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Confusion Reigns in the Nation's Capitol After House, By a Whopping Majority, Votes to Override Vetoed Walter Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30 by Sen. McCarran and those sym-(ADC) - Few weeks in the history pathetic to his ideas, the House of the ADC in Washington have been promptly overrode the veto. as confused as the week of the Con-

gressional session just ended. The confusion of the times began within hours after the House, by a whopping majority, voted to override the President's veto of the Walter Resolution.

"We got word that the Senate was planning to vote the first thing the pon. following morning on the veto message," Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, said.

"That meant we had to go to work immediately to advise our friends in both the House and Senate of the impending vote."

The vote, however, did not come up that day-nor the next. However, on both days, the secretary of the Senate majority leader, and the Democratic cloakroom, had been alerted for a vote on the veto message.

On Wednesday last, Sen. Pat Mc- effort to have Senate Majority Lead-Carran (D., Nev.), chairman of the er Lucas try and force Sen. McCar-Senate conferees who worked with a ran to bring up the veto. House conference committee to draft | Late Friday, Sen McCarran finthe Walter Resolution in a form which finally proved non-acceptable to the President, served notice he would bring the veto up for consideration sometime that day.

But-it did not come up.

Thursday morning, Sen. McCarran announced definitely the measure would be brought up for a vote early in the afternoon.

It did not come up.

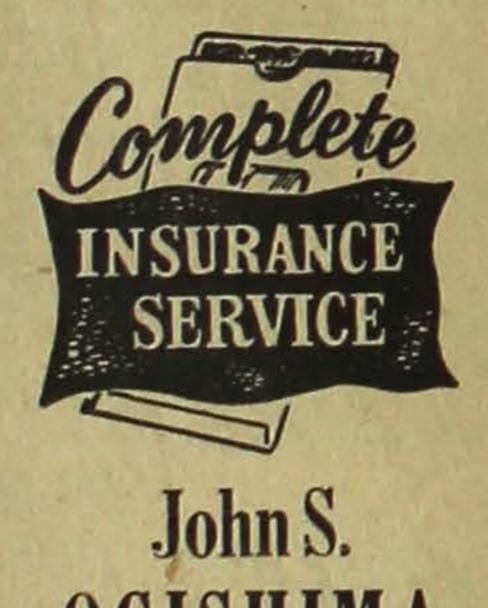
Meanwhile, it was becoming increasingly apparent the veto was being used as a small, but effective, behind-the-scenes lever to help push action on the McCarran Subversive bill.

The end result showed that it was a sacrifice to the forces that sought bill law.

added to it were completely in line with the security provisions later incorporated in the McCarran Subversive bill.

As an indication of his opinion of this type of so-called security legislation, the President vetoed the Walter Resolution. In a reply as to how Congress felt about tightening secu- naturalization was completely separrity laws in the fashion conceived ate from security, it was his earlier

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In the Senate, McCarran had at his command the privilege of calling up the resolution veto any time he needed a show of strength to indicate a probable vote if the President vetoed the McCarran Subversive bill -as he later did.

He never needed to use this wea-

Thus, when on Friday Sen. Mc-Carran again announced he would bring up the resolution veto in the Senate, it seemed obvious only an unexpected source of pressure could get the naturalization measure up for an independent vote and out of the fight on the Subversive

But Nevada's senior senator is as immune to pressure, because of his seniority and position in the Senate, as water is incompressible.

There was, however, considerable

ally promised friends in the Senate and House he would bring up the resolution veto message before Congress adjourned.

It was expected, of course, if he brought up the veto it would be to seek a vote. He finally did bring it up, immediately after the Senate had voted to override the President's than two hours before Congress adjourned.

But the manner in which he brought it up came as a complete and astounding surprise.

He advised Sen. Lucas that as the security provisions of the resolution were the same as some security proto make the McCarran Subversive visions contained in the Subversive bill, there was no reason to oppose For example, security provisions the President on his veto of the Walter Resolution.

Naturalization, Sen. McCarran insisted, was a completely separate matter. Thus, he promised to introduce a new bill in November when Congress reconvenes, simply to remove race in naturalization.

Although now the senator argued argument that because the two were inseparable, the security provisions were added to the original measure. because there is little discrimination There have never been so many In a sense, of course, Sen. Mc-

Carran did live up to his promise to bring the veto message before the Senate.

In all, it was a hectic week in Congress for the hopes of 130,000 persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States and Hawaii.

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Today's Editoral

• IT'S TIME TO REGISTER

Voters in this area who didn't do their bit at the polls during the primary election are reminded that they can have their say in the November finals if they will register now.

Registration books are now open and organizations such as the League of Women Voters are anxiously attempting to see that all qualified voters may vote.

The League of Women Voters has made it possible for voters who have not voted in the last four years to register from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the Yesler Branch library, 23rd Ave. and Yesler Way.

You will want to take part in the next election. The field has now been cleared of primary contenders and the big choice lays ahead.

Then, too, if you will study over the last balloting you will discover that only half of the voters took the trouble to vote. That is a sad thing.

We feel certain that the people who didn't vote will nevertheless be quick to gripe if their city or state government doesn't behave the way they feel it should.

It takes lively election issues actively supported by the voters to make democracy tick. During the crucial days we are now facing, everyone must have an opinion and the ballot box is events. the best place to express it.

So drop in to see your city clerk if you are a resident of an incorporated city or town. If you are in a raral district, call on your county auditor.

See that your name is listed among those who are doing their part to make America strong.

Sakada Elected Nat'l Prexy

By HAKRY I. TAKAGI Special Correspondent

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 30 (Exclusive Wire to Northwest Times) - Hundreds of delegates from throughout the United States and a few from the Hawaiian Islands jammed Stevens Hotel, which overlooks Lake Michigan, last Thursday to participate in the opening ceremonies of the eleventh biennial national con vention of the Japanese American Citizens' league.

The confab theme is "Blueprin

for Tomorrow". As one of its first official business the convention elected Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, chairman of the meet here, to be president of the national shima, will canvass the area from office are: Frank Chuman, Los An- Jackson to Dearborn, and they will geles, first vice president; Tom Hayashi, New York, second vice president; Patrick Okura, Omaha, third Congress Amends vice president; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Los Angeles, national treasurer; and Ina Sugihara, New York, secretary to national board.

Most of Thursday and Friday were spent by the delegates in acquainting themselves to Chicago and its "bigcity" atmosphere, and in participating in a few social and sporting mit the return of vested property to

All delegates are awaiting the con-(Saturday, Sept. 30) at which time the national JACL queen will be announced. Seattle's candidate will be attractive May Tsutsumoto, University of Washington anthropology student and well-known dance ar-

Less Discrimination and Better Jobs Improve the Position Of Nisei in U.S., Writes Nippon Times' Women's Editor

(Fditor's note: Miss Tsugi Shiraishi, women's editor of the Nippon Times, has just returned from a three-month observation trip of youth organizations and activities in the U. S. This is the last of three articles.)

By TSUGI SHIRAISHI Women's Editor Nippon Times

The Nisei in America are much their own butness. happier today than before the war tain good jobs.

Before the war the Japanese including the Issei (parents of Nisei) and Nisei formed a little community of their own on the west coast and lived a peculiar life, not exactly Japanese or American. Good jobs were closed to them because of racial discrimination.

When the war broke out, the Japanese residents were all evacuated by the army. Their property and houses were either rented or sold

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cheap. Tourd the end of the war but the Nisel remained in the east.

in school activities.

some 1,000 Japanese employed by the roes. the war, some 2,000, mostly older racial prejudice.

Japanese, have returned to the west. At this company some Nisei hold As to Nisei. Rev. Morikawa said responsible positions such as that of that the Nisei are very ambitious laboratory technicians. As part of and eager to improve their status the welfare project of the company. They are also sensitive as to their English classes are held for Japan- rights, but they are so pre-occupied Scholarships are available to Jap- fcrent to the welfare of other minorresponsible for the welfare of the the Nisei minister opined. employees, said that Japanese labor The feeling of Nisel toward Japan Arai's prints will be hung in the is highly valued and their intelli- has not changed in spite of Japan's Layton Art Gallery from Sept. 28 gence and knowledge are recognized defeat, Rev. Morikawa said. Before by the company. The Japanese peo- the war the Nisei were told by their ple sometimes are over-sensitive and parents that Japan was a great too easily hurt, she said.

Concentrate in Chicago they were seased from the reloca- In Chicago, there are now 20,000 tion camps and with the help of Japanese of whom three-fourths are Christian organizations and welfare Nisei. Before the war, there were agencies they moved to the east only 600 Japanese in the city. As times since December 7, 1941, "deswhere they found jobs and living early in 1943, the Japanese evacuees quarters. Following the end of the in Utah, Arizona and Idaho were war, many Issel returned to their brought to the city as a result of tory." former dwellings on the west coast, pressure forced on the federal government by religious bodies in Wa-The Nisei who have made perma- shington. The War Relocation Authnent homes in the east have good ority with the cooperation of reli jobs. In Washington, some Nisei em- gious and welfare agencies found ployed by the federal government jobs for the Japanese. Chicago was are well paid, while others have the first city in the United States, Director of the Office of Alien Pro- one of the world's best and most inwhich started accepting the Japanese during the war.

against them when competing with Japanese students in the universities cago which is the second oldest from applying for return of vested prin. landscape authority who was Americans for employment. If they in the east a today and they are church in the city was the first property. have a good education and adequate well liked by their fellow students American church which invited a training, the Nisei are able to ob- because the Japanese students are Nisei minister. Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa said, "was to disregard the round table will follow each lecture. diligent and do well in academic who was first invited as assistant American citizenship of dual natwork and are also eager to cooperate minister is now in full charge of the ionals and to lay stress on their con- jointly by the Arboretum Foundachurch which has 600 members in- current alien status." At Seabrook, New Jersey, there are cluding Americans, Nisei and Neg-

> Seabrook Farm Company where fro- The fact that he was invited by to seek return of their property, ex- the University of Washington, which zen and canned goods are produced. the church a week after the report cept in cases where there is proof of is now accepting registrations. The Early in 1945, some 3,000 Japanese on the "Death March of Bataan" ap- their actual collaboration with the fee for the full session is \$10.00. evacuees were brought to this little peared in papers in 1944 shows how enemy. canning town where they were given broadminded the Christians were work and living quarters. Since after | and that before God there was no

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ering the South Business district in Other teams already have begun the annual Community Chest cam- their drive in their respective areas, paign, and this year the goal is Colonel William Sing announced to-\$9.100 all told.

The amount which will be collected by Issei and Nisei captains -Tad Yamaguchi for the Japanese and John Ogishima for the Nisei Veterans and James Matsuoka for the area around Dearborn and Bane-will be \$3,300 which is more than a third of the total for this district.

The Nisei Vets, according to Ogi-JACL. Other members elected to Fifth Ave. to Twelfth Ave. and from

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30 (ADC) - Congress has amended the Trading with the Enemy Act to per-Americans with dual citizenship and American women who may have lost work of the transfer of the t vention ball which will be today citizenship by marriage, but subsequently regained it, according to the be Mrs. Anne Luke, another veteran

> The amendment was supported by the ADC to assist a number of "dual nationals" of Japanese ancestry, especially in Hawaii, who had property vested by the Alien Property Custodian after the outbreak of war with Japan, obtain the return of their property.

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, pointed out the new amendment permits the immediate return of vested property up to a total value of \$5.000,000.

Masaoka said the amendment is applicable only to persons who possessed American citizenship at all pite concurrent enemy citizenship, or despite residence in enemy terri-

The amendment does not apply to Issei or other enemy citizens, or foreign nationals residing in enemy territory during the war.

The necessity of the amendment became apparent when, in 1948, the

tinued, permits these dual nationals the Adult Education Department of

Wisconsin Accepts Arai's Print

Clarence Arai of the Kohga Phoese who do not know much English. with themselves that they are indif- tographic Society has received word . that his print, "Across the Bar", has anese boys and girls who want to go litles. To become full-fledged Ameri- been accepted by the 14th Milwalkee to universities. Miss Dorothy Chap- can citizens the Nisei mustebecome International Exhibition of Photoman who is in charge of the Sea- aware of their social responsibilities graphy. The print jury was composed brook Community House, which is as citizens of a democratic country, of Harry S. Shigeta, Nicholas Haz and John E. Platz.

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AREA 1-2-No captains as yet, AREA 3 (Nisei Vets) - John Ogi-

shima, captain, \$800. AREA 4 (Negroes)-B. B. Collandret, captain, \$525. AREA 5 (Cathay Post & Aux-

iliary) - Jimmy Mar, captain, \$325. AREA 6-James Matsuoka, captain, \$500. AREA 7 (Special gifts)-C. L.

Johnson, captain, \$1,500.

organization. Lieutenant-colonel will JACL Anti-Discrimination Commit- who served in the same capacity last year.

> In addition to the forementioned, other captains are Arthur T. King (Chinese), Nicanor Bocaloy and Henry Dela Cruz (Filipinos), B. B. Collandret (Negroes and Puget Sound Post 212, American Legion & Auxiliary), Jimmy Mar (Cathay Post & Auxiliary), and C. L. Johnson (Special gifts).

Captains for Areas 1 and 2 have not been designated by Colonel Sing The drive, which opened with a

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McCarran Subversive Measure Draws Sedition Laws into Heated Talks

(ADC)—In the 22-hour debate that It was a nervous Congress back in They want to discuss the problems the dye-stuff industry until the inpreceded Senate action overriding 1798 that finally approved them. the President's veto of the McCarran The Federalists, then in control, were that America has on an equal basis. Subversive bill, repeated compari- frightened that Republicans in Consons were made between the acts of gress had reached an understanding 1950 and the infamous Alien and with the French liberals and inten-Sedition laws, according to the JACL | ded either to overthrow the Feder-ADC.

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In closing, I wish to add my personal thanks for your help in making my committee assignment most successful, I am

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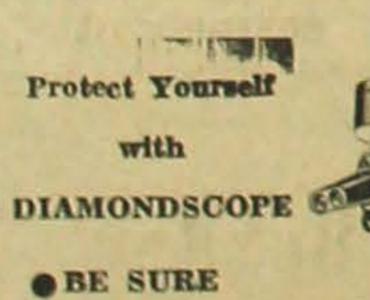
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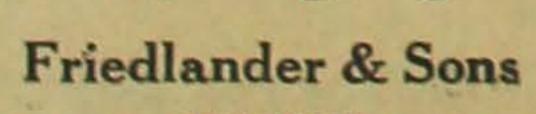
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country, strong in arms and high in culture and they had big dreams about Japan. This illusion was shattered, but they have become more realistic about Japan. For them Japan is no longer a dreamland, but it is a country which needs their moral and financial support, and they are willing to give their share in the reconstruction of Japan.

To help the rehabilitation of Japan, the Japanese Association in Washington is raising scholarship funds. The association is now sending \$10 every month to two Japanese university students. The members plan to make enough funds so that they can help some Japanese students who will go to the Christian University in Tokyo which is to ciple, for physicians have used chestart in 1952 and by the time they mical substances like ipecac, quinine graduate the association hopes to bark, sulphur and other agents from . have enough funds to invite them to the days of antiquity without knowstudy in America.

U. S. Attitude Changes

Not only has the attitude of the Res. GL. 7197 Americans toward the Nisei changed but their attitude toward Japanese with his discovery in 1907 of the visitors has changed, too. Any Japanese who goes to America either to study or to travel, must be prepared to answer a great number of questions. In the past, the Japanese visitors were treated as strange people parasitic tropical and the venereal from the strange land known for Mt. Fuji, cherry blossoms and "Madame antimony compounds, carbon tetra-Butterfly", but to the Americans chloride and the less toxic tetra-Japan is no longer a country of chrysanthemums and "rikshas", but in ridding the body of certain parait is a country which is closely related with their interest. The Amabout Japan and her people, and particularly the changes which have sites for dyes. Chemotherapy has WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30 acquainted with these ancient laws." taken place since after the war. developed largely as a by-product of

The Americans, in general, do not fungi have changed this trend. the Japanese, but they are eager to which have proven such a boon in know how Japan fares under Occu- the treatment of many bacterial pation. They are eager to obtain in- diseases were discovered directly as formation on the true conditions of the result of the interest of certain Japan after the war-economic, po- German scientists in the affinity of litical and educational. They are organic living material for "sulfa" eager to help, but they want to know | containing dyes. In 1935 the first gible for citizenship; empowered in what way they can help best.

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Today we hear and see the word chemotherapy used frequently in of penicillin, investigators have connection with the treatment of searched for other fungi or bacteria disease. Literally it means the pre- that might have similar actions vention or treatment of infective di- against bacteria of disease and yet seases by chemicals which act as not injure the body tissues of man antiseptics within the body without and animals. making the patient ill. Such treatment is not new in prin-

ing until relatively recently how they produced results. Paul Ehrlich, a German bacteriologist and pathologist, was perhaps the individual who gave chemotherapy its great impetus drug arsphenamine for the treatment of syphilis and tropical yaws. For many years chemotherapy seemed to be of chief interest to those physicians working with the diseases. Tartar emetic and other chlorethlene were found to be useful

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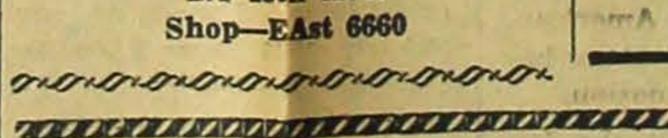


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ROYAL . . .

Brougham, nationally-known sports editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, will be the honored guest at the Nisei bowling group "Royal Brougham Dinner" next Tuesday night, Oct. 3, in the Gyokko Ken Cafe.

the widely-read column, "The Morning After", figured prominently in tossing the mineralite for Natsuha- champion who recently turned pro, the deletion of the "white only" clause in the American Bowling Congress constitution.

the ABC ruling was wrong in prin- Foundry loop here . . . Bill Tanaka ciple, but the P. I. man was the only of Nagamine-Beppu may not be a metropolitan scribe who had the guts strike-bowler but he is a leader in and courage to back the Nisei Clip- the spare department . . . Lois ipers all the way last season in the Yut, the ex-Portland lass, is one of Boeing Majors situation. His writings the current pace-setters in the SNeven prompted Bill Corum, famed GBO; she has the working ball New York writer, to whip up a stin- which downs the pins, we know . ging editorial against the ABC Nobi Takahashi, leading off for Tad's clause.

perience rather than persons, are Tuesday, incidentally, it officially the prime educators. -A. B. Alcott. was the first for the Nisei since the

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Needless to say, the Nisei bowlers could show their appreciation towards Brougham by attending the dinner Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Brougham, who daily pounds out in the NCL . . . an ex-White River Nisei featherweight, and Tony Aldiamond great, Johnny Okimoto, is varez, 1950 Golden Gloves flyweight

River baseball star, George Fujimoto, Every Seattle newspaperman knew is top kegler to date in the Olympic this season, proved why he is still a dangerous competitor when he Observation more than books, ex- fired a 600-plus series the other

> phrase . . pin bowling or spot Council's Soap Box Derby scheduled bowling: Ted Tadich and Earl John- for either Saturday, Oct. 14, or Satson, the Tacoma wizards who grab- urday, Oct. 21, according to weather bed the top two cash prizes in the conditions. last Main Bowl singles classic, are PIN bowlers, according to Kaz Yamane of Tacoma . . . and, of course, we're waiting for a Nisei to sock the woods for a 700 series .

• AND . . . bowling - the ball-rolling sport -

again! It is high time the Nisei realizedas Brougham and Corum have always known-that it is contrary to good sportsmanship to practice discrimination against fellow Americans because of race, color or religion.

We won't cite any cases, especially what happened on the Filipino issue at the NCL meeting prior to the '49-'50 season, but we hope the attitude led Azumano's. Kasai posted a 203 of some of those unthinking Nisei mark in the third to shoot a 526 has changed.

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DUCAT SALE STARTS SOON

Tickets will be on sale early next week for the big football benefit smoker to be held from 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 13, in the Buddhist gymnasium by the Seattle Nisei Veterans Committee.

Fight promoter Shiro Kashino promises plenty of action-packed points: . . . education and selec- matches by well-known Seattle pro tive service have disrupted young boxers. In all, six bouts will be held, Art Segimoto's plans to join a team with little Tommy Umeda, Hawaiian ra's in the Commercial at Auburn headlining the program.

NVC to help equip the Nisei football held from 8 p.m. in the Buddhist team. Admission tickets of 75 cents gym, with Al Mar, NVC league dirfor adults and 50 cents for children ector, in charge. will all go for this purpose, Kashino

the Buddhist gym and fight fans ing. Mar said that this means that will see professional boxers throw all boy's and girl's teams should be plenty of leather that evening," Ka- represented. shino added.

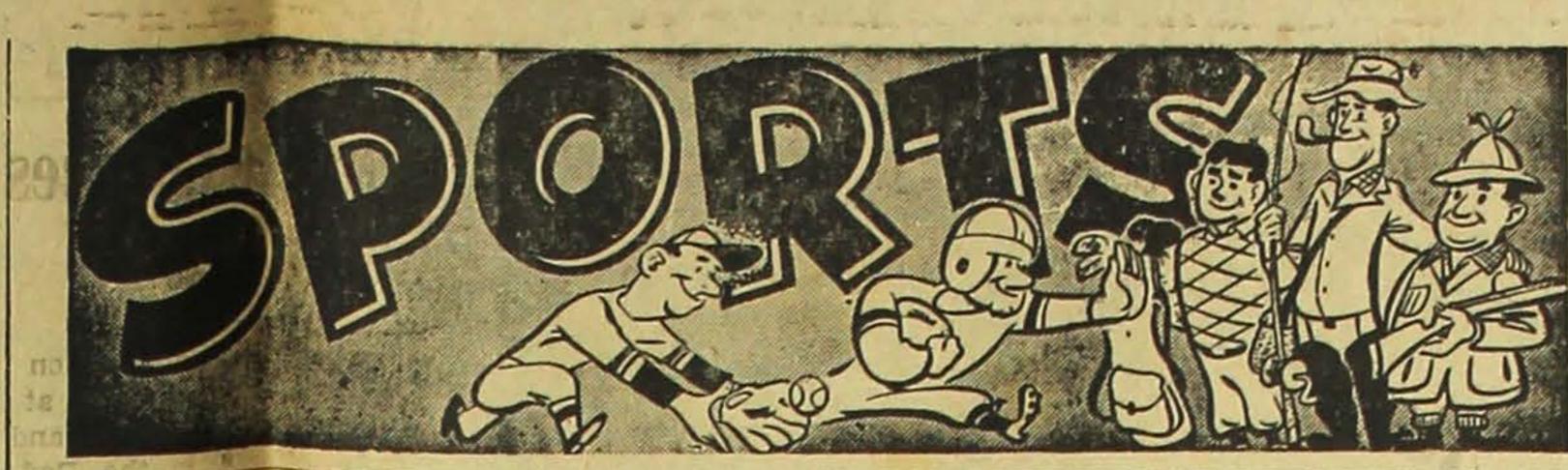
Boys 8 to 15 years of age will be ABC rescinded its "white only" | interested in the Jackson St. Junior

> Heats are to begin at 2 p.m. and prizes will be awarded from 1st through 3rd place winners.

Entrants are asked to phone MI. 0367 or write Soap Box Derby, 418 26th Ave. So., for further informa-

PORTLAND, Oreg., Sept. 30-Azumano Insurance split its series, 2-2, against State Laundry in an 875 scratch Classic bowling league match last Monday night in Columbia Bowl.

Hugh Kasai and Nobi Furukawa series, and Furukawa hit 505 on a pair of 180's and a 145.



NISEI COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

STANDINGS

(As of Sept. 30)

Coast Wide Supply

Tad's Gardening

Jackson Grocery

Iwata Insurance

Red Front Tavern

PSVGA (Sumner)

Twentieth Century

12th Ave. Service

Taka Asaba, Tad's, 225.

Nobi Takahashi, Tad's, 612.

Team Game - Tad's, 951.

Team Series - Tad's, 2726.

Supply, appears to be the word be-

ing whispered around the Nisei Com-

ply last Monday night snatched

Nagamine-Beppu's chief offensive

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when they defeated Tall's Fifth Takahashi 612, Mas Shibuya 583,

Nagamine-Beppu Chevrolet

NIGHT'S HIGH

Royal Amusement

Sakahara Insurance

PAGE THREE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1950

Coast Wide Appears Team to Beat

In NCL; Crushes Nagamine-Beppu's, 3-0

Basketball Meet

Next Wednesday, Oct. 4, will be the date of the all-important orgaand another former White This smoker is being held by the nizational basketball meeting to be

All hoop teams planning to enter this season's league should have re-"A portable ring will be set up in presentatives present at the meet-

SNGBO STANDINGS

(As of Sept. 28)	
	W
North Coast Importing	13
N. P. Hotel	12
Takano Studio	10
com's Grocery	10
rank's Jewelry	9
Call's Fifth Ave.	8
Martha's Beauty Shop	8
Over the Top	4 1
yokko Ken Cafe	4 1
Team No. 4	2 1

NIGHT'S HIGH

Singles -YoYo Konishi, Takano Studio, 192. Series -YoYo Konishi, Takano Studio, 521. were Biff Ihashi 514. Nobi Kyono

Team Game - North Coast Im- 518. Tak Yoshijima 515. Ben Sugaporting, 804. Team Series - North Coast Im- Kyono included a 202 final game. porting, 2196.

Jouns were Pruney Tsuji 548, Bill North Coast Importing girls re- Tanaka 534 and Tak Shibuya 522. pulsed the advances of their most One of Tsuji's high-ten was a 224. serious contenders for the SNGBO Seattle Nisei Girls' Bowling Orga- pectations, rudely dumped Red Front nization) title last Thursday night Tavern three straight. Led by Nobi

Ave., 3 to 1, in Main Bowl. To accomplish the task, North 502, the gardeners mowed down the Coast not only set the night's high tavern with ease. Takahashi found team game, 804 but also the night's high team series 2196. Mrs. Tak Nakashima (514) led North Coast

to its victory. The individual star for the night was YoYo Konishi who knocked out a 192 game in a 521 series for slowlyclimbing Takane Studio which white-washed Over the Top. 4-0.

In other contests, Tom's Grocery trimmed Martha's Beauty Shop, 3-1; N. P. Hotel split with Team No. 4, 2-2; and Frank's Jewelry downed Gyokko Ken Cafe, 3-1. Hats Shimomura helped Frank's Jewelry with

"BIG TEN"

	Average
1. Lois Yut	161
2. YoYo Konishi	158
3. Tak Nakashima	155

4. Yo Kitayama 5. Sue Lew

6. Fudge Sakanashi 7. Rose Young 8. Jean Terao

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the expense of the hapless 12th Ave. Service, Main Bowl alley man Morrie Yamaguchi 555, Jim Kuranishi 551 and George Iwasaki 527 spearheaded the Royal attack. Jack Shiota Koyama, the winner of the National was strong for the vanquished with Amateur Golf tournament which

the 1-3 pocket for a pair of 200's, a

ed good on the scoresheet for the

losers. Hamasaki came through with

Royal Amusement progressed at

W L 534 and Tomio Hamasaki's 506 look-

Puget Sound Vegetable Growers' Association of Sumner inched a tion. little closer to the first division by smearing West Coast, 3-0. The winners' Johnny Asahara, George Ota, Willie Maebori and Tak Akamatsu all contributed 500-plus series as their share towards final victory.

The two insurance outfits-Iwata's and Sakahara's - both apparently League-leading Coast Wide Sup- were not insured against defeats.

525 series.

Iwata's were tripped, 2-1, by Jack-14 three more victories for an impres- son Grocery, and Sakahara's, also sive 8-1 record, this time smashing 2-1, by Twentleth Century.

defending champion, Nagamine-Jackson Grocery's heaviest pinspillers were Sam Sugitachi 539 and Every member of the Coast Wide Saddle Baba 533, followed by Jiro outfit rolled a 500-plus series. They Yoshitake 521 and Tom Deguchi 519. Iwata's defenders were Kenny Oyama 524, Pancho Nakashima 510 and wara 510 and Kaz Yamasaki 506. Ben Nakata 501.

Twentieth Century spoiled Sakahara's hopes on Bing Mah's 529, John Luke's 527 and John Chinn's 521. Roy Tanagi, shooting a 207 in a 576 series, and Roy Fujiwara with a 200 in a 522 kept Sakahara's in the contest.

Taka Asaba 553 and Shig Sumioka Bowlers Will Dine: Brougham Guest

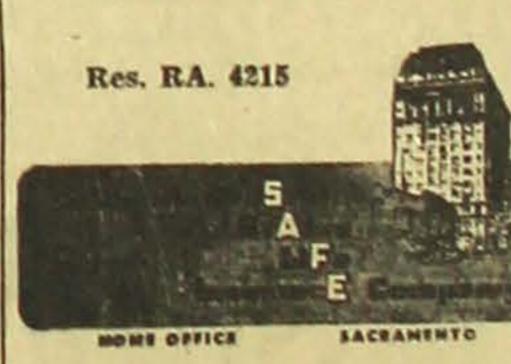
"white only" clause from the Amer- gue. ican Bowling Congress constitution, Yamasaki, who is averaging 195 members of the Nisei Commercial currently, last Thursday night spanand Nisei Merchants leagues will ked the maples for a terrific 640 have a dinner with Royal Brougham, series on 188, 236 and 216 games in P. I. sports editor, as main guest at | Main Bowl. His 236 and 640 were 6:30 p.m., next Tuesday, Oct. 3, in the night's high, of course, but his the Gyokko Ken Cafe.

Besides Brougham, other guests to 1. will include "Nick" Nichols, Carl Fourteenth Avenue's best efforts Deetken, Jack Bunsey and Ken Tu- were contributed by Pancho Naka-

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NISEI AMATEUR GOLF DIADEM

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 30 (Exclusive Wire to Northwest Times)-Shooting a 72-hole score of 313, George Koyama of Chicago was adjudged winner of the National Nisei Amateur Golf Tournament held Sept. 25, 26 and 27 here.

Other winners finished in this order: Harry Sakamoto, Chicago, 322; Mc Domoto, Chicago, 324; Dr. Roy Morimoto, Chicago, 324; Frank Hattori, Seattle, 324; Dr. George Hiura, Chicago, 324; and George Teraoka, Chicago, 324.

Consolation victor was Jiro Yama-205 and a 211, and Shibuya, a 214, guchi of Chicago. He was followed and Asaba, a 225. Manabu Fujino's by Carl Yamada of Spokane.

> The next tournament of the National Nisei Amateur Golf Association may be held in Seattle, reported special Northwest Times correspondent Harry I. Takagi.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 30 (Exclusive Wire to Northwest Times)-George ended last Wednesday, was elected president of the newly-formed National Nisei Amateur Golf Associa-

Frank Hattori of Seattle was chosen vice president.

Keep your eyes on Coast Wide paced West Coast with a respectable But Team Loses

NISEI MERCHANTS LEAGUE STANDINGS

(As of Sept. 28) WL Seventh Ave. Service 14th Ave. Service Superior Used Nisei Grill Yesler Appliance Hattori Realty

Toda's

Main Fish

Smith-Gandy Ford

Rose Brand NIGHT'S HIGH 0 9

Singles -Kaz Yamasaki, Seventh Ave., 236.

Series -Kaz Yamasaki, Seventh Ave., 640. Team Game - Seventh Avenue Service, 937.

Team Series - Seventh Avenue Service, 2514.

As long as Seventh Ave. Service has Kaz Yamasaki, it needn't worry much about finishing in the second To celebrate the rescinding of the division in the Nisei Merchants lea-

team bowed to 14th Ave. Service, 2

shima (558) and George Tanagi (500) The single Seventh Ave. Service victory was scored on the night's high team game, 937.

Other results were: Hattori Realty 3, Toda's 0; Nisei Grill 2, Main Fish 1; Superior 3, Rose Brand 0; Yesler Appliance 2, Smith-Gandy Ford 1. Heroes in these matches were Paul Minato 520, Skunk Nakamura 511. Tom Deguchi 504, Sat Sakuma 538,

Koichi Yagi 516, Augie Aratani 508, Sho Hiroo 531, Yuk Takeuchi 506, Frank Nakagawa 522 and Sab Tsuboi

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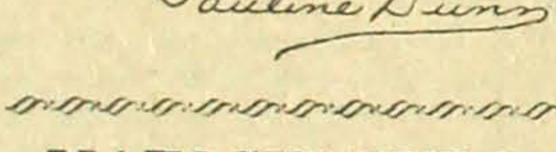
Pauline Duhn is sales manager for Martha Fukuma. Hull & Anderson, Inc., general conterest of the public pertaining to home ownership. The columnist Miss Dunn, was born in Hawaii and has lived in Seattle for the last ten years. She is a student at the University of Washington, as well as being in charge of sales. Due to her close contact with the housing public but sent gifts. she is presenting in her articles. phases of home ownership in which the public indicates its greatest in-

All of us consider owning our own home, life's greatest material achievement. It is much less difficult to attain this achievement today than in former years. This desire for home ownership makes the rental of slum dwellings less possible.

The various sociological and psychological evils brought on by substandard housing are many. Slum ings against the President, Congress living conditions develop slum psy- or the government of the United chology. Unsafe and unsanitary en- States". vironmental surroundings breed frustration and antisocial reactions. It is difficult for man to have constructive aims and be a good citizen if he a boomerang to the Federalists. The must seek his relief on crowded city laws eventually united the Republistreets which vibrate with the hys- cans and finally brought about the teria of loud talk and laughter. A transformation of the Federalists man usually works like he lives.

A secure family is much more readily attained with a family homestead than any other stabilizing influence on family life. As the family's equity becomes greater, their interests and desires to carry on increase their pride, social prestige, and peace of mind. This alone is grounds for alien. home ownership. Finally, thru the possession of a home, the general President to name a special board atmosphere conducive to the develop- which will have the power to deport ment of happy and well adjusted aliens considered subversive or Compeople is provided. The family that munistic. owns its own home is more apt to have the background necessary for liffers markedly from the alien laws. moral and well adjusted hving.

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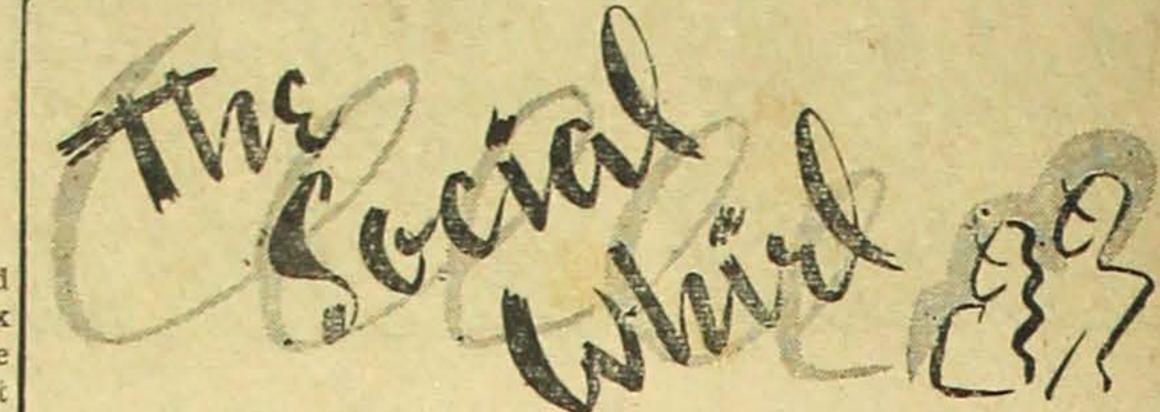
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Misses Tomi Koba and Himeko Kawabata were unable to attend

Miss Iwasaki will become Mrs. Sam Iwasaki on Sunday, Oct. 8.

(Continued from Page 2) or any one found guilty by a court of "combining and conspiring to oppose the execution of the laws or publishing false and malicious writ-

Ten newspaper editors were arrested under the Sedition act.

The end result, however, proved

In a comparison between the Alien and Sedition laws, and the McCarran Subversive bill, it was pointed out last week that under the elder subversive laws, the - courts had to rule upon (1) the facts, and (2) conclusions of any Presidential order to deport an

The McCarran bill empowers the

The McCarran measure, however, It now denies a court the power to In the next article we shall delve rule upon the facts of a case as set into the F.H.A. way of home owner- forth by the Presidential board, and permits the courts only to rule upon the conclusions of the board.

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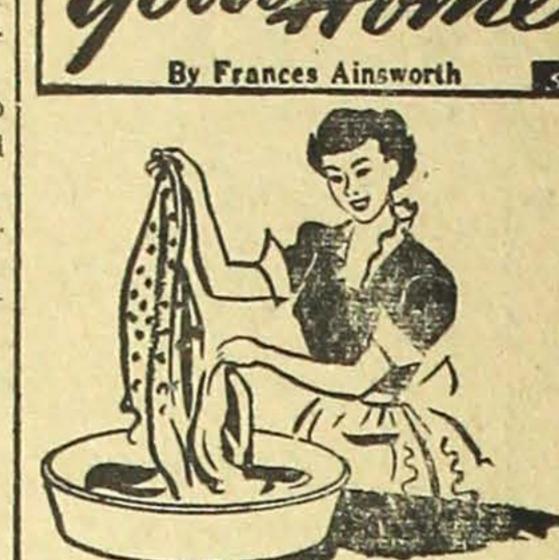
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• RECENT MARRIAGE

be owned, finan- Chiz Iwasaki was held on Sunday, Of interest to her many friends in County Red Cross chapter's home ced, and enjoyed Sept. 17, in Mrs. Rick Tanagi's Seattle is the recent marriage of nursing department, by the average home. Hostesses were Mrs. Tanagi Miss Muroko Hikiji to Sgt. Vincent

The ceremony was performed on Present were the Mesdames Yosh Sunday, Sept. 17, in the Sacramento



My daughter. Betsey, and I have secret that's too good to keep! The secret is how we achieved new college wardrobe for Betsey and new furnishings for cur home for less than \$5.00.

It all started when Betsey discovered that an almost-new nylon blouse and slip had turned yellow. So I asked my druggist if he had any product that would restore the original white. He recommended a new preparation called Whitex, told me to dip them in a solution of this product. Well, the yellow was whisked out in a jiffy and the articles are as good as new!

That experience started us planning and next we decided to "rejuvenate" Betsey's other wearables. Here the all-fabric Tintex dye-bath became our "magic wand." Choosing from its 50 colors, it wasn't long before we had created a "new" wardrobe. You'd be amazed at the wonderful results! Betseys' faded pink housecoat is now an exciting shade ! of green with pajamas to match; a cotton dress was transformed from a dusty pink to a beautiful deep brown. In fact, every faded item in her wardrobe went into the dye-bath and really looks brand new!

I used my washing machine for dyeing the larger items. It's so easy If a man can have only one kind to get a smooth, even color. Curof sense, let him have common sense, tains, drapes, slipcovers, bedspreads, If he has that and uncommon sense sheets and even table cloths were too he is not far from genius. -H. renewed with fresh colors and all my friends have complimented me on my "new" furnishings. Betsey writes, too, that her "new" wardrobe is the envy of her roommate, so we are really elated at our success. So inexpensive, too, (the dyes come in 10c, 15c and 25c sizes) that I thought you'd be interested in learning of our budget-stretchers. For most of us have to count our pennies, nowadays, don't we?



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Complete in six two-hour sessions and taught by registered nurses, classes will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for two weeks. All classes will be held at Red Cross Building, and are open to the adult public without charge.

"As military demands on nursing and medical services increase," Mrs. Haig said. "It is becoming more and urday, Oct. 29, in their gym. more important to the general health nurse."

Home care of the sick will be offered from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Instruction in the care and feeding of the infant from birth through the first five years will be given from 1 to 3 p.m. Registration or additional information may be obtained by calling EL. 2800.

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> The Presbyterians will have their Hallowe'en party at 7:30 p.m., Sat-

In store for members, according of the community for every home- to chairman Ruth Seike, will be maker to be an effective home games, scavenger hunt, square dancing, community singing, entertain- S. Masunaga to speak. ments, house of horrors, hats and neise-making, and refreshments.

Guest speaker at the Japanese Ai Chih Tsai to speak on "The Sav-Congregational Church's evening ing Power for Today". worship service this Sunday, Oct. 1, will be Dr. Frank Miyamoto of the University of Washington.

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