

Just Among People

By GORDON HIRABAYASHI

THE NEW JAIL

Just north of the County-City Building there is a great building project going on. The City of Seattle is finally getting its new Public Safety Building — thirty years overdue. Back in 1919, the present Police Headquarters on Fifth and Yesler was condemned as unfit and unsafe for public use.

Included in the new building will be a very modern city jail. Much research and investigation went on to incorporate the best ideas in the country in the construction of the jail quarters. Even I was consulted for suggestions from the inmates' angle.

When the building is completed a year and half or so from now, I shall be mighty curious to know how the jail will operate. Obviously, with new physical facilities and other modern physical innovations, there will be a certain aura of "new look". But that is not my chief concern, although the physical improvements will make a very important difference.

I shall be interested to know how fundamentally the change will be in the philosophy of prison administration. Will there be any changes in the attitudes of the guards toward inmates? Will there be any changes in the requirements of a jail custodian so that we can have higher standard of personnel on the staff? Will the city be paying sufficiently to attract men of quality and capacity?

In the past jails were, merely to keep men in custody for a certain period of time, and then released again to society. Sometimes, there was a strong sense of revenge on the part of society, and therefore, an attitude toward punishment of the inmate.

Now, in terms of security and safety for society, it is being realized that the inmates must be rehabilitated and readjusted toward civilian life or they will continue to be menaces to society (if they were in the first place). And to a faint degree, society is beginning to realize that oftentimes the inmate is really the victim of the process of social disorganization — a product of a disorganized, convulsing society. This realization calls for not only a sympathetic attitude on the inmates, but some serious corrective attention on society too, and how it can operate with a lower amount of vice and other indications of social disorganization. Crime and social disorganization are highly correlated.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Poetess Depicts Mass Evacuation Of B. C. Japanese

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 2 (New Canadian Dispatch)—A documentary poem, "Call My People Home," describing the evacuation of the Japanese Canadians from the Pacific Coast, written by the well-known Canadian poetess, Dorothy Livesay, is to be dramatized over the CBC Trans-Canada Network.

The date and time of this broadcast is Tuesday, July 19 at 8:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. The radio drama is being produced in Montreal.

A part of the poem was produced in Vancouver and was presented over the air at the time of the lifting of the wartime restrictions earlier in the spring. However this dramatization was heard only in British Columbia. According to reports from the CBC, it created a favorable impression.

According to the writer, much of the poem is based on stories and letters which appeared in The New Canadian. She says that without a thorough study of The New Canadian files, it would have been impossible for her to record the history of the evacuation in dramatic form.

Among Miss Livesay's works are "Day and Night," "Green Picture," and "The Sign Post."

Born in Winnipeg, she received much of her education in Toronto where she attended the University of Toronto. She has also studied abroad in Paris.

For her poems, she has received two outstanding awards, the Governor-General's Medal in 1944 and the Lorne Pierce Medal in 1947 for her total contribution to Canadian literature.

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Did you ever read a presidential proclamation? Ever look at a treaty — an act of Congress — an officer's commission — or other state paper? Could be we are wrong but to our way of thinking the twelve most important words are "... and of the independence of the United States of America The 173rd".

You usually find them at the bottom of the paper the phrase "Done at the City of Washington in the Year A. D. 1949".

Why are these few words important? It is because of the fact that of all the governments that existed in the world in the year 1776 the United States government is just about the only one still standing today! All the other great powers of that time have undergone changes more or less violent. Spain, France, Russia, Italy, Germany, China, Japan are ruled or governed by an entirely different set of institutions than prevailed 173 years ago. Even the relatively stable British government has changed decade by decade from a tightly knit monarchy to a parliamentary commonwealth.

But the American government — even including some very significant changes in 1789, when the present Constitution was adopted — is today the same free, representative, balanced, republican form of government that it was the day after George III was figuratively banished from Independence Hall in Philadelphia. We, who sometimes still think of our country as a new country, might do well to realize that, as nations go, we are no longer young and untried. The fairness and justice of our free institutions, under which the private citizen is king, are amply proven by the fact that the United States almost alone in a troubled chaotic world is celebrating its 173rd birthday this year in relative peace, stability and prosperity.

Otoshi Describes Experiences at Evergreen Boys' State

(Ed. note: Tom Otoshi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jitsuo Otoshi, 920 7th Ave., attended the Evergreen Boys' State from June 16 to 25 at Ellensburg, Wash., under sponsorship of the Seattle Nisei Veterans Committee. In the following article, he describes his experiences during the week. He was elected state treasurer of Boys' State.)

What is Boys' State? It is a living reality of the dreams of our forefathers who wanted us to live with boys of all kinds and learn to become good American citizens. It is an organization founded by the American Legion to answer these dreams by teaching young American boys how the democratic government functions by letting them run their own government. It can be felt in the hearts of every Boys' State who attended it. In my own words, it is a home where we can learn to do things together and have fun together.

Anyone's first impression of Boys' State will be something like a boys' camp or some similar organization. That is what I will be expected to tell about by the readers of this article. It seems as if we are always looking for some kind of social fun and not after our own government. I thought it fit to tell how I became interested in our government by telling about some of my experiences at Boys' State and not of the fun

I got out of it. On the day of June 16th, 254 boys from all parts of the state checked into the gymnasium of the Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg. I was just one of the many boys who were confused, not knowing what was what or who was who. It dawned upon me that these boys were great leaders in some field or another and noted that a great majority were letterman sweaters. Soon, we all began to talk to each other and then I knew what swell guys they really were and that you couldn't find them all in the same place except at Boys' State.

I myself had been traveling with my Garfield buddies and we stuck together until we were separated when we were assigned cities and room numbers.

These cities — Cedar, Spruce, Fir, and Hemlock — were college dorms with a cafeteria near by. We were also assigned to either the Blue or the Gold party which meant nothing to us at that time. I was assigned to the city of Hemlock and to the Blue party and therefore I cannot tell what went on in the other cities or the other party.

Being the only Nisei, I naturally aroused curiosity. The boys were as friendly as could be. We all had to follow a strict schedule and had to wake up at 6 a.m. and be in bed by 10 p.m. By the looks of the boys, we all had bunk fatigue. The first

Ex-Consul's Son Wins Reed Award

PORTLAND, Oreg., July 2—Toyochi Nakamura, 19, son of Toyochi Nakamura who was Japanese consul in Portland from 1932 until 1935, was one of fifty persons who received scholarships awarded by Reed College for 1949-50, it was reported this week by the Portland Oregonian.

The youth, according to the Oregonian, is a great grandson of Tsuyoshi Inukai, premier, whose assassination by the Military clique in Japan precipitated a cabinet crisis.

His father, who is now vice president of the Japanese procurement board working with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff, hopes his son may finish college in the United States and return to help the reorganization of his own nation, said E. B. MacNaughton, president of Reed.

The Japanese student expects to arrive well before classes begin in September and also expects to polish up his English which he learned first as a grade-school student at Gabel Country Day school during his father's assignment as consul in Portland. He also plans to find work to help pay his living expenses here.

2 Nisei Honored At Seattle U

Two Nisei — Toshio P. Sakai and Henry Uchida — were among 156 students who this week were listed on the spring quarter honor roll at Seattle University.

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County Welfare Administrators Declare All-Out Warfare on Fraud Under Public Aid Legislation

Methodist Church Officers Listed

Reading of appointments and the ordination of three young men featured the Sunday activities of the tenth annual session of the Pacific Japanese Provisional Annual Conference of the Methodist church which was concluded Monday in the Seattle Japanese Methodist church.

Only a few changes were noted in the reading of appointments by Bishop Donald H. Tippet.

The Rev. T. J. Machida has been returned to Seattle and he will be assisted by the Rev. Paul Hagiya, a Nisei, from Santa Maria, Calif. At present, Rev. Hagiya is completing his seminary training at Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill. His wife is the former Yoshie Fujita of Oxnard, Calif. Rev. and Mrs. Hagiya and their two children are expected to arrive here sometime in August.

The Rev. Taro Goto of Spokane, Wash., was named superintendent of the conference.

Bishop Tippet ordained George Uemura, Waichi Oyanagi and S. Masuko as elders in the Methodist church, giving them the right to conduct Holy Communion service. Approximately 125 young people attended the Youth Rally which was part of the conference.

The appointments follow: Superintendent: Taro Goto. Pacific Northwest—T. J. Machida, assistant; Northwest Inland—Taro Goto, assistant; Central California Valley—Y. Tsuda, assistant; San Francisco Bay—S. Shimada, assistant; Southwest—Y. Yamaka, assistant; Colorado—K. Sasaki, assistant.

Alameda, Calif.—I. Haratani; Arizona Circuit and Mesa, Ariz.—(L.L. Shaver, Bakerfield, Calif.—Kiyoshi Nagai; Berkeley, Calif.—J. R. Fujii and Lloyd Wake (assistant); Denver, Colo.—K. Sasaki, assistant to be named later; Dinuba, Calif.—K. Imai; Florin, Calif.—Y. Tsuda, Y. Oyanagi; Fresno, Selma and Reedley, Calif.—George Uemura; Hood River, Oreg.—F. M. Hayashi; Eastern Idaho—A. Agatsuma; Livingston, Calif.—J. Fujimori; Loomis and Marysville, Calif.—Isaac Inouye; Los Angeles, Calif.—Y. Yamaka and Samuel Takagishi (assistant); Oakland, Calif.—H. John Yamashita; Ontario, Oreg.—S. Masuko; Oxnard, Calif.—M. Mitani; Portland, Oreg.—F. M. Hayashi; Riverside Union and Brawley, Calif.—J. Kono; Sacramento, Calif.—W. Oyanagi, Y. Tsuda.

San Francisco, Calif.—S. Shimada, assistant to be named later; San Gabriel Valley and El Monte, Calif.—J. Yokoi and Alpha Takaki (assistant); San Jose, Mt. View and Palo Alto, Calif.—Y. Osuga and JoJo Sakakibara (assistant); Santa Maria Union, Calif.—Y. Oshita; Seattle, Wash.—T. J. Machida and Paul Hagiya (assistant); Sonoma County Parish, Calif.—J. R. Fujii; Spokane, Wash.—T. Goto and H. Hashimoto (assistant); Tacoma, Wash.—S. Niwa; Vacaville and Suisun, Calif.—(Otoye So); Walnut Grove, Calif.—Y. Tsuda and (Miss A. Finlay); Wapato, Wash.—Masagi Goto; West Los Angeles, Calif.—S. Kuwano and (Fred Fertig, assistant).

Special appointments are N. F.

SPIRIT LAKE, Wash., July 2—War on fraud under Initiative 172, the State's Public Assistance Law was declared at a meeting of all County Welfare Administrators here today.

Roderic Olzendam, newly appointed director of the State Department of Social Security, revealed new procedure and policies for militant policing of the welfare program.

The new procedure provides for a streamlined pattern of bringing civil suits for the recovery of funds paid out under fraudulent application, concealed change of status, etc. Coupled with this, provision is made for criminal prosecution by local county prosecuting attorneys where it is warranted.

Until now, possibility of local criminal prosecution has been confused by various interpretations of the Federal and State laws dealing with the disclosure of confidential information to prosecuting attorneys. A recent ruling from the Attorney General, requested by Olzendam, states, "The county welfare department is not prohibited from making available to the prosecuting attorneys such records as are necessary in a particular case" (involving fraud).

Setting the statewide policy, Olzendam stated, "We believe it to be the will of the people of Washington, as voted in our public assistance laws, that public funds, drawn from taxpayers income shall be paid in grants to those citizens in need and entitled to the benefits under the law at the lowest possible cost. This can be accomplished only if the welfare program of Washington is efficiently administered and militantly policed to the end that fraud is eliminated."

Olzendam stated further, "The success of this program directed against fraud rests largely in the hands of our own County Welfare Administrators and their County Prosecuting Attorneys — close cooperation between these two is essential."

Leonard L. Hegland, King County Welfare Department Administrator, stated today that a plan of close cooperation is being worked out between King County Prosecutor Charles O. Carroll's office and the Welfare Department. The plan to be followed in King County, as worked out by Carroll and Hegland, provides that where fraud or concealment of resources is found to exist those cases, together with all records, will be turned over to the Prosecuting Attorney's office for action.

Yasaki, Chicago, Ill., and Y. Sasaki, Seabrook, N. J.

Seiji Uemura was listed as retired.

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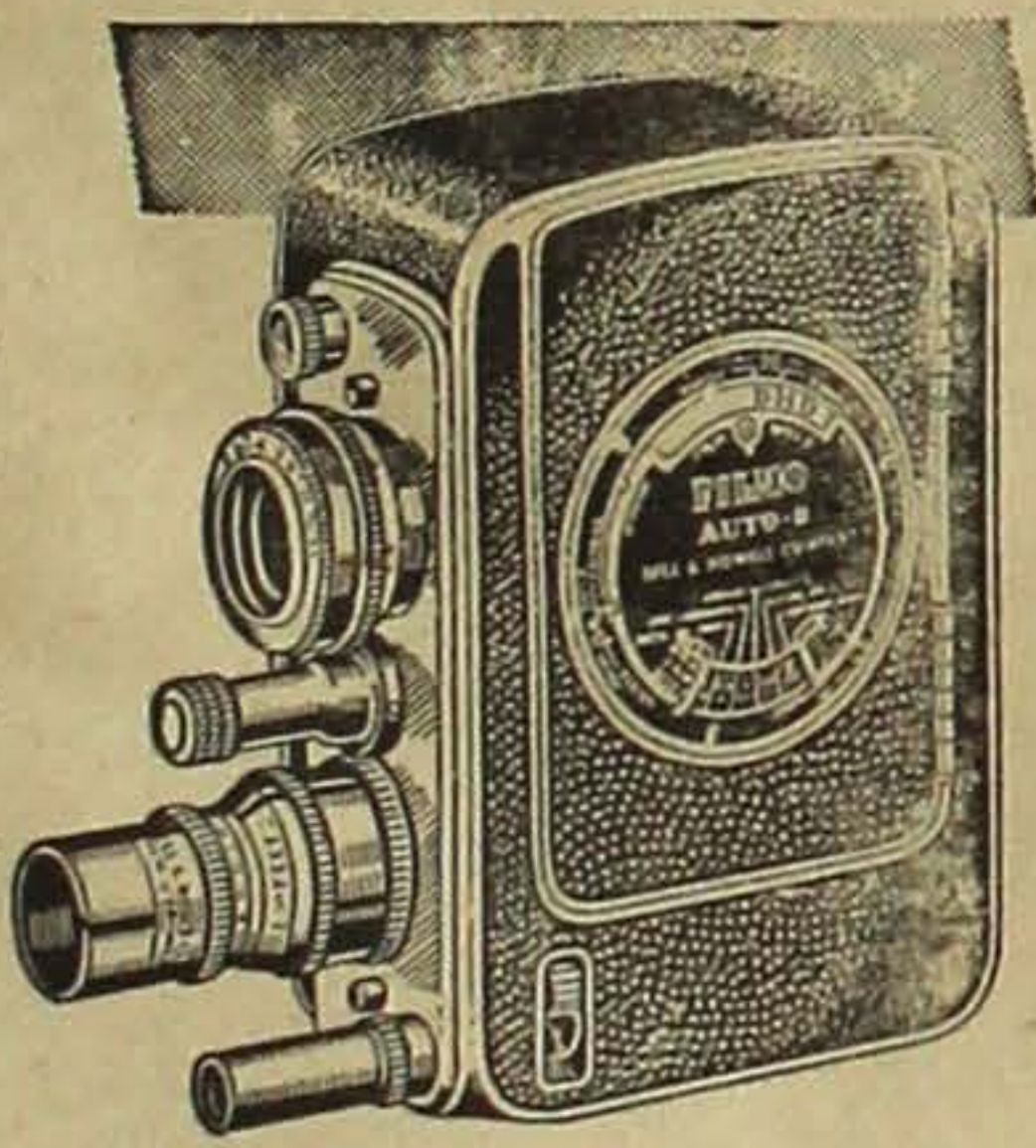
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Otoshi Describes Experiences At Evergreen Boys' State

(Continued from Page One)

the City of Fir joined with Spruce to form the Olympic County. It was then when interest in politics began to stimulate the minds of the boys. Our own city held several blue party meetings to vote for a specific candidate for each office and then met with the blue party from Cedar City. We elected a fair representation from each city for these county offices to run against the gold candidates of our county. A superior court judge from each county was elected on a non-party basis. Then the election was held whereas the blue carried most of the offices.

The climax of the election came when we held state party conventions and elected delegates to form a party platform. To get our own party candidates into the state primaries we all promised to vote a straight party ticket. Spruce City furnished the candidate for governor, Cedar City furnished the candidate for lieutenant governor, and Hemlock furnished all of the rest. Then the candidates filed petition with 20 names and began to campaign for their offices. Some talked all night on just politics and how to win votes which almost drove me batty. Then a big party convention was held whereas all of the candidates were introduced and the party platform was explained. Fir city was left out of the primaries as it, in hoping to get into power, cheating Spruce city out of county offices by some promises which were not carried out.

Therefore, Fir city attempted everything under the sun, including putting up 40 of the 42 candidates running for governor. Its aim was for a solid bloc for its own city candidate and try to steal as many votes as it possibly could with the

other candidates running. In the state convention, all of the candidates, in addition to those seeking Supreme Court judgeships, were introduced and each gave a speech. It proved that Fir city votes were the deciding factors in the election as they formed a bloc of 50 votes for the candidates who they thought would best fit the offices. They favored the Gold party and all except one Blue party member got into the state.

Now with the election over, things moved a bit more slowly and the boys worked hard in their offices. It was interesting to note that the courts were operated in true legal procedure and that the lawyers went into specific detail to win cases for their client. Some of these cases involved murder of a porcupine, damaging of character, failure to attend council meeting and violation of city ordinances.

Looking back now over the 10 days I spent there, I see Boys' State as a true government. We formed our own businesses, city, county, and state governments and used the power of the vote. We hired our own lawyers, voted for our own judges, elected boys to draw up our city ordinances, and watched our duly elected representatives work in the House and in the Senate. Boys' State teaches how to organize; how to unite our efforts for the same purpose; and how to live with other boys.

On the side, we had a wonderful newspaper, the Evergreen, which kept us up to date on all events, and also had a swell band and a Glee club. We had a daily sports program which consisted of a broad recreation program featuring a rodeo, dances and a boys' talent show.

I would like to inform all young Nisei boys that to be chosen a Boys' Stater is one experience which will live on and make future leaders. I also would like to add my thanks to the NVC which sponsored me and also to Hal Nelson, the director, and all of the swell counselors who made this experience possible for me.

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SAY "NO" TO THE DOLE!

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



Remember the "dole" of the Thirties? Do you recall the hand-outs, that too often got to be a habit? The dole was a straight gift from Utopia, and not nearly as many people as should asked where it came from. Well, we tried it out, scared as we were. Nobody who understood the dole and knew it was the sweat of other people's brows, ever liked it. But there were some who didn't understand.

With some people it got to be a habit. That is one of the saddest things that has happened to America. No less unfortunate was the fact that politicians soon learned it was a good way to get votes and stay in power. They discovered that Washington was a good place from which to do things for some people, with other people's money. They too liked the dole idea, and got the habit. Now, some of these folks want to make the dole habit permanent. This would likely be followed by a one-party form of government which would develop all the weaknesses of the traditional monarchies and more too.

Man's Incentive

Just what is the dole idea? Well, it is based on the idea that the world owes us a living, no matter who we are and what we be. That's a false idea. The world owes us nothing but the air we breathe and the room we take up. Even the freedoms and liberties we hold dear are not ours without price. Maybe we did not pay that price, but we can never keep those freedoms unless we are responsible enough to ourselves and our fellow men to strive to keep them.

The followers of Christ taught that if a man would not work, neither should he eat. The Jamestown settlers in early America, under John Smith, found this was the only principle that would work. Even in our more complicated industrial society of today, the chief incentive of men is the desire to "make a living" and a "profit" if self-employed. There are always people both rich and poor who do not work. But they have to live from the toil of someone else.

The Modern Dole

A government dole, likewise, represents the toil and the work of

someone else. That is why honest and responsible Americans, when they think about it, do not like to receive a "dole" from the government. I am not referring to the needy, the aged, nor the unfortunate. However, I feel it is the duty and obligation of the cities, counties, and states — not the federal government — to help these needy.

What I am talking about is the dependence a lot of us have upon the federal government for this, that, and the other. I refer to the fact that one out of every six adult Americans receives checks regularly from Washington for some kind of benefit, subsidy, payment, or hand-out. I am also thinking of the fact that this is made possible by taxes that support a growing federal budget of more than \$42 billion. We are all in it, either paying or receiving or both!

Toward Dictatorship

May I ask an honest question: Is this situation healthy and is it best for the long-range welfare of the nation? You must answer No. Then what are you going to do about it? First of all, you can recognize these tendencies in your government for what they actually are: creeping socialism. Some European countries have operated according to these principles for years, yet today it is the American economy that supports them, not their own sufficiency.

Government ownership and management of the nation's economy leads to slavery and away from freedom. It means sooner or later the complete denial by the government of the right and capacity of people to manage themselves and the things they own. Nothing more nor less than socialism emerges when people start placing more dependence upon government than on themselves. Then come more controls — and dictatorship. Our people must wake up!

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BAPTIST

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School in nursery school building.
10 a.m.—Issei worship service.
11:15 a.m.—Nisei worship service. Waichi Oyanagi of Sacramento, Calif., to speak on "Bed Worship".
11:15 a.m.—Nursery during Young People service in the Broadway nursery building.
7:30 p.m.—BYF.
Okazaki class from 8 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays at Fujin Home.

BUDDHIST

10 a.m.—Sunday School. Chairman: Nobuyasu Shimizu Organist: Florence Chikata.
11 a.m.—Young People Devotional Service. Starlettes in charge. Organist: Yasuko Ota. Speaker: Rev. Masunaga.

CONGREGATIONAL

10 a.m.—Issei worship service.
10 a.m.—Sunday School for nursery, kindergarten, beginners, primary and juniors. New boys' class in primary department.
11 a.m.—Nisei worship service.
8 p.m.—Bible study class for Nisei every Monday.

METHODIST

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
10 a.m.—Junior worship led by Mrs. Shizue Watanabe's class.
10 a.m.—Issei service. Rev. Thomas

J. Machida, to speak.
11 a.m.—Nisei worship service. The Rev. Thomas J. Machida, pastor, to speak.

MARYKNOLL

9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.—Low Mass. Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST CHURCH

10 a.m.—Kindergarten children and juniors service.
11 a.m.—Young people's service in English.
2 p.m.—Japanese Service

PRESBYTERIAN

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages.

11 a.m.—Joint meeting of Issei and Nisei. Baptism and communion service. Si Adachi to speak on "In Remembrance of Me." Rev. Hirata, "The Christian Fellowship."
5 p.m.—Young adult Friars' bon fire and discussion at Three-tree Point. Singing, discussion, refreshments.

ST. PETER'S

9 a.m.—Issei Holy Communion. Rev. G. Shoji.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Miss Gladys Gray.

11 a.m.—Nisei Worship Service.

7:30 p.m.—Fri.-night YPF meetings

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Because the local Nisei Veterans have that, we are picking them to repeat their '48 titular achievement.

The Seattle Vets have the pitchers, the infielders and the outfielders. Their only weak spot, if any, would be third base but that should be okay about tournament time as Jimmy Yamaguchi, "Poison" Kato and George Aoyama are fast rounding into shape.

The Portland Vets, the Western Giants and the Portland Bussei are likely to bust out and win. Ontario, Northwest Times All-Stars, Spokane and Hood River rate in the lower bracket.

If you get the paper late on Tuesday, check on our choice.

Sideline Topics

... very much disappointing were the metropolitan dailies' puny writeups of George Tanagi's stirring uphill fight to win the grand championship (and the television set) in the Seattle Milk Fund's match-game bowling tournament concluded this week... the popularity of the golf game is indicated in the number of members in the local Puget Sound Golf club; the PSGC boasts more than a hundred and a score of others (mostly beginners) is expected to swell that total next year... it's summer vacation for the grade school and prep youngsters, but the weather has not been accommodating for those who like to plunge into the waters... some of the out-of-town players checked in on Wednesday and the sun shone on Thursday so "Poison" Kato, NVC athletic chairman, can safely say the Fourth of July ball tourney is just about ready to start...

Sportsmen Warned of Fire Hazards

Seattle people are a major source of forest fires in the summer woods of Washington, according to Chairman Bill Bell of the recently organized Seattle Keep Washington Green Committee. In the coming triple holiday that ends July 4, he says, there is uncommon need to alert campers, fishermen, picnickers, hikers and motorists from Seattle to the extreme fire danger in the forests.

"Foresters have been warning us that the fire hazard is higher now than in any summer since 1938," Bell said today. "The same weather that has dried out lawns and much of the strawberry crop has also dried out the forest soil. Clouds and showers have not changed this condition below the surface. The dynamite is still there. A very few hours of low humidity and high temperature and disaster may blow up from the spark of cigarette, match or neglected camp fire as in the Toxand Peninsula fire of 1938."

Bell pointed out that beach fires at this time of the year are a particularly high hazard to the most valuable forested areas near Seattle—the island and waterfront resi-

dential properties which are heavily wooded. "Only the efficiency of the state and industry forest protection organization in these residential and farm areas has kept a number of abandoned beach fires from spreading destructively," the Seattle 'Keep Green' Chairman said. "They are examples of the reason for the demand from neighboring forest communities for a Seattle forest fire prevention program."

In response to such demand, said Bell, the Seattle Keep Washington Green Committee was organized under the sponsorship of the State Development Committee of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and with the active backing of the Seattle Sales and Advertising Club.

Among Seattleites active in the committee are Clarence Malmo, C. S. Latimer, Irving Simpson, George Weber, Frank McCreffrey, Mauri Setzer and John Barrie. The new organization will work with the 29 other KWG committees of the state, from now until the end of the forest fire season to KEEP WASHINGTON GREEN.

KASAI LEADS ROUGH HOUSE IN ONBL CIRCUIT

Merchants Hand Vets a Lacing

PORTLAND, Ore., July 2 — Ridgefield Merchants sold the Nisei Veterans a 6-4 lacing in a Municipal Baseball league game last Sunday here. Hurler Maul of the Merchants held the Vets to 5 hits.

The short score follows:

	R	H	E
Ridgefield Merchants	6	7	3
Nisei Veterans	4	5	4

Batteries: Maul and Haggard; Sumino, Sasaki (5) and Yada.

PSGC Chieftains Plan Pow-Wow

Plans for the coming Northwest Open Golf tournament to be held on Labor Day in Seattle, will be discussed at a meeting of the Puget Sound Golf club officers from 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday, July 5, at W. Nakamura's jewelry store.

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Laggers Cling To Pin Lead

MEN'S SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of June 28)

	W	L
Lucky Laggers	19	5
Alley Cats	15	9
Gutter Balls	12	11
Main Bowl Fountain	11	13
Wason Bros.	11	13
Wamcats	4	20

NIGHT'S HIGH

Singles — Ben Nakata, Alley Cats, 204.
Series — Fred Takagi, Alley Cats, 537.

Lucky Laggers maintained their four-length lead over second-place Alley Cats in the Men's Summer league by dunking the Wamcats 2-1, last Tuesday night in Main Bowl.

In the other matches, the Alley Cats threw a 2-1 defeat at the Gutter Balls and the Wason Brothers trimmed Main Bowl Fountain, 2-1.

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ONBL SUMMER LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of June 28)

	W	L
Dark Horses*	8	1
Sad Sacks	8	4
Also Ran	7	5
Hot Shots	5	7
Rough House	5	7
Be-Boppers*	4	5
No Names*	2	4
Acies	3	9

*Have games to make up.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 2—Hugh Kasai, Spokane's newest contribution to this city's bowling circle, led the Rough House gang to a 3-0 victory over No Names last Tuesday in an ONBL summer league session in the Hollywood Alleys. Kasai paced all men trundlers for the night with a 539 series.

Lois Yut of the Hot Shots was top girl trundler with a 435 series. Her team, however, bowed to Be-Boppers, 2-1.

The results follow:

ROUGH HOUSE (3)—R. Wong 350, Akagi 467, A. Quinn 418, Kasai 539; NO NAMES (0)—G. Wong 295, Chin 474, J. Lee 402, Mishima 403.

SAD SACKS (3)—J. Tamiyasu 430, Okazaki 451, Y. Hishikawa 403, Fujii 461; ACES (0)—L. Wong 311, M. Lee 415, Akamatsu 437, Saito 439.

DARK HORSES (2)—K. Sasaki 403, Ochiai 406, S. Nakata 373, Okazaki 505; ALSO RAN (1)—K. Akimura 388, Fujii 452, A. Fukuda 357, Hori 475.

BE-BOPPERS (2)—M. Wong 418, R. Lee 404, Lee 439, Wong 535; HOT SHOTS (1)—L. Yut 435, Saito 512, C. Quan 374, Sasaki 487.

ONBL "BIG TEN" (Men)

	Ave.
1. Tak Akamatsu	183
2. Sam Sasaki	178
3. Francis Wong	165
4. Sam Okazaki	165
5. Mino Okazaki	162

(Women)

	Ave.
1. Lois Yut	142
2. Yoko Hishikawa	139
3. Marilyn Wong	139
4. Jinx Tamiyasu	131
5. Chris Quan	130

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Fourth of July Tourney Sked

SATURDAY, July 2

Game No. 1—At Rainier No. 1, 12 noon.
Game No. 2—At Georgetown No. 1, 2 p.m.
Game No. 3—At Georgetown No. 1, 12 noon.
Game No. 4—At Rainier No. 1, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, July 3

Game No. 5—Losers games 1 & 2, at Garfield No. 1, 10 a.m.
Game No. 6—Losers games 3 & 4, at Rainier No. 1, 10 a.m.
Game No. 7—Winners games 1 & 2, at Garfield No. 1, 12 noon.
Game No. 8—Winners games 3 & 4, at Rainier No. 1, 12 noon.
Game No. 9—Winners games 5 & 6, at Broadway, 2 p.m.
Game No. 10—Losers games 7 & 8, at Broadway, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, July 4

Game No. 11—Consolation (winners games 9 & 10), at Broadway, 10 a.m.
Game No. 12—Championship (winners games 7 & 8), at Rainier No. 1, 2 p.m.
Drawings will be held on Friday, July 1, at the managers' meeting to determine the teams for games 1-4.

Fly and Bait Casting Contest Opens July 16

For the first time since pre-war year the Seattle Park Department is this summer reviving its fly and bait casting competition.

The first contest will be held Saturday, July 16, at the old casting pier next to the island in the northwest corner of Green Lake. Starting time for the casting tourney will be 1:30 p.m.

A simplified method of judging, known as "Skish," will be used in the contest. Events will include dry and wet fly and bait casting. All will be accuracy contests in hitting targets distanced 20 to 40 feet in the fly events and 40 to 80 feet in the bait events.

The contest will be open to all comers, the only restriction being that former entrants in casting tournaments will not be eligible for prizes and awards. Outstanding fly and bait casters of the Pacific Northwest will be on hand to present demonstrations of technique.

Competition will be in three divisions: Juniors (up to 21 years of age), Seniors (over 21 years of age), and Women. There will be no breakdown according to age bracket in the Women's division.

Roosevelt Rockets of Green Lake Trim Collins Bulldogs, 12 to 5

The Roosevelt Rockets of Green Lake and Forcier's Beavers of Ballard proved themselves to be the top teams in the Seattle Park Department's spring baseball league for junior boys last week by winning the city-wide sectional playoffs.

The Rockets claimed the city playground championship in the league division for boys 14 years of age and younger by defeating the Collins Bulldogs 12-5. Forcier's Beavers downed Georgetown 9-5 for the championship of the 16 years and younger division.

The playoffs last week marked the end of spring baseball in the Park Department's junior leagues and signaled the beginning of summer play. Teams are now being registered at all city playgrounds for the summer season in both 14 and younger and 16 and younger divisions.

Any group of boys wishing to form a team for play in the league may do so by signing up with the recreation leader at their nearest field. A city-wide playoff at the end of the schedule will determine the summer champions.

Members of the two championship teams and the two runners-up in the spring league were:

ROOSEVELT ROCKETS
Jack Burgeson, SS; Bill Woods, RF; Mickey Green, CF; Ronnie Ulvin, LF; Don Pierce, 3B; Bill Nelson, 2B; Terry Olsen, 1B; Jim Mc-

Grath, C; Ray Brown, P; Richard Graham, non-playing manager and coach.

FORCIER'S BEAVERS

Den Woldseth, 3B; Wally Kjorsvik, P; Roy McDonald, 1B; R. Acey, SS; Fred Olafson, LF; Jerry Forcier, 2B and manager; Ron Major, RF; Watts, CF; Jack Doreus, C.

COLLINS BULLDOGS

Sammy Storey, C; Gary Schaab, P and manager; Richard Roving, 1B; Clifton Dineen, 2B; Chuck Hansen, 3B; Erwin Schaab, SS; George Koboda, LF; Teddy Rheinford, CF; John Fujii, RF; Jack Oshida, Fred Wilson, utility players.

GEORGETOWN ALL-STARS

Smith, 1B; Norman, SS; Stanley, P; Chandler, C; Williams, 3B; Harriage, CF; Skeie, RF; Collins, 2B; Mickoll, LF.

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The Social Whirl

WEDDING BELLS

SPOKANE, Wash., July 2—Miss Misao Sakuma exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Sachio Ikeda on June 26 at the Spokane Buddhist Church with the Rev. H. Terao officiating.

Miss Sakuma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eikichi Sakuma of Seattle and Mr. Ikeda is the son of Mr. and Mrs. U. Ikeda of Spokane.

The bride's gown was of white brocade satin with a scalloped neckline, cap sleeves and a gathered skirt. Her fingertip length veil fell from a Mary Stuart headdress. Her bridal bouquet consisted of white and purple orchids which were studded with rhinestones, nestled in stephanotis and white roses.

The bride's attendants were her sisters, Miss Fumi Sakuma, maid of honor, and Miss Pat Sakuma, bridesmaid, dressed in identically cut gowns of blue and pink embroidered organza over taffeta, with a double peter pan collar and a gathered skirt. The maid of honor's colonial bouquet was of pink and white roses and she wore as her headress pink roses. The bridesmaid's bouquet was made of blue delphiniums and yellow roses with yellow roses as a headress.

Little Miss Esther Otomari as flower girl was dressed in a blue dotted swiss gown and carried a small colonial bouquet of white and pink roses.

Attending the groom were Mr. Mas Kozen as best man and Mr. George Oba and Mr. Satoshi Kaku as ushers.

Miss Tsuyo Migaki sang "Always" and "Because," accompanied by Mrs. Sumi Okamoto.

The church altar was decorated with vases of white carnations and white gladioli, with tall stands of

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Mid-Columbia Honors Grads

HOOD RIVER, Oreg., July 2 — Mid-Columbia JACL chapter honored six high school graduates in this area last June 23 in the Hood River Country club.

The graduates — Louise Hamada and Eichi Hirata, Parkdale; Joyce Kusachi, Mary Tamiyasu, and Mits Sumoge, Hood River; and Lena Toda, Lyle, Wash.—were treated to a combination dinner-dance.

Ray Yasui was the master of ceremonies, Clyde Linville, Jr., guest speaker, and Jessie Akiyama, arrangements chairman. Miss Hamada spoke in behalf of the graduates.

Colorado-Bound

The Rev. Ai Chih Tsal of the Seattle Japanese Congregational church is taking a month's leave of absence to attend the Western Pastors' School at La Foret, Colorado Springs, Colorado, it was learned today. He is expected to return here July 28.

The school is held annually under the auspices of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Christian church.

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GOTHAM TROTH

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 2—The Riverside Chapel in New York will be the setting for the wedding of Miss Betty Yasunobu to Mr. Joe Takagi on Saturday, July 23.

Miss Yasunobu is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Yasunobu of Seattle and Mr. Takagi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Takagi of Englewood, New Jersey.

BABY GIRL

Mrs. Dell Kimura gave birth to a 6 lb. 5 1/2 oz. baby girl on Monday, June 27, at the Marine Hospital. The newborn has been named Coleen Joy, Mrs. Kimura is the former Connie Katayama.

GIRL NAMED

Mr. and Mrs. George "Izzy" Miyazaki of this city have named their daughter, Suzue Cora. The newborn, who weighed 6 lb. 14 oz., was born last June 4 in Providence hospital.

Mrs. Miyazaki is the former Nobuko Kameda.

Starlettes' Fete

The Lotus Starlettes will be hostesses at the "Welcome Dinner and Social" at the Buddhist Church this Saturday, July 2, for the visiting Portland Bussei baseball team and other Portland Bussei members.

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

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Ever Since Eve . . .

The problem of how to wear our hair—up, down, long or short—has been with us, since we take such pride in trying to look our very best from tip to toe. Hair styles, like fashions, change from season to season, so let's peer into the latest flash bulletin from the "clipper's corner".

Mr. Lynn Douglas Shearer, winner of the Hollywood Hairstyle Guild's gold trophy and formerly of Honolulu and San Francisco, gives us some valuable information on how we'll be wearing our hair, to keep in trend with the latest styles. Associated now with one of the leading beauty shops in town and also conducting classes in advanced hair design—clever in its originality—Mr. Shearer tells us . . .

"Everyone can wear short, short hair. Those close to the head coiffures have proven so popular during the last two years that ladies all over the nation have consulted their stylists and adore that flattering, easy-to-manage hairdo designed especially for her features." He goes on to say that emphasis of feminine line is the by-word in the latest summer and fall hair fashion trends with the hair being clipped even shorter than before.

"More and more," he says, "we see the era of the past 'shingle' in its entirely new, modern-day form in our latest hair creations. These new semi-tailored necklines are swirled and curled to eliminate any masculine appearance. There are many versions of this new tailored coiff especially pleasing to the matron group, because it is easy to manage on busy days. Women without that certain knack with their own hair find new joy in always looking trim and well-groomed with so little fuss."

The younger crowd, sometimes reluctant to shorter hair, Mr. Shearer believes, will find no reluctance in clipping their shoulder-length tresses because there are so many becoming short hair styles to choose

from.

"Gone is the cry, 'But I can do my long hair so many different ways,' when they find out how versatile shorter hair can be. Only expert skill of cutting and shaping the hair will result with satisfaction to the wearer."

So, girls, he warns you to consult the finest stylist available before departing with those precious tresses. "Above all," he says, "be sure the scalp and the hair are immaculately clean and shining at all times since no hair style can flatter you otherwise. Soft, glistening, healthy hair is the only foundation for any hairstyle."

Smartness seems to be the keynote in the hairstyle forecast for the coming months. Let's follow the crowd to our favorite beautician to obtain that refreshing look, suggesting such wonderful vitality. Then, girls, watch out for those low-whistled admiration from the so-called stronger sex.

Nisei Calendar July

2, 3 & 4—Fourth of July Baseball Tournament sponsored by the Seattle Nisei Veterans Committee.

4—Nisei Veterans Committee's 4th of July Baseball Tournament dance at Palladium Ballroom. Bumps Blackwell's 10-piece orchestra to play from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

10—Buddhist Shoyukai picnic at Dieckman's Lake Wilderness.

31—U. W. Japanese Alumni Association picnic at Gaffney's Lake Wilderness.

September

4—Lotus YBA to sponsor its annual bazaar in the Buddhist auditorium.

Nursing Course Begins July 12

Homemakers and potential homemakers may register now for the free, streamlined Red Cross home nursing courses, starting Tuesday, July 12, covering care of the sick, and mother and baby care, according to Mrs. S. H. Tashian, volunteer

home nursing chairman for the Seattle-King County Red Cross chapter.

Taught as always by graduate nurses, classes in both courses will be held at local Red Cross headquarters, 905 Second Avenue Building, and will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks.

Practical, basic techniques in the care of the sick at home, including how to make inexpensive home nursing aids from materials found in every home will be given in the care of the sick course. Registrants may choose from classes meeting from 10 a.m. to 12 noon or from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The care of the expectant mother, and the care and feeding of the baby from birth to infancy is covered in the mother and baby care course, which is offered from 1 to 3 p.m., or from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Registration or additional information may be obtained by calling EL. 2800.

Hirabayashi

(Continued from Page One)

Now back to the jail quarters again for a moment. How will mere confinement in a cell block rehabilitate the inmate? Do we really believe that throwing crooks in jail for a sentence is spelling security for society? Most inmates are released in two or three years, thrown back into society quite a bit worse insofar as adjustment is concerned. They are more resentful; they are more suspicious of law enforcement agencies; they probably have picked up new angles on crime so they won't "get caught" next time, etc.

We don't treat T. B. patients as casually as we do inmates of jails. We give specific treatments to T. B. patients, and they are isolated from society until they are safe to return. They are not merely tossed into a sanatorium for a specified period. Is not treatment of jail "patients" equally as important to society to do more than mere confinement for specified sentences?

I am very curious to know what changes along the treatment line will be observed when the jail quarters move to a new building.

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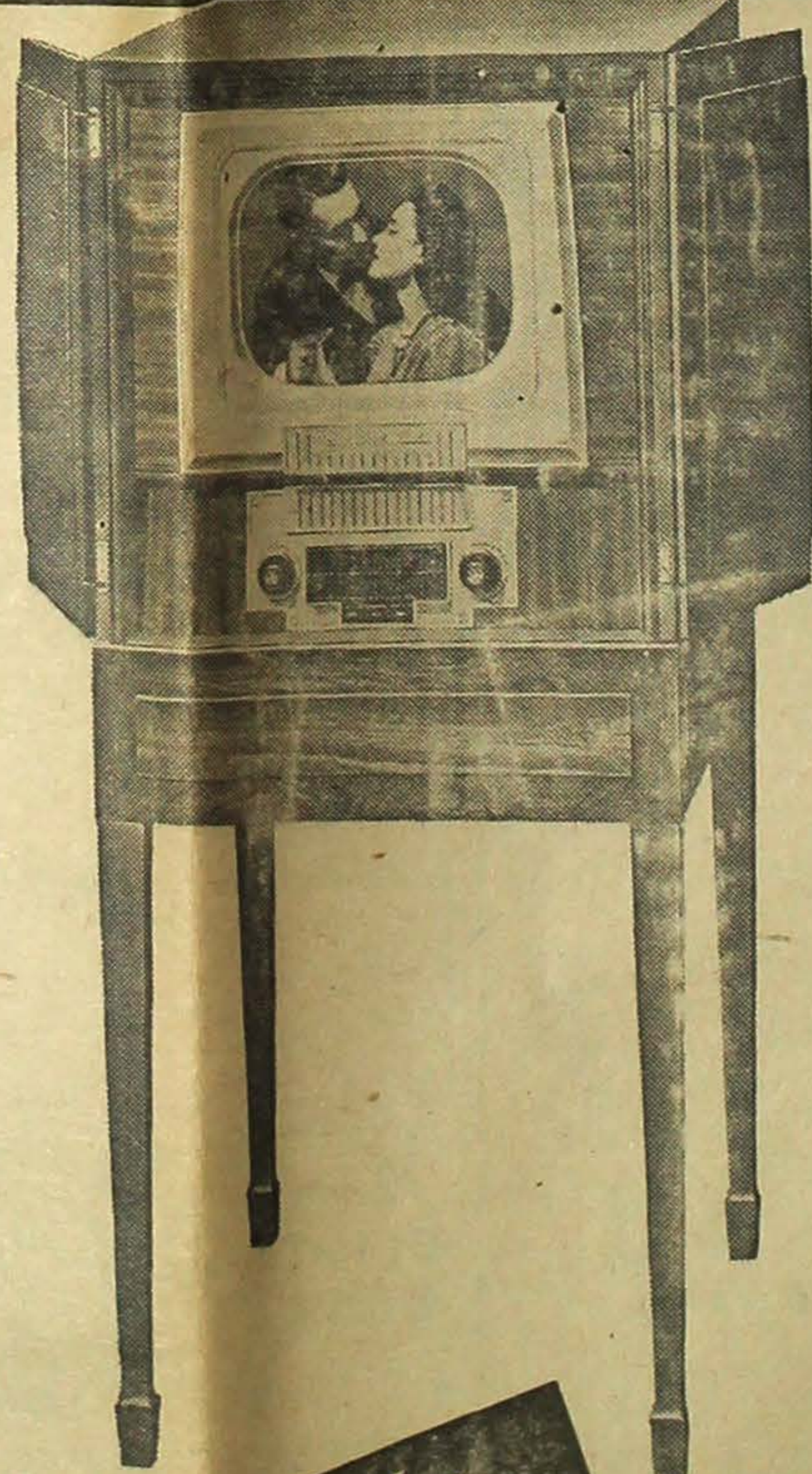
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