

AGENCY SEEKS RENEWAL OF SILK TRADE

The United States Commercial Company, government agency, is pushing a campaign to recreate a consumer interest in silk products and obtain cash toward defraying Army's Japanese occupation costs, it was learned today.

More than 117,000 bales of raw silk have yet to be disposed of in the United States and Japan, and the U.S.C.C. is contemplating a further reduction in prices of this commodity to take effect in August after the expiration of present government guarantees of price levels.

Before World War II, Seattle had an enormous silk trade. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Kaga Maru arrived here on September 9, 1927, from Japan with a record-breaking shipment of 7,300 bales valued at \$7,300,000 or \$1,000 a bale. Many other vessels brought silk cargoes to this port for transshipment east in the years prior to World War II.

In pre-war days, raw silk was rushed to the silk mills in New Jersey in special express trains, given right of way over all other traffic because of the high insurance rates.

Falling off in the consumer demand for silk resulted from the change to chemical fibers during the war. Weavers say what is needed is an intensive campaign to find new uses for silk in which the employment will be far more practical and desirable than any of the chemical fibers.

Nisei Calendar

(Editor's note: Any organization wishing to reserve a date on the "Nisei Calendar" is asked to phone SEneca 5594 or write in to The Northwest Times as soon as its event is set.)

APRIL

26—Aikane club's sports dance in Buddhist auditorium.

MAY

2—WWG skating party from 10:30 p. m. in Ridge Rink.

16—Synco (U. W. Nisei Students) to hold sports dance, couples only, in Chamber of Commerce building.

JULY

4—Nisei Veterans Committee dance in Casa Italiana.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nomura, 504-22d, son, March 27.

Winnipeg Free Press Raps Measures Aimed against Japanese Canadians

WINNIPEG, Man., April 22 (New Canadian Dispatch)—Two "distinct and outright measures of racial discrimination" directed against Japanese Canadians came under the attack of Winnipeg Free Press recently.

The first measure, proposed by the federal government in its omnibus bill, would prohibit the Japanese from living on the British Columbia coast, while the second measure which became law in B. C. recently, excludes Japanese Canadians from the vote.

In its lead editorial, the Free Press dismissed as "purely fictitious" the reason advanced by Veterans Affairs Minister Ian Mackenzie that the Japanese should be controlled for the purpose of national security.

"They are being controlled quite obviously to satisfy the racial antagonism of British Columbians," the newspaper declared. "By this precedent Parliament could order any minority group, in a nation of minorities, to live or not to live in certain parts of the country."

Criticism of Mackenzie directing its attention to Hon. Ian Mackenzie and his threat to resign if the Japanese were permitted to return to the coast, the Free Press concluded:

"This would not be so formidable a disaster that the people of Canada, the government and the Liberal party could not endure it."

Mariko Mukai Set for Debut

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., April 22—Recovering from her recent cold which forced her to postpone her scheduled recital on March 16, Mariko Mukai, Seattle-born soprano, today was reported ready to appear with Brooks Smith at the piano in a recital debut at 5:30 p. m. Saturday, April 26, in Town Hall.

Miss Mukai sang major roles with the Lyric Opera Group of Seattle while she was still in her teens. After one of her appearances in "The Barber of Seville," the Seattle Times wrote:

"Mariko Mukai, who sings the difficult role of Rosini, has a coloratura voice of great loveliness—as smooth and light as pearls on velvet. Already a star by all the canons of professional excellence, within a year she could well be a national sensation."

The Nisei came East in 1941 and was awarded a fellowship for four successive years to the Julliard Graduate School where she sang leading roles in the school's annual operatic events.

Hopes Wane For FEPC

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 22—Chances that the fair employment practices commission bill will be passed in the Minnesota legislature are slim, it was indicated in reports from St. Paul today.

The FEPC has been endorsed by Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl. Youngdahl's FEPC bill calls for an appropriation of \$50,000 but present indications are moves are under way in the legislature to slash deeper into the governor's program.

The governor this week fought for his FEPC bill on his regular radio program.

The House FEPC bill managers are trying to pull the measure from the labor committee which last week rejected the proposal.

A floor request to withdraw the bill from the committee, however, requires unanimous consent and that is not likely to be forthcoming.

Japan Receives U. S. Fertilizer

More than 230,000 tons of rock-phosphate fertilizer, involving 25 ships, has been shipped from Olympia to Japan since January 1, the Seattle Port of Embarkation announced this week.

But the newspaper was more concerned over the principle which Mr. Mackenzie wished perpetuated—that any province is entitled to say whether certain Canadians should live within it or in certain parts of it.

Said the Free Press: "It could be justified in wartime only on grounds of national security. It cannot be justified in peacetime. It cannot be maintained without establishing a precedent dangerous to all civil liberties in Canada and contrary to Canada's obligations under the Charter of the United Nations."

Attacks Elections Act The "Inconsistency" of British Columbia's franchise legislation, which continued to discriminate against the Japanese while giving votes to Canadians of Chinese and Indian origin, drew its share of criticism from the lengthy editorial.

"On what possible grounds can a distinction be drawn between these people and the Canadian Japanese?" the Free Press demanded.

"Once it is admitted—as it should have been admitted long ago—that people of Oriental origin shall have the vote, it is impossible in common honesty to say that Japanese shall not vote. This is so obvious that we may expect the British Columbia legislature to recognize it soon and amend its present discriminatory legislation."

ALAMEDA GI BOOSTED TO 2ND 'LOOIE'

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Cal. April 22—Technician Fourth Grade James Haratani of Alameda, who successfully completed his studies and was graduated by the Military Intelligence Service Language School, Presidio of Monterey, California, was commissioned a second lieutenant today.

Technician Fourth Grade Haratani was inducted into the army on March 7, 1946 and received his basic training at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. After completing his basic training he was transferred to the Military Intelligence Service Language School where he commenced his study of the Japanese language on July 15, 1946.

After being commissioned he will be granted a leave before being sent to Japan for future assignment with the Occupation Forces. Technician Fourth Grade Haratani expects that his duties overseas will be a rich and enlightening experience. He hopes to do much traveling and acquire considerable knowledge of Japan's land and people besides contributing towards the democratization of Japan.

MISLS Officers To Hit Portland

Lt. Paul Sakai of Seattle and T/Sgt. Spady Koyama of Spokane, recruiting officers from the Military Intelligence Service Language School of Presidio of Monterey, Calif., will stay in Portland, Oreg., on April 30, May 1 and 2, it was announced today.

They will have their headquarters in the Army Recruiting Offices, 614 S. W. 11th St., Portland. They may be reached at AT. 0213.

All Nisei in Portland and vicinity who are interested in enlisting for the MISLS are urged to see them during their three-day stay there.

'Jim Crow' Bill Meets Defeat

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 22—A bill which would have repealed the state's "Jim Crow" law requiring segregation of Negroes on public conveyances was defeated recently in the House of Delegates. The measure had been approved previously by the Senate.

Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leader made a joint appeal of "Jim Crow" legislation which they said "degrades and destroys human personality by segregating man from man for no reason except the pigmentation of his skin."

Comments

"The Japanese have shown a great love for athletics. Take a nation of people that love to play and I'll show you a nation that can be made happy. You can preach greater sermons on the ball field than in church."

—Father Flanagan of Boys' Town, Nebraska.

"In the past year California has done a tremendous job of industrial reconversion from war to peace. But as much as we like to believe that we are 'cosmopolitan,' that all Californians of different colors and creeds live together amicably, there are today signs of rising intolerance and discrimination. California cannot realize her high promise of economic and cultural development unless her clear-thinking people reject bigotry and adopt measures to assure equal opportunities for all."

"The decision for or against democratic human relations must be made now. The choice is clear."

—Carey McWilliams, author, editor, lecturer.

Trend in Canadian Japanese Family

(Editor's note: A change has come about in the trend of the Japanese family in Canada, writes M. Sitarr in a recent edition of The New Canadian. The writer finds the Issei are losing their grips in the family setup ever since the evacuation.)

By M. SITARR

I am tempted to look back as well as forward at the trend of the Japanese family has played in shaping Nisei personalities will be different in the future.

The rural family with its multiple offspring formed the backbone of the berry growing farmers of the lower Fraser valley. Perhaps it did so because, and this is almost a 100 per cent truth, children were an economic asset. It was only in the very early ages, the pre-school period, that many mouths to feed presented a difficult task to the parents. With the passing of the years, however, it was to see these parents prosper. Children from a young age could do, and did, almost a man's job in the busy season.

The father was practically, in every case, the lord and master of the family. He held the purse strings, decided the policy of the family, and doled out any necessary money to the mother for her household expenses. Such a thing as a conference among all the members of the family to decide on family matters was practically unknown.

Discipline in its severest forms was administered by the father. The mother would sometimes find

it necessary to intercede when the punishment became too severe. There are Nisei who carry with them scars of burns by "mogusa" as a form of punishment.

With the children attending school and associating with hakujin schoolmates, many prevailing forms of Western culture gradually seeped in to modify the strict notion of family life to which the Issei parents subscribed.

As the Nisei grew up, and the Issei grew old, partial infirmity forced the Issei to relinquish their tight control on all family matters. But attendance at co-operative berry growers' association meetings and the like were attended mainly by the Issei, and rarely by even grown-up sons.

Evacuation came at a time when the Nisei were not quite in control, but with educational and cultural advantages, they far outstripped their parents in adapting to new environments.

In any event the Nisei with their advantage of younger age and education and a new taste of "freedom" have shown that they too are capable. The authoritarian paternalistic family may still exist in the sugar beet farms but in the urban areas the Issei are losing ground fast.

The newly-wed Nisei couples are essentially following the general trend of companion-type marriage and developing into the democratic family. The Nisei will be a far different group and something tells me they won't be as maladjusted as their parents.

Nisei Veterans Committee Puts Up Attractive Prizes for Raffle

Attractive prizes worth more than \$1,000 will be put on the line by the Nisei Veterans Committee in its raffle which will be sponsored to raise funds for the NVC's proposed clubhouse and to help the NVC launch its '47 program.

The drawing for the raffle will be held in conjunction with the 47th Fourth of July dance in Casa Italiana, it was disclosed today by "Lefty" Ichihara, NVC publicity agent. To compete for the prizes no one need be present at the Independence Day event, Ichihara added.

The prizes are as follows:

1. Philco De Luxe refrigerator (7 cubic feet).
2. Bendix automatic washing machine.
3. Champion outboard motor (41 horsepower) with de luxe Kennedy tackle box.
4. Philco radio-phonograph combination. Model 1201.
5. Craft Master swing locker.
6. Community silver set (50 pieces). Service for eight. Coronation pattern.
7. Royal vacuum cleaner.
8. Dormeyer de luxe mixer.
9. Parker 51 pen and pencil set.
10. De luxe floor lamp.
11. Manning and Bowman automatic toaster.
12. \$25 savings bond.
13. Presto pressure cooker.
14. Sunbeam iron master.
15. Silex coffee maker set.

Raffle tickets, it was learned, will be sold at \$1 apiece. They may be available from any NVC member this week-end.

NVC to Show 442nd Film

Several reels of the 442nd Infantry Combat Team will be shown when the Nisei Veterans Committee meets at 8 p. m. Friday, April 25, in the Buddhist church auditorium. The meeting will be open exclusively to veterans.

Power will intoxicate the best hearts, as wine the strongest heads. No man is wise enough, nor good enough, to be trusted with unlimited power.—Colton.

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U. S. Navy Now Admits Nisei

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., April 22—The United States Navy this week announced that it is accepting enlistments of Americans of Japanese ancestry in the Navy and Naval Reserve.

Two hundred Nisei in Hawaii, it was learned from a reliable source have indicated their intention to join the Naval Reserve.

The Navy's "traditional" ban against Japanese Americans was officially reversed in a statement issued by the Navy department in Washington on Nov. 14, 1945.

In the Nov. 14 statement, a Navy department spokesman declared that enlistments of Japanese Americans are being accepted into the Navy, Marine and Coast Guard.

Surely Showed His Thanks

OSAKA, Japan, April 22—A month ago an American soldier recovered and returned Shigeo Iwamiya's money and valuable which were stolen by another Japanese.

Iwamiya, because he could not speak English, only bowed. The unidentified soldier left, but Iwamiya hired an interpreter and started looking for him.

After a month's search he found his man, Pvt. Alfred Doane of Patterson, N. J.—and, through the interpreter, Iwamiya's gratitude was expressed.

Reports Waste In Axis Papers

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 22—German and some Japanese technical documents with potential values of millions of dollars will lie useless on dusty shelves unless professional groups and private firms assist the Department of Commerce in translating them, according to the American Chemical society report made this week by John C. Green and Foster E. Mohardt of the office of technical services, Washington.

The documents, they said, will soon number 400,000. German microfilm alone is furnishing 4,000,000 pages. All these documents have been seized since the war.

Pros and Cons On U. S. Aid

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22—James Marlow, Associated Press correspondent, this week listed a few arguments for and against federal aid to education now raging in the Senate.

"For—Private schools take the burden of public schools and should get some help. But even so—"

"Against—Southerners, not all, have opposed any federal law that insisted such money should be spent equally for whites and Negroes."

"For—Negroes are citizens, just as white men are, and pay taxes and are entitled to an equal share in the benefits from federal money."

"Against—All citizens would have to pay for such help through the taxes imposed on them. But some states put more money into education than others. Why should citizens in those states have to pay taxes to help the children of taxpayers in the states with poorer education?"

Plan Flight For Title Bout

HONOLULU, T. H., April 22—Manager Sam Ichinose and his Filipino flash, Dado Marino, plan to fly May 2 for Marino's June 11 world flyweight championship bout in Glasgow with Titleholder Jackie Paterson.

The flight, Ichinose said, probably is the longest ever made by a challenger for a title fight.

Everything in the world may be endured, except continual prosperity.—Goethe.

GI's Bringing Home Chinese Wives

SINGAPORE, April 22 (New Canadian Dispatch)—Two more Japanese Canadian soldiers are on their way home after two years' service in South East Asia. They are now in England awaiting a boat for Canada, and they are accompanied by their Singapore Chinese war brides.

The Canadian veterans are CMS George Obokata and CSM George Suzuki, both of whom had enlisted from London, Ont. They were first attached to the British army in India and later moved with their unit to Singapore, where they became acquainted with their attractive wives.

Both weddings took place in September, 1946, and both brides—Mary Lee Chee Soon who became Mrs. George Obokata, and Dorothy Patricia Hunter-Hoahing, who married George Suzuki—are from old Singapore Chinese families.

Tokyo-Seattle Air Route Set

TOKYO, April 22—The Tokyo-Adak-Seattle route has been established as a major airway to be followed by military and civilian planes between the United States and Japan, Far East Air Force headquarters announced this week.

Rev. Burgoyne

The Rev. W. Sherman Burgoyne, pastor of the Asbury Methodist church in Hood River, Oreg., spends two hours each day answering the hundreds of letters piling up on his desk, in response to his courageous stand against the Hood River American Legion in their cruel campaign of persecution against the Nisei-Japanese Americans, as recorded in the Readers Digest of November, and other magazines and papers over the world.

Rev. Mr. Burgoyne states in every letter that the attack against Christianity and Americanism happened to come on the line the Hood River Methodist is holding. That the next attack may come almost anywhere, even where the writer of the letter lives. He charges people to be faithful and stand against injustice and hatred, even though they stand alone. Discrimination, intolerance and injustice are not isolated phenomena and those who are prejudiced because of race, color or creed, stand against every Christian principle, and are anti-American.

Prejudice in Hood River is only one sector of a battle line that reaches every community in America. Hatred of Jews and Negroes is as real as that of the Japanese Americans. It waits only the proper "incident" to bring it to the surface. Every one of us should be ready to speak when it is necessary, to make the stand of Christ and Christianity before a pagan world order. Let a man only try to be a Christian, and the whole world is astounded.

From the Christian Century

The cure for "Materialism" is to have enough for everybody and to spare. When people are sure of having what they need they cease to think about it.—Henry Ford.

Responsibilities gravitate to the person who can shoulder them; power flows to the man who knows how.—Elbert Hubbard.

THREE JUDGES HEAR CASE OF MRS. BOUISS

Judges Mathews, Healy and Bone last Friday in the Circuit Court of Appeals for the 9th District heard the appeal of Emilie Bouiss, part Japanese and part "white" wife of an American soldier who was returning from overseas duty in Japan.

Federal District Court Judge Paul J. McCormick granted a writ of habeas corpus on July 25, 1946 releasing Mrs. Bouiss from custody of Seattle immigration officials who were holding her deportation back to Japan.

The Justice Department has stated that in its opinion the Bouisses decision is not the correct interpretation of Congress' intent when they enacted the Soldiers' Brides' Act in 1945, and is therefore appealing the decision.

In the meantime, Mike Massaka, National legislative director of JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, learned that the Central Office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, a division of the Justice Department, has directed its field office here to seek an appeal to the court ruling.

Mrs. Bouiss was represented by John Caughlan of Seattle, and Leo Levinson, Irwin Goodman, and Samuel Jacobson, all of Portland. A. L. Wirin, noted constitutional attorney, represented the American Civil Liberties Union and the Japanese American Citizens League.

The decision of the court here is due sometime next month.

Auto Insurance Rates Hiked

Beginning May 1, automobiles insurance rates will rise sharply from 10 to 40 per cent, William A. Sullivan, state insurance commissioner, announced this week.

Sullivan said he had approved rates by major auto insurance companies which will provide the following increases:

1. Collision coverage—damage to the insured car—will go up from 10 to 40 per cent depending upon model and amount of deductible before full coverage takes effect.
2. Bodily injuries insurance will be raised 10 per cent.
3. Property damage coverage will be raised 30 per cent.

The increases, Sullivan declared will affect all companies in one state and restore bodily injury and property damage rates to pre-war rates.

Back to '34

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22—A postwar living standard for Japan equivalent to that between 1930 and 1934—higher than it is now, but lower than its prewar possibilities, has been decreed by the Allies this week.

The 1930-34 living standard for Japan is to be reached by 1950, according to the Far Eastern commission of 11 nations which sent the directive to Gen. Douglas MacArthur who in turn sanctioned the policy.

Spinoza, greatest abstract philosopher, left his sister a bed and a small silver pen knife, no money, no land, no house, but his thought has taught the world's greatest thinking men.—Arthur Brisbane.

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Shadows of Profanity Hill

DISTURBING...

is the talk that unemployment among the Nisei is creeping up on the community, but more disturbing are the reports that the "last dances" are still continuing to the tune of monetary hardship to many.

Sometimes, one wonders how much longer the various groups intend to keep up their practice of digging into the Nisei's purses which altogether aren't strongly knit yet.

One big, worthwhile dance, a month, we feel, should satisfy the community's dance lovers.

The Nisei Veterans Committee's Fourth of July shindig, for instance, is just that—big and worthwhile. The hop will be a climax to their raffle. The funds derived from that raffle will be used to aid the NVC's proposed clubhouse and the NVC activities for the year.

The NVC affair should be THE JULY DANCE. Other dances in the same month of July would be unwise, indeed.

Let's hope only the organizations which are directly or indirectly serving the community on a large scale would hold these dances—at

least until the community is able to withstand any monetary repercussions, one may hit us this summer.

PURELY...

personal piffles: the Nisei's chances of joining the crowd up to the Alaska salmon canneries this summer are practically nil, it seems, at this writing... a "white" woman is telling a Nisei we know that she is only 28; if she's 28, we're 14...

the return of relocated Japanese farmers to Green and Puyallup river valleys got a "second front" play in the Seattle Times' April 21 edition...

...there is something wholesome about a polka which is lacking in a "jit" hop... nocturnal note: the boys are climbing past the Post to see some snappy gals these breezy nights... the St. Paul Pioneer-Press, one of the oldest dailies in Minnesota and incidentally one with which we were associated, last week reported that Senator Joseph Ball (Pioneer Press reporter turned politician) has introduced a bill to give citizenship to Mary Gemma Kawamura, ex-Seattleite...

—BT

Two Wholesale Evacuations: American and Canadian

U. of W. Prof Notes Sharp Contrast in Handling of Japanese

(Editor's note: In the following article, Dr. Robert W. O'Brien, professor of sociology at the University of Washington, finds a striking contrast in the evacuation of Canadian and American Japanese from the Pacific coast during World War II.)

By DR. ROBERT O'BRIEN
Professor of Sociology
University of Washington

The existence of wide differences in the patterns of Occidental-Oriental race relations between Canada and the United States is well expressed in the following quotation from the Toronto Saturday Night:

"The entirely different attitude taken by Canada and the United States on the subject of Japanese citizens compels one to wonder whether one of the two countries is insane, or whether America possesses some secret for their Oriental citizens which Canada lacks. The United States finds at least part of its Japanese citizens loyal, reliable, and useful, and knows how to distinguish these from others. Canada adopts a view that none of its Japanese population can be loyal, reliable, or useful, and makes no effort to distinguish among them."

Although Japanese immigration to the United States began in 1861 and to Canada in 1877, it was not until the last decade of the nineteenth century that the Japanese migrated to either country in appreciable numbers.

The story of Oriental immigration and agitation is well known to most residents of the Pacific coast. Following a period of contacts, immigration increased, bringing with it economic competition and later some form of mutual adjustment. Robert E. Park summarized the process twenty years ago in his race relations cycle of contact, competition, accommodation, and eventual assimilation. Though this formula may not be universal and irreversible (as claimed at the time of its original presentation), it portrays an accurate generalization of Occidental-Oriental race relations on the Pacific coast.

CITIZENSHIP
Within this framework, leading to possible assimilation of persons of Japanese ancestry, Canada and the United States developed along different, though parallel, lines. In the United States, American-born children of Japanese ancestry were given citizenship without regard to the nationality of their parents. First-generation Japanese except war veterans were rigidly excluded from American citizenship. Once granted American citizenship, however, persons of Japanese ancestry had all the political rights of citizenship, including voting, serving on juries, election to public office, and service in the armed forces. Canada, following a somewhat different principle, recognized the Canadian-born Nisei as limited citizens, but accorded this same limited type of citizenship to some 3,159 Issei who had become naturalized. Like other Orientals, the 14,119 Canadian-born Nisei, as well as the naturalized Canadians, have been denied many rights of citizenship such as voting, serving in the armed forces, membership on school boards, and jury service.

PROPERTY RIGHTS
Likewise, property rights of both Issei and Nisei have been much better protected in the United States. To be sure, substantial losses to the evacuees have resulted from the sale of land, houses, businesses, and equipment at the time of evacuation, from the deterioration of property, from difficulties with storage facilities in a war area, and from unemployment in the relocation centers. The United States government did not, however, sell the property of the evacuees without either their consent or at least knowledge.

LEGALITY OF EVACUATION
For example, in the United States, the legality of both the evacuation and the detention of American-born citizens of Japanese ancestry has been subjected to question, and the Supreme Court has avoided a definite answer on the latter. In Canada, the power of the British Columbia Security Commission and the Department of Labour to keep Nisei in relocation centers has been generally unchallenged, and the chief legal issue has been whether those possessing Canadian citizenship can be deported. The Supreme Court of Canada ruled on February 20, 1946, that the Dominion had such power. In the United States, the issue of deportation is not so sharply drawn, because the procedures for re-registration of intentions regarding repatriation and renunciation of such declarations are more flexible.

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RESTRICTION

In at least two other respects, the Canadian policy toward those of Japanese ancestry before Pearl Harbor differed from that followed in the United States. In the United States, informal and non-governmental methods have been used to restrict the areas of employment for Orientals, whereas in the Dominion of Canada, informal restrictions have been supplemented by formal government orders barring their employment by government contractors. Likewise, Japanese are excluded from the possessions of law and pharmacy and limited in fishing and lumbering. On the other hand, Canada permitted Japanese immigration after all migration from Japan to the United States was prohibited by the United States. In actuality, although this meant that only 150 Japanese could enter the Dominion yearly, it still recognized friendly relations between Canada and Japan.

Though the general patterns of Occidental-Oriental race relations in the two countries, as expressed, in terms of the Japanese, are only slightly divergent before Pearl Harbor, the events of the last four years have shown marked differentiation in the status, treatment, and assimilation of the Nisei and their parents. In the areas of legal position, disposal of property, education, service in the armed forces, resettlement, and general assimilation, there has been marked contrast in the handling of the problem.

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have been particularly bitter about the forced liquidation of their property at a time when they were not present and at prices which were a fraction of their value. One Canadian-born Nisei veteran of the British Army charged the Custodian with selling property at less than one-fourth its value in order to make British Columbia a "white man's country." Many Nisei believed that they would not have enough assets to resettle elsewhere.

As LaViolette (Forrest E. LaViolette) has so clearly pointed out, prior to the property liquidation, it might have been possible for the Canadian government to ally the district which had developed in the evacuation process. When "they learned of their farms, residential and business properties being sold and their chattels auctioned, all of their accumulated grievances were summed up in one conclusion: the purpose of the evacuation is to move us out of the province (British Columbia) permanently."

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The Sporting Thing

by bf

Our friend, Hal Hoshino, the terrific belter from Pendleton, Ore., today is basking in the sun on the Hawaiian Islands and taking things easy.

In his postwar debut on the islands recently, Hal proved to the fans that the dynamite is still in his two fists. He scored a sensational knockout victory over Lefty Quiocho in the fourth canto of a six-round fight.

Bill Kim, sports scribe for the Honolulu Advertiser, called Hal's triumph "the greatest knockout witnessed here in several years." "In fact," Kim wrote, "since Hal's two outstanding wins over David Young and Clever Henry in '41."

"Trailing all the way as he tried to shake off the effects of a six-year layoff, Hoshino suddenly brought his vaunted right up from the floor in the fourth round and smashed a roundhouse blow to the chin. The wallop lifted Quiocho off the canvas a full foot and sent him crashing to the deck, stiff as a log. His head bounced three times upon hitting the floor. It was fully five minutes before the fil gamister regained his senses and at least 10 more minutes before he was permitted to leave the ring. He was taken to St. Francis hospital for observation.

"Up to the knockout, Lefty was ahead on points. He countered nicely with crisp rights and lefts to the head as The Dynamite was unable to find the range. The first round, was even. Quiocho took the second and third on cleaner clouting and it appeared that perhaps the Kauai southpaw would ruin the comeback of Hoshino.

"Quiocho started the fourth in splendid style, ripping a hard left to the head to draw blood from Hoshino's right ear. Then like a bolt from the blue, Hoshino exploded his power. The entire Auditorium and possibly Quiocho himself saw Hoshino lean back for the windup. A terrific roar went up as the punch landed. It carried Quiocho nearly halfway across the ring and dumped him with a resounding thud.

"The end came in two minutes of the frame. Hoshino weighed 125 and Quiocho, 125 14."

Wow! Keep it up, Hal.

Sideline Topics

... just to call our attention to the fact that the interest is there, several persons already have phoned us to inquire about a baseball league. . . incidentally, Frank Yama, U. W. football letterman and well known in local sports circle as a baseball and basketball player, has assured us that he would be willing to direct the ball loop, if and when it is organized. . . Nisei hoop fans shouldn't be disappointed at Tokuda's bowing to the Chinese "A" stars; the Chinese five's Al Mar and Phil Mar Hing were members of the fieldhouse championship Collins team which gave a terrific account of itself in the A.A.U. finals recently. . . this chap, Edo Sasaki, is living up to expectations as a crack-erjack moundsman for the Nisei Vets in the Puget Sound circuit. . . postscript query on our papers Northwest Invitational Basketball Tournament: what would have happened to Seattle's outclassed sextets if the two stellar players from the Portland girls' team were able to make the trip north for the tourney? . . a glimpse at the Puget Sound Golf Association's constant winners discloses that a number of them are retired baseball stars: Frank Nagamine, Frank Yoshitake and Tak Yoshijima, to name a few. . . when it comes to bowling, Nob Takahashi of City Produce is graduating into the top rungs—or is he already there now?.

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Naval Station	0	2	.000
Eagles	0	2	.000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

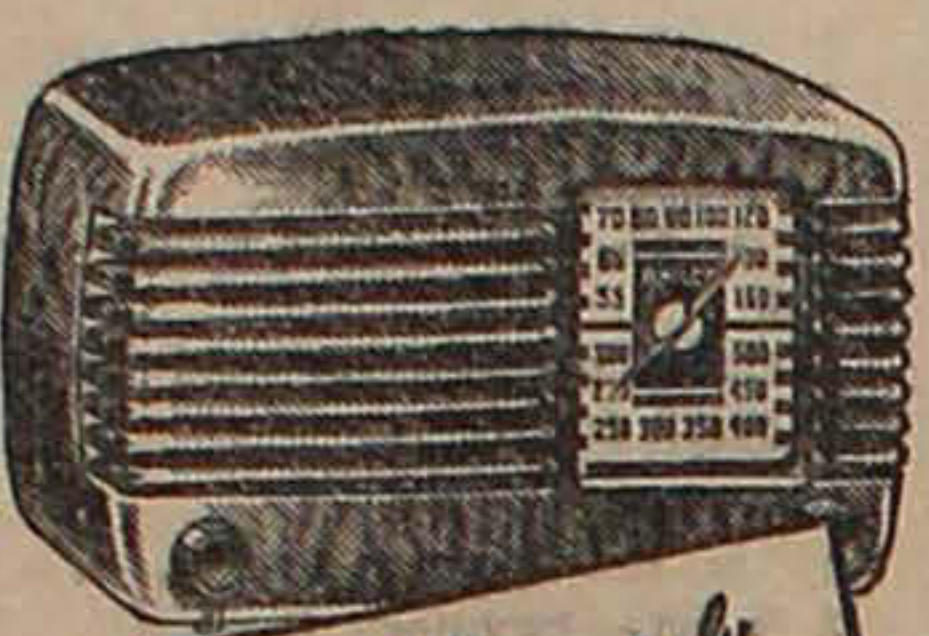
Nisei Vets 7, Hi-Line 0; Sand Point 9, Eagles 0; Jewell's Detective 7, Naval Station 3.

Young Edo Sasaki, Nisei Vets' slab star, gave his team its second straight victory in the blue section of the Puget Sound Baseball League last Sunday when he twirled three-hit ball to set Hi-Line down, 7 to 1, at Hiawatha playfield.

Showing great stuff, Sasaki whiffed sixteen Hi-Line men while his mates landed on hurler Empens for 11 bingles for seven runs.

The summary follows:

Hi-Line	R	H	E
Nisei Vets	1	3	7
Empens and T. Niehl; Sasaki and Kato.			



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Monroe Beppu Shoots 133 to Capture PGA's Spring Tournament Trophy

AZUMANO '5' LEADS OREGON KEGLING LOOP

OREGON NISEI BOWLING STANDINGS
(As of April 18)

Azumano Insurance	W	L
Lombard Food Center	39	9
Hood River	33	15
Kern Park Floral	28	20
J. K. Kida Appliance	26	22
Plummer Drug	20	28
Russellville	17	31
Gresham	8	40

By GEORGE FURUSHO

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22 — Azumano Insurance, which leads the Oregon Nisei Bowling League, blanked Russellville, 4-0, last Friday night here to stay six games ahead of its nearest competitor, Lombard Food Center, which toppled third-place Hood River, 3-1.

Lombard's were paced by T. Akamatsu who hit or 136-186-213 for a 535 series.

Sugal's 170-152-167 for a 489 series helped Plummer Drug earn a 3-1 decision over lowly Gresham.

In the only other team match, Kern Park and J. K. Kida Appliance finished in a 2-2 draw.

Furukawa Heads Oregon Circuit

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22 — Nob Furukawa of Azumano Insurance with a 169 boasts the highest average in the Oregon Nisei Bowling League, it was learned today.

George Sono of Kern Park Floral and Tak Akamatsu and Min Okazaki of Lombard Food Center follow Furukawa closely with 165, 164 and 160 respectively.

The top bowlers follow:

Average	Name
169	Nob Furukawa (AI)
165	George Sono (KPIF)
164	Tak Akamatsu (LFC)
160	Min Okazaki (LFC)
157	D. Nakamura (AI)
156	Porky Omori (HR)
156	Tosh Shimizu (LFC)
155	N. Takasumi (HR)
155	M. Takasumi (HR)
154	J. Furukawa (AI)

K. Yamasaki (PD) 154

Note: AI—Azumano Insurance; K—Kern Park Floral; LFC—Lombard Food Center; HR—Hood River; PD—Plummer Drug.

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Favored with ideal golfing weather, nearly all Puget Sound Golf Association members turned out to participate in their 36-hole annual Spring tournament held last Sunday at Jackson and Jefferson golf courses respectively for the A and B flights.

Some very good scores were turned in, notably a scratch 74 by Frank Nagamine in the morning round, a 73 by Sumio Nagamatsu in the afternoon, and a steady 77-77 by Frank Hattori for the two rounds.

With a net 133, Monroe Beppu (handicap 14) topped first-place trophy, followed by Kay Yamaguchi (handicap 14) with a 135 net who took second-place cup.

In the B flight, T. Furuta (handicap 36) and Yone Nakao (handicap 31) with net scores of 119 and 125 won first and second prize trophies.

Other winners were as follows:

A FLIGHT
A.M. P.M. Hdcp. Net

3. Frank Nagamine 74 84 10 138

4. Ed Natori 81 82 12 139

5. Yosh Harada 82 83 12 141

6. Frank Hattori 77 77 6 142

7. Tak Yoshijima 82 88 14 142

8. Sumio Nagamatsu 82 73 6 143

9. Frank Yoshitake 82 80 9 144

10. Johnson Shimizu 85 83 12 144

B FLIGHT
A.M. P.M. Hdcp. Net

3. Hagimori 99 101 32 136

4. Sasaki 92 96 24 140

5. Egashira 100 92 24 144

6. Kenji Nakamura 98 103 27 145

7. Dr. Tsuneishi 98 97 24 147

8. Mac Kaneko 97 98 21 153

9. T. Yamaguchi 98 103 24 153

10. Jack Teraoka 111 94 26 153

The awards were presented at a dinner in the Golden Pheasant Cafe.

Zebras Claim Calif. Diadem

SAN JOSE, Calif., April 22 — San Jose Zebras, winners of the recent Northern California Nisei basketball tournament, won the unofficial Nisei championship of California when they recently defeated the Los Angeles Vets, 54 to 33, in the San Jose high gym. Chi Aki-zuki, Zebra star, led the scoring with 15 points.

K. Yamasaki (PD) 154

Note: AI—Azumano Insurance; K—Kern Park Floral; LFC—Lombard Food Center; HR—Hood River; PD—Plummer Drug.

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GIRLS AWAIT LEAGUE START IN MAIN BOWL

Eight teams are primed for the opening of the Seattle Nisei Girls' Summer Bowling League which has scheduled a 11-week Thursday competition in Main Bowl starting May 1 and ending July 19, it was announced today by "Poems" Ihashi, league secretary. Matches will begin at 7 p. m. each Thursday.

Handicap will be based on 160 and the dummy score will be 110. Co-directors of the loop are Jean Terao and Morrie "Grins" Yamaguchi.

The rosters of the teams follow:

BOWLETTES
Jean Numoto, Aki Fujino, Slug-gie Fujino, Sue Lew, Rose Young.

CROWN FURNITURE
Edna Hirabayashi, Tak Yokoyama, Kaz Yokoyama, Pat Hidaka, Reiko Imanagata, Meko Hirano.

ALLEY KITTENS
Yoyo Konishi, Suzy Shimizu, Kiki Yamamoto, Dot Kodama, Alko Kawaguchi.

MOBILE SERVICE
Mary Higashi, Kaz Iga, Tosh Kan-zaki, Peggy Tanaka.

ANNA KAY'S
Jean Terao, Chickie Ishihara, Tomi Okuno, Yosh Kitayama, Virginia Hirai.

LUCKY STRIKERS
Yuki Takel, Fumi Suzuki, Rose Suzuki, Julianne Kawai, Dorothy Tanabe.

"HABA" DUCHESSES
Shirley Noritake, Chieko Maruhashi, Betty Tanaka, Porky Noritake, Hattie Tadmoto.

PIN TOPPLETTES
Peggy Okada, Chiyoko Yasutake, Jo Ann Furuta, Kimi Takatsuka, Hidi Kunugi.

Power acquired by guilt has seldom been directed to any good end or useful purpose.—Tacitus.

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Takahashi Steals Trundling Show As Nagamatsu Cops Singles Title

Sumio Nagamatsu of Star Foods Product won the singles crown in the Nisei Commercial Bowling League's handicap tournament last week-end in Main Bowl but the young man who stole the trundling show was Nob Takahashi, City Produce star who paired up with his team mate, Tak Shibuya, to capture the doubles championship.

Takahashi racked up three 200 games: 220, 266, and 200. When the pins were righted, the total amounted to a brilliant 686 series. And when the handicap of 36 was tacked on, Takahashi's efforts skyrocketed an astounding 722. His partner, Shibuya, contributed a 533 series. The Takahashi-Shibuya duo wound up with 1255 to walk off with the top honors.

Nagamatsu rolled the agate for 223, 189 and 161 in the singles. Along with his 72 handicap, Nagamatsu's tally reached 645. His closest competitor, Tak Yagi, had a 627 series.

The complete results follow:

SINGLES

	1st	2nd	3rd	Hdcp.	Net
1. S. Nagamatsu	223	189	161	72	645
2. Tak Yagi	167	190	204	66	645
3. Bill Ihashi	163	227	169	48	612
4. Hideo Tsuji	190	188	173	51	602
5. J. Kuranashi	164	186	175	69	594
6. Rick Tanagi	144	197	194	57	592
7. Ken Oyama	179	180	158	72	589
8. Shig Urakawa	181	191	192	24	588
9. Tom Namba	204	154	181	42	581

DOUBLES

1. Takahashi-Shibuya	1255
2. T. Funai-A. Funai	1179
3. Urakawa-J. Koga	1176
4. Nagamatsu-Suyama	1156
5. Kuranishi-Nitta	1140

Baseball Meet Slated Friday

All teams interested in forming a baseball league are urged to send their representatives to a meeting which will be called at 7:30 p. m. this Friday in the new Northwest Times office, 217 Fifth Ave. S., Seattle.

The Book Corner The Spoilage

By ROBERT R. BRUNN
(Christian Science Monitor)

Dr. Dorothy Thomas and Richard Nishimoto work with steel filing cabinets amid tables and chairs piled high with roughly bound typewritten reports and the careful disorder of work in progress. They are the nation's foremost authorities on what many consider to be the American tragedy of World War II—mass evacuation of 110,000 Japanese and Japanese Americans from the West Coast.

Dick Nishimoto was born in Tokyo, and came to America when a youth to attend Lowell High School in San Francisco and Stanford University, when he graduated as an engineer in 1929. He is thin, alert, still talks with a trace of accent.

Dr. Thomas is one of the country's foremost sociologists, and came to the University of California in January 1940, after many years at Yale, Columbia, London University and points east. Her boyish bob and dark-rimmed glasses only serve to emphasize one thing—that she is a seeker of facts.

Story of Mass Evacuation
Together, Dr. Thomas and Mr. Nishimoto, with Nisei and other associates, have been gathering facts since the day in March 1942, when Dr. Thomas "saw a forced mass evacuation and said let's study it." She praises "the extraordinary attitude" of Dr. Gordon Sproul, President of the University, and the University regents who not only approved but encouraged what came to be known as the University of California Evacuation and Resettlement Study.

The first project of the study is a 383-page book, "The Spoilage," co-authored by Dr. Thomas and Mr. Nishimoto. It is an after-evacuation study of the so-called "disloyal" evacuees—those of the immigrant generation who have been sent to Japan and those of the second American generation who renounced their citizenship while in the war camps. "The Spoilage" explains the pressures upon the attitudes of this "disloyal" group—one out of every six evacuees.

The last chapter of "The Spoilage" is being written in San Francisco, where Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure is reading the mass of evidence in the famous citizenship renunciation cases. His decision will affect the liberty of 400 renunciant held by the Department of Justice and the citizenship of some 3,500 persons who, it is claimed, renounced their citizenship under duress.

Those who argue duress believe the renunciant were disillusioned by their treatment as second-class citizens, and urged to action by those "basically disloyal" who used the "concentration camp" atmosphere to take advantage of them. The evacuation and concentration in desert camps was hard to take, particularly for those who had been educated in American schools to believe in their democratic heritage.

"Salvage" Is Final Chapter
Aside from the "spoilage" of one in six, there was the "salvage" of one in three—those who left the East and the Middle West. Dr. Thomas and Mr. Nishimoto are deep in writing "The Salvage" which will complete their study.

The two collaborators feel that the most valuable result of their wartime compilation will be the mass of source material which will be available to students at the University of California after "The Salvage" is written. A good example is the Kikuchi diary—more than eight feet of typewritten pages.

When you ask these serious people if the Japanese American "problem" is solved, they say "No." What becomes of the "residue" of the evacuation is the answer, they say.

The extent to which the renunciant, if freed, are taken into community life; whether with increasing unemployment Japanese-Americans will be "first to be fired"; the re-establishment or not of Japanese ghettos in Pacific Coast cities; the attitude of traditional anti-Oriental pressure groups on the Pacific Coast under economic pressure—these questions must be answered first.

Post Records In Ore. Kegling

PORTLAND, Oreg., April 22—Records which stand upright thus far in the Oregon Nisei Bowling League were released today as follows:

High individual game—Min Okazaki of Lombard Food Center, 232.

High game series—George Sono of Kern Park Floral, 583.

High team game—Azumano Insurance, 891.

High team series—Azumano Insurance, 2475.

Koizumi Plays On Eagle Team

Tom Koizumi, was on the Cleveland high school tennis team which bowed to Roosevelt, 9-0, last Monday.

Koizumi was blanked, 6-0, 6-0, by Bruce Evans in the singles, and paired with Burr Gline in the doubles but lost after three sets, 6-4.

Nisei Wins Boxing Title

FORT LEWIS, Wash., April 22—Satoru Wakabayashi of the Second Infantry division recently won the Sixth Army boxing championship in the featherweight division. Wakabayashi, a native of Honolulu, was the only Nisei in the tournament held by the Sixth Army to win a division title.

Shoyukai Sets Dinner-Meet

Shoyukai will hold a combined business and social get-together at 4 p. m. next Sunday, April 27, in the Buddhist temple.

A Japanese dinner will be served after which movies will be shown. Reservations may be made by calling MAin 0233 during the day or CA. 9112 after 5 p. m.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. K. Okada, 1307 Jackson St., son April 13.

Headpin Views

By SHEWO KAWRYE

At the conclusion of thirty torrid weeks of pin toppling, the asbestos has rung down on the first successful post-war Nisei Commercial Bowling League in Seattle.

The ten-team league, sponsored by local merchants, had participation running well into the half a hundred mark. Its members comprised of former league veterans, numerous first timers and newcomers. The meteoric rise was incredible in the instance of the newcomers who made the ex-league veterans look to their laurels.

Taking everything in consideration, this particular league was one of the roughest anywhere in the Nisei bowling world, due primarily to the conditions that prevailed during the last five years.

The terminal point of any athletic achievements always brings to fore the annual all-star selections of which the Nisei Commercial Bowling League is no exception, whereby, here for your scrutiny is the Northwest Times' All-Star selections for 1947.

FIRST TEAM

Shig Urakawa (177) 12th Ave. Service

Nobi Takahashi (171) City Produce

Morrie Yamaguchi (173) Tad's Cafe

Roy Fujiwara (170) Star Food Products

Tom Namba (168) Crown Furniture

SECOND TEAM

Bill Inashi (166) Tad's Cafe

Tom Kogane (168) Commercial Service

Roy Tanagi (166) Crown Furniture

Tak Shibuya (169) City Produce

Cliff Goon (164) Oriental Cab

HONORABLE MENTION

Tom Osasa, Willie Maebori, Manabu Fujino, Pruney Tsuji, Tom Hirai and Hero Nishimoto.

The first team was voted in unanimously with each individual being the consistent point-getter for his team. Shig Urakawa with his continuous habit of retrieving high series posted the highest average in the league. Nobi Takahashi, regarded the most impressive newcomer, has been one of the contributing factors to the satisfactory

perch of the City Produce team in the final standings.

The top team carried five players worthy of mention; the stand-out performer, however, through his memorable team play on Tad's Cafe, was Morrie Yamaguchi. Next to Urakawa's, Yamaguchi's series were always the result of top performances. Roy Fujiwara, considered the most accurate performer in retrieving spares, was the mainstay of Star Food Products. However, his split shots results into strikes was one of the mysteries of the league.

Crown Furniture's sudden surge into second position in the final standings was due to the all-around play of its coordinated performers; its outstanding player holding down the anchor spot was Tom Namba. His ever present high games pulled many near defeats into victories.

The second team, termed the most rugged to choose due to many eligible players who could qualify, has a collective team average of 167. From our point of view, it could give a creditable account of itself if it were ever matched in a so-shaw-bull series with the first team.

Each member just missed by a few scant votes of landing on the first team. There is always the next season, however, and from their standing it shouldn't require but the minimum of effort to hop on the bandwagon.

In rounding out the summary of all-stars, we would like to give a special mention to a star performer, Tom Osasa, who, but for his unfortunate departure from the league during the middle of the season, would have been a clinch placement on the all-star first team.

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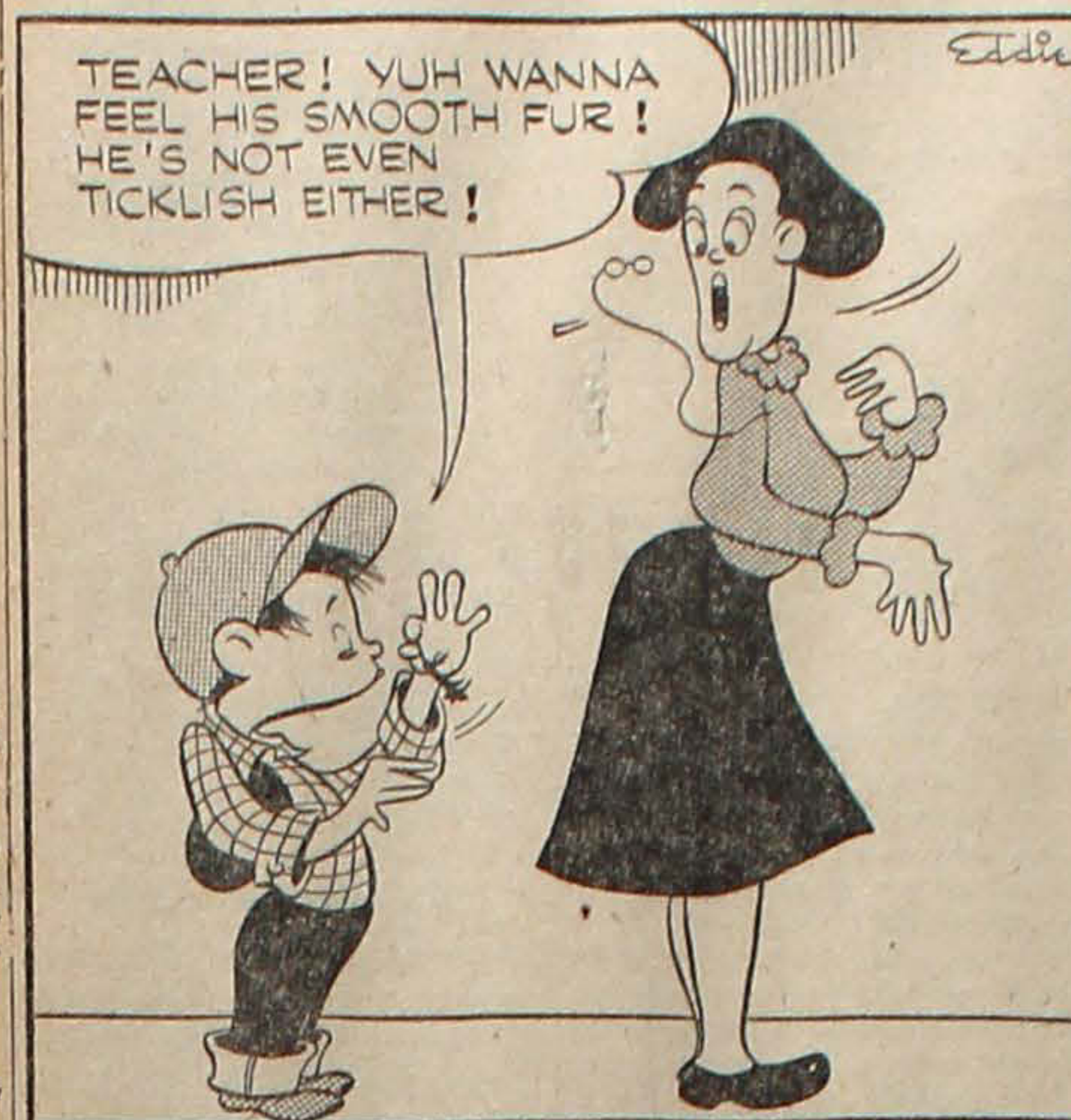
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Adventures of Dokie----



Portland Hop To Honor Girl Champs

PORTLAND, Oreg., April 22—In honor of the Portland girls' basketball team, winner of the Northwest Times' Invitational Basketball Tournament recently concluded in Seattle, the Portland Stars will hold a dance at 8 p. m. this Saturday, April 26, in the Nichiren church hall.

The public is invited.

Portland Vets To Dance May 3

PORTLAND, Oreg., April 22—Nisei Veterans Committee of Portland will sponsor a dance at 8:30 p. m. on Saturday, May 3, in the Nichiren church hall.

A man of pleasure is a man of pains.—Young.

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11 a. m.—Nisei worship service.

7:30 p. m.—BYE.

MARYKNOLL

9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.—Low Mass.

Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.

NICHIREN

11 a. m.—Young People.

2 p. m.—Japanese Service.

BUDDHIST

10:00 a. m.—Kindergarten Classes.

11:00 a. m.—Young People's Service.

ST. PETER'S

11 a. m.—Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Morning worship service.

METHODIST

9:45 a. m.—Church service.

10:00 a. m.—Issei service.

11:00 a. m.—Nisei.

PRESBYTERIAN

9 a. m.—Pre-prayer.

9:30—Sunday School.

11—Morning Worship Service

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