

Looking Ahead

By GEORGE N. BENSON

"IS BIGNESS BAD?"

MANY CRITICS of our American system use big business as a special target for their attacks. According to their charges, big business throttles competition, creates monopolies, maltreats labor, and kills small enterprises. Their attitude toward big business represents more than a natural dislike for bigness in business. It also shows their shrewdness in using the propaganda weapon to destroy our system.

If they should succeed in getting public opinion on their side, it would soon be reflected in legislation which could well destroy this segment of our economy, and eventually turn our entire economy into state socialism.

"Grown Up" Business

BIG BUSINESS is nothing but small business grown up. They grew up because the public allowed them to do so. No business can become big business without public approval. Public approval cannot be bought. It is earned through the hard-work process of competing against scores of other companies and giving John Q. Public a better washing machine, dress, or automobile for his money. As demand for a product grows, facilities must be increased to meet that demand. A business grows as the public with its buying dictates.

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Public Prospers

LARGER investment provides also the necessary extensive research demanded by keen competition. This huge investment pays dividends to workers, too. Labor-saving tools multiply the productive capacity of the worker and ease the load from his back. This greater production allows him higher pay and shorter hours and puts him in a class far above workmen of any other nation.

Small business has fared well, in this progress story. You see, big business has created thousands of enterprises that owe their existence to its production. Without the huge output provided by the automotive industry, the average city would be without its many accessory stores, radiator shops, repair shops, filling stations, parking lots, and garages. Far from being exterminated, small business continues to develop.

Big business has made a striking contribution to our nation's prosperity and progress. As long as it is operated by human beings, there will be occasions for justifiable criticism. However, minor criticisms must not be allowed to destroy the true importance of big business to a growing nation. It is essential to a continued dynamic economy. The public, having created big business, will further prosper by its continuance.

The Northwest Times

The Only All-English Nisei Newspaper in The Pacific Northwest

SEATTLE 4, WASHINGTON

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1949

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B. C. Fishermen Disapprove of Biased Action

STEVESTON, B. C., July 13

A meeting of Steveston fishermen recently by secret ballot voted overwhelmingly against discrimination against any individual on account of their race, color or political opinion.

The voting was the result of instances received at Union Headquarters of discrimination practiced by some white fishermen against the newly-returned Japanese Canadians. The issue had been dealt with at a previous meeting of the Steveston local with no final decision being taken.

The meeting debated at some length on what the policy should be, in view of the fact that some Steveston fishermen allegedly took discriminatory action. It was reported by The Fisherman, an organ representing the organized fishermen of B. C., that the majority of the fishermen did not support "the terrorist tactics" being used, and they felt that Japanese Canadians should be accepted as brother union members and treated with the same respect as is accorded other fishermen.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Ken Udy, president of the Steveston local, stated: "Now we have decided the issue once and for all. If there are any more actions taken against Japanese, the local here will have to do something about it."

Presbys to Note 'Rec' Night

There will be plenty of activity going on at the Friday Night recreation night from 8 p.m. this Friday, July 15, at the Japanese Presbyterian gymnasium.

The featured attraction will be a volleyball match between the Methodist young people and the Presby team. Ping pong, badminton, folk dancing, volleyball and basketball will also be on the program.

The public is invited to attend.

Veterans by the thousands are enlisting in the United States Army today. These men know the Army offers them a better deal than civilian life. See your recruiting sergeant, and find out if you can qualify for enlistment.

Woman Sworn in as U. S. Treasurer



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Georgia Neese Clark, whose signature as U. S. Treasurer will appear on all currency in the future, is sworn into office by John Hard, right, personnel director of the Treasury department, at a ceremony witnessed by Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder. Mrs. Clark succeeds the late William A. Julian.

Buddhists Slate 'Urabon' Day

Urabon Day, a Buddhist memorial day honoring the deceased and gratitude for the living, will be commemorated at special services from 11 a.m., Sunday, July 17, at the Queen Anne cemetery.

The services are under the sponsorship of the Lotus YBA with Etsuko Ichikawa as chairman. All church members are invited to attend.

The program is as follows:
1. Opening address—Chairman
2. Chanting of Okyo by congregation led by Rev. T. Ichikawa
3. Incense offering
4. Gatha—"Mihotoke Ni Idakarete"
5. Responsive reading (English)
6. Sermon—Rev. J. Ono
7. Gatha—"Ondokusan"
8. Closing address—Chairman
Luncheon will be served after the services in the church dining room by the Fujinkai members.

Classified Ads

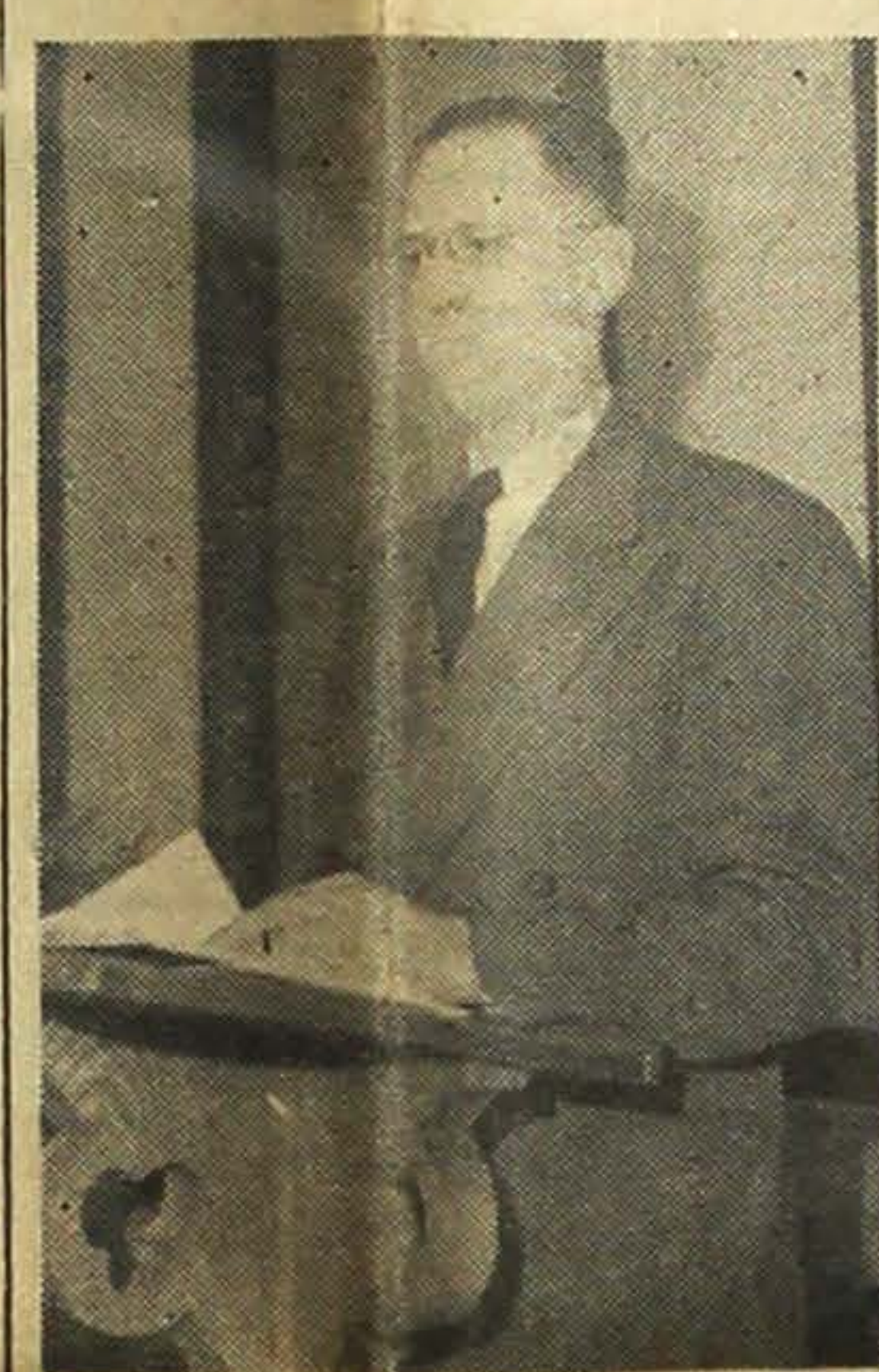
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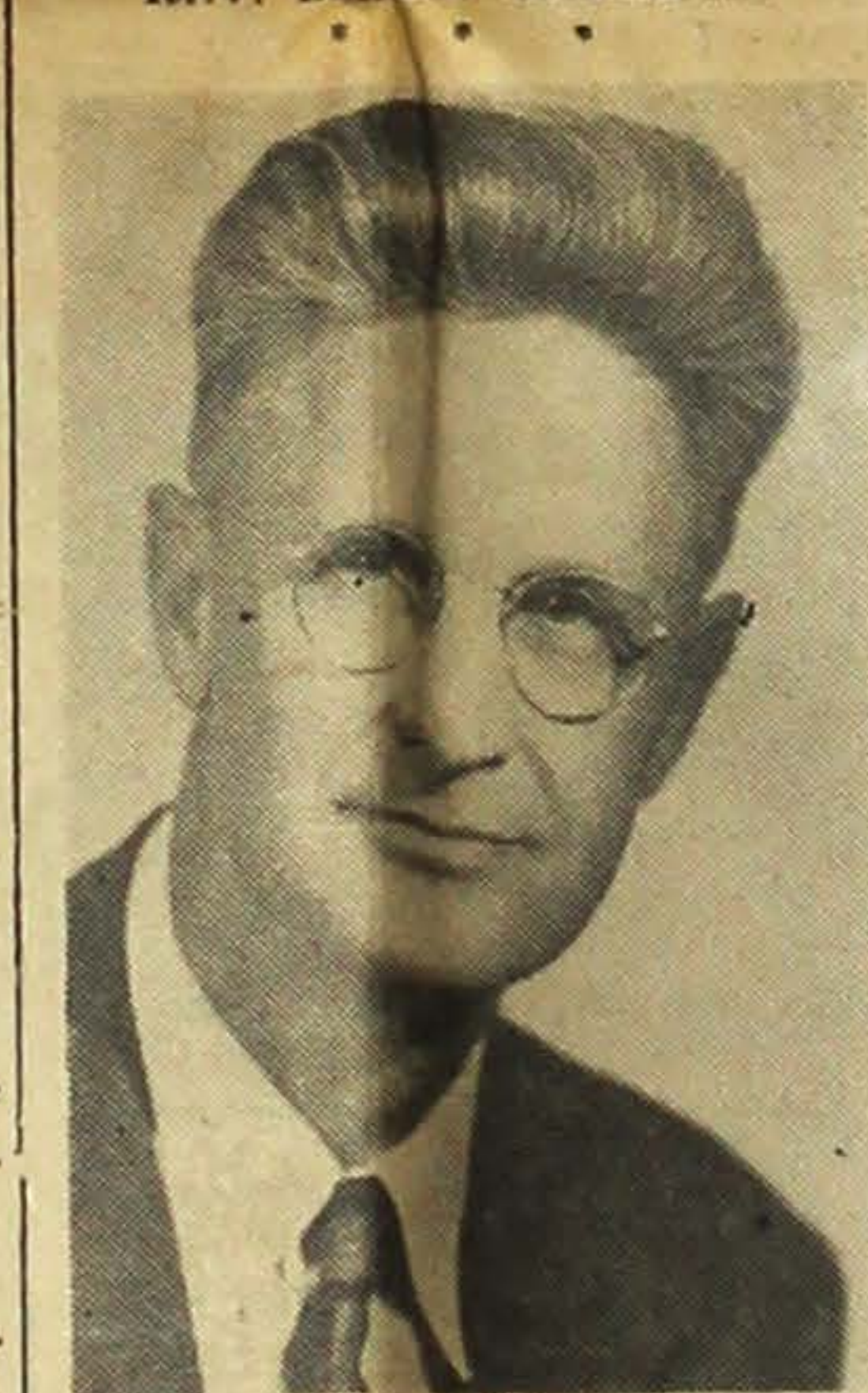
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Schmoe, Rev. Andrews to Leave This Week for Hiroshima City



REV. EMERY ANDREWS



FLOYD SCHMOE

The "House for Hiroshima" project will get under way today, Wed., July 13, when the Rev. Emery Andrews of the Japanese Baptist Church leaves here for Japan, via San Francisco. He is scheduled to depart from the King Street station at 12:25 p.m. (standard time) or 1:25 p.m. (daylight saving time).

Floyd Schmoe, who heads the Hiroshima work group, will leave tomorrow, Thurs., July 14, and will meet Rev. Andrews in San Francisco in time for the sailing of General Gordon on Sunday, July 17. They plan to be in Hiroshima for several months.

This will be the first leave of absence for Rev. Andrews from the Japanese Baptist Church since his coming in September, 1939.

During Rev. Andrews' absence, David Hungerford, theological student at the Seattle Pacific College, will occupy the pulpit. He has served as a superintendent of the Kodiak Baptist orphanage in Alaska, and worked with the Chinese Baptist Church here last summer.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Rev. Emery Andrews of the Seattle Japanese Baptist church and Floyd Schmoe wish to thank everyone who contributed towards the "House for Hiroshima" project and who sent encouraging letters and greetings to them.

Takahashi Rites Set in Spokane

Funerals services for Pfc. Mon Takahashi, a member of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in the Italian campaign, will be held at 2 p.m. this Saturday, July 16, in the Grant St. Methodist church in Spokane.

Pfc. Takahashi, who was born on Aug. 22, 1919, in Wapato, Wash., attended Cleveland high school in Seattle and was graduated by Lewis & Clark high school of Spokane in the fall of 1938.

He volunteered for the armed forces on Feb. 2, 1942, and was inducted at Fort Lewis, Wash. He received his training at Camp Robinson, Ark.; Ft. Riley, Kansas, and Ft. McClellan, Ala. before he joined the 442nd in Italy.

A member of Company I, 442nd, Pfc. Takahashi received posthumously the Purple Heart with clusters and the Presidential Unit Citation. He was killed in action on April 10, 1945.

The body of the former Seattle resident will arrive today (Wednesday, July 13) in Spokane. After the services at the Grant St. Methodist church, burial will be at the Riverside Memorial cemetery. The American Legion of Spokane is making arrangements at the burial.

Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Toyo Teraoka, Mrs. Kazuo Takano and Miss Carol Takahashi, all of Arlington, Calif.; and four brothers, Nobu and George Takahashi of Seattle, James H. Takahashi of Sydney, Nebraska, and Paul Takahashi, U. S. Army, of Camp Lee, Va.

Talkson ENI To be Heard

Senate Unit Books Public Hearings For July 19-20 on Such Bills Introduced in Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13—A special Senate Subcommittee studying immigration and naturalization legislation has set public hearings for July 19-20 on such bills introduced during the current session of Congress, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was notified today.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. J. Howard McGrath, (D., R. I.), was appointed by the Senate Judiciary Committee primarily to study two bills: The Judd bill, which would reopen America to limited immigration from all Asiatic countries, and give naturalization rights to all immigrants, and the Walter resolution, which would give only naturalization rights to all immigrants without regard to race.

Both bills have passed the House, the Judd bill March 1, and the Walter Resolution June 6.

Although the hearings are scheduled quite late this session, Mike Masaoka, JACL ADC legislative director, said "we are hopeful some action may be possible before Congress adjourns for the summer."

With Sen. McGrath as chairman of the special committee it seems evident proponents of the Judd and Walter measures will be given a full hearing before the subcommittee. Other members include: Senators James O. Eastland, (D., Miss.), and Forrest C. Donnell, (R., Mo.).

Sen. Donnell also is a member of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, headed by Sen. Pat McCarran, (D., Nev.).

Masaoka pointed out the JACL ADC has been urging public hearings on bills for equality in immigration and naturalization.

The JACL ADC not only will file a complete statement of its support of such bills, but also will have several nationally prominent officers of the JACL present to testify, including Masaoka and officials from the JACL national headquarters in Salt Lake City, as yet unnamed.

Gov. Ingram M. Stainback, Hawaii, already has promised to testify in behalf of equality in immigration and naturalization if present in Washington when the hearings are held. If not, he will submit a written statement urging the passage of such legislation.

Several national organizations are expected to testify in behalf of the bills. It is not known whether any organizations will oppose the measures.

An indication that there is little if any opposition to such legislation can be seen in the almost unanimous House vote for the Judd bill, and the fact the Walter Resolution passed without a dissenting voice.

The opposition that was expressed towards the Judd bill came not so much against the total measure, but rather because of two specific provisions, one which would reduce immigration from China, the other limiting immigration from the West Indies. The JACL favors neither of these provisions and has urged the Judd bill be amended to change both.

The substantial unanimity of the Lower House towards liberalizing immigration and naturalization laws where Asiatics are concerned is a strong indication of national sentiment, expressed in dozens of newspaper editorials, which favors such action by Congress.

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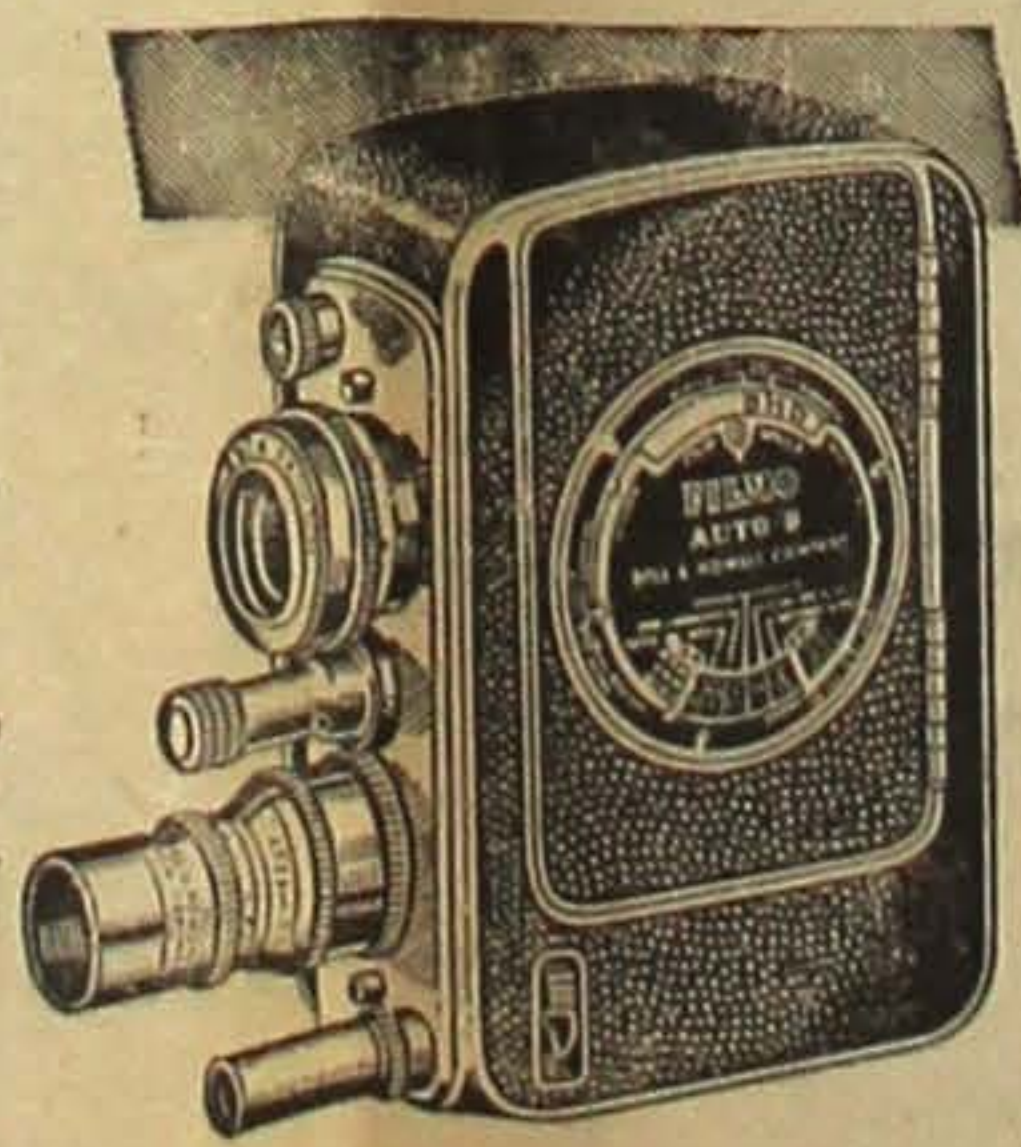
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Don't Forget Concert on Sunday

The famed Viennese composers, Mozart, Schubert and Johann Strauss, the younger, will be featured in the Seattle Park Department's first full symphony concert of the season at 3:30 p.m. this Sunday, July 17, in Volunteer Park.

Featured soloists will be Charles Trombley, singing two selections from "The Abduction" from the Seraglio, and Miss Margaret Moore, singing Hallelujah from the Mottete "Exultate", Czardas from "The Bat," and "Voices of Spring."

The orchestra's instrumental se-

lections will include the Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart; the first movement of Schubert's Symphony No. VIII (the unfinished); and the Overture to "The Bat," "Perpetuum Mobile," "Egyptian March," and "Tales from Vienna Woods" by Strauss.

Sunday's concert will be the first full symphony concert from the acoustical stage at Volunteer, the light opera "New Moon" having opened the eight week series last Sunday. A total of four light opera and four symphony concerts will be presented in Volunteer this summer.

The third concert in the series will be Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondoliers" which will be presented on July 24. All concerts begin at 3:30 p.m. and are open to the public without charge. Gustave Stern directs both the Seattle Summer Opera Company and the symphony orchestra.

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Come to Church

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School in nursery school building.
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 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 obon service. Chairman; Mrs. Sachi Iwami. Organist; Florence Chikata. Receptionists; Dharma class.
11 a.m.—Young People's obon service at Queen Anne cemetery. Chairman; Etsuko Ichikawa. Receptionists; Senior Girls. Speaker; Rev. Jotetsu Ono.
7 p.m.—Church obon service. Speaker; Rev. Jotetsu Ono.

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.—Issei Worship Service.
10 a.m.—Sunday School. Mr. Howell, leader of worship.
11 a.m.—Nisei Worship Service. Guest speaker, Rev. Waichi Oyana-gi.

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.—Nisei Worship Service. Sei Adachi, "When You Pray".
7:30 p.m.—Westminster fellowship.

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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THE Sporting Thing

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Nisei Vets vs. Western Giants?

If arrangements could be made, nothing would please local sports fans better than a three-game series between the Nisei Vets and the Western Giants for the city Nisei baseball championship.

The Vets of the City loop and the Giants of the Puget Sound both were entered in the last Northwest Fourth of July tournament but they never met. The Vets won the championship for the second straight year and the Giants earned the consolation honors.

A series between the two strongest Nisei nines would bring back some semblance of the fierce rivalry which existed between the Asahis and the Mikados, and the Nippon A. C. and the Taiyo A. C.

With their well-balanced hitting and fielding club, the Vets would enter the series, if held, a 2 to 1 favorite.

Last Roundup of Baseball Tournament

... funniest incident: outfielder Toki Mizuki of Western Giants tossed two bats toward the dugout, strolled confidently to the plate, but then he noticed in a mild "what the?" surprise that he had no bats at all. Little Kay Kiyokawa confirmed the fact that pitching is seventy-five per cent of a team's strength when he twirled Hood River to the championship finals. It takes nerve: with his team down, 2-1, manager Joe Kesamaru of the Seattle Nisei Vets came out of the bench and banged out a pinch-hit single which started a 4-run uprising leading to the downfall of the Portland Vets. Teen-ager Dick Standen of Savoy's looks like a comer; playing for the Northwest Times All Stars, he gave the opposition a bad time with his mixture of hooks and changes of pace. Don't put too much emphasis on the statistics; Ray Shiiki of the Portland Vets is a much better batsman than his final tourney average—.083. If George Sakurai of Portland Bussei had been wearing the uniform of a winning outfit, he surely would have earned the votes for a spot on the all-star list.

Sideline Topics

... joining Hank Matsubu of Ontario, Oreg., in the Modesto Red Class C baseball club camp is another Nisei, pitcher Jiro Nakamura, 19, of Mountain View, Calif. friend Bill Mc Daniels, who sells punchboards when he's not bowling, reminds us that the Nisei should strive to form a powerful cosmopolitan classic (scratch) league in Main Bowl as one step towards breaking the ABC discrimination ruling. Popular Frank Russo, enterprising businessman in the local community, hopes to make a deal with Sad Sam Ichinose, well-known fight manager and Honolulu assemblyman, when he (Ichinose) hits Vancouver, B. C., sometime the latter part of this month; Russo will be accompanied to the Canadian city by Jack Flood, promising young colored heavyweight prospect, and your old scribe. Perhaps, this should be off the record: Tusko Turner, who operates West Seattle Bowling Alleys with Jack Fasso, bet that George Tanagi would cop the Class B division title in the recent Milk Fund match-game tournament; Tanagi, as you already know, went on to win everything there was left.

Fishing Goods Up as Prizes in Casting Meet

Eighteen worthwhile articles of fishing equipment await the winners in the fly and bait casting tournament which will be held at Green Lake this Saturday, July 16.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Seattle Park Department with the assistance of the Western Bass Club, Washington Fly-tying Club and the West Seattle Sportsman's Club. It will be open to all comers, although persons who have competed in previous tournaments will not be eligible to receive prizes.

Competition will be divided into three classifications: Juniors (up to 21 years), Seniors (over 21 years) and Women (no age classification). All persons wishing to compete must be present to register at 1:30 p.m., actual competition to begin as soon as registration is completed. The tournament will be held at the casting pier opposite the small island near West Green Lake Beach.

Ordinary tackle and equipment will be used, although contestants are required to remove the barbs from their flies and the hooks from their casting plugs.

Members of the sports organizations who will conduct and judge the tournament include the following:

Bait Casting

Ed Fredrick (in charge), Gordon Fredrick, F. J. Nist, Dr. Frank Pratt, Volney Bennett, Edgar Burkebile, Charles Leinesch, Jim Brooks, C. Triplett.

Wet and Dry Flycasting

Ralph Lyttaker (in charge), Si Wheeler, Eddie Haw.

Bob Claypoole, in charge of the tournament for the Park Department, will meet with these officials at the corner of 72nd and Aurora at 12 noon on the day of the contest to discuss final plans for conducting the tournament.

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Youths Practice For Net Tourney

Kids are thronging to Park and Playground tennis courts in every section of the city now as they begin pointing up for the 28th annual All-City Junior Tennis Tournament which will be held in Woodland Park July 26-27.

Local playfield tourneys will be held at all Park Department playgrounds with tennis courts from July 18 through 23. Those who qualify in these local contests will win the right to represent their fields in the city-wide event.

There will be singles and doubles play in three classifications: Boys, those who have not reached their 14th birthday as of January 1, 1949; Juniors, boys who have not reached their 16th birthday as of the same date, and Girls, all those who have not reached their 16th birthday as of January 1.

Contestants must enter the city tournament from the playground nearest their home which is equipped with tennis courts. Many of the fields are conducting beginning and advanced tennis instruction for boys and girls to help prepare them for the local and city-wide tournaments.

Young players wishing to compete should contact the playleader at their nearest Park Department recreation center at once and register for the local tourney. Recreation officials have called attention to the fact that beginning as well as more advanced players are equally welcome to compete in the tourneys, one of the main objectives of the program being to introduce Seattle youngsters to sport and enjoyment to be found in playing tennis.

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Four flights of men will vie for honors in the Puget Sound Golf club's monthly tournament this Sunday, July 17.

The fourfomes and their starting times follow:

"A" FLIGHT

At West Seattle

7:18 a.m.—Nagamatsu 6, Hattori 7, K. Nakamura 7, Okimoto 8.
7:24—M. Yamaguchi 8, Natori 10, Nagamine 10, G. Shimizu 10.
7:30—G. Louie 11, Yoshijima 11*, Beppu 11, Ko 11.

7:36—Lee 11, G. Okada 12*, Kay Yamaguchi 12, J. Shimizu 12*.

7:48—N. Nakagawa 12, Kashiwagi 12, Shimolshi 12, Umino 13.

7:54—Arai 13, Funai 13, Harada 13.

*not eligible for first three prizes.

"B" FLIGHT

At West Seattle

6:42 a.m.—Miyake 17*, Kiyomizu 17*, Saiki 17, Y. Furuta 17.

6:48—B. Okada 17, Shiro Iwana 16, Yoshino 16.

6:54—Miyahara 16, Kaneko 16, Kinomoto 16, Takano 15*.

7—Yamada 15, Mimbue 15, U. T. Nakagawa 15, Tachiyama 15.

7:06—Iguchi 15, Hayashi 14*, W. Nakamura 14, Furukawa 14.

7:12—Kawaguchi 14, Fukano 14, Sab Iwana 14, Nakao 14.

*ineligible for first three prizes.

"C" FLIGHT

At Jefferson Park

7:15 a.m.—Sakahara 18, Sakoda 18, Iwata 18, Kuramoto 18.

7:20—Uno 18, Tsunelshi 18, Egashira 18, T. Nakamura 18*.

7:25—Yamane 19, Tazuma 19, Urakawa 19, Momoda 19.

7:30—T. Furuta 19, Kashino 19, Nishimura 19, Tosaya 19.

7:35—Haginori 19, Teraoka 19, Tanigawa 20, Tai 20.

7:40—Nojima 20, Kihara 20, Naito 20.

*not eligible for first three prizes.

"D" FLIGHT

At Jefferson Park

6:40 a.m.—June 21, Oyama 21, Karikomi 22, Sonoda 22.

6:45—J. Hayashi 21*, Abe 21, Yamaguchi 21*, Eguchi 21.

6:50—Hirota 22, Yamamoto 22*, Jitodai 23*, Mizukami 23.

6:55—Tsubota 22*, Muramoto 22*, Matsumoto 24*, Tanabe 24.

7—Wakazuru 25, Tsujimoto 25, K. Nagamatsu 25*.

7:05—Fujikado 27, T. Yamaguchi 28, M. Nakamura 28.

7:10—Toda 29, Takagi 30, Jinguji 30*.

*ineligible for first three prizes.

Every participant in the tournament is urged to be prompt.

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WEDDING BELLS

The Japanese Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Sue Terayama and Mr. Gerald Nakata on Sunday, July 10. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Terayama of Auburn, Wash., and he the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nakata of Winslow, Wash. The Rev. Emery Andrews officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

For her wedding, the bride chose a white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline. The full, pleated skirt cascaded into a formal train. Her fingertip veil was caught to a satin bonnet trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried an array of eight orchids.

Miss May Terayama was her sister's maid of honor. She was dressed in a blue taffeta gown and her bouquet was of white and pink carnations.

Flower girl, little Sharon Hamamura, niece of the bride, wore a pink gown and carried sweet peas and pansies.

Mr. Kenneth Nakata, brother of the groom, was the best man and Messrs. Harry Koba and Kayo Terayama were the ushers.

Mrs. Yae Niimi, accompanied by Mrs. Mutsu Homma, sang two selections, "Because" and "At Dawning".

An attractive buffet style reception was held in the church auditorium. The tables were trimmed with pink ribbons and sprays of sweet peas. Pouring were the Misses Anna Yamashita and Chiyoko Sakai, both of Winslow. Miss Sakiko Kojima and Miss Yo Kitayama took charge of the cake cutting.

For her going-away ensemble, the bride wore a navy blue suit with white accessories.

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After a honeymoon trip to California, the couple will make their home in Seattle.

CHICAGO VISITORS

Mrs. Tokuyoshi "Corky" Kawasaki, daughter, Gladys, and Mrs. H. Kawasaki, all of Chicago, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Seko of 940 Hiawatha Place.

The visitors left on Monday for California.

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Haruye Imada, 1806 So. Tacoma Ave., Tacoma, Wash.

Boy Scout Note

The Buddhist Church Boy Scout troop 252 committee members elected the following members to serve on the troop committee: chairman, Dr. Harada; secretary, Rev. Shoko Masunaga; finance man, Katsuzo Iwamura; outdoorsman, Frank Tomota; and advancement manager, Min Tsubota.

The first meeting of parents and scout and troop committee of Troop and Pack 252 will be held from 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 16, in the Buddhist Church dining room.

All parents of the scouts are cordially invited to attend. A one-hour program will be presented and refreshments served.

Fred Imanishi, scoutmaster of Troop 252, announced the selection of the following scouts to head the patrols for the coming year. Senior patrol leader, Bobby Kurimoto; patrol leaders, Koichi Ota of Cobra; Raymond Uyeno, Huskies; and Jack Ishida, Raven.

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Methodist Sets Vacation School

The Japanese Methodist Church will hold a vacation church school from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, July 18 through 29.

All boys and girls, 6 to 14 years old, are welcome to attend. Featured during the vacation church school will be bible study, recreation, handicraft, visit to a synagogue and a picnic.

A parent's visiting day and special program will be held on Friday, July 29.

Nisei Take Over Church Duties

During the absence of its pastor, Rev. Ai Chi Tsai, the Nisei group of Japanese Congregational Church has been holding a half-hour worship service from 11 a.m. every Sunday followed by a half hour discussion period led by its own members.

On Sunday, July 10, Nasuo Hashiguchi, chairman, opened a very interesting discussion on the Japanese Language School.

Maria Yamanishi will be chairman of the morning worship service on Sunday, July 17. Ben Fujita will speak on "Questions About the Blind".

The morning service on Sunday, July 24, will be led by Molly Yasutake. Special speaker will be Kenji Okuda, who is home on vacation from the University of Puerto Rico where he has completed a year as an instructor.

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PRODUCT OF OCCUPATION Eurasian Language

Eurasian Language is the polite name given to the pidgin lingo born out of the mass murder of English and Japanese. Spoken Eurasian strongly reminds the unaccustomed of hash coming out of a meat grinder.

The Eurasian language is a very personal, private one. Although its unwritten principles are universally accepted among Americans and Japanese, there is a different vocabulary set for each group. A colonel could not possibly understand his wife's instructions to the cook, nor could the mother understand the chit-chat between her son and his playmate. Each group uses a different pot-pourri of Japanese-English.

To add to the confusion, many an American expression changes meaning during migration. In the States "hubba hubba" is an exclamation of admiration for a beautiful woman. In Japan it means "please hurry up, and serve me on the double."

Many housewives and servants act out their conversations. One girl tried to tell her mistress she wanted a day off to visit her father who held a high government post during the war. Through her gestures the employer thought the girl's father had been hanged as a war criminal when, as a matter of fact, it turned out later, only his career as a candidate for the purge was under investigation.

Many of the young Occupation children know as much Japanese as English. Many learn "doko" and "koko" before "where" and "here." Babies create corrupt combinations which soon become household words.

Children tend to natter in the language in which they are addressed. Frequently, a mother turns to the nurse and asks "what did junior say?" The kids know more English than their maids and more Japanese than their mothers. They serve as interpreters for their mothers. Because of this, neighborhood policemen often pay more respect to the kids than to their parents.

One mother was feeding her son dinner and glowing in response to

his loving exclamation "mame, mame." The mother kept saying, "Yes, Dear, what do you want." until the kid looked at her in disgust and said "mame is peas."

"Same" is a key word, taking the place of most verbs. "You are as beautiful as this flower" becomes "flower kirei, you same." The girl in turn knows a dozen perverted American expressions such as "Sorry me slow time (I am sorry I am late)." A few Japanese expressions have been adopted by the soldiers, and they use them daily in conversation among themselves. These include "chotto matte," "more sukoshi," "takusan," and "sayonara."

In making himself understood it is not so important for the American to know a little Japanese as to be able to forget correct English. He must forget all articles, throw the verb at the end of the sentence; interpose nouns and adjectives, verbs and adverbs. It is also necessary for him to mispronounce his English (Condensed from The Nippon Times)

The Enlisted Reserve Corps of the United States Army is expanding, and there are openings for veterans of all the armed forces.

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Natators Eye Aug. 20 Test

Swimmers from Seattle's eight public high schools will start churning the water this week in preparation for the 17th annual High School Swim Meet to be held at West Green Lake beach on August 20.

The meet is open to all swimmers who will be freshmen through seniors in a Seattle Public High School in September, 1949. Competition will be in two classes: Class A for all swimmers connected with a recognized swimming club; Class B includes all swimmers not eligible for Class A competition.

Ribbons will be presented to the first three place-winners in each event and one year's possession of the Park Board Trophy will go to the winning school. Trophy winners in the last seven meets were West Seattle, 1948, '46; Franklin, 1947, '40; Lincoln, '45, '44, '43; Roosevelt, '42, '41.

Veterans! You can earn an Army commission in your spare time, as a member of the enlisted reserve! Get the details at your Army recruiting station.

Nisei Calendar July

15-16-17—Second annual post-war Nichiren Buddhist convention in Nichiren Buddhist church, Seattle Risho YBA, hosts.

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.

17—"County Fair" to be sponsored by Japanese Presbyterian Church.

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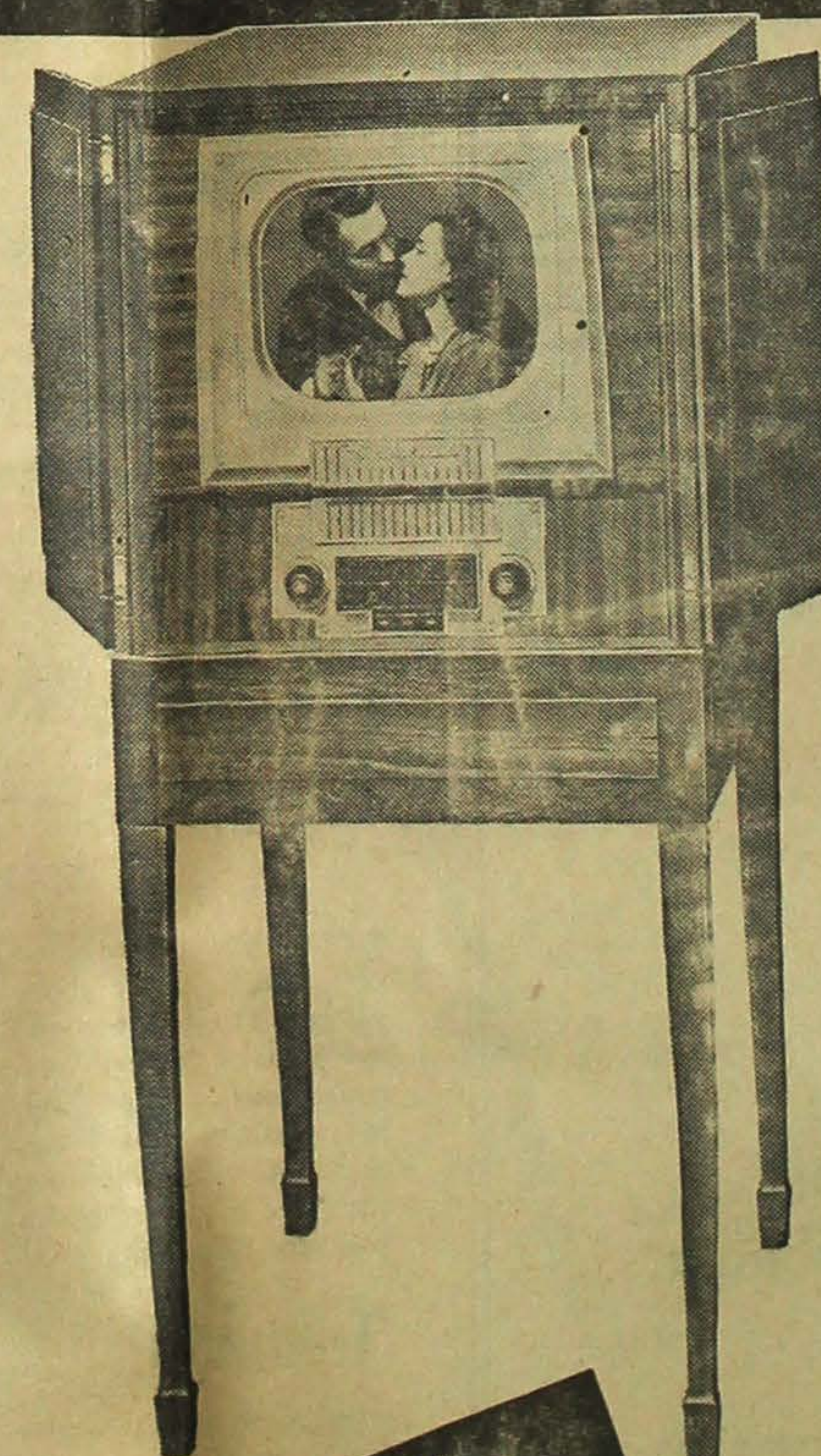
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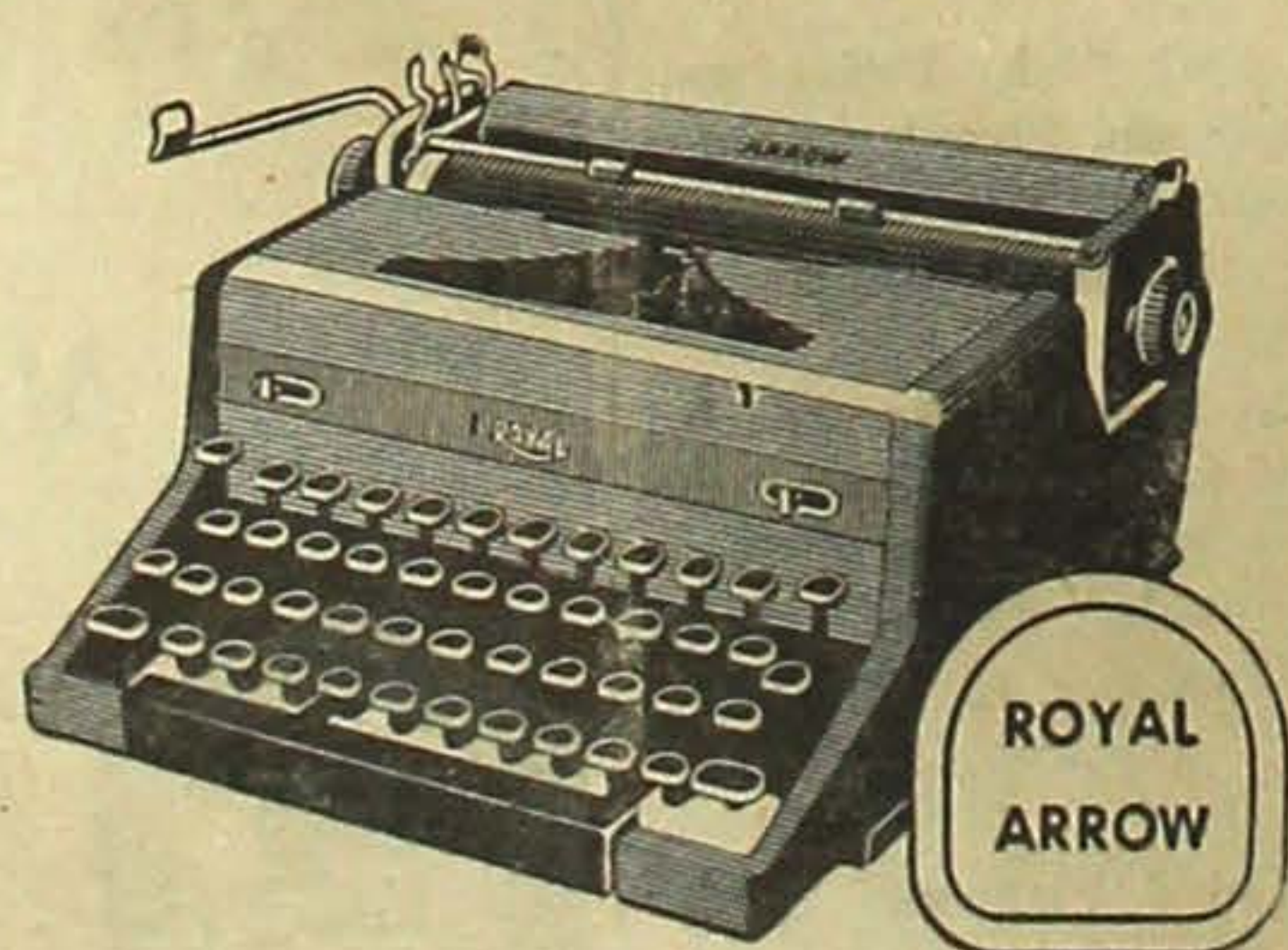
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