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but because it is a non-complying

gaining rights for Local 7 FTA and

In order to vote, workers must

for employment. To do this, accord-

ing to a preliminary agreement al-

ready made and offered by the

Alaska Salmon Industry, 1948 em-

ployees must be lined up at the

Union office and then are sent to

the companies in order to establish

their seniority and also for their

ning the election hands down.

Japanese Canadians Will Use Their Provincial Franchise on June 15, Day of B. C. Election

naturalized.

support.

election campaigns.

by a campaign directed towards that

their electioneering. The riding to

watch for this is one in which Van-

couver's Chinatown is located. Being

the largest community of its kind

are scattered through the Interior,

Northwest Times' sports section

today carries two features: a

fishing column by Henry Yorozu

and an article on Kinrey Matsu-

yama, one of the world's ranking

billiard stars, by Jaxon Sonoda.

Both Yorozu and Sonoda are ex-

Yorozu, a great fishing enthu-

siast, will write weekly in the

Wednesday editions, starting next

sergeant in the U.S. Army during

World War II, will write of his

experiences in Japan "when he

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Here's an announcement of inter-

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has the time".

Sonoda, who served as a master

perts in their respective fields.

By STAFF WRITER The New Canadian

TORONTO, Ont., Canada, May 7 -Japanese Canadians, along with native Indians and Canadians of other Oriental extraction in British end such as speaking to these groups Columbia, will have an opportunity or having members of these newlyto exercise their provincial franchise on June 15. Last Tuesday (May 3) was the closing date for registration. Nominations will close on Wednesday, May 25.

Although Chinese Canadians and in Canada, it represents a good East Indians were granted the vote number of votes. last year, this will be their first occasion to cast ballots with the exception of those who voted in 1948 by-elections, as 1945 was the year such communities as Greenwood or of B. C.'s last general election.

600,000 Voters It has been estimated that there are now 600,000 eligible voters in B. C. as compared to 450,000 1945. However, only a minor portion of the 150,000 increase is attributable to the exension of the franchise. Most of the new voters are those who migrated to B. C. from the prairies lured by higher wages and milder climate. Ex-servicemen from other parts of Canada stationed on the Pacific Coast during wartime and remaining there upon discharge immigration from Europe and natural increase are other factors contributing to the swelled voters lists.

While no exact figures on the number of eligible Japanese Canadian voters in B. C. are available. 2,000 would be a reasonable estimate. Although there are 6,000 persons of Japanese ancestry in the western-



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Seattle NVC Names Tom Otoshi, 17, To Attend Evergreen Boys' State

Tom Yasuo Otoshi, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jitsuo Otoshi, 920 7th Ave., has been named by of the Nisei are still minors and a the Seattle Nisei Veterans Commitgood number of the Issei are not tee to attend the 1949 Evergreen Boys State in Ellensburg, Wash., It remains to be seen whether can- from June 16 to 25, according to didates will seek the Oriental vote Richard Setsuda, NVC chairman.

The Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion, Department of Washington, and held on the enfranchised people take part in campus of Central Washington College of Education, is a plan for training in the functional aspects of citizenship. Its purpose is to teach the youth of today constructive attitudes toward the American form of government.

Although the Japanese Canadians The NVC-sponsored Nisei was selected on the basis of leadership, candidates in ridings which contain character, scholarship, service and citizenship. He will be among the Kamloops are likely to solicit their 250 youths from this state who will attend as representatives of spon-It will be interesting to note if soring civic, patriotic or fraternal any Nisei will take part in the pre- organizations.

Otoshi has attended Bailey Gatzert and Hunt (Idaho) grade schools; George Washington junior high, and at present in his junior year at Garfield high school. At Garfield, he is a member of the school's honor society.

Among other activities, he was a patrol leader of Troop 53 Boy Scouts, and a member of the Japanese Presbyterian church basketball team in the Jackson St. Garfield high school was sponsored Community Council league and by the NVC. He is the son of Mr. the Presby softball team in the and Mrs. Makie Kawahara of Othe-YMCA circuit.



TOM YASUO OTOSHI

Adjutant of the American Legion, kabe, Terrance Toda. his choice, and that each can have Toshiko Nagamatsu, Kiyo Sakaa voice and a part in shaping the hara, Suzie Shimizu**, Hide Shipolicies of his government.

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Buddhist temple.

Yoda, 2102 Spokane St., Seattle 44, Wash., by Monday, May 16, Sakahara added.

T. Okada", Roy Y. Sakamoto.

Fred M. Fuecker, Department jino, Stanley Karikomi, John Kusa-

perience the part each one can play Ted A. Sakahara, Kay Yamaguchi. under our form of government - RECORDING SECRETARY that each can run for office, that Constance Handa, Katherine Hoshieach can vote for the candidate of de*, Mary Ikeda, Alice Kawanishi,

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Washington State CIO Council Backs Local 7 in Fight against ABSENTEES AFL Unit in Cannery Dispute

By CHRIS MENSALVAS

CIO UNIONS SUPPORT LOCAL 7 fight. FTA AGAINST AFL RAID

At a May Day conference of CIO IN NLRB ORDERED ELECTION are counted, according to Toru Sa- Unions called by the Washington | Acting on a petition by the AFL kahara, acting chairman of the State CIO Council, complete support Seafarers Union, the Alaska Fish was pledged to Local 7 FTA in its Cannery Workers Union of the Pac-Absentee ballots were mailed out fight against the raiding union, the lific, the N.L.R.B. has ordered an this week to paid-up members who AFL Seafarers. The conference held election in order to determine whewere unable to attend the election- at the CIO Building, 84 Union ther the 3500 cannery workers would meeting last Thursday night in the Street, Seattle, was called by the wish to be represented by the AFL State CIO Ccuncil and consisted of cannery workers union. Local 7 All ballots must be sent to Takako delegates from 23 different local FTA-CIO has held the bargaining and Nine International Unions rights for these workers for 13 years. throughout the State.

The statement of policy adopted union to the Taft-Hartley Act, its The slate of candidates follows: by the conference pledged the followname does not appear in the ballot. PRESIDENT - Albert (Lefty) ing: 1) Complete support to Local However, a majority "NO VOTE" will mean the retention of the bar-Ichihara**, Mac Kaneko**, George 7 in its fight against the raiding Union, the Seafarers International that the Union is confident of win-VICE PRESIDENT - Haruo Fu- Union (SIU-AFL), and any other group or individuals who seek to aid and abate these forces of disfirst be employed by the companies stated that at the Boys' State, the TREASURER - Paul Kashino, ruption; 2) That the facilities of the for 1949 season after passing the youth will learn by personal ex- Howard Minato, Richard Momoda, Washington State CIO Council be physical examination as a requisite

Almost \$6,500 have been collected by volunteer solicitors in the local Anti - Discrimination Committee fund-raising drive, it was announced today by Tad Yamaguchi, ADC campaign treasurer. The counted money totals \$6,498.50. (See page 4 for new list of contributors to ADC drive.)

floor auditorium will be the set-

ting for the Carmenesque carni-

val. The various booths will sell

refreshments ranging from candy

and pop to hot dogs, and gypsy

trinkets. The trinket booth will

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physical examination. LOCAL 7 STILL NEGOTIATING WITH SALMON INDUSTRY

After turning down a contract offered by the salmon industry. Local 7 Negotiating Committee is still negotiating for a 1949 Agreement which is expected to be a much better contract than what the AFL union has already signed. The AFL Union signed the contract offered by the industry one day after Amid the twirling of tambourines a time of fun for the youngsters, it was offered without consulting and the clicking of castanets, gaily but if the turnout for last year's the 190 members under their jurisgarbed young gypsies - black, Mexican festival is repeated, the diction. This contract turned down brown and white - will transform adults of upper Jackson Street will by Local 7 FTA is a worse contract than what they had last year with Neighborhood House's second no wage increase, and for the hiring and lining up of men to be in the hands of the cannery Foremen. Local 7 FTA attacked the AFL contract as a step backward to the days of the contracting system when workers had to buy their jobs from

> contractors or Foremen. Local 7 Negotiating Committee and the industry has already agreed in principle of the hiring procedure and that it is necessary for men who desire to work in the canneries this year must register at the Union office. Fifteen days before sailing date of the respective cannery crews the industry agreed to notify the Union and also the requisitioned number of men.

It is therefore important that the 1948 men must now register at the Union office, 221 Second Avenue, The night is planned chiefly as ers directed by Joseph Powe. Throu- Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Melvina Squires is the gen-A fund-raising campaign to reeral chairman of the carnival, and activate Troop 53's drum and bugle Mrs. Marjorie Moore has charge corps of the Japanese Baptist church of the stage program. Both are will begin Monday, May 9.

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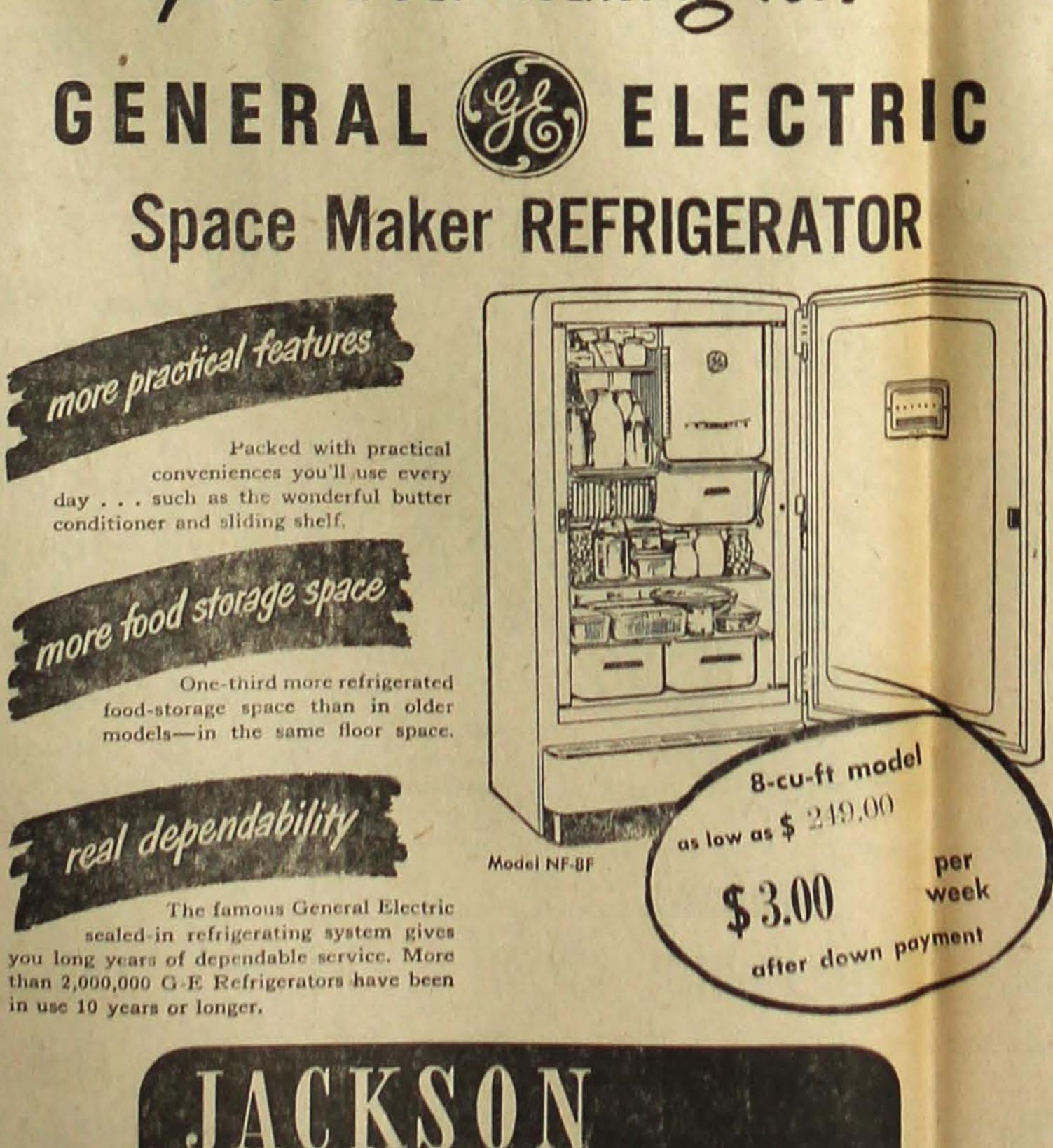
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by gordon hirabayashi

PHILOSOPHY OF EATING culture and replace them with the

One man who has much to say of ticularly to people of dual cultural background such as the Nisei, is Prof. Angelo Pellegrini of the English Department, perhaps better known outside of the campus as the author of "The Unprejudiced Palate".

In a talk to a group of sociologists last week, Dr. Pellegrini gave out with some hints on the sociological implications of eating (a very recurrent behavior among people). names. The professor is happy that will surely be a miracle. Roughly, his talk could be divided into two parts: (1) the home as the important center for people's activities, and (2) some suggestions of overcoming the problems that immigrants and second generations Payette, Idaho face in America.

When the home begins to disinte-W. 325 Trent Ave., Spokane, Wn. grate, society begins to disintegrate Res. L-2382 Therefore, the home must become the active, dynamic center of family life. Pellegrini emphasized. In his own home the family activity i centered around three main areas of interest.

> First, the cellar. His young son is imply fascinated with the barrels jugs, bottles and what not, and actively participates with his father in the discriminating task of tasting and smelling the home brew of various types. It is a creative act ivity they share together.

Second, the garden. Here, the not touch a drop, or drink themsharing of a creative activity by the rated, the author thinks.

Third, the kitchen. There is no all dinners. And if one wishes, he The author told of observing his thing. This is merely to clean the Warm the Teapot," an item in a high school daughter busy in the mouth and the food passage — to British newspaper advises that the process of baking sweet rolls for better prepare you for the important food ministry is sending out an extomorrow's breakfast. Instead of re- experience of dining, to drink to get primanding her against messing up drunk is to him highly repulsive. the kitchen, he asked how it would The book, "The Unprejudiced be if she mixed in some blueberries. Palate", presents much more fully She beamed at the idea, so out and adequately this philosophy of of the locker came fresh frozen eating. Whether one agrees with all blueberries of last harvest. The of the details or not, the philosophy point was the joint activity on the behind it is very interesting and part of father and daughter to make stimulating. This summer he will a good thing even better.

Merely a hobby or fireplace is not Guggenheim Fellowship to do rebasic enough to be the center of search on the integration of old family activity. The sharing must culture ways into the new, and come on the day-to-day functional effects of such integration. activities - which usually is closely He is one person I would like to related to the preparation or the get to know more intimately, esactual behavior of eating.

And now, in regards to immigrants and second generations and their Americanization problems. Americans, the professor feels, have too indiscriminately urged immigrants to "Americanize", which usually means to shed as completely as possible all vestiges of the old

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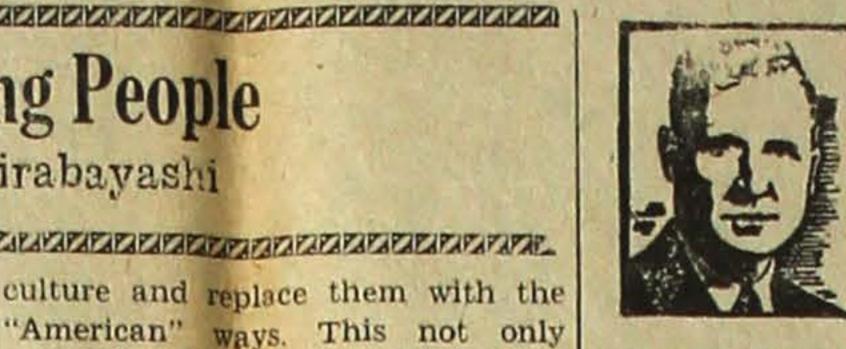
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"HOW'S BRITAIN NOW?"

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

CURRENT NEWS reports suggest | pert who will visit restaurants in hist auditorium relevance as well as of interest par- it is so often unwise to drop every- that the British are still having a Tottenham and educate the restauthing. There are many things in the tough time, though things seem a rant staffs on the subject on how sor a bazaar in its hall from 10 a.m. old culture that is good and would little better with them lately. Act- to make tea! As if by now, the to 10 p.m. ually, it is high time for signs of English people have not learned to 15-JSC will sponsor a couples Dr. Pellegrini came to America recovery. How much better off Eng- make tea. with his parents at the age of 11. land would be right now - how | Some of these seem a bit ridic- recm. Frankie Roth's orchestra will He can vividly remember the strug- much sooner she would have come ulous. They are. Like the report furnish the music. Dancing hours gle that went on as the old and new out of the kinks if she had kept of demands for "free" wigs having will be from 9 pm. to 12 midnight. cultures clashed. So many tried to safe her traditional freedoms — that risen under socialized medicine to become "Americans" by forgetting no one knows. But if the English more than 200 a week — at a cost tatively set by Girl Scout Troop 411,

> zation process to some extent-at more credit for improvements to wig cleaning and dressing service. least in the area of the philosophy the Marshall Plan and to the gen- once every two months. From cradle erosity of the American taxpayer to grave, indeed! than they will to Britain's labor In Froxfield, England, K. J. Kilgovernment.) The sad thing about ford was building a house. He wanit is that the Englishman is still ted a round hall window in his new the worse off, having given up much home. But the "area planning comof his heritage of freedom and mittee" said no: the window must

Mess of Pottage

paper). Here the old culture appears superior to Dr. Pellegrini. Eating is THE SWAP has netted a poor an important social pastime, an mess of pottage indeed. England's occasion to enjoy and share with experience is the lesson of the cenloved ones and friends. The idea is tury for America. There was the to be able to get up from the table dentist. for example, who took his with a feeling of having had a very own life because he found it impospleasant, deeply satisfying life ex- sible to operate his office as the government ordered. His suicide note And, as for drinking, it should cited too many forms to be filled be an integral part of all dinners, out for the government and declarthe Shakespearean professor feels, ed he could not do his work and

Americans feel they should either the red-tape too. What about small business? Take whole family participates. Being a selves under a table. In spite of the filling stations (petrol there). From man who believes it wrong to allow fact that some great friendships a London newspaper: "After two potentially useful plots of ground to have been developed as a result of years of deliberations, a committee go to waste, he has his garden pro- chance meetings under a table, the of 13 men has reported to the govduce all of the vegetables and fruit continental philosophy of modera- ernment on the technical considerthey can use for the year. The em- tion appears more stable and satis- ations which should govern the phasis is not on the economic gain, fying, football coaches and Sunday number, capacity, and distribution as important as that may be these School teachers to the contrary, of petrol stations." Imagine! That days. The primary interest is the Besides, milk is too highly over- is the result, when people hand over their individual initiative to Wine should be a natural part of government.

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as rapidly as possible all of the old mind and spirit come out of these of more than \$4,000,000 yearly. It in Seattle Buddhist auditorium. ways, even to the point of changing dangerous experiences unscathed, it is reported also that "Application Order No. 2" will entitle hairless he was able to resist the Americani- (There are those who will give men and women to the nationalized

> be rectangular. "A round window would be out of place in a rural 19-Benefit bazaar to be sponarea." the panel declared. Com- sered by the Seattle Buddhist mented Kilford: "There is no in- Church in its auditorium. dividual liberty today." That happened in England.

The whole British story of snarl- morning til 11 p.m. ing bureaucracy may remind readers of wartime experiences in America. It indicates, too, that government control clashes with individual freedom. Shall we in America be able to keep our fredom?

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Nisei Calendar

7-Bellami's anniversary dance from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in Budd-

14-St. Peter's Mission will spon-

only sports dance in Palladium ball-

27-Teen-age talent show, ten-

28-Valedas to present spring tolo dance in honor of graduates in Edmond Meany Hotel from 9 p.m. to midnight. Semi-formal. Music by Stan Patty and his orchestra.

29-Skating party sponsored by Rissho YBA at Rollerland Skating Rink from 10:30 p.m. to 12 mid

26 - Annual picnic sponsored by N.V.C. at Foss' Shadow Lake from

4-Lotus YBA to sponsor its annual bazaar in the Buddhist audi-

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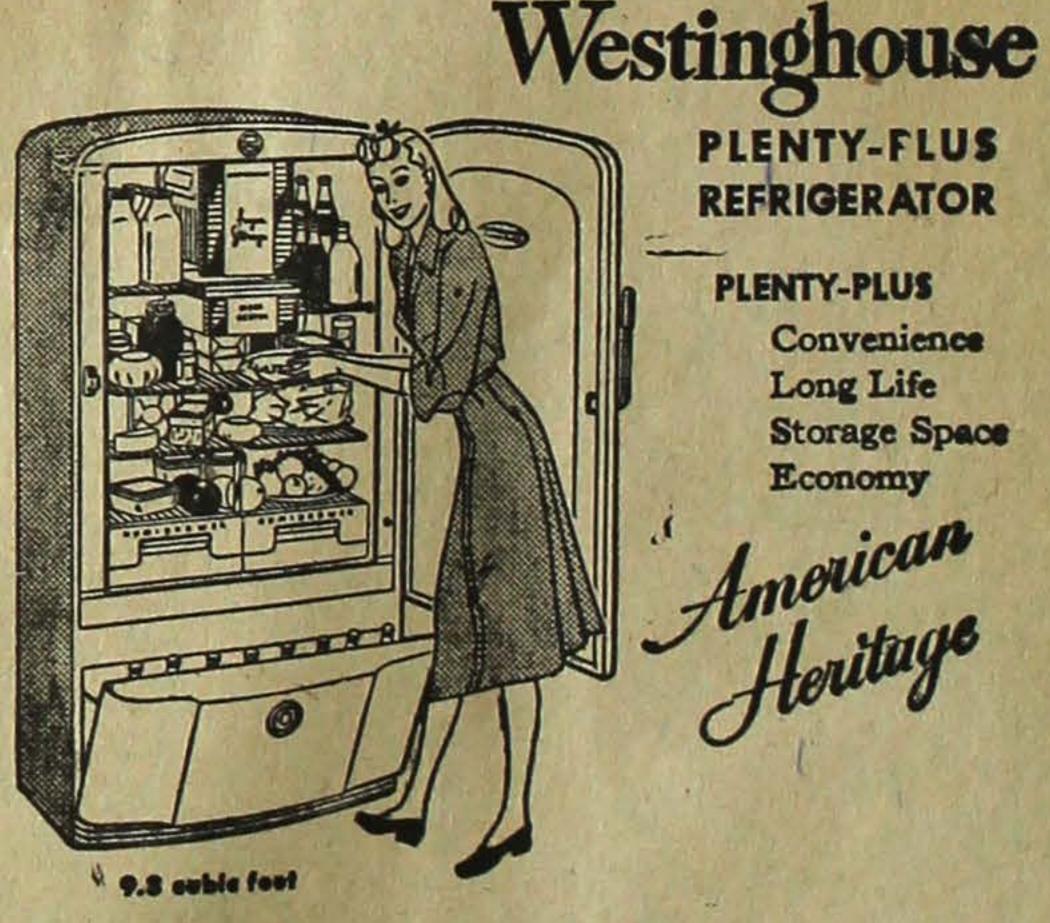
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PO-PO'S CORNER

By Henry Yorozu

Being a rank amateur at this end of the line, I find it hard to put into words the exact know-how concerning this sport called fishing. And getting down my dope about fishing from so called "fishermen". I warn all those who gaze upon this article to take some of these "hotspots" with a good grain of salt.

If, at any time, one of these spots fails to produce, it must be said now and put on record that this editor will not be held responsible for said dope.

With the return of the Japanese Americans from the wars, I find that there has been an increasing number of Nisei who have joined the seasoned ranks of Isaac Waltons. To say the least, past records have shown that those new found neophytes of this sport have done well for themselves. They have won places in the local derbies and have made some envious catches in the streams and lakes of our Northwest. But I find that a lack of information as to the hot spots, good lure and know how have kept many of these potential good catches from going astray. Of course, one could refer back to the old adage about letting the fish grow bigger but what the heck could be more disgusting than no strike - no fish.

Let's give a little consideration to the salt water since the majority of the men are out there casting for all they're worth. It hasn't been too good for the past year and for that matter in the last few weeks. We won't go into all this stuff about pollution conservation and such that's taken up by the Poggie clubbers and the Wild Life Department, but turn a little toward where, when and how.

The where, well, I suppose it's a matter of choice and convenience but to those who really want a better-than-average chance of boating one of those called a blackmouth, why don't you look for a good outgoing tide and give a whirl or two out Tacoma way. Pt. Defiance park, to be more accurate. Let me warn you that it may be a good idea to bring your own bait as they've been shy of it for some time. Cut spinners seem to be doing the job but a good minnow will work just as good and the fresher the bait, the better. Fudge Fujii of the old school and party, including Red Ross, Bill Yorozu, and Mits Yamamoto, found fishing very good to excellent over the weekend, the biggest going to 18 lbs.

Spot number two for those of you who can afford it, try Sekui off the jagged bar. It seems than anything that looks like herring is doing the trick up there. Early morning is the best. Sho Higashi and Kallio Suguro brought home five to 20 lbs. Sixteen-year-old Roy Nakano limited to 22 lb's.

Some less reliable spots are Possession Point, Anderson Is., and Point no Point.

Looking over the fresh water side, stream fishing not being opened till the 22nd of this month, we'll give the lakes a fairly good going over. The past weekend afforded nothing less than bad conditions for

the fisherman plying the lowland lakes. As to conducting a survey on the over weekend fishing, I must report that not too many fish were caught because not too many went out after them.

But it has been reported and sighted that a few did come from Spencer lake from none other than Art Louie of Hab's and a few scattered catches from close in spots as Cottage Lake and Lake Wilderness by Tuk Okamoto. Some Issei was spreading a tale of 15 fish to 18 inches but as to the where and how, it just wasn't given out. By the way, the smallest was 161/2 inches, reportedly in the vicinity of Granite Falls. If you care to do a little looking, try that spot. Don't ask me where it is though, as I said, this old man just didn't say.

Providing the weather is okay for the coming weekend, let me give you something straight from the horse's mouth (or is it the fish's mouth). To the close in, near to home boys, Cottage and Pine lake seem to be coming around just fine. American Lake should be due for silvers, but check with Skid Arita first on it. Fenwick is a good bet and Tanwax out Tacoma way has been really putting it out. All fish have been caught up to 16-17 inches. Crescent Lake near Gig Harbor has been good all week and for those who fish for bass, try Patterson, Big Lake and Roeseger.

How? Well, take your pet fly or eggs out but why don't you try some of the latest fads: Nylon nymyhs which can be trolled or cast, Boyle's spinners using a short four to five inch leder with worm hooks. But if you don't know how, a good laid fly or big fat worm should do the trick. Eggs are always a good bet.

Well, let's see you get out there and get them. Don't forget that I won't be responsible for any misfits in the dope sheet. If any of you get a good haul, ring me up at the Northwest Times and let me know all about it so that I could get it out to some of the other fellas. Got to work together on this, you know.

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Wooley, 8:15 p.m. This will be opening game for Sedro Wooley on its home grounds.

June 17-Nisei Vets vs. Bellingham, 8:15 p.m.

Wooley, 8:15 p.m. July 19-Nisei Vets vs. Belling-

ham, 8:15 p.m. Sedro Wooley and Bellingham were added to the City League last

NORTHWEST TIMES BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W
Fife	1
Lotus	1
Monarchs	1
Tacoma	0
Veterans	0
Washington Wood & Coal	0
Savoys	0

Complete schedule for the Northwest Times Baseball league for the '49 season, was released today by the Seattle Park Dept., as follows:

SUNDAY, May 15 At Garfield No. 2 12 noon-Savoys vs. Monarchs Lotus vs. Tacoma at Tacoma Vets vs. Fife at Fife. Washington Wood bye. SUNDAY, May 22

At Garfield No. 1 12 noon-Fife vs. Lotus. At Garfield No. 2 2 p.m.—Savoys vs. Washington

Vets vs. Tacoma at Tacoma, Monarchs bye. SUNDAY, May 29

At Garfield No. 1 12 noon-Lotus vs. Savoys. At Jefferson

12 noon-Tacoma vs. Washington

At Garfield No. 2 2 p.m.-Fife vs. Monarchs. Vets bye. SUNDAY, June 5

At Garfield No. 2 12 noon-Savoys vs. Vets. Washington Wood vs. Fife at Fife. Monarchs vs. Tacoma at Tacoma. Lotus bye.

SUNDAY, June 12 At Garfield No. 1 2 p.m.-Start of playoff series between first two teams at end of regular season.

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SUNDAY, May 8

CITY LEAGUE

PUGET SOUND LEAGUE At Broadway

2 p.m. - Western Giants vs. Car-

NORTHWEST TIMES LEAGUE At Garfield No. 1 12 noon - Washington Wood vs. shots are as sure as they ever were. Lotus

At Jefferson No. 1 12 noon - Tacoma vs. Savoys At Garfield No. 2 2 p.m. — Monarchs vs. Vets Note: Last named club is home team. Fife bye.

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Matsuyama Yearns for Another Shot

Kinrey Matsuyama, of Tokyo, Japan,

Old-time cue fans will recall

Never before this tournament had any Japanese ever come so close to winning a world's billiard title, though Matsuyama's predecessor, Koji Yamada, had distinguished himself in earlier years as the greatest masse artist of the time, but definitely not a tournament player.

Never since that time has there appeared any Japanese or any other foreign cueist, on the billiard horizon to cope with the cue wizardry

Not long after this tournament, Matsuyama returned to Japan with his wife and son. But before doing so, he bade farewell to the United States in a rousing fashion, turning back the great Willie Hoppe in a cross-country three-

But, that was more than a decade | Whether Matsuyama's dream will

Can Matsuyama once again re- will tell. I personally am praying gain the heights which earned him that he will be able to participate the right to be placed alongside in the world tournaments again. Hoppe and Cochran as the three for I sincerely believe that he ha greatest 3-cushion players in the what it takes to be a champion -

somewhat. Hoppe is still going self sums it up: strong, being the present world's "I realize that I'm not getting champion, but Cochran has retired any younger. I'm 50 now, but from active play.

famous trie, is now in charge of think that I'll be good for tournathe billiard room at the Service | ment play till I'm 55. That gives me Men's Center in Tokyo. He ap- just five more years." pears in exhibitions frequently, but he spends the greater part of his time imparting his vast ly teaching the finer points of bilrepertoire of angle shots to Gl's to liards to aspiring GI players but whom he is affectionately known his heart is in the United States. as "Matsie".

er than Hoppe - Matsuyama is the the title now held by Willie Hoppeundisputed king of the 3-cushion and that, soon. players in Japan, having proved his mettle in two recent all-Japan tournaments

was always dubbed "the dimunitive veterans of all the armed forces. 2 p.m.—Roslyn vs. Nisei Veterans. mite of the billiard world". He stands about 4 feet 11 and weighs in the neighborhood of 150 pounds. His hair is graying, and his steps. as he walks around the billiard table, are not as spry as they used to be. His eyes, however, are as sharp as ever; his nerves are strong as ever; and his billiard

> Physically, Matsuyama is in tip-top shape. Playing golf has kept him in good condition. He is a great golf enthusiast and would rather be deciding whether to use a No. 5 or a No. 6 iron than be deciding whether to play a short angle shot or a round-the-table 5-cushion shot. He shoots in the

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'em straight from tee to green.

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of a billiard player, is his putting.

Matsuyama used to have the class-

ican bombs rained destruction on

the hall. Matsuyama, too, escaped

death miraculously, for he was in

his billiard hall when it was des-

troyed. He was thrown about ten

on the head and a few minor scrat-

ches. He believes that divine Pro-

vidence bounteously lengthened his

life in order that he might have

I have seen Matsuyama give num-

erous exhibitions in Tokyo. I have

times. I have been to his home near

kyo many times. I have sipped tea

him many times. During these hun-

dreds of times that we have talked.

the one thing nearmost his heart

which Matsuyama often expressed

was his desire to have another stab

at the world's 3-cushion title which

He has made numerous attempts

to try to come to the United

States. He has written to a host

of former friends such as Grant-

land Rice, Welkes Cochran, Mon

C. Wallgren (ex-governor of the

state of Washington and a for-

mer U. S. amateur billiard champ-

ion), and a flock of others. How-

ever, it seems that immigration

authorities, at present frown upon

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By JAXON SONODA One December night back in 1936. stood at the threshhold of billiard's

hall of fame. The dimunitive Japanese cue artist was pitted against Welker Cochran of San Francisco with the world's three-cushion billiard championship at stake. This was the climactic match of the star-studded tournament which found such billiard greats as Willie Hoppe, Johnny Lay-June 28-Nisei Vets vs. Sedro ton, Tiff Denton and Allen Hall fall by the wayside.

that Cochran pulled into an early lead, holding a 25-18 advantage at the half-way mark. Matsuyama rallied to cut down the lead and at one stage was behind only 32-31. But, in the crucial final stretch, the New York Times reported, "Cochran repeatedly pulled difficult shots to hold command." The final score was 50-37 in favor of Cochran in a match that took 53 innings.

of Willie Hoppe or Welker Cochran

cushion match.

The billiard scene has changed Here is the way Matsuyama him-

Matsuyama, the third of the trim like Hoppe who is 60 now.

I know that he will never be content Today, at fifty - ten years young - unless he can take another fling at

Matsuyama, while in this country, ing, and there are openings for

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- George Koyams

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IN CHAMPIONSHIP ROLL - OFF OF OREGON NISEI PIN LEAGUE PORTLAND, Oreg., May 7 - high series; Lois Yut (223), high Hood River, Azumano Insurance and single game.

Nisei Pool finished in that order | Cash prizes to Yoko Hishikawa in the roll-off of all the round (140), second high average, and to champions of the Oregon Nisei Chris Quan (136), third high averiest billiard hall in Tokyo, right in Bowling league last week-end in the age. the heart of Ginza. But when Amer- Hollywood Alleys.

Ozzie Tamura and Mas Takasumi Tokyo, they completely wiped away of Hood River, and Sam Sasaki and Nobi Furukawa of Azumano's were the most consistently strong pin smashers during the roll-off. Ta- Okazaki. mura hit 1129 in six games for a feet but escaped with only a bump 188 average.

> Presentation of trophies and cash awards won during the '48-'49 season, highlighted the third annual Oregon Nisei Bowling league banquet held last Sunday in the House

played billiards with him numerous Guests of honor were Cecil Bean and Morris Curtis, manager and the Shimo-kitazawa Station in Toowner respectively of Hollywood Alleys. Dr. R. M. Kinoshita was and eaten osushi and sukiyaki with master of ceremonies.

The prize winners were: MEN'S LEAGUE

Trophies to Kay Niguma (253) high single game; Tosh Okazaki (647), high series; Tak Akamatsu (171), high average.

Inspirational award to George Hirata for his courage and willingness to bowl despite physical handicap. First place team trophy to Hood River, and second place cup to Azumano Insurance.

Service awards to old officers: Kaz Fujii, president; Emo Saito, secretary; Frank Morishita, treas-

Trophies to Lois Yut (141), high average; Yoko Hishikawa (523)

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Another '300'

California's ace pin topplers, came league in the Hollywood Alleys. through with a perfect 300 game last April 28 in Peninsula Bowling | Maletis Bros. 3, Three J's 1; Motor league competition at San Carlos Clinic 4, Kern Park 0; Foster Cafe Bowl, the Nichi Bei Times of San 3, Azumano's 1; Orphans 4, J. K. Francisco reported today. Shimada Kida 0; Russellville 2, Hood River scored the 300 while rolling for Los 2 Altos Nursery and won a \$100 trohardly believe I can keep myself in phy and \$50 cash standing award offered by the alley management. Shimada had one close call in the ninth frame when the 5 and pins rocked back before finally top-Today, at the Service Men's Cen-

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PORTLAND, Oreg., May 7-Officers who will lead the Oregon Nisei PORTLAND, Oreg., May 7 - Bowling league in the '49-'50 season were announced today as follows: MEN'S LEAGUE - Irving Yamasaki, president; Tom Okazaki, secretary; George Komachi, treas-

> WOMEN'S LEAGUE - Jinx Tamiyasu, president; Lil Wong, secretary; Yoko Hishikawa, treasurer.

OREGON NISEI BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS (3rd Round Final)

	W	L
Nisei Pool	32	12
Three J's	28	16
Club Monterey	27	17
Maletis Bros.	27	17
Orphans	23	21
Azumano Insurance	22	22
Hood River	21	23
Kern Park	21	23
Motor Clinic	21	23
Foster Cafe	18	26
Russellville	17	27
J. K. Kida	11	33

NIGHT'S HIGH

Singles - Y. Hori, Hood River, Series - Tosh Shimizu, Azuma-

no's, 583.

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School in nur-

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10 a.m.—Issei worship service. 11:15 a.m.-Nisei worship service. 11:15 a.m.—Nursery during Young People service in the Broadway

7:30 p.m.—BYF.

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10 a.m.-Sunday School Mother's Day service. Chairman: Lily Morinaga, Organist: Etsuko Ichikawa. Receptionist: Florence Chikata. 10:30 a.m. - Mother's Day tea.

Hostess: Sunday School teachers Chairman: Nobuye Shimizu. 11 a.m - Young people's devotional service. Group in charge:

Starlettes. Organist: Yasuko Ota. Speaker: Rev. Ichikawa. 12:30 p.m. - Mother's Day recep-

tion, Hostess: Senior Girls.

CONGREGATIONAL 10 a.m.—Issei worship service. 10 a.m.—Sunday School for nursery, kindergarten, beginners, primary and juniors. New boys' class ings.

in primary department. 11 a.m.-Nisel worship service. 8 p.m.-Bible study class for Nisel every Monday

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11 a.m.-Nisei worship service.

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10 a.m.-Kindergarten children and juntors service. 11 a.m.—Young people's service

n English. 3 p.m.—Japanese Service

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Gentaro Takahashi

Ushinosuke Nakatani

the affair: TSIMMES

1 lb. brisket or short rib of beef.

1, lb. prunes.

juice of 1/2 lemon. sugar and salt to taste. deep fry. When all the asparagus is May 28. The nine-piece orchestra Braise meat and let boil for one done, do the same for other vege- of Stan Patty and his Chevaliers nour. Add sweet and Irish potatoes,

Serves four.

2 c. cooked rice.

c. diced shrimp.

2 T grated green onions.

2 eggs. 1 T. soy sauce

Serves four to six.

YROK BAENG

1 med. sized can corn.

1 t. sugar.

Mix pork, soy sauce, sugar, sa 1042 Weller St., each Wednesday and flour thoroughly. Add corn and balls. Drop into boiling water to mix. Turn into 2 qt. casserole and which fish bones and skin and spread to cover entire dish. Place vegetables have been added for casserole in steaming kettle filled flavor. Simmer gently for 2 hours. with 14 inch of hot water. Steam Serve cold.

Suet.

5 stalks celery.

greens in sesson. cake bean ard (tofu)

1 c. bamboo sprouts (takenoko) 1 c. shirataki.

mushrooms.

1/2 c. soy sauce.

1 c. broth or water.

Serves four to six.

1 large dry onion, sliced thin.

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strips. 2 green pepper, sliced lengthwise in 1/2 in. width. Few broccoli, cut flowers in halves Batter:

(Jewish)

3 med. sized sweet potatoes. 3 med. sized Irish potatoes. 1 cinnamon stick.

tables. Any or all of the vegetables will provide the music. Because of cinnamon stick lemon juice. Boil ever low flame until tender.

CHOW FON

(Chinese Fried Rice)

c. diced mushroom. 1 c. diced barbecued pork.

Cook rice the night before in yonnaise until mixture reaches water 1/2 inch above rice level. spreading consistency. Spread on When rice is done, water will be crackers, rye, wafers, etc. Serve as To Fete Mothers absorbed). Brown onions, shrimp, appetizer. mushrooms, and pork. Brown rice in frying pan and add shrimp, pork, and mushroom and soy sauce, and sprinkle with salt to taste. Add beaten eggs, stir until well mixed.

(Chinese Meat Pudding)

1 lb. chopped pork steak.

1/ c. soy sauce

salt to taste.

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for 1 hour. Serves four to six.

SUKIYAKI (Japanese)

11/2 lb. beef (rib, sirloin, cross rib, or sliced paper thin chicken). 2 bunch greeen onions.

3 med. dry onions.

The proceeds of this bazaar will Greens - 1 small bunch of watercress, asparagus, Chinese cabbage, brocelli or any other

1/2 lb bean smouts (moyashi). If available:

2 large mushrooms or 1 c. small

Sukiyaki sauce:

¼ c. sugar.

1 t. ajinomoto.

14 c. sake.

Note: Sukiyaki is usually cooked in small portions during the course of the meal. This recipe may be divided into two.

Heat pan thoroughly. Grease pan with suet. Fry meat until brown and add vegetables. Add 1/2 of sukiyaki sauce and let simmer until vegetables are heated but still crisp. Add bean sprouts, tofu, shirataki and heat through.

> TEMPURA (Japanese)

11/2 lb. large shrimps or smelt. 6 stalks asparagus, sliced slantwise 2 carrots, sliced in very thin long

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