SEATTLE 4, WASHINGTON

ROBERT A YOTHERS

bootlegging, gangsterism, speakea-

He said that veterans jobs by the

thousands are "directly involved if

organized prohibitionists are suc-

which would prohibit the sale of

The VFW chief declared that i

the present legal sale of beer and

vine by licensed retail outlets

forbidden, the invitable result wil

be the springing of speakensies

were unanimous in passing a reso-

against Initiative Measure 13."

George Minato, active Local

week was named one of nine dele-

gates at large to the national con-

vention of the Henry A. Wallace

The other eight are Russell H.

Chi JACL Slates

'Splash Party'

July 23 to 25.

304 Main Street

SATURDAY, July 10, 1948

Remains of two Americans of cemetery overseas or a private ce-Japanese ancestry from the Pacific metery in a foreign country which former Seattle resident, stated as Northwest were returned to the is the homeland of the deceased or he arrived here today after a four-United States from Europe aboard of the next of kin. the United States Army transport Oglethorpe Victory, the United States Army announced today.

They are Sgt. Max M. Hosoda, Jr., whose next of kin is Max M. Net \$9,828.15 Hosoda, Sr., R.F.D. 1, Emmett, 1700 Idaho, and Pfc. Mitsuo M. Iseri, Oreg.

pany B in the 442nd Infantry Re- \$9.828.15 to date. giment, received posthumously the The list of new contributors fol-Distinguished Unit Badge and the lows: Combat Infantryman Badge.

Pfc. Iseri was in Company D of the 442nd Infantry Regiment. He received posthumously the Purple Heart, the Distinguished Unit Badge and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Sgt. Hosoda and Pfc. Iseri were among thirty-five soldiers whose remains were being returned upon instructions of next of kin residing in Idaho and Oregon.

Under the program for final burial of World War II dead, next of kin may elect to have remains returned to the United States for California GI'S metery, or may request interment in a permanent American military Body Returns

Chinese Vets Eye U. S. Citizenship

WASHINGTON, D. C., July (Chinese Press dispatch)-Chinese day. veterans of World War II who are aliens and did not take advantage JACL Anti-Discrimination Comof easy naturalization privilege mittee learns that a lone Nisei, Pfc. granted them prior to December Masashi Araki, whose next of kin, 31, 1946 are once more able to do Choemon Araki, resides in Selma, so under new legislation just en- California, is among the 5.812 Ameacted.

This new naturalization procedure ed. Pfc. Araki is one of 137 hecome citizens.

years today? If you were to enlist lives in the fierce campaigns in on Thursday, July 1, at the nursery government to work and vote in the United States Army today, Italy are expected to be brought school. you could retire for life twenty home.

whose next of kin is Matahichi ; Nisei War Memorial Committee M. Iseri, R.F.D. 2, Box 53 Ontario, whose offices are at 122 Jackson Building, 318 Sixth Ave. S., today Sgt Hosoda, who was with Com- announced that it has collected

lows:	
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Kamehachiro Numoto (supplement)	\$ 1.50
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Peter's Mission	10.00
James H. Takahashi,	
Sidney, Nebr.	25.00
Albert D. Bonus	2.00
Rev. Masahiko Wada	3.00
Mr and Mrs. Kihachiro	
Kimura	5.00
Sinsuke Matsui	5.00

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10-The first American soldier dead to be returned to this country from be returned to this country from Italy have arrived in home territory aboard the U.S. Army transport Carrol Victory, the Depart- Vear Program 10 ment of the Army announced to-

The Washington office of the ricans whose remains were return-

was passed to cover veterans of roes who were shipped home upon World War I also who are still instructions of next of kin residing man, will preside at the meeting. aliens but who may want to be- in California. He is the first Nisei Parents of those who are leaving to the 1948 state convention of the Seattle. killed in the Italian theater to be the nursery school this fall are es- VFW held recently in Tacoma, Called Public Law 567, 80th Con- returned home. He is among the pecially asked to be present. gress, this act benefits many Chinese-American veterans of the rered at temporary military cemelution which condemned "this efents present. 22 nursery school fort to cause a return of Prohibition | YW Arranges Tour to Visit nese-American veterans of the re- red at temporary military ceme- ents present, 22 nursery school fort to cause a return of Prohibition

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can cause lockjaw.

Japan Outlook Called Bright

Japan's economic future is growing considerably brighter as a result of the opening of that country to tourist travel, R. O. Bullwinkel, week tour of the Orient.

Bullwinkel, vice president in charge of traffic for Northwest Airlines, said that the first reservations for the tours, opening on July 15, have already been made through NWA offices. Both American and Japanese officials, with whom he conferred, expressed enthusiasm for the possibilities of the tourist tra-

For the present, tours are arranged on a seven-day basis, covering the historic and scenic sections of Japan as well as its modern industrial cities. Cost of the tour Dry' Stand is \$175, including hotel, transportation within Japan, baggage handling and admission tickets. Reservations can be made at the time of the purchase of airlines ticket at Northwest offices. The only other document required is a passport, Bullwinkel explained.

Growing cargo and passenger er traffic is reflecting business improvement in other Orient ports, lief of the Department of Washing- assistance in publicizing the need the NWA official said. In particular, the Philippines have made an control now in operation in the amazing comeback. Bullwinkel vi- State of Washington has been "consited Manila, Hong Kong, Shanghai in addition to Tokyo and other Japanese cities.

Mrs. Bulwinkel, also a former re- before the repeal of Prohibition.' sident of Seattle, accompanied her husband on the Far East tour.

To map out a program for the remainder of the year, the parentteachers organization of the Broadway nursery school will meet from 8 p.m., next Thursday, July 15, at the Fujin Home, 11th and East

Mrs. George Mukai, acting chair-

In the next few months. hun- yama, superintendent, at the Yothers urged "good citizens and

After a short program by the nursery school children, the Rev. Minato Selected group with a mandolin number and Wallace Delegate movie.

The parent-teachers organization wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. George Tokuda for their generous do-CIO, cannery union official, last nation of ice cream.

Mrs. Katayama announced that orders are now being taken at the nursery school for the pictures of party convention at Philadelphia the graduates.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Chicago JACL chapter wish- Larsen, Knute Hill, former cones to thank the Enterprisers, the gressman; William J. Pennock, Yu-Kynes and Gold Coast clubs Carl Brooks, Lyle Mercer and Evfor their aid at its recent Dime-N- erett Fourre.

Classified Ads

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portables - Royal, Underwood. No. 23, DAV, is attending the 17th Fruitland, Idaho.

Flood Donations Total \$65,000

Contributions received to date at local Red Cross headquarters for the relief of floor-stricken victims in the Pacific Northwest amount to approximately \$65,000, according to Thomas F. Gleed, disaster relief fund chairman for the Seattle-King County Red Cross chapter.

"The response to our appeal for help in rehabilitating the thousands left homeless in the wake of the greatest disaster ever suffered by the Northwest has been generous and prompt," Gleed said. "Red Cross will use this money in the long months to come, helping these man and executive secretary of ty group. He also said there was disaster victims—your neighbors— the Committee for Equality in Na- growing public opinion in favor of get back on their economic feet and resume a normal, useful life."

In bringing to a close the special Gleed commended the immediate of Foreign Wars in opposing Ini- tributors and expressed his appretiative 13, the proposed "dry" mea- ciation for the services of the comface at the polls in November, was the work of the hundreds of Red explained today by Robert A. Yo- Cross volunteers who implemented plicated nationality laws. thers, newly elected state command- committee plans.

He especially commended the Yothers said that, it is the be- newspapers and advertisers for their ton, VFW, that the system of liquor for disaster relief funds.

spicuously successful in preventing sies, and other evils which existed From Japan

Itsuko Kato, 1303 Washington St., of the technical points of the Judd Henry Shido, 20, Seattle; Arthur Seattle, have been received by THE bill, around which most of cessful in promoting the initiative NORTHWEST TIMES from Iwao hearings centered. The Judd legisbeer or wine in taverns, restau- Miyahara, Nihonmachi, Hiroshima, lation, it was explained fulfils the Shizuko Maenaka, 23, Caldwell Idarants, grocery stores and beverage Japan.

bootleggers and other unlawful and

undesirable methods of distribution may claim their letters upon pro- |gins Act. and illegal consumption of beer per identification at THE NORTH-Yothers said that the delegates WEST TIMES office, 304 Main St.,

PRESENTED TO SENATE UNIT; THREE KEY FIGURES TESTIFY

the entire immigration system.

Three key figures in the JACL privilege of becoming an American. ADC citizenship campaign testified | He turned to the war record of at the opening hearings of the com- the Japanese American soldiers as mittee. They were Edward J. En- an example of the Americanism nis and Robert M. Cullum, chair- and love of country of this minorituralization, and Mike Masaoka, granting citizenship to the Issei national legislative director of the and pointed out that a substantial JACL ADC. The Washington JA- record has been built up in the Red Cross relief fund activities, CL ADC office reports that the House on the Judd bill. In clossubcommittee will hold open hear- ng, he urged the subcommittee to response from civic, labor, veteran ings in Washington and on the consider the importance of the Judd and religious organizations as well West Coast for several months, af- bill, which has come to assume The stand taken by the Veterans as the thousands of individual con- ter which it will complete an over- greater signficance than many realall study of the immigration ques- ize. tion and will make recommendasure which Washington voters will mittee which served with him, and tions to the Senate with an eye to improving and simplifying the com-

> Edward J. Ennis, as the major spokesman for the group, impressed upon the Senate investigators that it was important for the United States, now engaged Soviet Union, to wipe out race as a qualification for citizenship. He said that such racial restrictions no longer have a place in American life today.

Robert M. Cullum, in his testi-Three letters addressed to Mrs. mony gave an excellent explanation Kenji Fujioka, 19, Taichi Nomi, 21, objectives for which the C.E.N. Another letter-this one to A. and the JACL ADC have striven. Iwami, also of 1303 Washington The immigration formula as final-St., Seattle-is also now in THE ly evolved in H. R. 6809, the latest NORTHWEST TIMES office. Mr. Judd measure, was designed to Iwami's letter is from O. Yoshioka, meet any contigency, guard against Kusatsu Honmachi, Hiroshima Ci- loopholes and eliminate any am biguity and to keep strictly within Both Mrs. Kato and Mr. Iwami the framework of the National Ori-

> Masaoka speaking for the JACI ADC and thousands of alien Japa-

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10- record which the Issei and Nisei The case for citizenship for Issei, have established in the United the last major legislative goal of States was an enviable one and asthe JACL Anti-Discrimination serted that there are all kinds of Committee, was presented Wednes- evidence that these people have met day for the first time to a special every qualification for citizenship. Senate subcommittee investigating He saw no reason why race alone should bar an individual from the

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 10 -More than 20 Americans of Japain an ideological war with the nese ancestry whose homes were in the Pacific Northwest before the war recently returned to the United States from Japan.

Arriving aboard the General Gordon last June 30 were Masako Wataoka, 22. Akira, 18 and Kenneth Sumio Nobuyuki, 17, Toshiko, 22, and Yoshiko Yoshida, 17, Spokane; ho; Henry Tsuneso Taniguchi, 25, Payette, Idaho: Kiyoko Wakimoto, 17. Minoru Inouye, 14. Idaho; Mrs. Masako Shimada, 25, Ontario, Oreg.

Here on the American President liner President Cleveland from Yokohama were Suzuye Wakano (Seattle), San Jose, Calif.; Dr. Aiko Kodama, Akira Nakashima, Seattle; Masayoshi Kubo, Pocatello, Idaho; Goro, Takuji and Akira Sato, Idanese in this country, said that the ho Falls, Idaho; Minoru Shikashio, Firth, Idaho; Akira Horiuchi, Emmett. Idaho; Kimiye Murahashi, Portland, Oreg.; Fumiko Tani (Seattle), Chicago.

Atsumi Kawaguchi, one of the brother in San Francisco. She plans to enter the University of has been employed by occupation forces and recently was awarded a scholarship to continue studies in child psychology.

Nisei

Calendar

11-Nichiren Risshos to have pic-

18-Nisei Country Club to present

splash party and dance open to the

rican community will be offered Patrons and patronesses will be anthe unusual opportunity of visiting nounced by Mrs. R. Mort Frayn. four beautiful private lakeshore gardens at Medina from 2 to 5 p.m.. Sunday, July 25. The Young Wo- Alumni Prepare men's Christian Association of Seattle has arranged this tour and For Picnic proceeds will go toward furthering the work of the National YWCA in 7, the United States and 65 foreign countries, according to Mrs. Ken- Washington Japanese Alumni Asneth Morford, president.

the Norton Clapps, the Gilbert ball game between the alumni Skinners, the Carl W. Pratos and members and the June graduates, the Wendell Blacks.

Mrs. Ernest Ballard and Mrs. chairman George Tokuda. neca or at any of the neighborhood recreation, it was understood. branches. Phone Eliot 4800 for

Mrs. Clere Alger, ticket chairman. ham, Jr., Mrs. Robert King and Exchange Rate will be assisted by Mrs. John Gra-Mrs. Harold Vail. Others on the committee include Mrs. Rex Allison, transportation chairman, and Iv. Fine business, apartment, or first "splash party" to be sponsor- Paul Suzuki, refreshment chairman, TOKYO, July 10—Exchange rate 2—Lotus Y.B.A. 25th anniversary has 7-room house, 10-room July 24, in the North Avenue Mrs. Frank G. Williston are in quarters.

WANTED: Girl for grocery clerk. CL group by mail or by phone, Sato, 60, of Carnation, Wash., will

Mr. Sato died last Thursday, July

Survivors are his sons. Hideo and Mitsuo of Carnation, Wash., and Misaji of Detroit, Mich.; and Arthur Susumi, junior vice com- daughters, Tatsuko, Eyoko, Yoshiko TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE: New mander of the West Seattle Post Sato, and Mrs. Mariko Hinatsu of

A feature of the University of sociation's picnic on Sunday, July it was announced today by general

John R. Bolinger are co-chairmen Besides the ball game, hiro Nishiin charge of arrangements. Tickets mura, Ed Natori and Raymond Saare \$1 each and may be secured at saki of the games committee also the central YWCA at Fifth at Se- have made arrangements for other

Stanley Karikomi will take charge erness. of transportation details.

industrial corner 14th and Col- ed by the Chicago JACL chapter's will be assisted by Mrs. H. H. Sand- of the yen this week was changed dance. Semi formal. umbia. 64 feet by 120 feet. Now social committee on Saturday, erson. Mrs. Charles Kimball and to 270 to \$1 by the Allied head- 16-17—Buddhist Auditorium erson. Mrs. Charles Kimball and to 270 to \$1 by the Allied head-

The change in the military rate no way sets up an international | 24-Christmas Eve semi-formal formulated.

public. Place and price to be announced later. 25-Second annual American Legion Post 186, Cathay Post, picnic at Gaffney's Grove at Lake Wild-

nic dance.

SEPTEMBER 5-Bazaar-carnival to be spon-

sored by Lotus Y. B. A. 5-Roller-skating party will be given by Rissho club in Rollerland. Skating hours will be from 10:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

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For further information call Sunday, Aug. 15, at Tremont Sand-Matsumura, EL. 5157, or RA. dunes in Indiana. Interested persons are urged to contact the JA- Funeral services for Shichijuro was understood, would help the in Butterworth Mortuary. transportation committee in char-

The Chi JACL unit also has

nese-American veterans of the re- red at temporary military ceme- ents present, 22 musery school conditions and to curtail personal personal personal conditions and to curtail personal personal personal conditions and to curtail personal personal conditions and to curtail personal personal personal conditions and to curtail personal conditions are conditions. What will you be doing twenty dreds of Nisei heroes who gave their school's graduation exercises held believers in temperance and in good Residents of the Japanese Ame- Mrs. Frederick Burwell, chairman. Washington in Seattle this fall. She

The gardens visited will include 25, at Beaver Lake will be a soft-

Fluent, Jerry O'Connell, Karley further information.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 10 - The

charge of publicity. Hostesses will be named later by been 50 yen to \$1.

SHICHIJURO SATO

Franklin 8840. Early contact, it be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 13,

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Yesler Terrace Forums Disclose TI I Summer Series of Meetings

Yesler Terrace Forums this week announced a summer series of three forums and discussion meet- | Platform". Speaker to be announcings on housing to be held at 8 ed later. p.m. every other Wednesday in the Yesler Child Care Center, Broadway at Yesler.

The schedule follows: JULY 21

"The Government Should Not Subsidize Housing". Speaker: Tom Coppage, Seattle realtor.

AUGUST 4

"Housing Conditions in Seattle". Speaker: August L. Zellner, director of the Seattle Housing Center and ty Platform". Speaker to be anassociated with the Seattle Housing | nounced later. Survey.

AUGUST 18

"Analysis of the Socialist Worker ty Platform". Speaker to be an-Platform". Speaker to be announc- nounced later. ed later.

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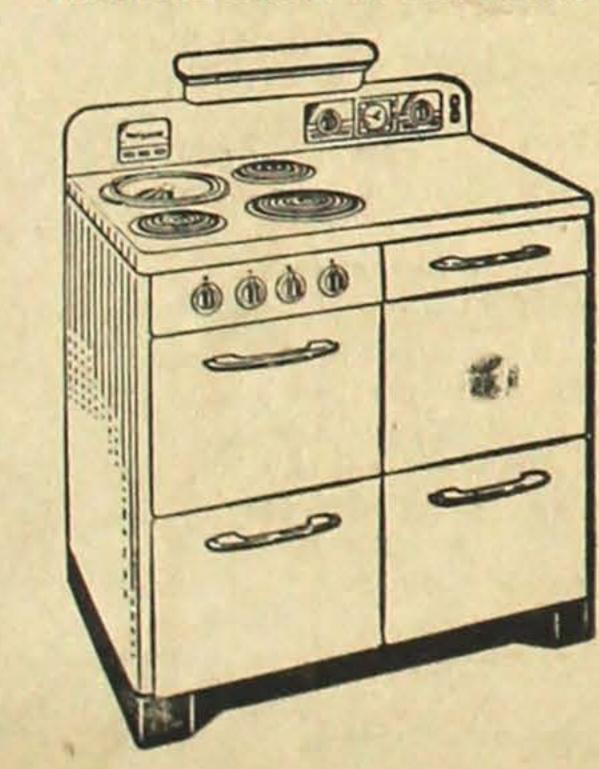
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That Bogota Affair By GEORGE S. BENSON President of Harding College

Searcy, Arkansas



most wrecked the Inter-American Conference at Bogota recently was headlined in the American press. Most observers thought it was just another South American political upheaval. Yet, when the and the dynamiting had ceased, it was evident that this rebellion had something different. The new ingredient was the amazing precision of timing and the speed with which the events moved.

When American newspaper off with the same practiced techniques that European Communists have been known to use. It was also discovered, after the haze cleared, that our own State Department, including our Bogo-"Analysis of the Labor Party ta foreign office, had received warnings out of Chile that something was afoot. Yet nothing prevented the uprising.

> "Mass" FIRST a liberal party Action leader was shot down on the street under circumstances that indicate the Communists may have killed one of their own, just to get things started. The assassin was stomped to death and mutilated so that identification was impossible. After that, just like clock-work, mobs in widely scattered areas got busy. They grabbed radio stations and asked the "masses" to go forward to the attack.

took to their soap-boxes. They munists will stop at nothing openly identified themselves as Communists and called for comrades to raid any place that might | know the methods of Commu-The public is invited to attend. have weapons. Other mobs at nists, for if we do not anticipate tacked public buildings, including | the harm that even a few of them There is no charge as the speakers the famed Capitol where the Inter-American Conference was be- | America. est of helping public spirited citi-

THE BLOODY uprising which al- | ing held. Yet another mob dragged the assassin's corpse to the Colombian president's mansion, where it was flung across the doorstep for the rest of the afternoon.

WHAT HAPPENED Lawless Fanaticism to the police? They had disappeared. Nor did the army show up. The mob, therefore, went about freely burning automobiles and wrecking buildings. Though the army was said to be critically short of gasoline, yet plenty was available men who were in Bogota had time | for the gangs. Plenty of dynato think about it, they discovered mite also. While these things that this "revolution" was pulled were happening in Bogota, key centers elsewhere were being burned and pillaged in the same

> Why am I recounting all this? I want to demonstrate that Communism is not a law-abiding political party. It is a lawless fanaticism. We have had a demonstration right here in this hemisphere which shows the type of terrorism and force made use of by Communists to gain political power. What Communists have done in Russia and in European riots and uprisings, they will do again wherever they can, in whatever countries they find sleeping on the job.

America must not be lulled to sleep by the sweet words of misguided idealists, who are being used by revolutionists the world over. There are few real Communists in America. There are not many Americans that desire The Communists then really to join lawless mobs. But Comwhich will cause strife and division among our people. We must can do, we stand to lose what is

better informed, it was announced. Six Additional Members Elected Suggestions as to future forum subjects should be mailed to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin, 111 7th To Social Agency Body Here

Election of six additional mem- | these committees also serve ex-ofbers to complete the membership ficio on the executive committee. of the executive committee of the Serving with Fahey are the fol- TOKYO, July 7—The boys of Ja- the Combat Infantryman's Badge CA. 0700 hey, Council chairman.

Veterans, servicemen and women, and young people not in high school are invited to attend an informal join eight other professional and Charles F. Clise, a member of the regular taxi-dance girls at the hall. dance, "The Platter Promenade", lay members on the committee. State Recreation Committee, third Competition was in the foxtrot, sponsored by the Cosmopolitans of They are: Dr. Erwin S. Bennett, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Ruth Man- quickstep, tango and waltz. the Young Women's Christian As- general superintendent of the King ca, executive secretary of the Jacksociation, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, County Hospital System; Mrs. Ed- son Street Community Council, a July 10, in the lounge of the YWCA ward Stern, board member of the Red Feather service, recording seat Fifth and Seneca. Music will Council of Jewish Women; Neil cretary. be by Harold Lander and special Pardo, business agent of the Mold- Other members of the executive entertainment will be presented ers' Union, Local 158; Mrs. Fred committee are: the Rev. Thomas during the intermission. Admission Burwell, board member of the Se- Gill, director of the Catholic Childattle Visiting Nurse Service, a Red ren's Bureau; George F. Ault, ex-The next dance, "The Beach- Feather service; Dean Richard Wat- ecutive secretary of the Washingcomber's Ball", is scheduled for Ju- son of St. Mark's Cathedral; and ton Society for Mental Hygiene; Lyle Stewart, assistant superin- Miss Helen Gifford, supervisor of tendent in charge of junior high the King County Welfare Depart-Seattle Public Schools.

is the central planning and coor- berg, attorney and Washington dinating body for welfare and State Senator; Earl Johnson, ashealth services in King County, sistant personnel director of Fred-The 140 member agencies, and city, erick & Nelson; Mrs. Marion Stixcounty, state and federal agencies rood, women's editor of the Seattle providing health and welfare ser- Post-Intelligencer; and Frank Mi-Main Street Service vices in the area.

activities, the Council is organized Washington. into five committees—the Family and Children's Division, Recreation Division, Health Division, Re- ing a U. S. Army expedition, opensearch Department and Social Ser- ed the Northwest to American civice Exchange. The chairmen of vilization.

The new members, who will as- Children's Home, a Red Feather to 51.

schools and special education of the ment; Dean Newhouse, director of student affairs at the University The Council of Social Agencies of Washington; Alfred J. Westyamoto, assistant professor, Depart-In conducting its coordinating ment of Sociology, University of

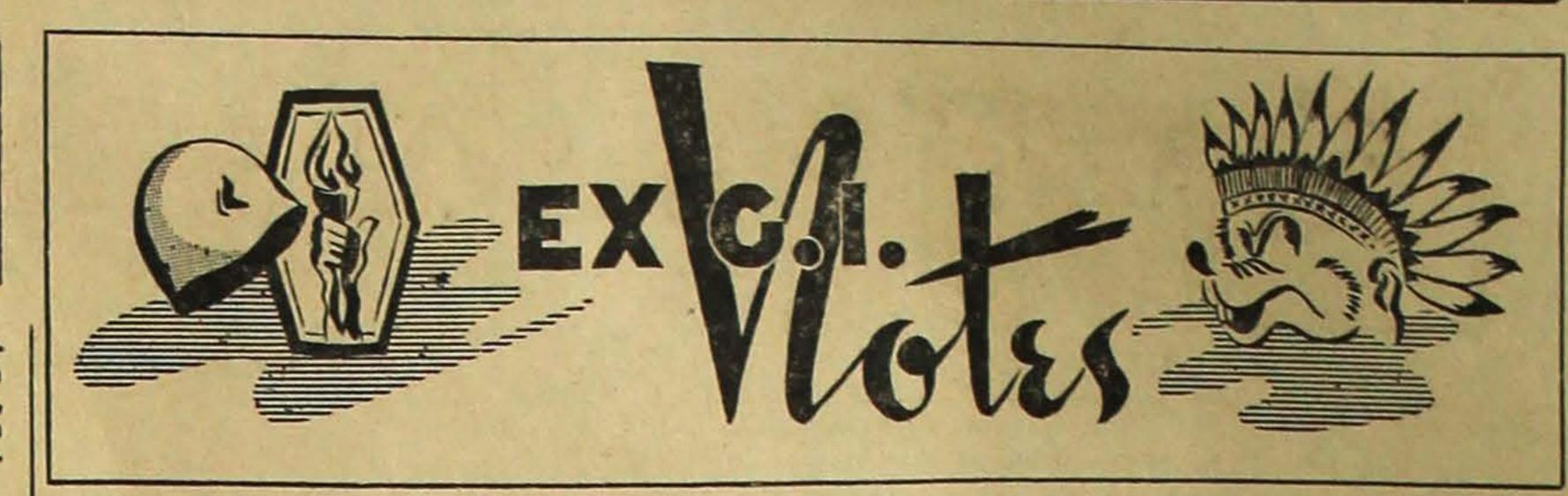
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PENSION INCREASE

As a result of legislation signed 1946. by President Truman, increased The old and new schedule of Branch, AGO, 4300 Goodfellow Bouby the VA to widows, children and lows: dependent parents of servicemen who died as a result of military or Widow (no child) naval service in time of war.

The increased benefits, affecting Widow, 2 children some 137,000 widows and 132,000 Widow, 4 children children, will presumably be effect- Widow, 5 children ive from July 1, 1948, and will be Widow, 3 children automatically granted by the VA Child (no widow) on present and future awards of 2 children, each death compensation. The last prior 3 children, each increase in rates was granted by 4 children, each

attle are invited to a four-hour Bill of Rights, lately under attack It's getting so it isn't even news any moonlight yacht cruise and a pic- by magazines, newspapers, and vet- more. As a matter of fact, we'd say nic supper sponsored by the health erans themselves, will be corrected the Rainiers have three first baseeducation department of the Young under the 1949 VA appropriations men-one leaving, one playing, and Women's Christian Association on law. Thursday evening, July 15.

Registration must be made not later than Monday, July 11. The cruise is limited to 25 persons and those interested should sign up in room 6 of the YW at Fifth and Seneca. The fee will be \$2 for members of the YWCA and \$2.50 for non-members.

Further information may be obtained at the registrar's office at Eliot 4800.

Keio Boys Win Dancing Test

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Draft May Blow Down Two Quintets

Details on the recently-enacted draft law are still in the changeable stage and altogether obscure, but the situation is not too bright for two citizens in Seattle-basketball mentors Stan Karikomi of Tokuda Drug and Harold Horiuchi of Mercury.

Karikomi will probably lose Shobo Fujii, Chuck Kinoshita, Hod Otani and Mote Yasuda. Kinoshita, only surviving son, may gain deferrment as his brother, Francis, a 442nd veteran, was killed in action overseas. Yasuda, too, may be deferred but not exempt because he is the sole son. But it is generally assumed that these four will go.

And that means Karikomi would have to build his team around Manabu Fujino and Yuk Takeuchi. Fujino, who has a wife and a child, will be exempt. Takeuchi, a war vet, would have to register but he, however, is not expected to be called.

The loss of Fujii, Kinoshita and Yasuda would hurt Tokuda's terribly as the Class A championship Tokuda's offense last season was built around this sharp-shooting trio.

In Horiuchi's case, the outlook is only slightly better. The Mercury coach retains Gaylord Iwasaki, Ray Otani and Bobby Yasunobu, but he faces the loss of Art Yoshioka, Tommy Deguchi, Blotz Suyama and Joe Yoshitake. Yoshioka and Yoshitake, only sons in their respective families, may be deferred but they most likely will join the khaki men.

Expect the Nisei basketball stock to drop sharply this fall.

Sideline Topics

...if Lefty Ichihara, NVC chairman, works as hard as he did for the Northwest Fourth of July Baseball Tournament—and he does on other jobs, too—then one can count on the NVC to put on a better ball meet next year... Main Bowl, Nisei kegling palace, will be closed for about two weeks, starting the last week this month, for a bit of retouching on the inside lanes... Edo Sasaki of NVC was the hurler with the most stuff in the last tourney, but watch this teen-ager Sat Koyano of Ontario go places within the next few seasons...just as the Seattle linksmen feared, the Indian Canyon course in Spokane was a tough green to beat—and it had to rain to make matters worse...the basketball season is several baskets away but the coaches already are looing for "old men," "hasbeens' and "hopeless cases" to fill up the large gap which will be left open by the induction of the community's many draft-age men...and to think that in five more months, Seattle will be host to the second all-Oriental national basketball tournament; who will be playing then?... Shewo Kawrve whispers to us that "Eight-Balls" Jitodai will be a bowling comer after he sharpens up on his spares and strikes...it's too bad the Portland Vets were unable to enter the consolation or championship finals of the Fourth of July tournament as the fans would have been seeing one of the classiest infields around here-Yada, catcher; Kiyokawa, first; Tanaka, second; T. Shiiki, third; R. Shiiki, short...

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Hoot Owls	24
Gutter Balls	19
Alley Cats	18
Bulldogs	15
Cherry Pickers	13

Cellar-hugging Cherry Pickers spanked the Alley Cats four times in the most startling upset of the season in the men's summer bowling league last Wednesday night in Main Bowl. Paced by easy-going Harvey Cox and steady Al Gallup, the Pickers spanked the Cate handily despite Fred Takagi's 536 for the losers.

The mighty Comets, led this time! by Clift Goon, squashed the Gutter Balls, 3-1, to remain at the head of the league standings.

The Hoot Owls took all the snarl out of the Bulldogs, winning 4-0. Pruney Tsuji of the Owls walloped the pins for a powerful 597, followed by George Tanagi's 534, Morrie Yamaguchi's 526 and Hero Nishimoto's 516.

The results follow:

CHERRY PICKERS (4) - Fukei 475, Drummond 482, Cox 544, Shiota 482, Gallup 518; ALLEY CATS (0)-Ihashi 455, B. Yamasaki 418, Asaba 499, F. Takagi 536, T. Shibu-

CALUMET COMETS (3)-Kuranishi 505, Goon 563, Ostrander 438, Tada 505; GUTTER BALLS (1)-Kyono 397, Miyazaki 427, Osawa 453. Harada 493, Okada 477.

534, Hirai 471, Nishimoto 516, Yamaguchi 526, Tsuji 597; BULL- AS FISTIC Comer DOGS (0)-J. Chinn 492, Eng 500, Tanaka 496, F. Chinn 287 (two games), Dummy 130, Lader 262 (two games), Dummy 130.

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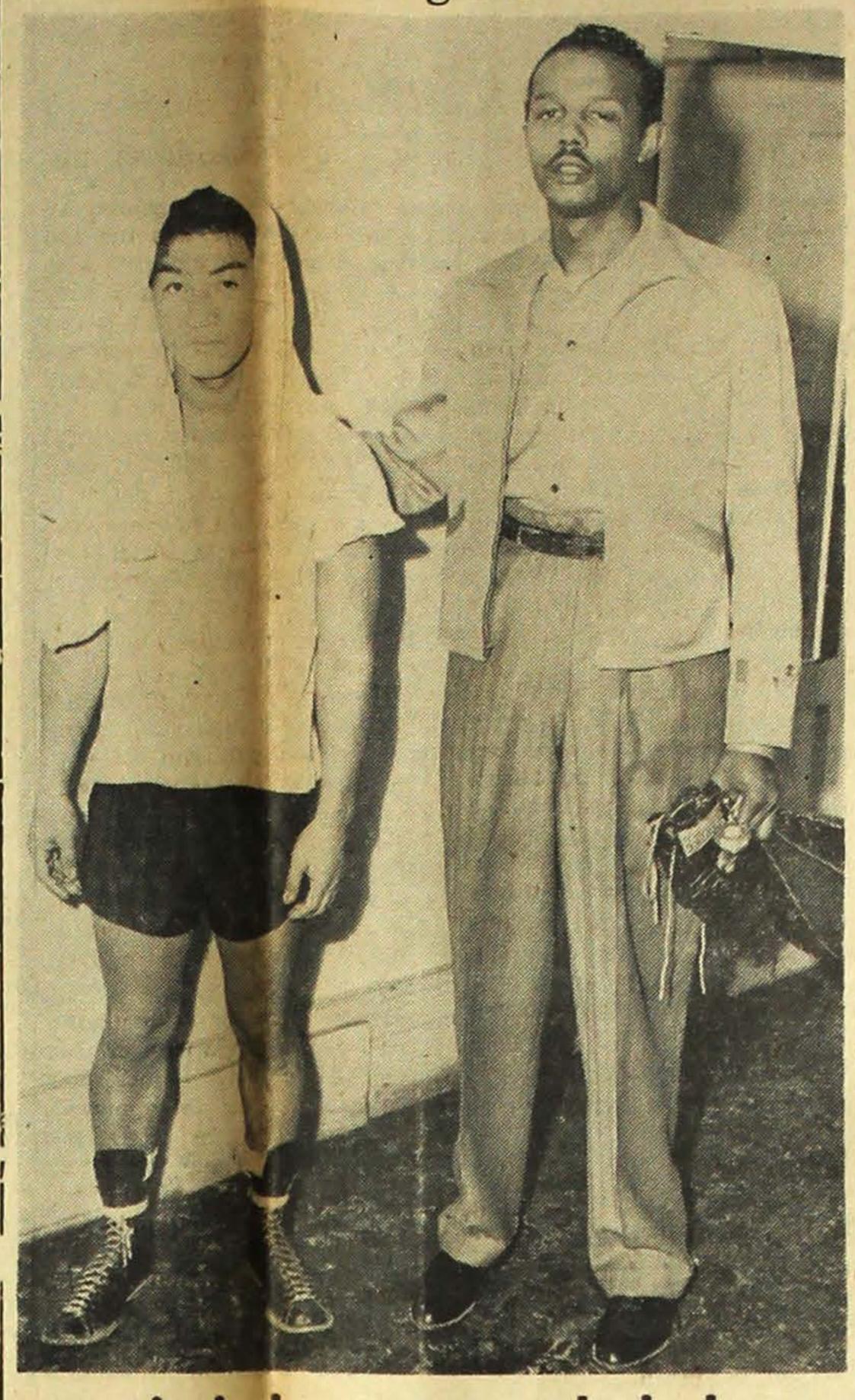
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Although he has performed but ever, hampered Hoshino's cometwice, the Nisei pugilist already is back chances. being sized up by local experts as a comer who some day may ap- twenties, punches well with either proach the heights Hal Hoshino hand and boxes quite expertly for reached.

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*Savoy victory over Rissho to be questioned if game has any bearing on final play-off standings.

Regular play in THE NORTH- off between the two nines to decide WEST TIMES Baseball League will which is to enter the league fourend this Sunday, and the playoffs team playoffs. will begin the following Sunday,

Fife A. C., which lost out to Hood No. 2 field. River in the Northwest Fourth of In other games, the Lotus Mercury July Tournament's consolation fi- boys will be hosts to Rissho A. C. nals, will be out to regain its bat- from 12 noon at Garfield No. 2 ting eye when its men face the field, and the South End Merchants

Meeting of all managers of teams involved in THE NORTH-WEST TIMES Baseball League playoffs will be called at 8 p.m. Monday, July 14, in THE NORTHWEST TIMES office, 304 Main St., Seattle. Details in regard to the playoffs will be ironed out at this gathering, it was understood.

youthful Savoys in Tacoma. The disclosed. Central Cleaners

Undefeated in THE NORTH-WEST TIMES league, Fife will seek its seventh straight victory of the

In Seattle, the most important game will be between and the Lotus Ashuras. If Horiuchi's win, they will automatically earn a spot in the league playoffs. If the Ashuras are victorious, they will be tied with Horiuchi's for fourth place, necessitating a play-

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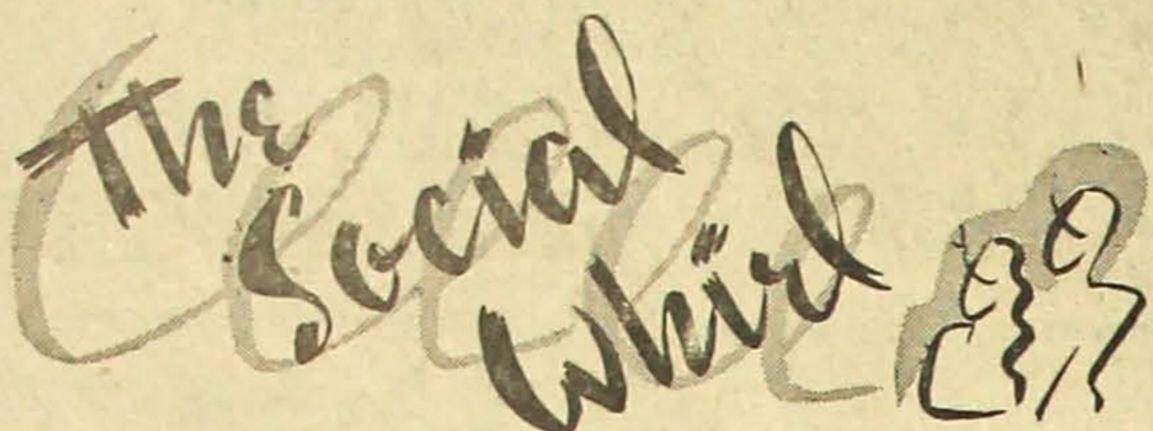
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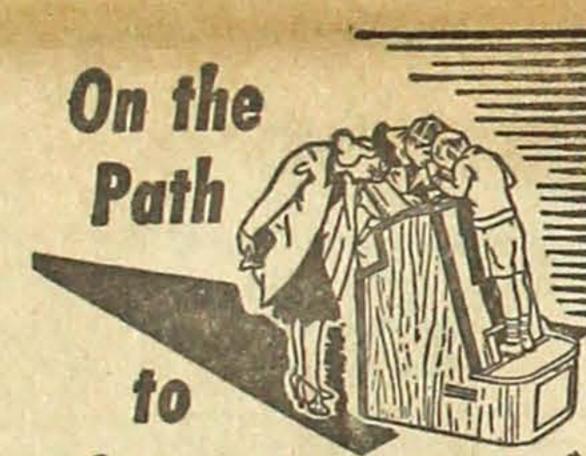
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The guests left for New York Ci- namely: ty yesterday (Friday) to join their

HIROSHIMA-BOUND ... Stopping here this week en route to the city of Hiroshima on an atomic energy research assignment, was Dr. Wataru Sutow of Los Angeles. Calif. Dr. Sutow flew today (Sat- ble Eightfold Path. urday) via Anchorage, Alaska, towards Hiroshima.

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Now attending the Western Jurisdictional Conference being held the Rev. J. Fujimori, Nisei minister and intermediates. in the First Methodist church here, of the Japanese Methodist church Reverend Komuro, president of the in Livingston, Calif. Rev. Fuji- will speak on "Which Way Nisei?" Honolulu Ministerial Union, was mori was in Manzanar relocation this Sunday, July 11. elected special delegate represent- center during the war. ing the all-Hawaiian conference. Reverend Komuro, who attended

Mori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. prise farewell get-together was giv- necessarily have to be right, how- Boundless Love and the Name Na- was graduated by Wesleyan college and Drew university. After receiving his A.B., M.A. and B.D. degrees, he became professor of English li- Class. terature at Doshisha university in Those present besides the honored years before the birth of Christ. "Although there be anyone who Kyoto and stayed in Japan for several years. Later, he was appointed pastor of the Honolulu church. The former Seattleite is planning

to take a special course at Columbia university in New York City after he concludes his summer speaking tour of the San Francisco and Los Angeles area.

Everyone is welcome to hear Reverend Komuro's talk.

for instance. Buddhism does not

of living; you are merely expected not to indulge in that which is Young people's services will be harmful to you, following the law held this Sunday, July 11 at the Queen Anne cemetery instead of As Nisei, you should appreciate the Buddhist temple. The rites, which will be the annual "hakathe connections between Japanese history and Buddhism. Buddhism mairi", will start at 11 a.m.

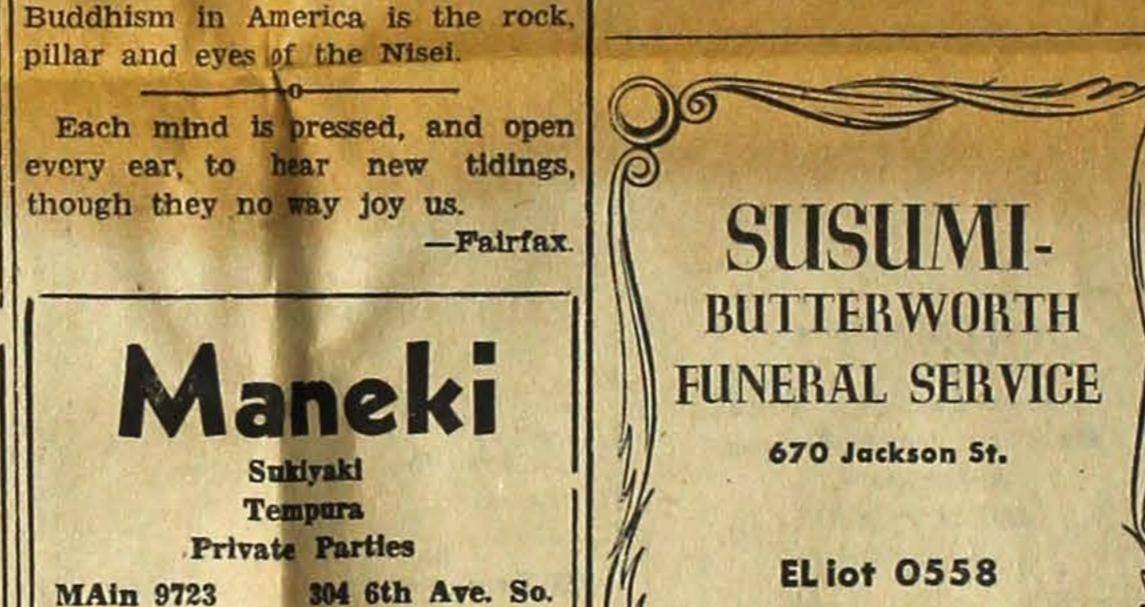
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