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C-B-I HERO'S WIFE AWAITS

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 9-(ADC)-A pretty, young Issei married to a veteran who fought with Merrill's Marauders in Burma today promised the President she would seek naturalization the day he signs the Walter Resolution. according to the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

She is Mrs. Jeanne Gosho, Arlington, Va., whose husband, Henry Gosho, now with the State Department, won national fame during the war as "Horizontal Hank". a muchly-decorated hero of General Mervill's campaigns, who was wonderfully quick at "hitting the dirt".

In a telegram to President Truman. Mrs. Gosho said she came to the United States from Japan when she was three years old.

"Since I have been old enough to realize the value of citizenship. I have looked forward longingly to the day when I could become naturalized.

"Today, I am married to an A-We have two merican citzien. With all my citizen children. heart, I wish to join them in American citizenship.

tion for citizenshhip the very day this bill becomes law."

'Horizontal Hank'

Seattleite, whose parents are still today, the JACL Anti-Discrimination residing in Seattle, is one of numer- Committee reported. ous persons named by the JACL's national recognitions committee for the date he receives a bill to: Distinguished Leadership Awards to be presented at the convention during the forthcoming eleventh bienmial national JACL convention from Sept. 28 to Oct. 2 here.

He is Henry Gosho who won his greatest fame as "Horizontal Hank" of Merrill's famed Marauders. A bemedalled veteran of more than thousand miles of foot-travel in Burma, he aided in the capture of Mitkyina, key Japanese defense bastion in northern Burma. The victim of six attacks of malaria, he volunteered for service with the Office of War Information after his honorable disto the front lines and made loud- of his race," he declared. "After all, charge from the Army. He returned speaker broadcasts to the Japanese and helped prepare the propaganda leaflets for the OWI.

Upon his return to the United States. Gosho spoke at many meetings against the wartime prejudice directed against persons of Japanese ancestry. He was active in the New York JACL chapter and is at present the president of the Washington, D. C., unit. He is employed by the State department in a responsible post today.

Casualty List

In Korean Area Wounded-Cpl. John T. Kamada,

son of Tatsumi Kamada, 303 South to the Resolution. The same organi-Hewitt St., Los Angeles, Calif.

kaki, 5545 South University Ave., security provisions." Chicago, Ill.

geles, Calif.



A high spot of the ninth annual Nile Shrine-Polack Bros. Circus is the exciting equestrian extravaganza of the world renowned Giu-

stino Loyal-Repensky Family of bareback riders. Presented in the Seattle Civic Auditorium, the circus ends next Tuesday, Sept. 12.

"Please accept my heartfelt congratulations that Congress at last Truman Must Approve or Veto Walter has passed a bill to remove race in naturalization. I shall peti- Bill by Today; Ten-Day Period Ends

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 9-A former eliminating race in naturalization by in a letter to the White House.

The President has ten days from (1) Sign the measure: (2) allow it to become law without his signa-

ture; (3) veto it. pires today, Sept. 9.

ADC legislative director, said today totalitarian as well as Communistic States for his court case, if his court the possibility of a Presidential veto organizations." has become somewhat stronger during the past few days,

simply and democratically state that tim of politics". no person may any longer be denied the right of naturalization because President will sign the measure. eliminating archaic racial require- supporters have been sent to the ments in naturalization is one of the White House urging the President to

President's own civil rights goals. "However, the security amendments added to the Resolution by Sen. Pat McCarran, (D., Nev.), in a house-senate conference on differing versions of the bill passed by Con-

the White House. "There has been a pressure on the White House by some organizations interested in the problems of immigration and naturalization, for the present to veto the measure in its present form. Paradoxically, there is also a rising pressure for

him to approve it. "This is no indication of hostility zations opposing it now have gone Missing in action-Pfc. Takayuki down the line for equality in natura-F. Sakamoto, brother of Nobuko Ta- lization. But they fear the McCarran

Masaoka pointed out the JACL Missing in action-Cpl. Louis M. ADC has neither supported nor op-Hirata, husband of Mrs. Amy W. posed the security provisions and, Hirata, 3108 Humboldt St., Los An- as a matter of fact, has felt that "the meritorious achievements of ell-

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9 minating racial requirements for na-(ADC) - President Truman, now turalization outweigh disadvantages his trial. studying the Walter Resolution, must of the security provisions," as the either approve or veto the measure legislative director expressed himself

"As a matter of fact," he said, "we must recognize that these same security regulations would have a restrictive effect upon all aliens, including those of Japanese ancestry.

That ten-day period, as far as the provisions come not so much from Walter Resolution is concerned, ex- what they say, but in the looseness in the Kawaguchi case is to the efof the language, its vague and un- fect that a Nisel strandee must be Mike Masaoka, national JACL defined references to members of permitted to return to the United

Resolution as a "pawn in the general has a substantial basis. "This is not because of the main fight being waged now over security provisions of the Resolution, which legislation in Congress", and "a vic-

The JACL ADC still is hopeful the Hundreds of telegrams from its

permit it to become law.

Wire Plea

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 9-(ADC) - Three Japanese immigress, have met with disapproval by grants, all of whom worked with the armed forces during the war, last week wired President Truman urging him to sign the Walter Resolution removing race in naturalization, according to the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

The three, all of Washington,

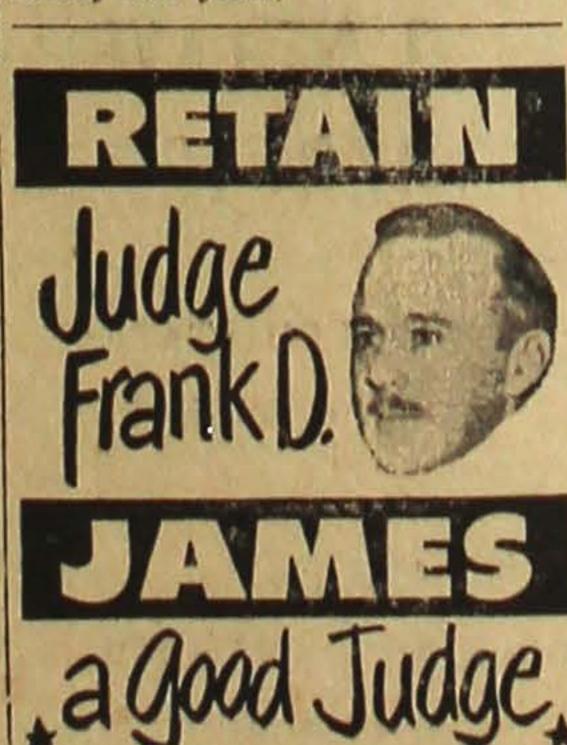
Tom Hayakawa, Thomas Takeshita and James Shizuoka. They jointly signed a telegram

which read: "We three persons of Japanese ancestry have looked forward many years to becoming citizens of

this land of our adoption. "We urge that you sign the Walter Resolution eliminating race in

naturalization. "Citizenship in these United States is one of our greatest hopes. When it is realized, only then can we fully join our children, grandchildren and friends by becoming citizens, as they are, through naturalization."

The three have been residents of the United States for more than twenty-five years.



FRISCO COURT RULING HELPS

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 9 (Special to N. W. Times) - A new legal precedent was established by the Federal Court of Appeals at San Francisco last week in its ruling that the State Department is required to permit a Nisei strandee in Japan

when the higher Federal Court up-

Judge Black held a trial in the absence of Kawaguchi; this, according to the Federal Appellate Court. strandee.

Court of Appeals, Kawaguchi, a dual citizen, first renounced his Japanese citizenship in 1939, and later "to keep from starving" as no one but a Japanese subject could obtain a job in Japan during the war in Japan during 1943, applied for Japanese nationality. Kawaguchi will now get his trial; and will be permitted to return to the United States to attend

ship during the war either because of conscription in the Japanese Army, voting in the Japanese elections, or through recovery of Japanese nationality, who are seeking to "The opposition to the McCarran witness in their court cases.

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held an appeal taken by Kiyoshi Ka- King County Superior Court by Gov- ties at the general election in Novwaguchi through his attorneys A. L. ernor Arthur B. Langlie last year. ember. Wirin and Fred Okrand, from a de- He is now a candidate for election cision by the late Federal Judge to the position in Department No. Lloyd Black of Seattle, cancelling 16 to which the governor appointed Kawaguchi's United States citizen- him in accordance with the Seattle

JUDGE FRANK D. JAMES

Bar Association's recommendations.

One member of the bar, the well

known attorney. William Mimbu,

should be elected by an overwhelm-

ing majority because in his court-

can occupation troops to land in that

country after World War II. He be-

has made about Korea, that the ulti-

pointed out, in his public talks on

Korea, the great contributions made

to American victory by the Nisei in

The judicial elections will be de-

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cided in the primary, Sept. 12.

and colors is assured.

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was improper unfair, and denied "due process of law" under the United States Constitution, to the Nisei According to the decision of the

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say in the way that his government s run, should keep firmly in mind. A primary election is an election in which the members of the major political parties choose the candi-Judge James was appointed to the dates who shall represent their par-

> It is unfortunate, yet true, that only a trickle of the total persons registered actually participate in the primaries by casting a vote. Yet, the primary, in essence, is even more important than the general election.

Elections are actually determined by a relatively small percentage of the people. Out of every 100 who are eligible to vote, sixty-five are registered voters, and of this number approximately forty vote on election day. Only 18 of these vote in the primaries. So, mathematically, group of only 18 out of a hundred actually picked the field to be voted on later by a group of forty out of a hundred.

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Polls to be Open From 8 to 8

Thousands of American citizens, including Americans of Japanese ancestry, will go to the polls next Tuesday, Sept. 12, to vote in the primary

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on that day,

Any registered voter who must be absent on election day, or who is said this week that Judge James physically unable to come to the polls, or who cannot vote on election day because of religious belief, may vote by absentee ballot. A request cial representatives of the four room, justice for all races, creeds for an absentee ballot should be leading parties in the Diet, gover-Mimbu and Judge James are both made in writing to the City Compboard members of the Seattle Civic I troller if voter lives in Seattle, to Unity Committee which has given the City Clerk in any other city or cities, including Hiroshima and Natown, and to the County Election gasaki, leaders of industry, presi-Mimbu an excellent chance to observe the work of the judge both in Department if living ouside an inhis court capacity and as a worker corporated city or town.

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Councilwoman Mrs. F. F. Powell, long-time friend of Japanese Americans, is now a candidate for Congress from the Seattle-Kitsap County District.

Powell has been a staunch supporter of Japanese Americans before, during and since the war.

In the Seattle city council, Mrs.

Active in promoting understanding and common aims between America and Japan, Mrs. Powell recently met with 55 Japanese lea-



MRS. F. F. POWELL

ders at Mackinac Island, Michigan, where she was the only American woman selected to discuss principles of democracy with these

Among the prominent Japanese present were a personal representative of the Prime Minister, offinors of seven of the most important Prefectures, mayors of large dents of national labor unions, and others.

For further information, those Mrs. Powell, a popular and ef-Instead of making large numbers living in Seattle may contact Regis- fective city councilwoman for 15 of political talks this last two tration Division, City Comptroller's years, has been president of the months, Judge James has been busy office, 1st floor, County-City build- Seattle Council of the P.-T. A., giving talks about the situation in ing. The phone number is MAin vice president of the Seattle Coun-Korea. He was with the first Ameri- 6000, Ext. 471 or 472. If you live in a , cil of Churches, and a member of town or city other than Seattle, the board of directors of the Com-

porated city or town, contact the an outstanding citizen to meet mate solution to peace in the Orient City Election Department, 8th floor, with European leaders and enlist is American recognition of the worth County-City building, and phone their loyalty to the cause of democracy in 1949.

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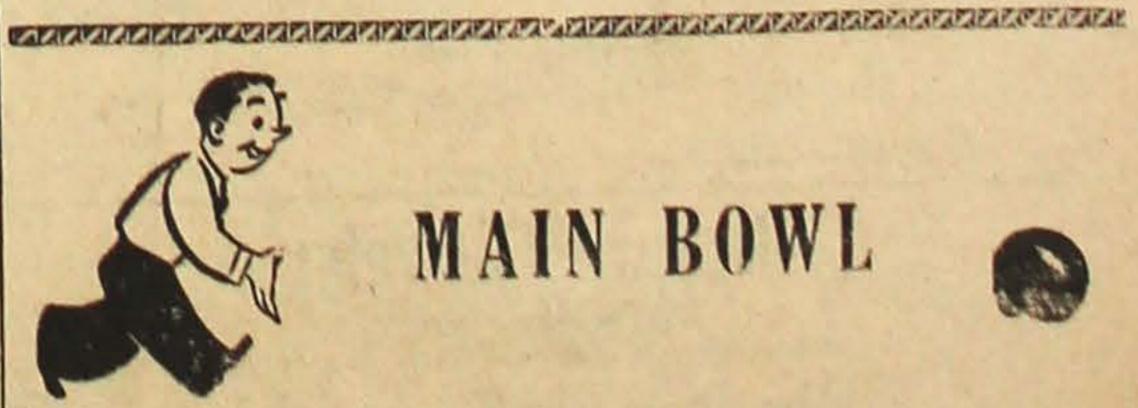
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Today's Editoral

(Continued from Page 1) The man or the woman casting a vote in the primary as well as the general election is really given a on a man or a woman you'd like to voice in the affairs of his or her have represent us, go to the polls on government. The person who misses | the dates set for the primaries, Sept. the primary and votes in the general 12, and the general election, Nov. 7. election is voting for a candidate who If you stay home, you'll probably has been picked for him.

Similarly the citizen voting in the

Obituary

SHOJI KUMASAKA

Shoji Kumasaka, 66, of 2124 No. 100th, died Tuesday morning, Sept. 5, in Doctors Hospital. He came to this country from Fukushima-ken, Japan, 43 years ago and has been associated with the greenhouse industry until his retirement a few years ago.

Private wake services will be held from 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 11 in the family residence and funeral services will be conducted from 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 12, in the Japanese Presbyterian Church. Graveside services will be from 10 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 13, in Resthaven Memorial Cemetery at Washelli. The Rev. K. Noji will officiate.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Matsumi Kumasaka; three sons, Akira and Roland of Seattle, Haruo of Chicago: three daughters, Mrs. Mitsuko Furuyama, Vale, Oreg.; Mrs. May Fujioka, Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. Mariko Hanami, Rexburg. Idaho; two brothers, Juji, Rochester, N. Y., and Shichiro, Seattle; two sisters, Mrs. Katsu Senda and Mrs. Tosa Kumasaka, both of Seattle; and nine grandchildren.

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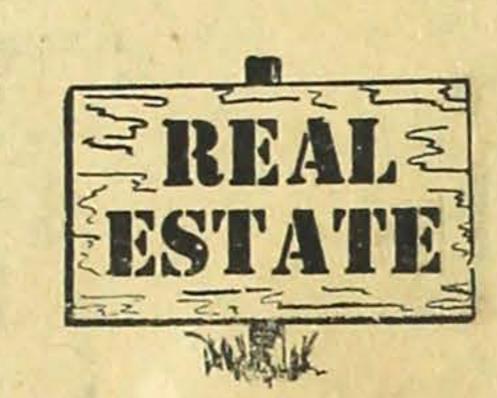
On the agenda will be discussions | Among the many nominations cit-

able at the meeting.

ball Thrills of 1949" and a short words: feature, to be shown after the business meeting. Refreshments are to be served as usual.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 9-Four Spokane JACL chapter members will ttend the national JACL convention in Chicago from Sept. 28 to Oct. 2. according to "The Leaky Kettle". They are Blanche Shiosaki, official delegate; Ed Yamamoto, official delegate in place of chapter president Sab Hisayasu; and Martha Tsuji and Yosh Maruyama, booster delegates.

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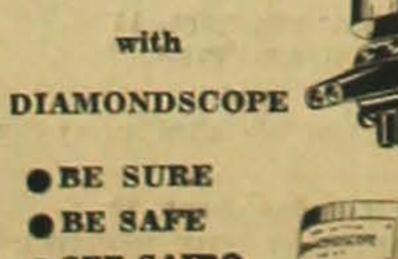
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NVC members were reminded that House, who, in behalf of the Washthe official maroon caps are now ington co-workers and friends of

"He has made perhaps the most lasting impression for the good of any Nisei, or any person of Japanof 'his people'. He is known as the spokesman for the Japanese American community; his name is synonomous with the Japanese-American Citizens League in most quarters."

graphical sketch follows:

of the JACL-ADC, he was the nat- contribute toward it. -Hazlitt. ional secreary and field executive of the Japanese American Citizens Leaque, an organization of American Citizens of Japanese ancestry and other Americans of good will with some 80 chapters throughout the United States. The JACL, as it is often called, is the only national organization representing the interests of persons of Japanese ancestry n this country.

"Masaoka is an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Army. He was the first person to volunteer fo rthe now famous 442nd Regimental Combat Team, the all Japanese American unit that is often referred to as the most decorated regiment in American military history and the Purple Heart Infantry.

"He was one of five brothers who volunteered, three serving with him in the 442nd in Italy and in France. The fifth brother was with the paratroopers who saw action in Germany. One brother was killed and four of the brothers have Purple Hearts.

"Masaoka served as the Public Relations Officer for the 442nd. He himself has been awarded the Legion of Merit, the Italian Military Cross for Valor, the Bronze Star Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the European Theater ribbon with four brond ware, the Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation, the Meritorious Service Unit Wreath and varous other ribbons and med-

cord as an exemplary expression of Americanism and the credo of the tion. on the proposed clubhouse, football ing Masaoka was one from Mary Japanese Americans in this country. and basketball situation, and the Alice Baldinger, executive secretary He was also named 'Citizen of the All-Oriental basketball tournament. of National Civil Liberties Clearing Community by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Salt Lake City.

"He is considered one of the most cap. These caps will also be avail- single spaced document giving re- in the field of minority affairs in cital to Masaoka's past accomplish- Washington. The only civil rights Other officers elected were Stan-Social chairman Ed Kiyohara has ments. Mrs. Baldinger closed her and minority laws approved by the ton Tsujikawa, boys' vice president; secured two football pictures, "Foot- nomination with the following Eightieth Congress were measures Margaret Yanagawa, girls' vice prewhich he worked to introduced, and sident; Christina Teraoka, recording supported. These included five public | ecretary; Lilly Taketa, correspondand twelve private bills, all of which ing secretary; Kaz Tsujikawa, trea- surance Company, now celebrating were approved without a dissenting surer; Kathryn Taketa, historian; its 40th anniversary, operates throuese race, to the future well-being vote. Indeed, Al Steinberg, writing lke Tsurui and Rose Teraoka, social ghout the eleven western states and in the Readers' Digest for May, 1949, chairmen; and Hiroshi Nakayama, the Territory of Hawaii, and has neminated Mike Masaoka as 'Wash- religious chairman. ington's Most Successful Lobbyist'

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versity graduate, this week became the first Japanese American to teach in a Seattle public school.

Miss Suguro, daugher of Mrs. M Suguro, 516 Twenty-Sixth Ave. S. next Friday, Sept. 15, in the Budd- announced the National Recogni- was read into the Congressional Re- is teaching at Bailey Gatzert school where she received her first educa- pany's Leading Producers Club at

AUBURN, Wash., Sept. 9-George Arima was re-elected president of available at Kashiwagi's at \$3.50 per Masaoka, submitted an eleven-page successful legislative representatives the White River YBA at a special meeting on Friday, Sept. 1.

enjoyed by all after the meeting.

Iwata Leaves Here Amy Claire Suguro, Seattle Uni- For Idaho Parley

T. S. Iwata, local representative of California-Western States Life Insurance Company, left last week to attend the convention of his com-Sun Valley, Idaho, Sept. 10 to 13. Mrs. Iwata accompanied her husband o Sun Valley.

Qualifications for membership in the Leading Producers Club is based upon production of new business during the 18-month Club qualifying period ending May 31, 1950. Iwata won membership in the honor Club in competition with over three hundred and fifty representatives of the company's field organization,

California-Western States Life Inover \$590,000,000 of insurance in Refreshments and dancing were force. The company's home office is in Sacramento.

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vance. The Rev. Tsai to speak on

"Meditation for the Lord's Supper"

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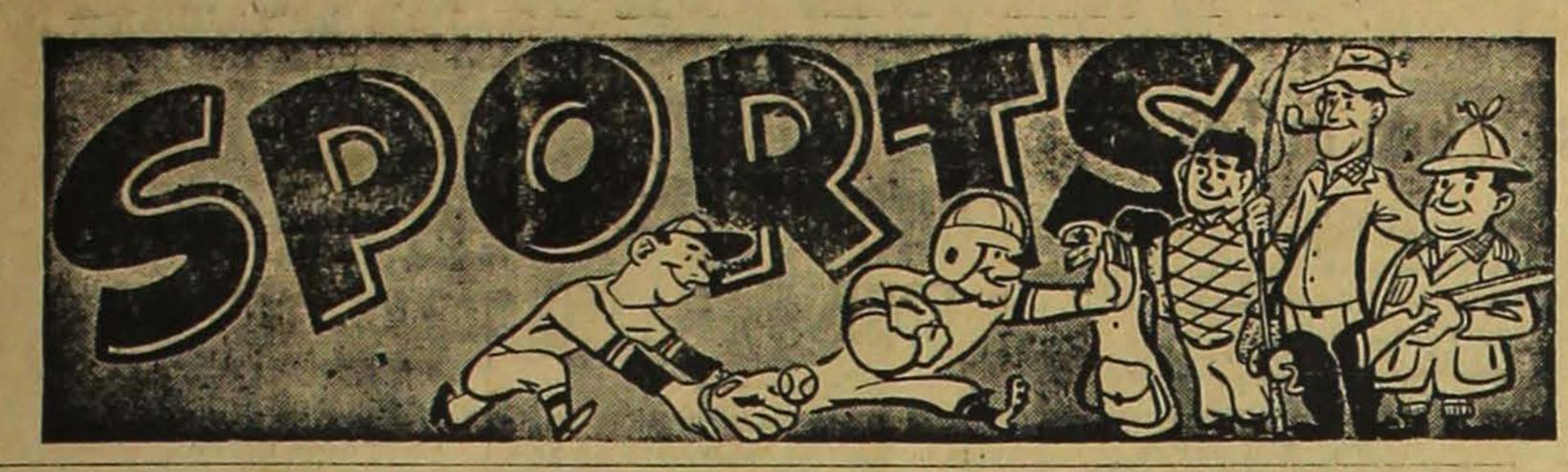
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Quiet wonder-boy Ford Konno was

a very soft voice. He was returning

to school immediately and he still

was undecided about going on to

university. Of course, he wanted to

go to the Olympics, but he doesn't

know yet whether that will be possi-

ble. Dressed in a bluish-gray pin-

stripe suit with a bow-tie and chew-

ing gum, smallish Konno oidn't look

like the one who had beaten Flying

Fish Furuhashi in the 880-yard free-

All the top Japanese swimmers

were present, and I had a talk with

University next spring. He has no

definite plans after graduation, and

although he would like to go to Hel-

sinki that was a big question mark.

The swimmers lined up for pic-

N. W. Times Scribe Fujita Interviews Departing U.S. Natators that, Spokane clubbers were easy victors. | Spokane clubbers were easy victors | Spokane clubbers

By SHIG FUJITA

TOKYO, Japan, Sept. 9 (Special to Northwest Times) - After concluding a successful tour of Japan, me 10 full years to go ahead yet," as he dashed away with an engaging with 77-82 for 159. the 13-man American swimming he emphasized. team and Australian swimmer John Marshall left last Friday morning for home aboard a Pan-American Stratocruiser. A big crowd, including all the Japanese swimming aces, was down at the Haneda Airport to give them a rousing send-off.

As his boys were filling out declaration forms and signing autograph books, Coach Robert Kiphuth said that he and the team had a most enjoyable trip and they were very much happy about the outcome. Since 1931, he reminisced, they had ea his peak, Kiphuth had this to had seven encounters with the Japanese swimmers and renewed friend-

the U.S. Olympic team in 1952 at Helsinki, he will have responsibility as the swimming coach at Yale. If he does go to the 1952 Olympics, he pool." will go either in an advisory capacity

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or as a private individual. Fifty- overwhelmed by the terrific enthunine-year-old Kiphuth said he would siasm shown for swimming in this continue coaching at Yale until he country." is 68, the retiring age. "That gives smile. Experience, apparently, has

In answer to an inquiry about taught him how to deal with reporwhether the present team would go ters. to the Olympics, stocky Kiphuth surmised that the majority would be on the team but he was hopeful hard to understand as he talked in that some new talent would appear in the meantime. With three entries permitted in each of the six events, that left room for six new members even if the present team were to be

included in whole. As for those swimming experts who say that Furuhashi has already pass-

say: "Tell them to look into the matter with more care and investigate the matter fully. Facts so far style. Although he will not be coach of don't seem to substantiate their predictions. You can't expect Furuhashi to knock off a minute (off the rec- Furuhashi, who is graduating Nippon ord) every time he jumps into the

"Judging from the improvement made by the Japanese between 1931 and 1935, I should think the Japan- Beside towering, husky Hamaguchi ese would show the same or even and Maki, Furuhashi looks small alnore improvement between now and though he is bigger than the average the Helsinki Games," stated Kiph- person.

He expressed his appreciation for tures. The Japanese swimmers and the kindness, generosity and hospi- officials of the Nippon Suiei Renmei tality shown them during their visit. (Nippon Swimming Federation) sang Australian ace John Marshall, "Hotaru no Hikari" followed by three talking deliberately as if he were banzais for AAU. The Americans remeasuring each word, also expressed plied with three roof-splitting bangratitude for the warm reception zais for NSR. Hands were shaken given them. He hoped to concentrate and farewells were said as the team on the middle and long distances for finally boarded the liner after their the Olympics. Although countryman stay of just over a month. Agnew was breaking records in Australia, Marshall wanted two more swimmers so Australia could make a relay team.

Youngish McLane when asked for a statement said: "I was very much impressed by the terrific generosity and hospitality shown us during our trip. We are grateful for the friendships which we formed. We were

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SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 9 (Special to Northwest Times) - Spokane SIDELINE TOPICS divot-diggers literally cleaned up on the prizes in the 1950 Northwest Nisei golf tournament last Sunday erans Committee is not so keen on ber one nine against the Pacific

Other flight winners were:

SECOND FLIGHT

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Jim Ozaki, Portland etied for first.

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Gil Nikaido, Pullman 80-77 Dick Imada, Spokane 92-91 Some forty Seattle golfers traveled over the hump to the Inland Empire but they fared unsuccessfully. They were not alone as chicago had two

men entered who did not place. Colling and all the Colling and all the

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. . . it is said that the Nisei Vetso department: as in bowling, golf quite a following when he appears better than average. First, Kay Maruyama of Spokane also has its cliques . . . the basket- on the Monday night wrestling shows snared the top honors, the coveted ball coaches who snatched the cream in the Eagles Auditorium . . . re-Northwest championship, by shoot- of the younger crop as early as turning to horse-race betting: it's ing 79 and 76 for 155. Sparky Kono, spring this year are experiencing possible to beat a race, but it's im- tory way for her team with a 197 "That's enough, isn't it?" he said also of this city, pulled in second sleepless nights; they're wondering possible to beat the races . . . now when their boys will be called to that the Korean war is beginning to defeated Martha's Beauty Shop, 4-0. serve in our armed forces . . . Eddie take on a serious note, bowling and Arcaro's recent victory at Longacres basketball teams are scouring the just confirmed the fact that class town for old men, 4-F's and mentally Gross Total tells; a good jockey on a good horse deficient so that they can be sure 182, 175 and 161 for a 473 to lead George Honda, Spokane 86-87 173 is a good bet . . . due to Raymond of finishing the current season with 2. G. Mizoguchi, Spokane 84-92 176 Sasaki's resignation, the NVC hopes a full roster of players . . . it won't to land Al Mar as basketball chief be the same in the SNGBO (Seattle for the '50-'51 season . . . personal Nisei Girls' Bowling Organization) night's high team game and series Gross Total Item: Kaz Watanabe, who coached without China Import & Export narks with 868 and 2397. Geo. Numata, Spokane* 92-99 191 a football team to a near champion- which has long been the queens on 96-95 191 ship while serving in Japan, has left the Main Bowl drives, but the game without two of its girls, trimmed for New Orleans to enroll at Tulane must go on minus CIE's Jean Nu- Team No 8 four times. The winning University to study either medicine moto, the finest Nisei girl kegler keglers were led by Ruby Nakauchi. or law . . . one of these days an am- ever to participate on the local

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bitious promotor will arrange a Paci

fic Coast Nisei diamond champion-

ship series between California's num-

Tor Yamato, a 194-lb, grappler from Toronto, Canada, will soon be But Team Loses maker Tex Porter's wrestling cards in the Eagles Auditorium, it was learned today by THE NORTH-WEST TIMES.

The Canadian-born Nisei, a blackbelt judo star, is 29 years old and about 5 feet 10 inches tall.

Last week he scored a tremendous hit with the fans in Everett where Maebori's 258 and George Ota's 200,

he grappled catch-as-catch-can. favorite with Vancouver, B. C., Jap- rallied its forces to take the last two anese who like his style of wrestling. to earn a 2-1 decision as Natsuhara's

Vets Will Present Comedy Sept. 17

A hilarious musical comedy, a Japanese style, will be the feature attraction at the Japan Movie Night to be held by Nisei Veterans Committee from 8 p.m. next Sunday, Sept. 17, in the Buddhist auditorium.

The picture, "The Can-Can Girls of Ginza", will feature Hawaiian Nisei crooner Katsuhiko Haita, and the boogie woogie of Shizuko Kasagi. Singer Hideko Takamine and comedian Akira Kishii are in supporting roles.

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> For instance, Tak Nakashima of the championship-defending North Coast Importing Co. opened the vicgame. North Coast, needless to state, Lois Yut, the Portland Chinese

> lass, was "Miss Steady" as she hit Tall's Fifth Ave. to a smashing 4-0 triumph over Stop and Shop.

Tall's, incidentally, chalked up the

An outfit without any sponsor and

Tom's Grocery toppled Over the

Top Beverage, 3-1. Left-handed Madge One was the grocery leader. In the only other contest, Takano Studio and Frank's Jewelry clashed to a friendly 2-2 draw.

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AUBURN, Wash., Sept. 9-Natsuhara's opened up in the first game against Mecca Tavern as if they meant to sweep the series in a local Commercial bowling league match last Thursday night here.

The Nisei keglers, paced by Willie pounded the pins for a respectable Yamato, according to reports, is a 930 first game. But then, Mecca punch was suddenly lost.

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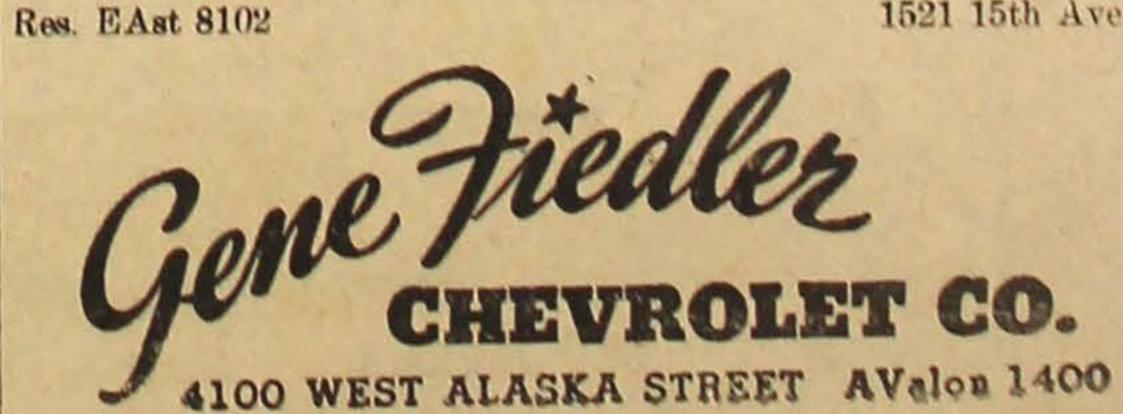


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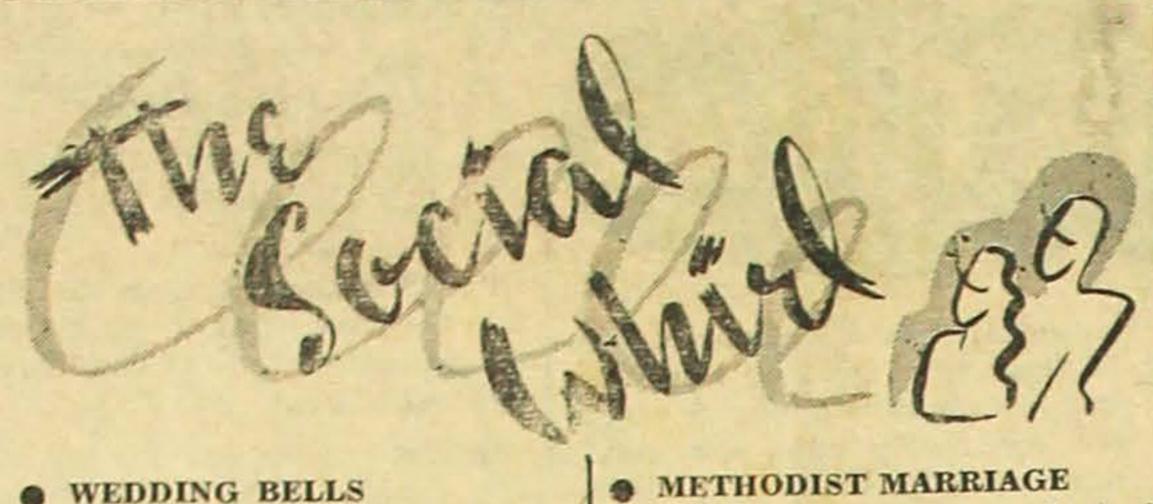
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TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 9 — Miss

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• WEDDING BELLS

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The bride, given in marriage by an ivory satin gown with a sweether father, wore an ankle-length heart neckline. Her veil was of fingown of white Swiss organdy with gertip length and she carried a boubands of white pique and a buttoned quet of white roses centered with jacket with 1830 sleeves which cover- white orchid. ed the camisole bodice. An organdy Only attendant for the bride was veil was fastened to stephanotis in Mrs. Jack Nitta, matron of honor. her hair and she carried a bouquet | She wore a fuchsia satin gown and of white baby orchids and stepha- her bouquet and headband was of

pink carnations. notis. Maid of honor, Miss Mary Masunaga, and flower girl, little Joyce and the Messrs. Bill Tanaka and Ichihara who is the groom's niece, Ben Nakata were the ushers. were dressed alike in gowns of red and white tissue gingham and ther, was dressed in black with matching bonnets. They carried nosegays of marguerite daisies.

Mr. Albert Ichihara, the groom's brother-in-law, was best man and Messrs. Mas Kuramoto and Nobs book. Akada were the ushers.

"I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me" were rendered by Miss Sachi Uyegaki,

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Omura wore a black crepe dress and the groom's mother, Mrs. Suto, was dressed in dark blue crepe. They both had lavender orchids.

Assisting at the reception in Hong Rae Matsuoka, daughter of Mr. and Kong Cafe, were Messrs. Sab Yama- Mrs. Tom Takeo Matsuoka, and Mr. shita and Herbie Furuta. Mr. Frank Yutaka "Dutch" Takekawa, son of Hattori was toastmaster. Mrs. Hideo Naganawa was in charge of the guest book; Miss Amy Seko, the gifts. Mrs. Seiichi Yoshida and Miss Fukuve Wada cut the cake.

A going-away ensemble of a cream was active in sports in Seattle prior faille suit with black velvet accessories was worn by the bride for her wedding trip to California.

Attending the wedding from San Francisco, Calif., was Miss Bessie Day weekend were the Misses Irene Suto, the groom's sister.

• ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Shiz Tachiyama, daughter of Mel and Takeco from Caldwell. Ida-Mr. and Mrs. J. Tachiyama, to Mr. ho. The Okazakis were guests of James Hoshino, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Hoshino, was made at a luncheon on Saturday, Sept. 2, in the Frye Hotel.

Those present were the Mesdames Kay Ito, Paul Aburano, Dane Badion and Aki Higashi; the Misses Jane Fukuhara, Sachi Yasui, Hisa Matsubara, Tokoyo and Machiko Miyazaki, Toshi Okano, Madge Ono and Shinako Nakatani.

Mrs. Helen Doi and daughter Teresa were unable to attend. No wedding date has been set.

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BRIDAL SHOWER

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 9-A surprise bridal shower was given recently for Miss Janet Oba, brideelect of Mr. Jim Tamura, in the home of Mrs. George Saiki, Mrs. Tok Wakabayashi and Miss Kixie Matsumura were the co-hostesses.

Attending the affair were the Mesdames Bob Takeshita, Linsey Tamura and Richard Terao; the Misses Mikki Kirihara, Jean Emoto, Mickey Koga and Sue Yamaguchi.

Mesdames H. E. Terao, Bill Terao and Miss Martha Tsuji were unable to attend.

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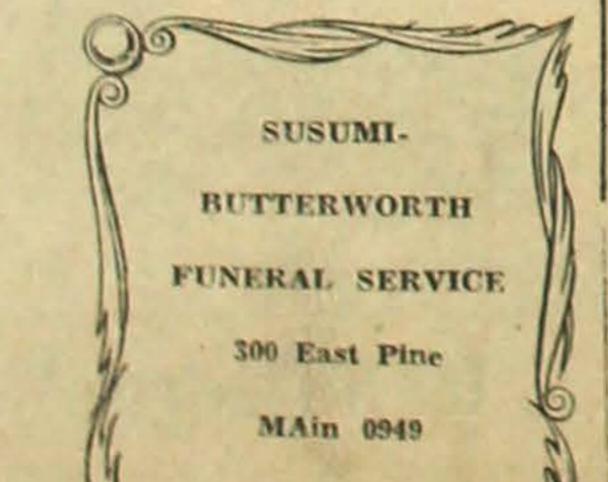


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Donna Yokoyama will lead the discussion on "Faith" for the fireside. Other committee members are Roy Okabe, Mary Kondo, Morio Tera-

If the weather permits, the potluck-fireside will be held at a nearby Mr. Frank Terashima, the bride wore beach.

MYF members will be visiting friends from 7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 10, to invite them to their fellowship. The group will meet at the church first for orientation.

Mr. Roy Tanagi was the best man For Students

who will be returning to schools, honor of Miss Ada J. Mahon here with the rest of them and he ac- drews, Julianne Sato, Naoko Hase-Mrs. Yokoyama, the groom's mocolleges and universities will be in Tokyo on Sunday, Aug. 27, at tually looked more like a prohonored at a "jam session" sponsored the Shinjuku Imperial Gardens. fessional than the grown-ups. by the Spokane YBA from 7:30 p.m., More than forty former pupils of The largest single group there was Janice Nakamura, Hideo, Shiz, Janet The reception, buffet style, was held in the church parlor. Miss Matoday (Saturday, Sept. 9).

sako Kikuchi took care of the guest When the couple left for their honeymoon along the coast down to everyone attending the affair. Los Angeles, Calif., the bride wore

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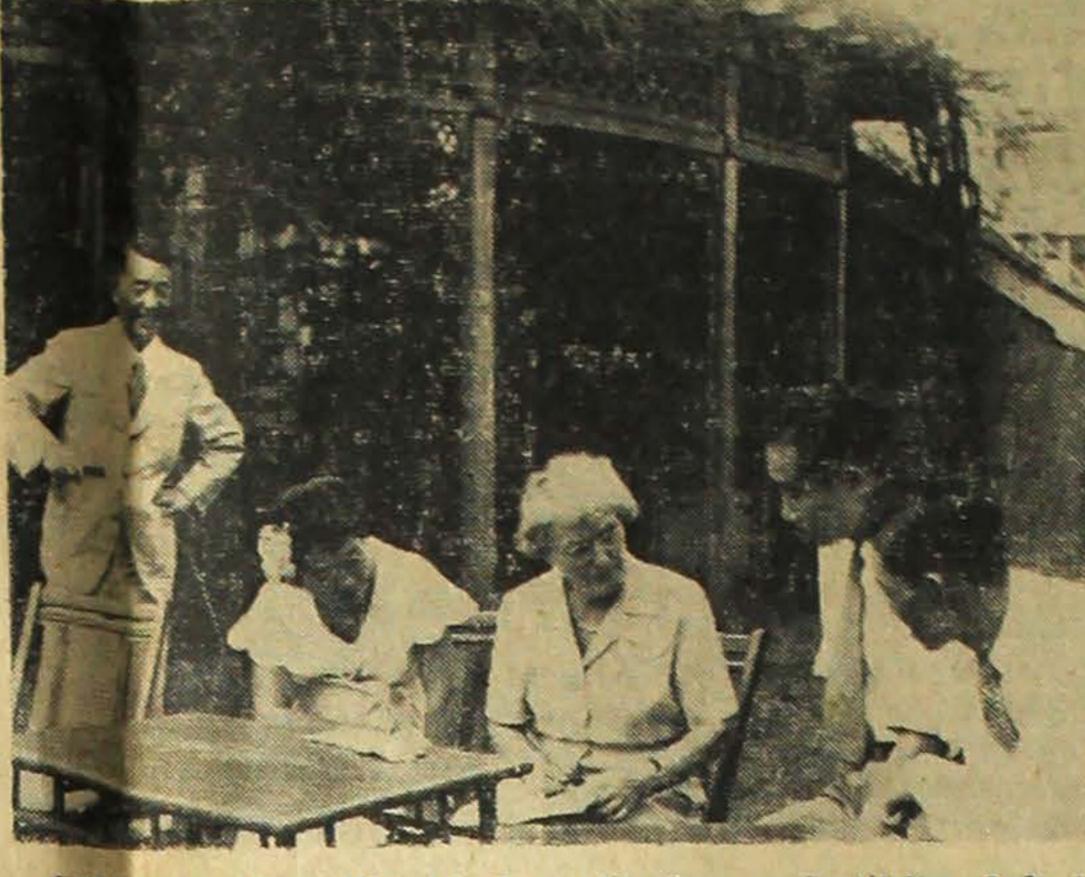
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GARDEN PARTY-Miss Ada J. Mahon former principal of Bailey Gatzert school in Seattle, Wash., was a guest of ex-pupils and friends at a party given in her honor recently in Tokyo. Here, she is shown renewing acquaintances

SHIG FUJITA

the Bailey Gatzert grammar school the Tanabes, five in all-Riso, Mi-The public is invited. Non-mem- (Seattle Wash.) and friends, in- dori, Jeanette, Mrs. Hayashi (Michibers will be assessed a nominal fee. cluding former Consul Yuki Sato Refreshments will be served to of Seattle, were in attendance to daughter, Connie. It's impossible to Photos Accepted bid Miss Mahon farewell for she mention everyone by name so I am

> two-month visit in Japan. Brief though her visit was, Miss She told me who had married whom, many. band had died, and countless o- with a large photo album with an process, by Clarence Arai. ther details which had me bewild- embroidered cover. Unwrapping the eredly nodding my head to hide paper, Miss Mahon, visibly showing to Vancouver to see the salon. He my lack of knowledge. She still her emotion, told us how happy she returned last Monday. remembered the time I broke my was to have been able to meet everyleg in school and she had to take one before she left. She told us me home in her car, and the time about the funeral for former third I gave her a home-made wooden grade teacher Miss Lewis, when two tric pen In the beginning of August, she grave.

took a rip down to Kansai-Osaka, Kobe and Kyoto-to see the from me, but I myself have learned sights and to meet more friends much from you Nisei students and During this time, I am grateful," she concluded. many of her former pupils in Tokyo were sying, "We should have hon began saying goodbye while a party for Miss Mahon", and se- everyone signed his name on the veral persons ran around trying to back of the front cover. All good arrange one

Being indebted to Miss Mahon time. more than the others and having Although it had been a lot of had previous experience in orga- trouble, the party was only a small nizing parties and also having se- token of thanks for all that we, her and fortunately was able to ar- were reprimanded by her, but all of MAin 2973 range the garden party at the us know now, if we did not realize Shinjuku Imperial Gardens. In it then, that behind her strict disthis great metropolis, getting in cipline there was a mother's love. contact with everyone is a big None of us can ever forget that we problem. The Nippon Times was were made better human beings by kind enough to print a notice in having been taught under the strict its social column, but, unfortunate- but benevolent hand of Miss Mahon. ly, quite a few persons missed the Miss Mahon was to have left for item. Mr. Fukami of the Yomi- Seattle on Aug. 31st, but the sailing uri Shimbun helped with the place date has been changed and she will and the ice for the cokes. I also be leaving today, Sept. 9. had the assistance of Masayuki Those present at the party were:

The morning of Aug. 27 was not George Koshi, Ai (Takizawa) Koshi Kawaguchi. too promising. The skies were and daughter Joyce, Sho Onodera, overcast and the weather was a Michiko (Yasui) Onodera, Arthur little cooler than the 93 degrees of Fujiwara, Miko Fujiwara (Yakima), four days before. The rain, how- Riso Tanabe, Jeanette Tanabe, Midever, didn't come and the lack of ori Tanabe, Mrs. Michiko (Tanabe) hot sunshine was welcomed indeed. Suzuki, Evelyn Suzuki, First to arrive was Seiji Chiha- Shig Fujita, Tosh Fujita and son

ra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chihara Tsutomu, Yukio Suzuki, George Ogiof Chihara Jewelry, with his wife, shima, Sono Hoshi (Vashon Island), Sue, and son, Kenneth. Immedi- Emi Kamachi, Shiuko Sakai, May ately after him came George Ogi- Ideta. Roy Kumasaka, Tadashi Nashima all by himself. Former gata, Yoshiyaki Koitabashi, Jack Consul Yuki Sato and his wife were Yamasaki, Masayuki Kawaguchi, among the early arrivals. Al- Kavo Kawaguchi, most twelve had assembled by the Seiji Chihara, Sue Chihara and time Miss Mahon finally came with son Kenneth, Joshi Yorioka, Phyllis Yorio'ta and son Jerry, Bill Tino, her sister, Mrs. Grant.

A toast was drunk with cokes. Chizu (Miyagawa) Iino and daugh-Shortly after, the party ran by it- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Nakashima (Midself as more people arrived. They ori Suzuki). Time flew as long-interrunted friendships were renewed and everyone exchanged news about himself, his family and his mutual friends.

Approximately six camera enthusiasts were busy clicking their words of months of their

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The Okazaki class, a Bible study group under the leadership of Mrs. F. R. Leach, will resume its activities from 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at the Fujin Home. The class is open to all those over the high school age, and Mrs. Leach cordially Border", to be sponsored by Japaninvites those interested to attend.

The Rev. Emery Andrews will return to the pulpit on Sunday, Sept. 10. after a month's vacation. David Hungerford, lay pastor, took charge of the Nisei services during the Rev. Andrews' absence.

More voices are needed in the JBC with four ex-Seattleites. Left to | choir which is meeting every Tuesright, they are former Consul Yuki day evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Sato, Mrs. Arthur Fujiwara (Miko preparation for the Christmas Can-Fujiwara of Yakima, Wash.), Miss tata. Mrs. Jean Herbert, popular Mahon, George Ogishima and Yo- operatic soloist, is the leader.

A camping trip to Mt. Baker over the Labor Day weekend was enjoyed by a group of JBC members. The cameras although it was already TOKYO, Japan, Sept. 9 (Spe- past six in the evening. Seven- campers were Ruth Matsuo, Shiz cial to Northwest Times)—An in- year-old Jerry Yorioka, son of Jo- Tsuji. Kazzie Yoshimura, Keigo Sai-SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 9-Nisei formal garden party was held in shi and Phyllis Yorioka, was in there to, Hideo Kondo, Rev. Emery Angawa, Yukio Hasegawa, Shunji Ito, Terry Yoshikawa, Kim Nakamura,

is leaving today, Sept. 9, after a enumerating them at the end of the HOT EXHIDIT

Miss Mahon was the most ener-Kohga Photographic Society mem-200 of her friends and former pu- talking to everyone and running bers last week received word from pils, some of them pupils when the over to get her picture taken with the 11th Vancouver International school was still down on Main St. this person or that group. She said Salon of Pictorial Photography, that Her prodigious memory for names she had been principal for 35 years, the following pictures were hung at astounded me when I visited her but she couldn't remember how the Exhibition Fair, Vancouver, B.C.: at the home of her nephew, Mr. many pupils had received schooling "Forlorn", a duck shot, by Yoshio Grant, in the beginning of July. under her because there had been so Noma; "In The Cove", a rain shot, by Yoshio Noma; "Quiet Detour, an who had so many babies, who were As sponsor, on behalf of the group alley shot, by Clarence Arai; "Renow living in Chicago, whose hus- your reporter presented Miss Mahon treat", a mill shot, by mediobrome

Yoshio Noma made a hurried visit

KOHGA TROPHY

The first prize trophy, won by the Xmas card lettered with an elec- of her former pupils had come and Kohga Photographic Society at the helped carry the coffin down to the recent Grays Harbor salon, is now on display in the window of W. Na-"You say you have learned much kamura Jewelry Co., 664 Jackson St. ******************************

SEPTEMBER

9-Presbyterian County Fair. 9-Back-to-School social sponsored by Shoyukai.

15 - Starlettes' slumber party. Square dancing from 8 p.m. at Seattle Buddhist gym.

OCTOBER

7-Carnival-bazaar, "South of the

ese Methodist Church. NOVEMBER

10-Shoyukai general meeting and

15 - Muyenhoyo services Shoyu-

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