhist Women's Organization; Tad Kimura, Chicago | He who sows, even with tears, the Sanga; Donald Narike, Boy Scout precious seed of faith, hope, and Troop No. 515; Ryoichi Fujii, the love, shall doubtless come again, congregation.

Ozaki told the life history of the cause it is the very nature of that deceased G.I., while Ogawa express- seed to yield a joyful harvest. ed thanks on behalf of the family.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 26-Memo- | Expressions of tribute were made Parker of The American Legion; Tats Kushida, regional represenalive of JACL; Jack Nakagawa, hairman of the Chicago Japanese American Council; Koichi Matsumoto, the Chicago Buddhist Church.

Staff Sergeant James Nakagawa, stationed in Denver, Colorado, erved as military escort for Pvt. Masuda's body.

Pvt. Masuda's body was returned June 24 for reburial at the Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno, Calif.

The Nisei Veterans Committee and the Nisei War Memorial Comnittee will jointly put out a speial booklet depicting the first menorial services held last June 19 n the First Methodist church and

Representatives from the com- The two groups wish everyone munity organizations participated in ho took pictures of the proceedthe incense offering before the flag | ngs would hand in his prints as draped casket surrounded by many soon as possible to Frank Hattori beautiful floral pieces: Taisuke Ta- in care of the Nisei War Memorial kahashi, Mutual Aid Society; Ko- Committee, 318 Sixth Ave. S., Sejobi Masunaka, Japanese Church of attle. No prints, however, will be

JACL; Jack Yasutake, Chicago Re- A thousand copies of the booklet settlers Committee; Tsuchizo Ya- will be printed, according to present

bringing his sheaves with him, be-

(Paid Advertisement)

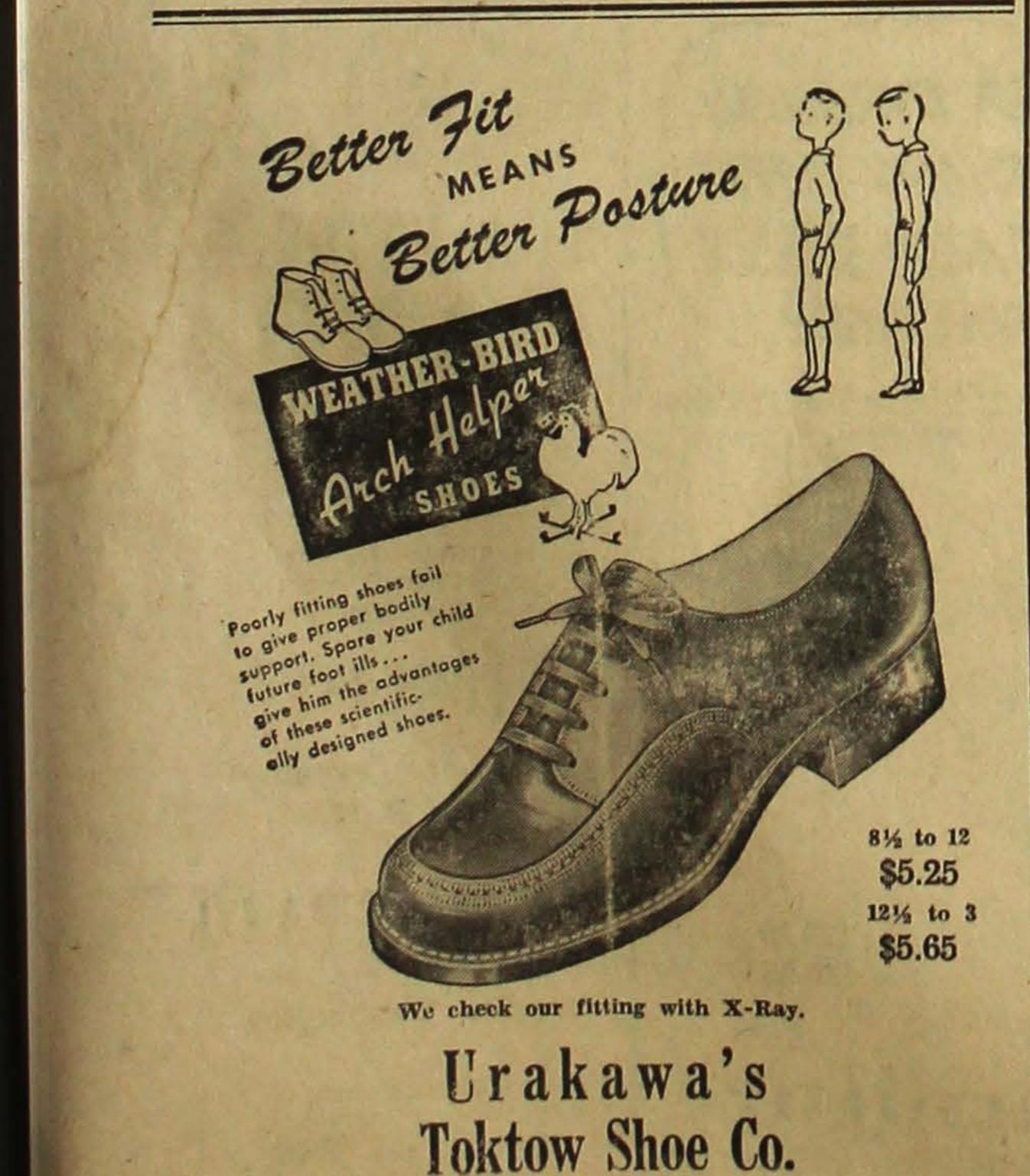
To the Public:

Nisei War Memorial service of Saturday, June 19, At Nursery's Graduation Exercises 1948, at the First Methodist church.

Public notice is hereby given that the only selections especially requested or known to the program committee were the playing of the Star Spangled Banner and the title of the vocal solo. All other pieces were selected by the organist as ap- the nursery school. propriate to the occasion. A well-meaning choice gave birth to unfortunate results. But it is not a matter which can be done over.

Therefore, the Nisei War Memorial Committee | those now attending the school, to earnestly requests that further comment or contro- school is located on Broadway and mura. versy, public or private, be restrained in order to avoid spoiling the memory of this solemn occasion.

NISEI WAR MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

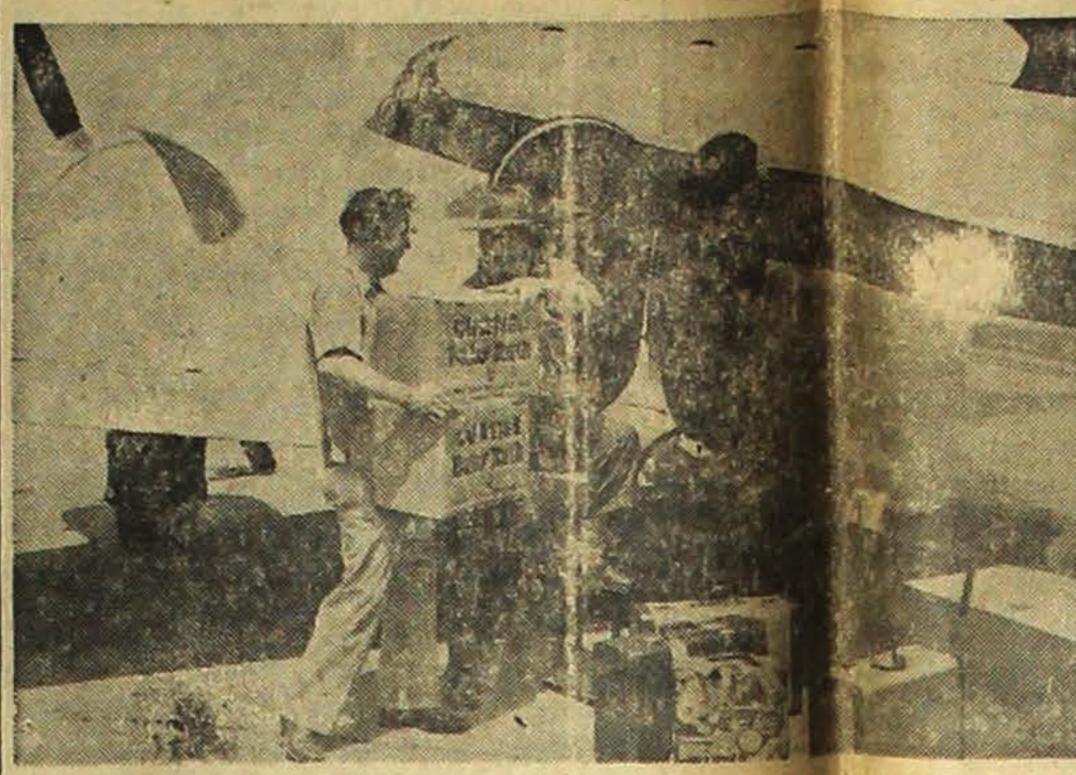


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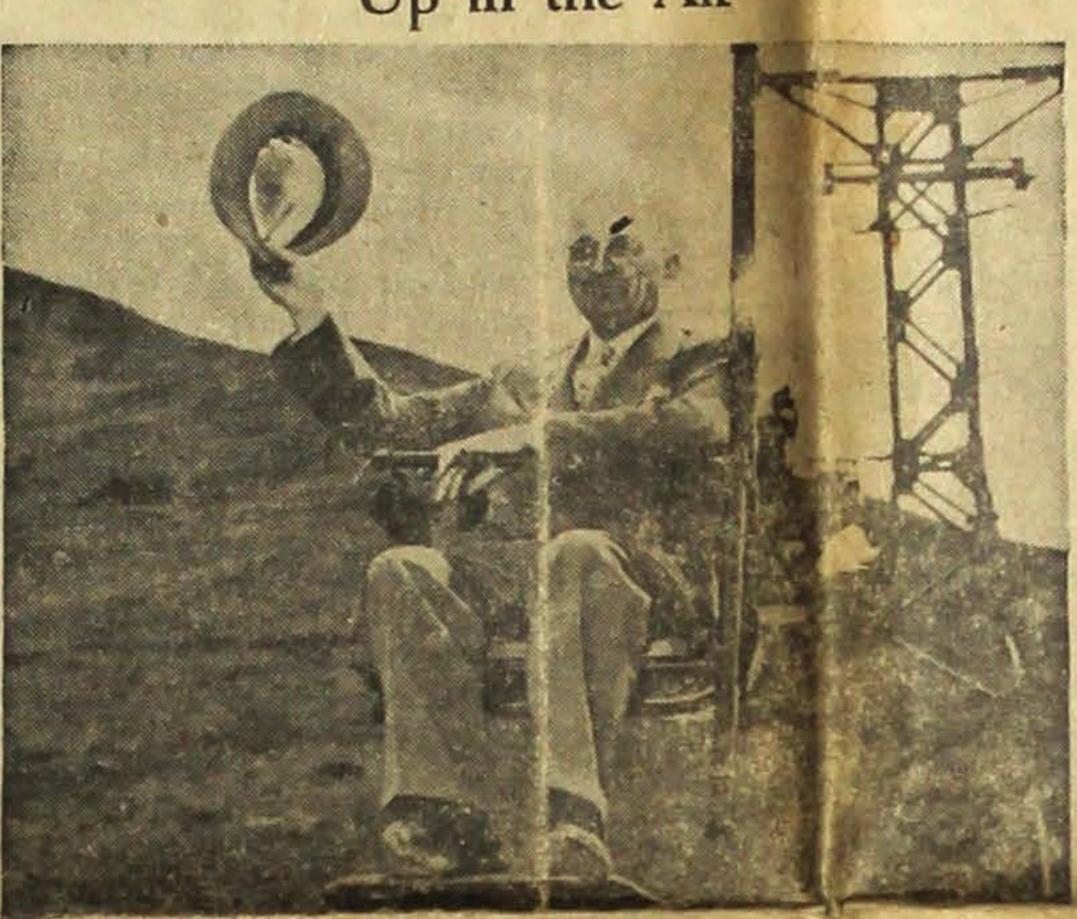
SEnece 7076

Morcy Plane Bears Red Cross Personnel and Supplies to Oregon Flood Area



CHICAGO, ILL.—Bearing a specially trained Red Cross disaster worker and a cargo of supplies that included 500 pounds of dextroserich candy, a mercy plane flew from Chicago to aid victims of the flooded Columbia river. The flight was sponsored by the Chicago Herald-American and business organizations making up the Mercy Fleet in Chicago. Robert J. Casey, former war correspondent, was aboard. Here, Casey (right) helps Chuck O'Connors toad the candy, which was donated by Otto Schnering, president of Curtiss Candy Company. The plane was made available by John D. MacArthur, president of the Bankers Life & Casualty Company.

Up in the Air



SUN VALLEY, IDAHO - (Soundphoto) - Pesident Truman pictured as he takes time off for a ride on a ski lift to Dollar Mountain here. The chief executive later departed from Sun Valley for Idaho Falls on his transcontinental tour.

A controversy has arisen over the selection of Traditional Caps, Gowns to Prevail

Complete with traditional caps | East Spruce street, next to the Jaand gowns, twenty-two Broadway panese Baptist Church. nursery school graduates will re- The parent-teacher organization all parts of the United States. ceive certificates from Mrs. May of the Broadway nursery school Katayama, superintendent, in the will assist in providing the enter- project, now under way, followed graduation exercises to be held from tainment and refreshments for the a colorful dedication in which 3 p.m., next Thursday, July 1 at evening. Mrs. George Mukai, act-

Mrs. Katayama has dusted off the welcome mat and urges all those with nursery school-aged the children and the adults. children, as well as parents of be present at the exercises. The Iwami, Mits Mizuki and Gene Ki-

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

mittee wishes to thank the follow- Sachi Hoshide, 221 18th Ave. S.; ing florists, individuals and bus- Shirley Ibara, 5982 Rainier; Melvin ness establishments for their Inouye, 930 27th Ave. S.; Elayne ger of plant and equipment en- companies since the end of the ces and contributions towards the Kitamura, 121 12th Ave.; Steve Kodecorating of the First Methodist zu, 457 Oxbow Road; Dick Matsuo-Church for the memorial service ka, 2607 18th S; Timothy Miyaheld there on June 19, 1948:

Mrs. C. Abe, Abe Florist; J. Araki, South Park Greenhouse; Nakajiro Fukuyama and Miya Fukuyama, The Flower Shoppe; John Fukuyama, University Flowers Mrs. Hisa Inouye and Miss Masako Inouye, Olympic Flower Shop: George Iwasaki, Valley Florist; John Kobata, Cherryland Florist; Shig Kosugi, Three Star Florist; Ryoko Mafune, Melrose Florist; Hiromu Nishitani, Oriental Gardens; Mrs. C. Nomaguchi, Pine Florist; Hachiro Shinbo, Acacia Florists; Ralph Shinbo, Garland Florist; Mrs. Tsutagawa, Heidi's Flower Shop; Larry Gorrell, Fred Imanishi, Motoi Naito, Northwest Whole- Bazaar-Carnival on Sunday, Sept. sale Florist, David L. Jones, Seattle 5 at the Buddhist Auditorium. Flower Growers, Evergreen Supply Co., and George Huserik.

ing chairman, has announced that at ancient Shinto rites to propitiate the Rev. Emery Andrews has lined up an interesting program for both

Refreshments will be in charge of in the ceremonies. Mesdames Frank Pukano, Kanichi

Cheryl Erickson, 436 22nd S. The Nisei War Memorial Com- Marcia Fujii, 507 11th Ave.; Janet | modern American facilities plendid cooperation, donated servi- Karikomi, 1645 Weller St.; Eiichi hara, 822 24th Ave.; George Mukai, 1214 E. Spruce; Ken Natori, 1509 29th Ave.;

Janice Nakamura, 2104 Lander; Diane Okada, 622 6th Ave .S.; Vernon Otani, 102 20th Ave. S.; Jose Salgado, 1315 Weller St.; Gordon Shoji, 129 16th; Dorothy Suyama, 1921 Bush Place; Joyce Suyetani, 208 Main St.; Richard Toda, 919 by surface transportation. Yesler: Ken Wakazuru, 166 11th Ave.; Terry Yoshikawa, 221 18th

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Columbia U Work

NEW YORK CITY, June 26 -Hugh Borton, Columbia university's expert on Japanese history, who has been with the U.S. state department preparing a peace treaty with Japan, is returning to the univerweek by Dr. Schuyler C. Wallace, home nursing courses-mother and loday that a sum of \$3,777.75 has Columbia's school of international baby care, and care of the sick-| been collected to date. affairs director.

Professor Borton who has been on a leave of absence since 1942 first served as research analyst in the state department, later becoming chief of the division of Japanese affairs, specializing in postwar policy-making.

He will give a course this fall on the modern history of Japan which will examine in detail the political social, economic and cultural forces which led to the modernization of Japan after 1800 and an analysis of the evolution of the Japanese government from feudal times to its present structure as a constitutional monarchy under the new constitu-

Hawaii Jr. C.C. Elects Nisei

HONOLULU, T. H., June 26-For the first time, a Japanese American has been elected president of

who attained the distinction during recently took his oath of office from a territory-wide meeting of Junior Lt. Col. Isaiah A. Wiles, professor thembers of all islands.

Serizawa appointed Kiyoshi Sa- the University of Oregon. Junior Chamber.

Borton to Resume | LOCAL VANPORT RELIEF WORKERS COLLECT \$3,777.75; CAMPAIGN TO LAST UNTIL END OF MONTH

are scheduled to start Monday, Ju- Hara revealed that Genji Mihara County Red Cross chapter.

classes will meet Mondays, Wednes- Cross relief fund. days and Fridays for two weeks at local Red Cross headquarters, 905 lief Committee are Genji Mihara, Second Avenue Building, where re- chairman; James Matsuoka and from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p.m., ers.

and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mother and baby care classes are scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m., and 7:30 Mrs. Oyama's Body to 9:30 p.m. The evening classes are open to both men and women. Registration and additional in- Found in River Registration and additional information may be obtained at Red Cross headquarters, EL. 2800.

he Hawaii Junior Chamber of Com- First Lt. Toshiaki Kuge, president of the Portland chapter of the Ja-He is Toshio Serizawa of Kauai, panese American Citizens League, of military science and tactics, at

saki, another Kauai Nisei, to the The Nisei was one of four postpost of secretary-treasurer of the war graduates of the University of Oregon medical school ROTC.

Northwest Airlines Starts Building 20-Unit Housing Project in Tokyo

Implementing the first contract signed between an American and a Japanese company since the war, work has been started on a 20-unit housing project for Northwest Airlines at Tokyo, Japan, NWA representatives revealed today.

The project, to cost about 50.000.000 yen, will provide modern houses in a quaint setting of Oriental gardens, and the places will be occupied by Northwest Airlines' employes and their families from

The more prosaic aspects of the priests in flowing robes officiated the gods, while Japanese and Northwest Airlines officials were on

The contract is between the aircorporation (Kokusai Kanko K.K.) Brooks' draped gown. Those who will receive certifi- and it provides for 20 separate dwelling units which will include day chosen met such a test. a garage, servants' quarters and all

> Northwest Airlines engineers, the first one concluded between headed by Paul L. Thomas, mana- American and Japanese private lect sites for the housing units and fore, endeavor to complete the conto handle the preliminary plans for struction of 20 houses in time so

> the structures with native labor, here as comfortably as possible Northwest Airlines representatives during their stay in Japan, and can pointed out. Some of the materials perform their duties with sunshine will be obtained in Japan, while of mind."

> praisals which took account of habilitation of Japan." and Japan and the entire project comptroller for Northwest Airlines, has received the approval of SCAP. said that the company expected to

ed to the recent ceremonies of pro- cy within six months. The Lotus Y.B.A. will sponsor a pitiation. As S. Arakawa, president Drawing of plans followed a stuof the International Tourist cor- dy of needs and local conditions Foods, concessions, and dancing will League of Nations and president gineers who flew to Japan for that of one of his nation's largest banks purpose. pices before attempting such a move out of a Japanese palace now major undertaking. He said the being used as a staff house.

Edwardian

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. - Diamonds, orchids and ermine seem hand as spectators or participants beauty of Leslie Brooks. The new drop earrings, Edwardian in dewith the diamonds securely set in palladium, point up the loveline and the International Tourist ly off-the-shoulder neckline of Miss

"I would like to stress the significance of this contract, which is nic dance. that those families who may oc-The Japanese company will build cupy the establishments may settle

articles that are scarce or unob- Then he added: "The generosity sinable in that country will be on the part of the United States flown to Japan by the airline a- authorities to allow us the conclu- orchestra dance by Nichiren Risboard its Orient planes, or shipped sion of such a contract, even be- shos. fore the formal completion of the The contract, figured in foreign peace treaty, gives us a bright hope currency exchange, is based on ap- for the program of economic re-

values both in the United States A. D. Piepgras, Orient region Unusual importance was attach- have the homes ready for occupan-

poration, a former member of the made by Northwest Airlines en-

-explained it, the Japanese seek | Completion of the project will to pick out a day of favorable aus- mean that NWA employes will

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Mary Takeuchi

With the drive to continue until the end of this month, Seiichi Hara, secretary of the local Van-The July series of free Red Cross port Relief Committee, announced

ly 12, according to Mrs. Clyde Hol- will turn more than \$3,000 to the comb, volunteer Home Nursing Vanport victims when he visits chairman for the Seattle-King | Portland next Tuesday, June 29. The balance of the total amount, Recommended by doctors as plus whatever amount is received practical, basic instruction, and until the end of this month, will be taught by graduate nurses, the turned over to the Seattle Red

Serving on the local Vanport Redistrations are now being taken. Seiichi Hara, secretaries; Hisato Care of the sick will be offered Fujii and Tad Yamaguchi, treasur-

(Sepcial to Northwest Times) PORTLAND, Oreg., June 26-The body of Mrs. Izumi Oyama, 47, wife of Iwao Oyama, editor of the Oregon Nippo, was discovered about 3:20 p.m. Tuesday, raising Vanport City's official flood death toll to nine.

The body, according to the Oregon Journal, floated to the surface of the murky, debris-laden waters near the intersection of Island Ave. and Cottonwood St. It was found by a cruising telephone company crew. The national guard took charge of the

Funeral services for Mrs. Oyama will be held at 2 p.m. next Tuesday, June 29, in the Nichiren Buddhist temple, 1137 N. Benton Ave.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Oyama is survived by a daughter, Minnie, who, is in nurse's training at Providence hospital, and a son, Albert, who is a student at the University of Oregon.

Sadao Mizuno, the only other Japanese victim of the Vanport flood disaster, is still included in the missing list.

Nisei Calendar

27-Lotus Y. B. A.-Shoyukai picnic at Spanaway Lake.

JULY 3-S. E. Merchants sports dance

from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Buddhist Auditorium. 4-Nisei Veterans' committee to sponsor Fourth of July sports dance

Souders and his orchestra. 11-Nichiren Risshos to have pic-

at Palladium Ballroom with Jackie

SEPTEMBER

5-Bazaar-carnival to be sponored by Lotus Y. B. A.

5-Roller-skating party will e given by Rissho club in Rollerand. Skating hours will be from 10:30 p.m. to 12 midnight OCTOBER

2-Lotus Y.B.A. 25th anniversary fance. Semi formal. 16-17-Buddhist Auditorium

Management Board entertainment. DECEMBER · 24—Christmas Eve semi-formal

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The Northwest Times

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Editorial

Spiritualism Comes to the Front

Amid the wild acclaim of a tumultuous convention, Thomas E. Dewey, New York's brilliant young governor, this week accepted the nomination as the Republican presidential candidate in Philadelphia.

The fact that Dewey restated the American people's ambition to move forward toward a strong and free America in a free world of free men, was nothing new.

Strikingly fresh insofar as Republican platforms are concerned however, was Dewey's ringing emphasis on the role spiritualism must play in carrying out the ideals of our America.

"The unity we seek is more than material," he said. "It is more than a matter of things and measures. It is most of all spiritual. Our problem is not outside ourselves. Our problem is within ourselves. We have found the means to blow the world physically, apart.

"We must learn to do better. The period that is drawing to a close has been one of scientific achievement. The era that is opening before us must be a period of human and spiritual achievement."

As Dewey sketched his theme, one couldn't help but recall and visualize the skinny, skeletonlike body of India's great leader, Mahatma Gandhi -Gandhi, the man who held steadfastly up to his untimely death to the principle of spiritual conquest over material power.

In any case, Dewey's emphasizing the spiritual aspect in a troubled, materialistic world gives some hope of peace to the many millions who today live in fear of an atomic war which would snuff out all of modern civilization as we know it.

Good men have the fewest fears. -He who fears to do wrong has but one great fear; he has a thousand who has overcome it.-Bovee.

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Do Profits Rook You? Col:

By GEORGE S. BENSON President of Harding College Searcy, Arkansas



must utter today in whispers. In fact, it is a nasty word, the way most people use it. And this is a pity. Actually, the word has in it a great measure of progress and once meant the results of that which was "proficient," or How To usefully productive. But folks to- | Prosper day have twisted their ideas on profit around so that the word indicates to them the ability of business to take advantage of somebody, especially the worker.

Our economic processes are interesting and exciting when you understand them. Without properly understanding the ways of money, trade, and commerce, an unthinking person can become a dupe for every ISM that Dr. Utopia has to offer. It is amazing to me that I find young people and a few old ones, too, so taken in by glamorous ideas that have no basis in fact. Some of these folks dream that profit is loot. They look at profit as lacking in norals and as the worst kind of

Way To THE THING that is Progress directly responsible for human progress and human welfare is work. Work is human energy. Without work, and without the pay that people get for their human energy, progress would be at a standstill. But there is something else. The tools, the factories, the land, the buildings-all the things men use in drawing upon their human energy-these things are simply human energy stored up for use.

Payrolls and profits: these two items are vital to the well-run business enterprise. Nearly everybody understands already how important payrolls are to the welfare of our economic community. But not nearly so many | my efforts really are building people understand that profits greater America.

PROFIT is a word that folks | also are necessary. In fact, it would be impossible to have good wages without correspondingly high profits. Then, a worker whose company makes a profit is well-blessed indeed.

> WHY is that so? Only a business that makes healthy profits can offer steady, good-paying jobs to the community. Only a company that makes sufficient profit can buy modern tools and replace worn-out ones. What worker does not like to operate good machinery? Only a business that makes good profits can afford to plan and to expand its facilities. In other words, all workers who think right about it would want an employer to make good

Many workers think that wages are paid out of profits. This is not so. Money for the work comes right out of sales and goes directly to payrolls, just as money for profit comes out tools. When profit i high, the chances are that wages also will be good. This is nearly always true unless taxes come in and take too large a chunk, or unless the company is so much in debt that profits cannot be used for new tools.

If I were an employee of a company or working in an industry, I would be very much concerned that my employer makes a profit. I would do all I could do to make a profit for him. Knowing that my chances of have ing a good job and of growing with the company would depend upon the success of the whole enterprise, I would work hard to keep my employer "out of the red." Then I would know that

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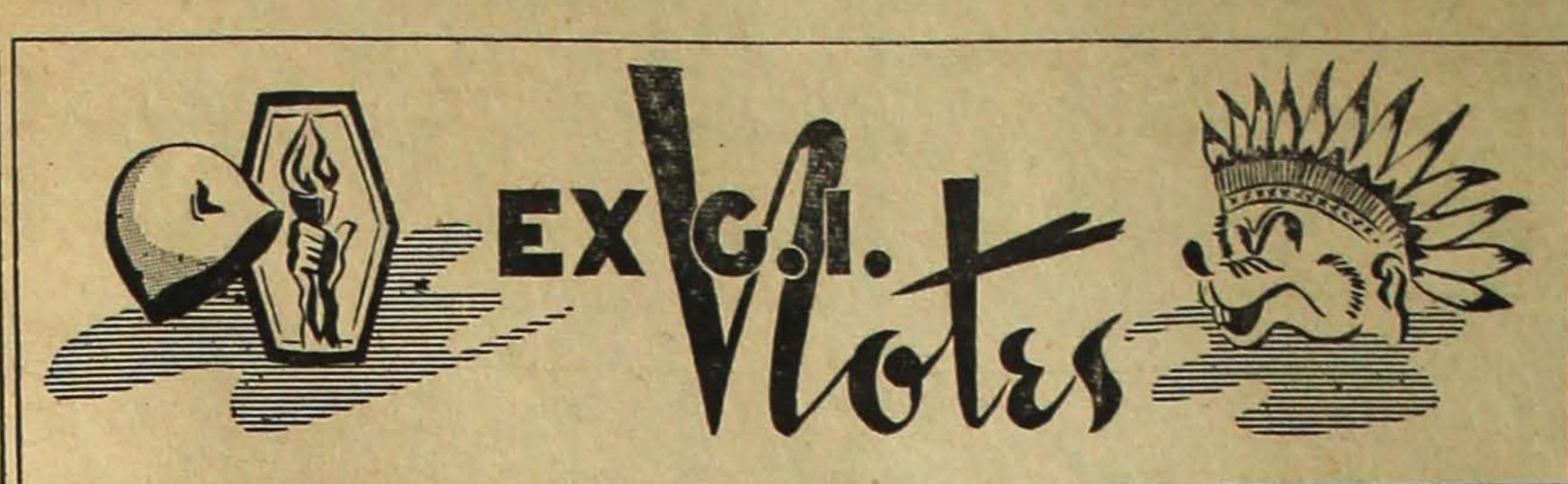
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THE LIFE FOR US

In our occasional moments of daydreaming, we have often wished that we could lead the life of a top that like Mr. Brougham, we could unfortunate though it was, we fisports columnist. Think of taking personally see and hear with our gure that the less "fuss" made at crips here and there, taking in all own eyes and ears, the pomp and this late date, the better. One disthe major sports events and sit- pageantry of a modern political cordant note should not be allowed ting in the choice seats reserved for convention. the press, with most the expenses AN EXPLANATION going on the swindle sheet! We can think of no other method of combines the elements of business and pleasure.

Take, for example, the present trip of Seattle's well-known Royal Brougham. First, he saw the crew races at Poughkeepsie, and was rewarded with a Washington clean sweep of the river, which gave Brougham the chance to really toot the Husky horn-at which occupation he has no peer in the Northwest. Next, he saw the Louis-Walcott fight from ringside; and incicentally, Mr. Brougham has seen most of Joe Louis's fights with his own optics, without of course laying out a single dime from his own

a political convention in full swing | Memorial Committee had no desire -history in the making as it were. At this writing, the balloting has not yet taken place; perhaps by the time our readers see this, the Republican candidate for president will be known, perhaps not. Be that as it may, it appears that New York governor Thomas Dewey will have a clear lead in the initial voting. Whether he will be able to keep that lead and add sufficient votes to capture the nomination, remains to be seen as we go to press.

This is a great opportunity for us to go off on a limb and make our own "pick" for the Republican no-

minee, but since all we know is what nor intention that it be played. we read in the papers, we'll just The entire spisode was "just one continue to read them for our in- of those things" that happen even formation. And, incidentally, wish in the best-planned programs, and

We suppose we really should let earning a livelihood which better sleeping dogs lie, but enough comment was aroused by a certain SPECIAL SALE . . "snafu" during the church ceremonies of the recent Memorial Services, that we feel that an explanation is due to the public. We refer, of course, to the playing of "Kimigayo" by the church organist W NAKAMIRA CO as incidental music during the service, which didn't sit too well with many people, for obvious reasons. Our feelings were likewise jarred by the episode, but we figured that it was an unintentional mistakewhich, we understand, is the true explanation behind it all. It seems that the organist was given a book or "stack" of music to play, and uninoticed by anyone, the objectionable In addition, Seattle's favorite music was included in that selection. sportswriter is also attending the We understand that the organist Republican convention, and while played the selections right straight the latter event hardly qualifies as a through, for which he could not sports attraction, there undoubted- be blamed, since he was playing ly are and will be some interesting unfamiliar music by sight. Certainthings going on. We envy the op- ly he would not have played the portunity enjoyed by Mr. Brougham piece had he understood its connoand others of the writing clan, to see tation, and just as certainly, the

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Bulldogs	14	18
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Front-running Calumet Comets, like the race horse Citation, are slowly pulling away from their nearest foes in the men's summer bowling league.

Owls. Tuk Tada and Louie La- hese attributes as well as the generalissimos. Arakaki, according Guire for the Comets, and Fred Ta- others already mentioned." kagi and Tak Asaba for the Cats were the 500-plus keglers.

In another match, the reinforceo Bulldogs shellacked the Gutterthe hottest kegling number to come AS Pin in quite a while, led the Bulldog attack with a smashing 611 series. Segimoto's games consisted of 189, 207 and 215 games.

Pruney Tsuji, scoring 615, and Nig George Tanagi with a natural 555 Mic were chief responsible for the Hoot Dar Owls' 3-1 triumph over the Cherry Duk Pickers, The Pickers' Sab Tsuboi Azu and Al Gallup turned in with 500-, Sad plus efforts.

The results follow: HOOT Owls (3)-Tanagi 555, Hirai 490, Nishimoto 532, Yamaguchi 462, Tsuji 615; CHERRY doubles bowling league last Friday and Charley O'Kelly (we I te r-PICKERS (1)-Ross 457, Tsuboi n Hollywood Alleys by downing weights.) 514, Cox 498, Shiota 484, Gallup | Mickey's team, 3-1.

COMETS (3) - Kuranishi 495, Goon 471, Ostrander 436, Tada 554, LaGuire 500; ALLEY CATS (1) -Maniwa 366, N. Akada 457, F. Takagi 563, Asaba 517, Ihashi 483.

BULLDOGS (3)-Wong 454, B. Tanaka 549, Eng 457, Segimoto 611, he night. Kimura 535; GUTTERBALLS (1)-Harada 491, Miyazaki 442, Osawa 512, Kiyono 431, Okada 528.

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Frisco Reporter Hails Yasui

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., June 26 -Chester Yasui, colorful Honolulu Nisei flyweight boxer, now en route to Boston with seven other weight from Honolulu, Hawaii, will Western regional tryout winners, face an acid test when he tangles appears to be a strong candidate with Eddie Helm, 136-lb. slugger for the Olympic team, according to Eddie Muller, local sports writer. If he reaches the finals at Boson in the two-day finals which start Monday, Yasui will go on to at 6:30 p.m. and the first bout will London with the U.S. team as two

ach weight. Muller said Yasui is "a good box- Vandeveer of Yakima in the second WHITE RIVER er, powerful and a hefty belter for a little man. In my opinion, Yasui | circle, according to promoter Larry The Comets last Wednesday night has a better chance of making the | Scher. in Main Bowl spanked the Alley team than any of the others on the Cats, 3-1, to boost their league lead Western squad. Most flyweights to 7 games over second-place Hoot re cagey and cute. Yasui has a very likely prospect by ringside

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

STANDINGS	
	W
ht Owls	17
key's Team	16
k Horses	15
kes	13
mano Insurance	12
Sacks	11

PORTLAND, Oreg., June 26-Seond place Night Owls bounced ack into first place in the mixed

And the Dark Horses moved into hird spot by shutting out Azumano and Roy Wouters (middleweights). nsurance, 4-0.

In the third match, the Dukes trimmed the Sad Sacks, 4-0, as and Tommy Burns (middleweights). George Komachi of the winners pinned the only 500-plus series of

The results follow:

NIGHT OWLS (3)-Fumi Inukai 408, Yosh Tanaka 347, Chickie Aono 435, Jim Fujii 421; MICKEY'S TEAM (1)-Helen Kinoshita 360, Frank Nakata 438, Miyuki Miura 413, H. Nakata 411.

DARK HORSES (4)-M Hara 324, H. Fukui 487, S. Mitoma 362, Y. Akagi 481; AZUMANO IN-SURANCE (0)-S. Nakata 372, Tosh Okazaki 400, Yoko Hishikawa 372, Kaz Fujii 405.

DUKES (4)-Misa Michikami 385, Tats Nakamura 470, Kimi Sasaki 385, George Komachi 501; SAD SACKS (0)-Binkey Mar 295, Mino Okazaki 451, Grace Tambara 341, Sam Akagi 435.

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TANGLES WITH B. C. SLUGGER

Carl Arakaki, 134-lb. Nisei lightfrom Vancouver, B. C., in the main | four-round preliminary bout next Tuesday, June 29, in the Civic Auditorium. The doors will be open Highline A. C. start at 8:30 p.m.

Arakaki, who in his pro debut Produce Row lighters will make the squad in here last May 18 flattened Blackie Renton Merchants round, is the talk of the local ring Des Moines

The Nisei, who not only punches hard and boxes well, is considered 12 noon—South End Travelers vs. to his manager Bill Ross, will in- 12 noon-Lotus Ashuras vs. South vade Salt Lake City after his June 29 fight.

In Helm, the Nisei will meet a 12 noon-Risshos vs. Savoys good punching boxer who has kayoed Red Garrison but recently lost an eight-round main event de- 2 p.m.-Lotus Mercury vs. Fife A.C. cision to classy Nate Husky of San Francisco.

Jack Dempsey, the world famous Montgomery Pins former heavyweight champion, will referee the ten-round main event Portland Bussel match between Joy Maxim, third-12 | ranking heavyweight fighter from Cleveland, O., and Big Bill Peterson formerly of Chicago but now of Johnny Becic, Lincoln high school Seattle.

nounced by promoter Scher are: SEMI-WINDUP

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Schedule

SUNDAY, June 27

PUGET SOUND LEAGUE At Renton 2 p.m.-Nisei Vets Vs. White River A. C. PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

(Blue Section) Bainbridge Rainier Beach NISEI VETS

NORTHWEST TIMES LEAGUE At South Park

Horiuchi's. At Rainier No. 2

End Merchants. At Garfield No. 2 At Jefferson Park Tacoma

PORTLAND, Oreg., June 26 hurler, pitched Montgomery Elec-Other bouts on the card as antounced by promoter Scher are: tric to a 4-1 victory over the Portland Bussei last Tuesday here in Of Past Meets a Community league game. Three errors by the Bussel aided the Electricians to score a pair of unearned tallies.

George Sakurai was on the mound for the Bussei. The result follows:

RHE Portland Bussei Batteries: Sakurai and Sumino; Becic and Percich.

A map does not exhibit a more distinct view of the situation and boundaries of every country, than its news does a picture of the genius and morals of its inhabitants -Goldsmith

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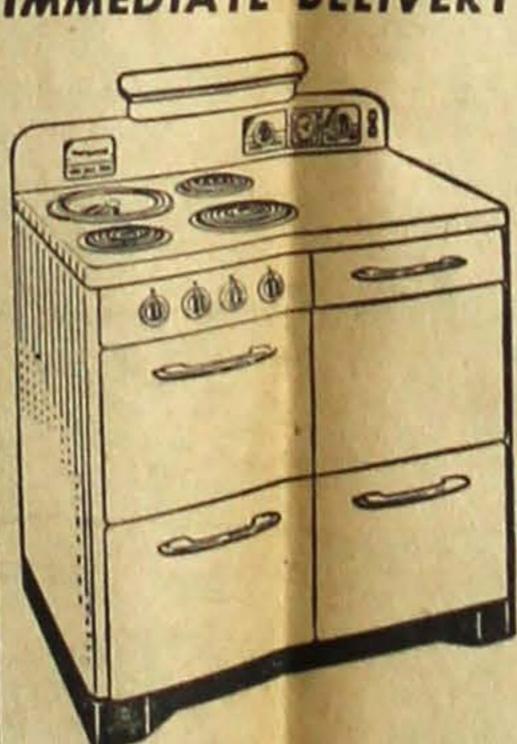
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Eight Clubs Gird for Honors in N. W. Fourth of July Baseball Tournament in Seattle July 3, 4 and 5

Palladium Band



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Baseball players and fans are velcomed to attend the Nisei Vettournament dance which will from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. a Palladium Ballroom. Jackie Souders (above) will have his orchestra on hand for this annual dance.

Past champions in Northwest Fourth of July Baseball Tournaments held in Seattle are as follows:

Class A-White River Class B-Portland Fujiis

Class A-White River Class B-Wapato Nippon Class A-Wapato Nippon

Class B-Bellevue

Class A-Wapato Nippon (consolation) Class B-Lotus Trojans (champ-

1935 ionship)

Class A-Portland (consolation) Class B-Portland Juniors championship) Class B-Winslow (consolation)

1936

Only intersectional games were played. No tournament. Class A-White River (champ-

ionship) Class A-All-Stars (consolation)

Class A-White River Class A-Fife

Class A-Western Giants 1941

Class A-Western Giants 1942-6

Wartime evacuation and relocation period. 1947 Class A-Portland Vets (champ-

ionship) Class A-Valley All-Stars (consolation)

> 1948 2 2 2

Eight teams are ready to vie for honors in the second post-war Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament which this year will be sponsored by the Nisei Veterans Committee on Saturday, July 3, Sunday, July 4, and Monday, July 5.

They are the championship-deending Portland Vets, Seattle Nisei Vets, Wapato, Spokane, Ontario (Oreg.), Hood River, White River, and Fife A. C. (Northwest Times Set for July 2

The possibilities of two more teams in the joust will turn to eality if L ot us Mercury, '47 Northwest Times kingpin nine, defeats Fife this Sunday in Tacoma. Mercury victory will necessitate the addition of Mercury and another team in the three-day meet. Regardless of the outcome o

heir Sunday, June 27, game, the Fife men, who in 1947 checked in 's "Valley All-Stars" to win the to Joe Nakatsu, chairman.

erans Committee's Fourth of July | Wakayama's smart pitching, deci- petual Yakyu Kyokai banner, and sioned the Seattle Nisei Vets, 4-2, the Fukuda Memorial Trophy will n the '47 titular affair.

lowever, is certain, Nakatsu said. Whether the tournament will be

single elimination for the champthe consolation, or straight elimin-

SATURDAY, July 3

No. 1. No. 1.

SUNDAY, July 4 GAME NO. 5-10 a.m. at Garfield No. 1.

GAME NO. 6-10 a.m. at Jefferson park. Class A-Green Lake (champ- GAME NO. 7-12 noon at Jefferson

> GAME NO. 8-12 noon at Rainier GAME NO. 9-2 p.m. at Garfield

> GAME NO. 10-2 p.m. at Broadway playfield. MONDAY, July 5 Game No. 11

(Consolation) 12 noon at Broadway playfield Game No. 12

(Championship) 2:30 p.m. at Broadway playfield.

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Chairman Joe Nakatsu of the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament will hold a managers' meeting at 8 p.m. next Friday, July 2, in Gyokko Ken Cafe. Rules, team drawing and other vital matters relating to the tourney will be set at this gathering, Nakatsu announced.

consolation prize by walloping Spo- ation with no consolation, will be kane, 14 to 6, are "in", according determined by the weather, according to the tourney heads.

The Portland Vets, behind Bill Three permanent trophies, a perbe presented. Presentation of the All umpires have not been se- championship, runner-up and conected by the tournament officials. solation trophies will be made by That Charlie Burnett and Cal Rus- Lefty Ichihara, chairman of the sell of the Puget Sound Baseball Nisei Veterans Committee; of the League will call the balls and strikes Fukuda Memorial trophy by Mrs. n the championship game on Mon- F. Fukuda, widow of the late Frank day, July 5, at Broadway playfield, Fukuda, and of the perpetual Ya-Kyu Kyokai banner by a person yet to be announced.

The Portland Vets presently have ioship and double-elimination for one leg of the perpetual Yakyu Kyokai banner which must be won three consecutive years for permanent possession.

On the Fukuda Memorial Trophy, the Nisei Vets of Seattle had their name engraved on it first in 1946. GAME NO. 1-12 noon at Jefferson Th Portland Vets were second in

GAME NO. 2-2 p.m. at Jefferson | Besides Nakatsu others on the committee are Shiro Kashino, Har-GAME NO. 3-12 noon at Garfield ry Kataoka, Kallio Suguro, T. R. Goto, Sam Kawamura, Hippo Sa-Class A-Green Lake (champ- GAME NO. 4-2 p.m. at Garfield kahara and Shiro Yamaguchi. The advisers are Ban Okada, Juro Yoshioka and Lefty Ichihara.

N. P. Hotel

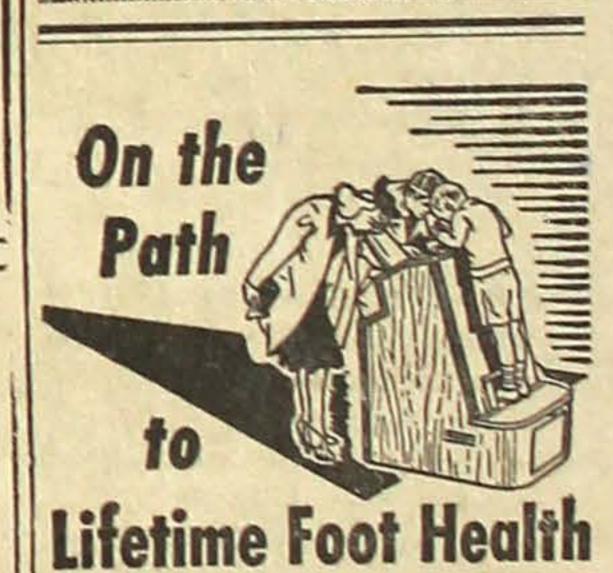
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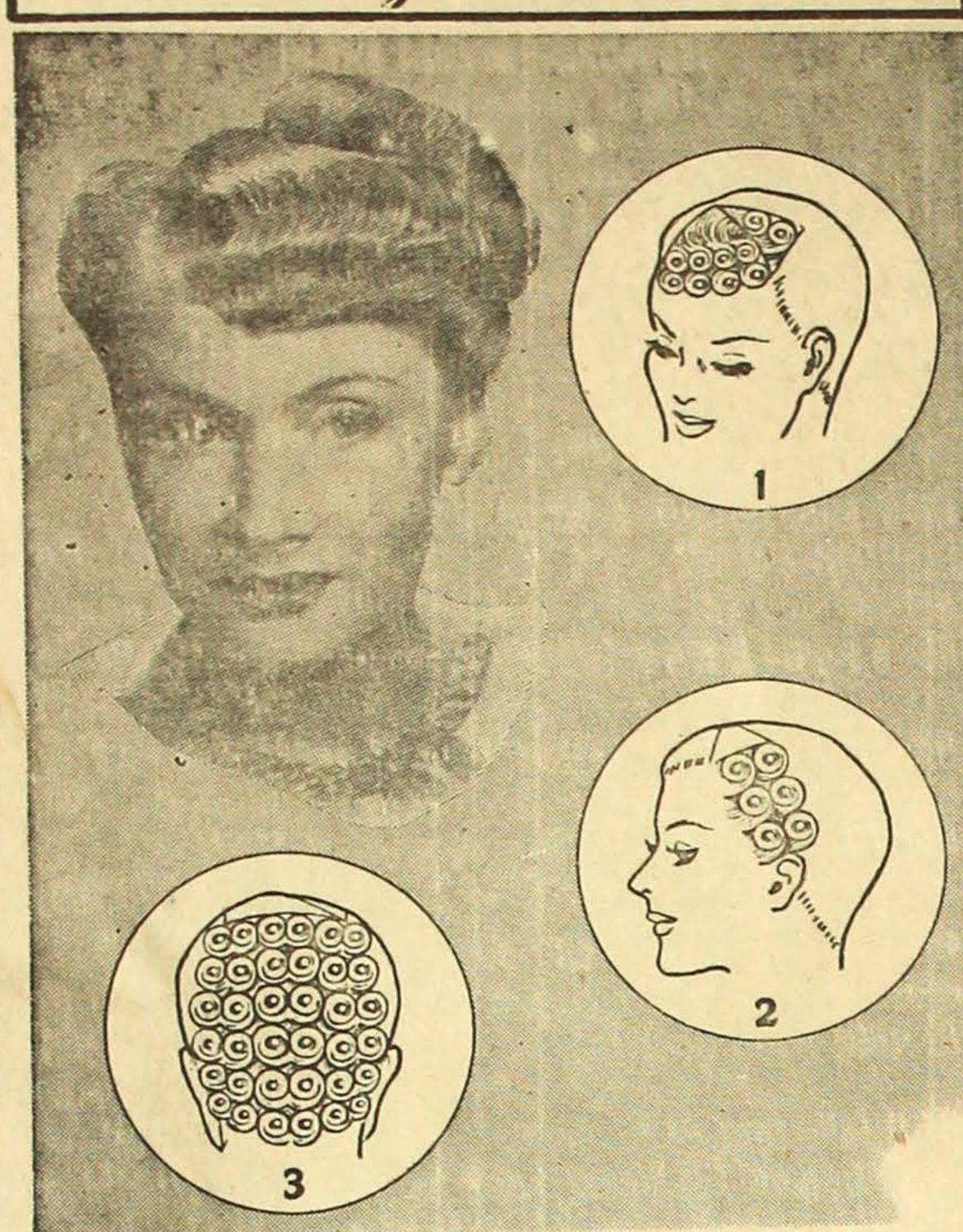
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Little on Jazz

By K.A.

Bebop, the new phase of the jazz idiom, has advanced considerably in recent years. Introduced by its two greatest exponents, Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie "Yardbird" Parker, it now exerts a tremendous influence on jazz and popular music of today.

Bebop has been praised in glowing terms, criticized in vehement terms. There seems to be no middle road of opinion on this new kind of jazz. The criticism that Bop is too monotonous, being composed of phrases that are repeated over and over, is well-founded when Bop is playd by mediocre musically immature musicians. But men such as Fats Navarro, Tad Dameron, Leo Parker, Miles Davis, Howard McGhee, Ray Brown and Allan Eager all disciples of the Diz and the Bird, bring out Bebop at its

Some critics go as far as to say Bebop contributes to juvenile delinquency. True, some of the younger musicians try to emulate the Diz in appearance and mannerisms -beret, goatee, thick glasses-and go about muttering trite expressions such as "Hey! Daddy-o" but it scarcely goes further.

One of the shining lights of this phase is Leo Parker, sax boppist. Possessing a big, rich tone, Parker impresses with his baritone solos. Here is a rare phenomenon-an outstanding baritone sax soloist-who may perhaps, in the near future, be ranked on equal terms with the great Harry Carney.

Bebop is refreshing jazz. Its provocative phrases stimulate a thoughtful appreciation. It may be to some at first listening, an incomprehensible, subtle and complex phraseology, but Bop requires careful listening to be truly appreciated.

Scat singing is often associated with Bebop and in this connection some fine records have been made. Gillespie's Oopapada, Ella Fitzgerald's great waxing of Lady Be Good, and Anita O'Day's What Is This Thing Called Love? are discs that should be in the

collection of every Bop-lover. Having had the privilege of see-Free Delivery ing the Diz in person, I marvelled at the reaction of the crowd to his Seattle music. The crowd that teemed around the bandstand was one of the most enthusiastic that I had ever seen. Gillespie's brilliant conception of Grooving High was the

highlight. The Diz and Bird were elected on Metronome magazine's annual All-Star band, a tribute to their great natural musicianship and an inspiration to all young aspirants of bop.

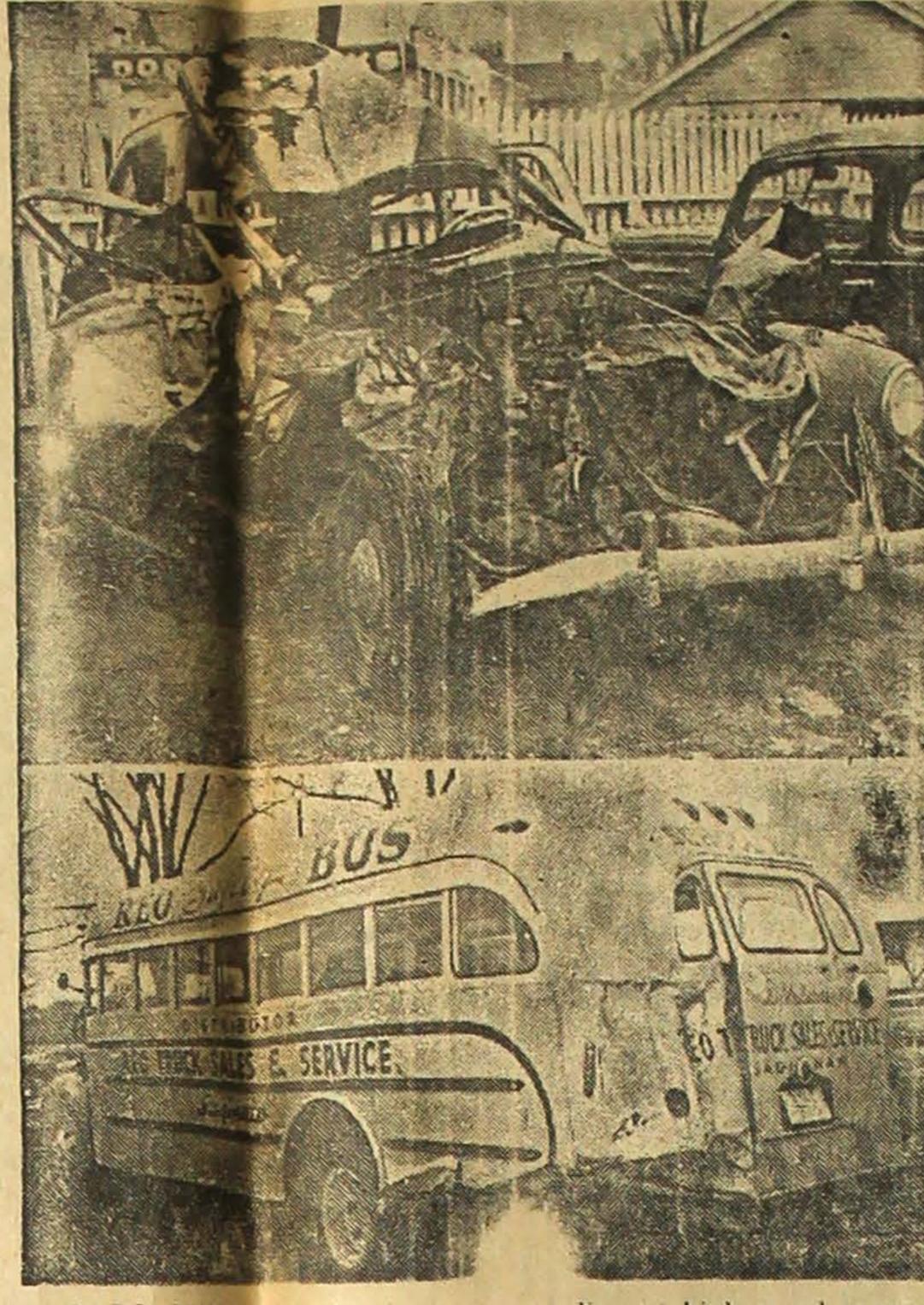
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11 a.m.—Nisei worship service. The Rev. U. G. Murphy, guest preacher, will speak on "Our Eternal Destiny".

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

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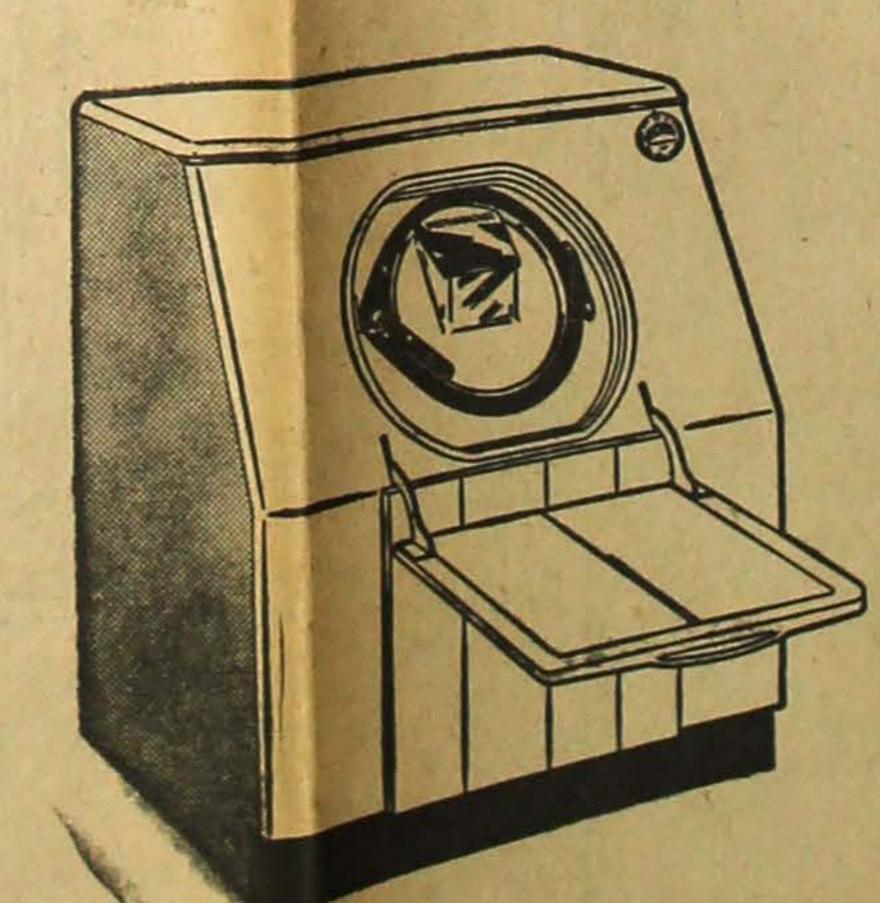
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