

MONTANA JOB IS GIVEN TO YAKIMA NISEI

YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 21—Marjorie Matsushita, active recreational worker, has been named to the position of assistant to the director of recreation for the city of Great Falls, Montana. She will leave Yakima to begin her new duties by the first of November.

Believed to be among the few Nisei who have made a career of metropolitan recreation, Miss Matsushita has been playground director in St. Paul, Minn., for two years and for two summers in Yakima. She is employed as a librarian at the St. Elizabeth School of Nursing when not working with the summer recreation program.

In Great Falls, she will assist with adult recreation and will be in charge of the elementary school and after-school girls' and mixed group Saturday program. She will also be in charge of next summer's playground work, and will be the administrative assistant to Kenneth Powell, director of recreation of Great Falls.

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I am enjoying perfect health, thanks to the Compassion and Love of Lord Buddha and his teachings. Since I enjoy perfect health I have decided to pass on to my friends the art of perfect health, which I enjoy today. This I have decided to do as my expression of thanksgiving for the great blessings bestowed upon me. The method I employed to relieve the sufferings of chronic rheumatism, neuritis and other ailments, is through the use of hand and electric massage, which is the quickest way to cure the ailments in the shortest of time with the greatest of good.

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Japanese Opinions Vary on Question: 'Should Japan Have An Army?'

By KIYOAKI MURATA

A variety of views was aired by Tokyo citizens from all walks of life recently on Walter Lippman's article in the (July 2) Nippon Times, in which he advocated that a defense army should be established here.

The people who were asked to answer the question, "Do you believe that we should have a defense army of our own?" included people from an eminent jurist down to a pedicab driver.

Chief Justice Kotaro Tanaka of the Supreme Court, speaking "in the capacity of an individual citizen", prefaced his statement by saying that "it is a difficult problem because it would involve amendment of the Constitution". He disagreed with Mr. Lippman who had said that total disarmament of Japan at the time of her surrender was an "error". "It was a good and necessary step to be taken at that time," Mr. Tanaka observed. Without drawing definite conclusions, the Chief Justice went on:

"The ideal setup for Japan, of course, would be to remain forever unarmed, and seek security guaranty from the United Nations against both external and domestic dangers. But it would be asking for too much as well as being impractical in several respects. Establishment of a defense army, on the other hand, would create a number of undesirable effects. For one thing, it might regenerate jingoistic atmosphere in the country and influence by military groups upon administration as in the old days.

Right to Self-Defense

"And yet I do recognize our right to self-defense and I firmly believe that the people should stand up to combat Communist aggression not only for our own nation but also for the entire mankind.

"I am convinced that Japan has a moral as well as legal obligation to contribute in some way or other to the security forces of the United Nations for maintenance or inter- and intra-national peace."

The Chief Justice's view that the total disarmament of Japan at the time of surrender was good and necessary was shared by an ex-colonel in the Japanese army. "I am not supposed to express political views," the ex-officer and a purgee, who wants to remain anonymous, carefully qualified his statements. "There were good reasons—good—to the United States, of course—for stripping Japan of all arms at that time," he said, "but the situation has since changed." Gradually being more uninhibited, the fiftyish ex-commander of the Japanese army air force and now an executive in a business firm, went on:

"I am opposed to reviving the old Japanese armed forces, however. I

think that Japanese should defend themselves against aggression by forming a contingent as part of the international police force belonging to the United Nations."

Willing to Volunteer

The reason for that is that it is no longer possible today to recreate an army with the same esprit de corps and morale as before, according to the ex-colonel. "Besides, it would do no good at all," he observed wistfully, "if that army-navy feud, too, is revived."

Asked if he would be willing to join such military forces, the ex-officer said no. "But, I suppose there are many younger men who would be willing to serve again."

A 30-year-old doctor, who had served as a captain in the Japanese navy's medical corps, declared that, if an army is organized in Japan again, he would be very likely to volunteer. "I am in favor of establishing a defense army, that is, one on a voluntary basis," he remarked.

(Continued on Page Two)

Obituaries

KEISHO ISHII

Keisho Ishii, 73, of 1235 King St., died on Wednesday, Oct. 18, in his residence. He came to this country from Kagawa-ken, Japan, 41 years ago, and was the founder of the Ishii Chugaku.

Funeral services are to be in Butterworth's Chapel of Memories with Bishop N. Ishida officiating. The time and date will be announced later.

Survivors include two sons, Keichi of Chicago and George of Sierra Madre, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Matsuno of Seattle; and six grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Susumi-Butterworth.

Takamune Theodore Hayashi

Funeral services for Takamune Theodore Hayashi, 72, of 4158 38th Ave. So., were held last night (Friday, Oct. 20) in the Japanese Baptist Church. Graveside services are to be conducted from 10:30 a.m. this morning (Saturday, Oct. 21) in Resthaven Memorial Cemetery with the Rev. M. Wada officiating.

Mr. Hayashi, who came to this country from Toyama, Japan, in 1904, was employed as a bookkeeper at the Asia Trading Company until his retirement eight years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sadako Hayashi; two sons, Joe of Seattle, and Naohisa of Tokyo; two brothers and one sister in Japan; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Susumi-Butterworth.

NISEI CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

3—U. W. Japanese Alumni Association banquet at 7 p.m. and Synkwa homecoming dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Rainier Golf and Country Club. Semi-formal. Jackie Souders and his orchestra.

10—Shoyukal general meeting and social.

10—U. W. Coeds basketball team to sponsor stag-stagette dance, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Washington hall.

15—Muyenhoy services, Shoyukal.

18—Annual Lotus YBA anniversary ball. Semi-formal. Open to the public.

22—Thanksgiving Eve Dance, sponsored by the Nisei Vet football team, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight at Palladium. Jackie Souders' orchestra.

23—Rollerskating party sponsored by King Snak basketball team. 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in Rollerland.

DECEMBER

16—Lotus YBA bonenkai.

25—Christmas Dance, sponsored by the Nisei Veterans Committee.

'Mag' to Print Japan Series

TOKYO, Japan, Oct. 21—A series of articles on Japan, including her defense army, will be published in the Collier's magazine sometime this or next month, it was indicated by John Denson, managing editor of Collier's, who recently was interviewed by Kiyooki Murata of the Nippon Times.

Declaring that he was impressed by the calmness with which the Japanese are reacting to the Korean hostilities, Denson said, "It proves how right Gen. MacArthur was in not adopting a policy of force." "If, instead, policing of the people had been done," he continued, "the reaction would have been different. But today they seem to rely on the Japanese police and other government agencies (for domestic security) rather than on the Occupation Army."

Concerning the future of Asia, Denson asserted that "leadership must come from the most educated people, namely, the Japanese." "There is much hope," he emphasized, "in the people who have the highest literacy rate and produced a Nobel Prize winner."

McCarran Subversive Bill Hits Hard At Anyone Linked with Red Units

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series on the new McCarran Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21 (ADC)—Much more will be heard in the future about the status of aliens under the McCarran Subversive bill, according to the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

While today the law has barely begun operating only where aliens seeking admission to the United States are concerned, it also will be applied to aliens within this nation as soon as final regulations dealing with such aliens are issued by the Justice Department.

The bill is applicable against aliens "who seek to enter" this country, "whether solely, principally or incidentally, to engage in activities which would be prejudicial to the public interest, or would endanger the welfare or safety of the United States."

It also requires the exclusion of aliens "who, at any time, shall be or shall have been members of any of the following classes:

1. Anarchists;
2. Those opposed to "all organized government";
3. Aliens who are members of or affiliated with any Communist organizations, and "any other totalitarian party", either in the United States or any foreign State; or the direct predecessors or successors of any such organizations.

4. Aliens who "advocate" world Communism or "any other form of totalitarianism."

5. Aliens who are members of or affiliated with any (Communist) organization required to register under the McCarran law.

6. Aliens who advocate force or violence or the use of "other unconstitutional means" to overthrow the government.

(Note: The phrase "other unconstitutional means" is not defined in the law.)

7. Aliens affiliated in any degree with organizations that believe in any unconstitutional violence, sabotage, espionage, etc., or Communism or "any other form of totalitarianism."

(Note: The law does not require

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NISEI YANKS MISTAKEN FOR FOE, ADC SAYS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21 (ADC)—The JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee today speculated that recent charges by the North Koreans that Japanese are serving in the U. S. armed forces in Korea may be based upon the fact that a large number of Nisei are on combat duty with the U. N. troops in Korea.

This could be a case of deliberately mistaken identity, one JACL ADC spokesman said, alluding to the fact that the North Koreans persist in terming the fighting in Korea a "white man's imperialistic war" and refuse to recognize that thousands of non-whites, both Negroes and Americans of Asian ancestry, are serving in that theater today.

It was pointed out the Fifth Regimental Combat team from Hawaii, now fighting in Korea, contains almost 40 per cent troops of Asian ancestry, of whom the bulk are Nisei.

Casualty lists almost daily include the names of Americans of Japanese ancestry killed, wounded or missing in action.

Next of kin of Nisei casualties have been reported from a dozen states, although the majority still reside on the West Coast.

Scout Clamorama Set Dec. 8, 9

The fifth annual Cub Scout Clamorama will be offered Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 8-9, at the Field Artillery Armory, it was announced today by Dr. O. H. Christoffersen, president of the Seattle Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Eight thousand Cubs between the ages of 8 and 11 will participate in the two-evening presentation, Dr. Christoffersen said. He described the Clamorama as "the big opportunity of the year for all Seattle Area Cub Scouts to show what they can do."

More than 100 different booths, manned by the boys themselves, will display what they have learned in Cub activities, including handicraft and games. In addition, there will be dramatic and musical presentations all evening on two stages at the Armory.

Tickets for the Clamorama will go on sale November 2, at 25 cents apiece.

Dr. Christoffersen urged everyone in King County interested in the character building activities of Cub Scout work: "Plan now to buy your Clamorama tickets from a Cub."



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The Northwest Times

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IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

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PAGE TWO SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1950

main street... by bf

ORDINARILY... a letter to the editor is thrown into the "Mailbag" column captioned "Thank You!" and forgotten.

One, written by Art Yoshioka, Ray Hikiida and Lloyd Hoshide, touched us warmly. This was different. It gave us a feeling of great importance.

The trio had charge of the recent "South of the Border" bazaar in the Seattle Japanese Methodist church. Their letter read:

"In behalf of the 'South of the Border' bazaar committee of the Seattle Japanese Methodist church, we would like to thank you and your staff for your help and cooperation in putting forth a successful event. "Not only for this bazaar, but we have noticed that for every event in our church program, you and your newspaper have been most generous in its coverage. Above all, we appreciate your interest and concern in our welfare and work, which has given us encouragement and lifted our morale.

"We would like at this time also to thank, through you, the many folks, both young and old who contributed their time and gifts for the success of the bazaar. Our thanks also to the good people of the community for their attendance.

"Thank you again, Northwest Times, for your help."

The last line was the punch line. But all kidding aside, isn't it a nice letter of appreciation?

Like a bashful boy who was pointed out by the teacher as a "model pupil" because he did his home work, we'd like to say, "Aw, shucks, it was nothing."

PURELY... our going "over the top" in the Community Chest drive once again proved that the American spirit of giving is not restricted to persons of any single racial group; the Jackson St. Community Council's area embodies all kinds of people...

...a report on the eleventh biennial national JACL convention last month in Chicago, is due at the next local chapter meeting... during the last war, it was common knowledge—or so they say—that we had persons who put the finger on "suspicious characters" who later were found to be not only harmless but to have done no wrong to our country; the informers—maybe they were paid, we don't know—were affectionately called "inns" (dogs)...

...sociological query: is intermarriage a "must" in bettering inter-racial relationships? we believe not; we feel that one can be cordial towards others (be they black or white) and retain their "oodwill and friendship without becoming involved in intermarriage, an institution which, instead of improving our lot, tends to contribute towards irritating human relations

NISEI... Once upon a time, we held a responsible position in our community. That was ten or more years ago. A man came into our office, very much concerned over someone dear to him. He gravely told us his story and then asked us for help. We complied with his request willingly, realizing that he needed our cooperation. Today, he is on "easy street", we are told, and he knows us only vaguely. We sought his aid but he turned us down with a polite, business-like note. No, we are neither bitter nor angry. God knows—as only He does—that we have done our deed, and that is good enough for us.

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Japanese Opinions Vary on Question: 'Should Japan Have An Army?'

(Continued from Page 1)

"But it should never be used as a tool of aggression again." "I wouldn't mind joining the army," said a 22-year-old who was too young to be in the army during the last war, "provided that it isn't like the old Japanese army where kicking and slapping were order of the day."

His brother, a 26-year-old white collar worker and married four months who had served as a buck private in the Japanese army, observed, "I am against re-establishing an army of any form. Having armed forces would increase our chance of getting involved in another war. And yet I am convinced that we should not permit red imperialism to invade our land. And therefore, we need absolute guar-

anty of security (by the United States). Possessing an army would invite disaster regardless on which side we might be on. I am absolutely opposed to war."

One person who had neither doubts nor qualifications about his answer was a young patent bureau engineer. "We should have no armed forces at all," he asserted. "If there would be invaders, let them come. We can meet them with the principle of non-resistance and non-violence like that of Gandhi."

U. S. Made a Mistake

Another government official, about 30 and married, observed, "Maybe we have to have a defense army of some sort. Although I am a liberal and democrat, through and through, I cannot help becoming aware of a need for some means with which we can defend ourselves."

A cashier in a coffee shop, who lost her relatives in the war, answered very apologetically, when asked the same question: "If an army is organized again, they would take men away, won't they? In that case, I don't want any army at all."

One of the pedicab drivers questioned under overhead railway tracks said he would be willing to "go back". Having already read Mr. Lippman's article in a Japanese language paper, the pedicab driver intelligently argued: "I agree with him when he says the United States made a mistake in stripping Japan of her army. They should have left the bulk of it intact while replacing the top. As you know, Japanese soldiers are subservient and obedient to authority. Suppose they had been kept in service under new leaders, they could be used right now to meet needs." He stated that he had been a "superior private". Asked if he had it easy in the army, the shaggy man said with a grin, "a superior private was like a king".

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Translators Lean Towards American 'Best-Sellers'

TOKYO, Japan, Oct. 21—The age of American literature is coming to Japan, according to the consensus of Japan's book publishers. Many of the larger advertisements of new books in the Japanese newspapers concern translations, especially translations of American literature.

There is a distinct tendency for translators to concentrate on American best-sellers.

The popularity of some translations of foreign literature owes much to the film versions of the stories. In this category of translations is "Little Women" by Louisa Alcott, the publication of whose translation was timed with the release of the technicolor picture of the story.

Among the works which are thought to have been selected by the translators for their merits are "Kingsblood Royal" by Sinclair Lewis and "The Last Chapter" by Ernie Pyle.

The list of American books which have been translated since the end of the war suggests that there are many splendid American books which have yet to be introduced to the Japanese. Among such books are works by Theodore Dreiser and Sinclair Lewis, who were active during the '20's, by Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck, John dos Passos and others who represented the main currents of American literature during the '30's. There are the writers who developed American literature into what it is, comparing favorably with the best English and French literature.

Donald Richie, literary critic, in his book on contemporary American literature which has been translated, gives five books as representing the best literary efforts of Americans in the 20th century. The books are "U.S.A." by Dos Passos, "Absalom" by William Faulkner, "Babbitt" by Sinclair Lewis, "Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck, and short stories by Ernest Hemingway.

The American novelist who is enjoying the greatest popularity of any American writer with the Japanese is Steinbeck. A translation of his "Grapes of Wrath" was published before the war. Japanese publishing companies have vainly tried to make an arrangement for the translation of some of his recent novels. Not one Steinbeck novel has been translated since the war.

There has been a decline in the quality of translations. The whole situation arises from the inability of publishing companies to pay an adequate amount of money in royalties on translations. This inability in turn is due to the fact that they have to pay high rates of royalties to the owners of the originals' copyrights. Publishing companies would not be able to publish well-paid translations unless payments to the owners of the copyrights of originals are limited to somewhere between five and eight per cent.

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Grew Praises Kase's Latest Book Telling Of Efforts to Avoid U.S.-Japan War

TOKYO, Japan, Oct. 21 (Nippon Times Dispatch) — Toshikazu Kase, author of "Journey to the Missouri", which has been published by the Yale University Press, recently received a letter from former Ambassador to Japan Joseph Clark Grew, praising the work and expressing the belief that "it will give Americans

who read it a clearer comprehension of the difficulties faced by those in Japan who did their best to avoid war and who later did their best to bring about peace.

In his letter to Kase, the former ambassador wrote, "I feel it is an important contribution to history. You, as few other Japanese, were in a position to know what was going on during the period you describe and with your knowledge of foreign countries you were able to assess developments better than others were."

Kase, who studied at Amherst and Harvard, was a member of the Japanese Foreign Office from 1925 to the surrender. He participated in many historic events which determined Japan's history during those fateful years, from the signing of the Russo-Japanese Neutrality Pact to the drafting of the Japanese request for an end to hostilities.

The book is mainly concerned with the background of the Pacific war, the chief causes of Japan's entry into the war and of her defeat and the efforts of responsible Japanese, beginning as early as 1944, to bring the war to an end by surrender.

Pianist Featured On Chi Program

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21—June Oda, a pianist, formerly of The Dallas, Oreg., will be one of the featured artists in the third annual concert of the Chicago Japanese American Music Club to be presented today (Saturday, Oct. 21), at Kimball hall.

Miss Oda, who this year received her degree from De Paul University School of Music, will present: "I Call on Thee, Lord" by Bach-Busoni; "Scenes from Childhood" by Schumann; "Rhapsody" from Op. 11, No. 2 by Dohnanyi; "The Cat and the Mouse" by Copland.

WHY EVERY SEATTLE CITIZEN SHOULD VOTE YES on "C"

WHAT IT IS. Proposition "C" is a non-partisan measure to end duplication of electrical transmission, distribution, sub-stations and other costly facilities in Seattle, and to consolidate certain facilities of Puget Sound Power and Light Company into city-owned City Light. The proposition has been approved by a vast majority of those who have studied it. Here are answers to your questions as reported by the Mayor's Committee listed below:

WHAT ABOUT THE PURCHASE PRICE?

The purchase represents a real bargain for the City. Properties which would cost in excess of \$45,000,000 to duplicate will be bought for \$25,850,000.

HOW WILL THE PROPERTY BE PAID FOR?

The purchase will finance itself as the property will be paid for by a revenue bond issue to be paid off from an estimated \$3,000,000 a year increase in City Light's net income resulting from the purchase and savings obtained by doing away with costly duplication—NOT FROM TAXES.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO ELECTRIC RATES?

Rates will be lower than otherwise would be the case, in that substantial savings will be effected as the two systems are unified and costly duplication eliminated. In Tacoma—which has a single electric utility—the rates are considerably lower than in Seattle.

WHAT ABOUT PRESENT PUGET CUSTOMERS?

Under present conditions it is not possible for the Company to assure its customers of being able to continue to serve them.

WHAT ABOUT ELECTRIC SERVICE IN THE FUTURE?

City Light is pledged to continue good service as in the past. Public protection against abuse is in the fact that City Light is controlled by the Mayor and the City Council and such administration can be changed by the voters at any election.

WHAT IS THE ALTERNATIVE TO PROPOSITION "C"?

Proposition "C" offers the only sound, reasonable and logical solution of the menacing power problem. The alternative is to leave Seattle's electric service in an uncertain chaotic and precarious condition which would be suicidal from every standpoint.

PUBLIC COMMITTEE FOR PROPOSITION "C"

Chairman: E. L. SKEEL, Attorney

This committee, appointed by Mayor Devin, represents all facets of public life. Almost everyone upon study of the measure favors a "YES" vote on Proposition "C."

LABOR UNIONS ROY ATKINSON Regional Director of C.I.O. DAVE BECK President Joint Council of Teamsters No. 24 HAROLD GIBSON President Aeronautical Industrial Lodge No. 751 WILLIAM T. HOLLOMAN Editor Aero-Mechanics M. E. McLAREN Secretary Seattle Metal Trades Council HARRY WYMAN President Building Trades Council	POLITICAL PARTIES RAY MOORE Chairman King County Republican Central Committee ED MUNRO Chairman King County Democratic Central Committee WOMEN'S CLUBS MRS. HARLAN EDWARDS MRS. BERNE S. JACOBSEN MRS. WAYNE S. TALLMAN CLERGY THE REV. ELMER B. CHRISTIE Pastor, Epiphany Parish of Seattle RABBI H. H. LEVINE Temple De Hirsch THE REV. ANDREW J. SQUIER Assistant pastor of St. James Cathedral PUBLIC POWER J. C. UNGER Treasurer, Public Power League of Seattle & King County GRANGE EDGAR J. WRIGHT Washington State Grange
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VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION "C"
VOTE TO CONTINUE GOOD ELECTRIC SERVICE

Movie at Metropolitan on Nov. 8 to Open '50-'51 Ski Season in Pacific Northwest

The 1950-51 ski season opens in the Northwest this year with the Fore-laufer Ski Club presenting a ski movie, in color, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 8, in the Metropolitan Theater.

"Deep and Light" is the title of this exciting show filmed at Squaw Valley, Calif., by noted ski scribe and photographer, Warren Miller. Miller is also the author of "Are My Skis on Straight?" and "Nice Try, George."

Emile Allais, world famous ski instructor and originator of the French Technique (Allais, method) of skiing, plays the principal role. Allais is the head instructor at Squaw Valley, and the movie circles around his method of skiing.

Three other notables of the skiing world are featured in "Deep and

Light", and they include Jack Nagel, of Skykomish, Wash., former Pen-guine Ski Club ace and holder of many Western Ski championship titles; Dodi Post of Denver, Colo., 1948 Women's captain, U. S. Olympic team; and Jack Dargie of Squaw Valley, a blind veteran of World War II, who does some very expert skiing in this show.

Miller will accompany the movie and personally narrate it. Following this, he will lead a discussion on the French technique, and will then be open to questions from the audience.

Cal Druzman, vice president of the Fore-laufer, and magazine and radio ski authority, will be master of ceremonies. Druzman will, at this show, introduce several notable ski instructors and racers of the Northwest.

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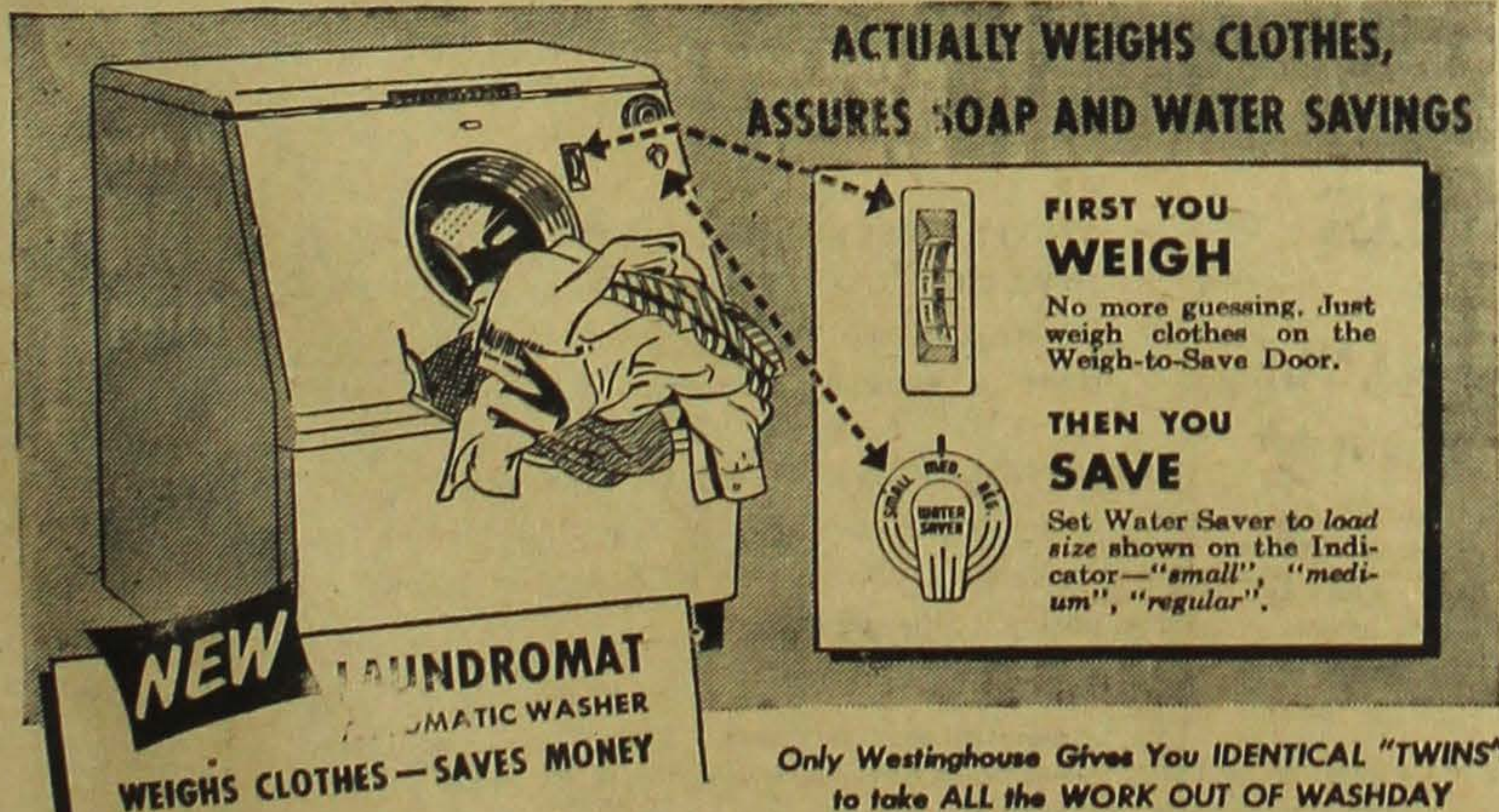
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THE NORTHWEST TIMES SPORTS

PAGE THREE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1950

'DiMag' to Take Japan Voyage

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 21 (Nichi Bei Times Dispatch) — Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankee's star centerfielder, has definitely decided to make a trip to Japan this winter, it was learned this week.

The Yankee Clipper will make his first trip to Japan with Lefty O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco Seals.

O'Doul told the Nichi Bei Times that he is also negotiating with Ralph Kiner, the Pittsburgh Pirates' major league home run king for several seasons, to join them.

Kiner is now barnstorming with an all-star major league team in a nation-wide tour.

DiMaggio will not play in any games but will conduct a baseball clinic with O'Doul.

O'Doul said that they were invited to make the trip by the Pacific Professional league of Japan, but added "the other league (Central) will probably come in, too."

According to O'Doul, passport arrangements are being made now although no departure date has been set. They plan to leave late this month, however, and stay several weeks.

DiMaggio served three years with the U. S. Army and was stationed for a time in Hawaii, but was not sent elsewhere overseas.

In New York, DiMaggio, who recently starred for the Yankees in their World Series triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies, told reporters he "felt fine" and was "in good shape."

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H. FURUHASHI 'WORLD BEST', MARSHALL SAYS

TOKYO, Japan, Oct. 21 (Asahi Shimbun-Nippon Times Dispatch) — "In my opinion, the greatest swimmer in the world today is Furuhashi."

Making this appraisal was John Marshall, the great Australian swimming ace, who came with the victorious U. S. natators for the first international swimming event in Japan since the end of the war.

In a letter to the Asahi Shimbun prior to his recent departure aboard a Pan-American Stratocruiser with the team, the young swimmer gave his impressions of Japan.

Marshall, who is a student at Yale and only 20 years old, said that he was looking forward to meeting the Japanese swimmers again in Helsinki, the site of the next Olympics.

The Australian star, who has been breaking records to make sports books out-dated, was expected to compete against Furuhashi in what sports fans and even Robert Kipphut, coach of the visiting team, termed the "battle of the century in the swimming world."

The letter contains an interesting revelation of the Australian's impression of Japan.

"The Meiji Pool is excellent," he wrote, "although the water was a little warm. I found myself swimming well in practice. But I soon found out that everything was not right by me in actual competition here. However, with the trip progressing, my form was getting back, but I could not reach my top form as I expected."

He had the highest praise for the "Flying Fish of Fujiyama." He said he watched every move of Furuhashi in the meets and was thrilled to see the power displayed by the Japanese swimmer.

Of the Japanese people, Marshall came to find them polite, friendly and "Good Blokes."

"I shall always carry a warm spot in my heart for the Japanese people," he said and ended his summary of the virtues of the people with, "In other words, I like them."

Takagi Fires 579, Wins a Ham

AUBURN, Wash., Oct. 21 — Seattle's Harry Takagi, who bowls for Natsuhara's in the local Commercial loop, last week-end earned a large ham from the Auburn alleys as first prize for his total pinfall of 709. Takagi, given a 130 spot, shot a 579 scratch three-game series.

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Tad's, Royals Share Lead

NISEI COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of Oct. 17)

	W	L
Royal Amusement	12	6
Tad's Gardening	12	6
PSVGA (Summer)	11	7
Red Front Tavern	11	7
Iwata Insurance	10	8
Sakahara Insurance	10	8
Nagamine-Bepu	10	8
West Coast	9	9
Coast Wide Supply	9	9
Twentieth Century	4	14
12th Ave. Service	2	16

NIGHT'S HIGH

Singles —
Fred Takagi, West Coast, 229.

Series —
Taka Asaba, Tad's Gardening, 584.

Team Game — West Coast, 973.

Team Series — Tad's Gardening, 2673.

"Move over!" cried Tad's Gardening to Royal Amusement as the two teams tied for first place in the Nisei Commercial league last Tuesday night in Main Bowl.

The gardeners trimmed Coast Wide Supply, 2-1, while Royal Amusement bowled, 1-2, to Sakahara Insurance.

In the gardeners-suppliers' affair, Taka Asaba of the victors blasted the pins with regularity, firing 210, 172 and 202 for a 584 series. Team-mates Shig Sumioka contributed 553, Nobu Takahashi, 534, and Herbie Furuta, 527. On the other side of the books, Kaz Yamasaki was the ace with 546 followed by Ben Sugawara (506) and Biff Ihashi (500).

Sakahara's, led by Tom Hidaka (561), Roy Fujiwara (520) and Roy Tanagi (507), packed enough punch to win. Royal's top men were George Iwasaki (514) and Jim Kuranishi (505).

Moving up the scales rapidly is Puget Sound Vegetable Growers' Association which thumped Iwata Insurance, 3 to 0. Hitting well under pressure, PSVGA had it. Dick Osaka (535) and Willie Maehori (524) were PSVGA's stars, and Pancho Nakashima (514) and Budd Fukel (552) did their best for the losers.

Title-defending Nagamine-Bepu also climbed by knocking down 12th Ave. Service, three straight times, despite the losers' Jack Shlota who shot a respectable 559 series. The champions' most accurate gunners were Tommy Namba (564), Tak Shibuya (549) and Pruney Tsuji (512).

Red Front Tavern brushed off Jackson Grocery, 3-0. Five hundred-plus marks were registered by Tomio Hamasaki (542), Hero Nishimoto (523) and Manabu Fujino (517) for the bar men, and Ted Nakata (511) and Yo Maekawa (500) for the grocers.

West Coast posted a 973 second game to beat Twentieth Century, 2-1. Frank Yokoyama, who only last week hit a 650 series in the Foundry loop, spearheaded W. C.'s attack. He was helped by Alley manager Fred Takagi (544), Brownie Nomura (542) and Hiro Sasaki (506).

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Main Bowl Challengers, Cathay Post 186 Enter to Make 'AA' a Six-Team Circuit

Main Bowl Challengers and Cathay Post 186 joined the AA loop this week to make the top circuit a six-team league, Al Mar, basketball director, reported today.

Main Bowl will be formed around Ray Saito and Seiji Hata, high scorers in last year's AA competition respectively. Cathay Post, the defending AA champions, will be greatly weakened with only big Ed Wong, David Wong and possibly Phil Mar Hing, heading the youngsters up from the A class.

Other teams in the AA battle will be Tokuda Drug Savoy, Lotus Mercury, Filipino Community and Methodist. Savoy, Class A champions,

will add Shobo Fujii and Chuck Kinoshita from the AA Tokuda five, while the Methodists will floor such players as Roy Tanagi, Art Yoshioka, Ted Nakanishi and Sam Mitsui from last season's AA quintets.

The league director emphasized that teams which have not paid their entrance fees must do so by next Wednesday, Oct. 25, or will be left out of the drawings for the schedule.

Player roster for A class Today's Monarchs is as follows: Tats Furu-gori, Tom Kitano, Howie Inouye, Nobu Furumoto, Noble Yutani, Tad Kono, Dick Hirabayashi and Ken Teramoto.

As of Today, 4 Teams Are Scrambling For Number One Spot in SNGBO Loop

SNGBO STANDINGS (As of Oct. 21)

	W	L
North Coast Importing	20	8
Takano Studio	20	8
Frank's Jewelry	20	8
Tom's Grocery	20	8
Martha's Beauty Shop	15	13
Tall's Fifth	13	15
N. P. Hotel	13	15
Gyokko Ken Cafe	11	17
Frank Russo's Enterprises	4	24
Team No. 4	4	24

NIGHT'S HIGH

Singles —
Shiz Tachiyama, Tom's, 195.

Series —
Sue Lew, Tall's, 515.

Team Game — Tall's, 830.

Team Series — North Coast, 2342

Four teams—North Coast Importing, Takano Studio, Frank's Jewelry and Tom's Grocery—had 20-8 records and shared first place after the SNGBO (Seattle Nisei Girls' Bowling Organization) league play last Thursday night in Main Bowl. North Coast drubbed sponsor-less Team No. 4 four straight as every member of the winning squad hit 400-plus. The North Coast bowlers

"BIG TEN"

	Averages
1. Lois Yut	183
2. YoYo Konishi	180
3. Sue Lew	155
4. Tak Nakashima	155
5. Yo Kitayama	154
6. YoYo Ishii	151
7. Fudge Sakanashi	151
8. Mickey Oyama	150
9. Rose Young	150
10. Carol Datz	149

were Pat Hidaka (456), Mickey Oyama (475), Junie Takahashi (496), Tak Nakashima (447) and Lois Yut (468). Mary Ueda, finishing on a strong 170, had 439 for the losers.

Takano Studio rolled into the championship picture by toppling N. P. Hotel, 4 to 0. Photographer Henry Miyake's girls with respectable marks were Kiki Tsutakawa (444), Suzie Shimizu (409), Aiko Kyono (472) and YoYo Konishi (440). N. P. Hotel's Yoshito Fujii called on Ruby Nishiguchi (401) and Tomo Urakawa (415) to do their best.

Hats Shimomura and YoYo Ishii hitting 479 and 460 respectively, kept Frank's Jewelry in the title running as the jewelers downed Martha's Beauty Shop, 3-1. Others in the 400 class were Pat Sakuma (423) and Pat Tanaka (415) for Frank's, and Carol Datz (487), Miye Ishikawa (459) and Yosh Taniguchi (401) for Martha's.

Shiz Tachiyama opened festivities in the first game with a 195 high to lead Tom's Grocery on the right track, that of turning in a 3-1 vic-

tory over Gyokko Ken Cafe. Miss Tachiyama wound up with a 458, and she was followed closely for honors by Mary Takemura who shot a 180 in a 448 series. Decko Iwasaki (448) and Mits Kodama (440) held their own for the defeated.

In the only other match, Tall's, supported by hard-hitting Sue Lew, crushed Frank Russo's Enterprises, 4-0. Tall's women had too much power, the scoresheet reading: Yo Kitayama (445), Fudge Sakanashi (450), Rose Young (447), Fumi Lee (465) and Miss Lew 515. Yas Kinoshita (428), Maeda Ikeda (416) and June Ishida (402) were best for Russo's.

Superior Battles To Stay on Top

NISEI MERCHANTS LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of Oct. 21)

	W	L
14th Ave. Service	13	5
Superior Used	13	5
Nisei Grill	12	6
Seventh Ave. Service	11	7
Yesler Appliance	10	8
Hattori Realty	9	9
Toda's Optometry	8	10
Terao's Ford	6	12
Main Fish	6	12
Rose Brand Noodles	2	18

NIGHT'S HIGH

Singles —
Min Suyama, 14th Ave., 220.

Series —
Jimmy Nakamura, Nisei Grill, 544.

Team Game — Terao's Ford, 906.

Team Series — 14th Ave. Service, 2523.

Taro Tekisaki's Superior Used Cars men may not have the experience but they have the spirit to win. And that is keeping them up with 14th Ave. Service for the top position in the Nisei Merchants league.

Last Thursday, Superior Used dropped the initial tilt but rallied to take the next two to dump Hattori Realty, 2-1. Junks Ikeda (463), Ray Sasaki (480) and George Kono (505) put plenty on the ball for Superior. Hattori's cause was supported by Fred Suto (491), Sudo Nakagawa (478) and Paul Minato (472).

A substitute, Min Suyama, cracked the strike area for a 220 game and a 541 series to pace 14th Ave. Service to a 2-1 triumph over Main Fish. Others knocking down the pins well for victorious 14th Ave. were George Tanagi (520), Shadow Nakashima (512), Pancho Nakashima (484) and Nobu Suyama (468). The men from the waterfront had Konk Takeuchi (Continued on Page Four)

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BRIDAL SHOWER

Honored at a surprise miscellaneous bridal shower on Sunday, Oct. 15, was Miss Sono Kiuchi. The affair, held in the home of Miss Masie Yutani, was given by hostesses Mesdames Frank Nishimura, Nob Kawada and Miss Yutani.

Guests were the Mesdames Jim Saiki, Dell Kimura, Mits Abe and Mack Shoji; the Misses Marion Unosawa, Reiko Tanaka, Margaret Suzuki, Fumi and Shiz Nakashima and Sallie Onishi.

Miss Kiuchi will become the bride of Mr. Kuni Sakaguchi on Sunday, Nov. 5, in the Seattle Buddhist temple.

Nursery Group Elects Heads

Mrs. Tad Katayama has been elected president of the Broadway nursery school parent-teacher organization. It was announced today.

Her cabinet will include Mrs. Isamu Aoki, vice president; Mrs. Monroe Beppu, recording secretary; Mrs. Terrace Toda, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hideo Hoshide, treasurer; and Mrs. Iwao Kihara and Mrs. Jack Yoshikawa, social chairmen.

Retiring officers are Mrs. Roy Okada, president; Mrs. Sam Kozu, vice president; Mrs. George Tokuda, secretary; Mrs. Tad Katayama, treasurer; Carl Egashira, Mrs. Chiyo Yasutake and Mrs. Dorothy Umilo, social chairmen; Mrs. Mary Nakagawa, Mrs. Mae Yoshinaka and Hideo Hoshide, bulletin committee.

Mrs. May Katayama, superintendent of the Broadway nursery school, wishes to thank the parents for the new electric range which was purchased recently for the school.

Arai's Pictures Accepted Again

Clarence Arai of the Kohga Photographic Society has received word that two of his prints, "Across the Bar" and "Quiet Detour", have been accepted by the Chicago International Exhibition of Photography.

The salon will be held in the Museum of Science and Industry, Jackson Park, Chicago, Ill., from Oct. 28 through Nov. 26.

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WEDDING BELLS

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 21—In a late afternoon ceremony, Miss Sumi Yoshihara, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joichi Yoshihara, was married to Mr. Satoshi Dogen, youngest son of Mrs. S. Dogen, last Sunday, Oct. 15, in the Fawcett Ave. Methodist Church. The Rev. Seichi Niwa officiated.

Flickering candles and baskets of colorful autumn flowers formed the background.

The bride, who was dressed in a maroon gabardine suit with winter white hat and matching gloves, carried a cascading bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Her only attendant was Mrs. Ray Sato of Seattle, who wore a grey suit with black accessories. She carried a corsage of pink rose buds.

Best man was Mr. Masayoshi Jinguji and the ushers were the Messrs. Masato Yoshihara and Ken Murakami.

Mr. Hiroshi Sakahara sang "Thine Alone", "Calm as the Night" and "The Lord's Prayer", accompanied by Mrs. George Nakano.

A reception at King Fur Cafe was held immediately after the wedding with Mr. Y. Asahara as master of ceremonies. Miss Sanaye Kajimura was in charge of the guest book and Miss Mary Yotsuue, the wedding cake.

After a short honeymoon, the newly-weds will make their home in Seattle.

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Vets May Play Brighton '11'

Fresh from its 25-3 victory over Greenwood boys' club last Sunday, the Nisei Vet grid team will meet Brighton tonight (Sat., Oct. 21) under lights, at the Broadway playground if the field is available, Keiji Sato, announced. The kickoff will be at 7 p.m.

Other games scheduled are: Sunday, Nov. 5—Queen Anne Ramblers, and Sunday, Nov. 12—Yesler Terrace.

Missing from tonight's game will be Richard Tsuji, who sprained his ankle last Sunday, and Ray Saito, who is visiting Chicago, Ill., for a week. Tsuji and Saito are halfbacks.

Baptist Slates Scout Meetings

Parents of boys and girls of 7 to 10 years of age are reminded of the organizational meetings of Troop 53 cub pack and Girl Scout Troop 77 Brownies next week in the Japanese Baptist church.

The cubs will meet from 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26, while the Brownies will gather from 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28, instead of 10 a.m. as announced last week.

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'PIX' TAKEN BY F. SCHMOE TO BE SHOWN

Floyd Schmoie will show his collection of pictures taken this summer in Hiroshima and Nagasaki from 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, Oct. 22, in the Japanese Baptist church, the Rev. Emory Andrews announced in urging the public to attend the JBC's special Sunday evening service.

Schmoie was in Japan again this summer for the "House for Hiroshima" project and, besides his pictures, he will play some of the recordings made of Japanese children who went through the atomic explosion experience.

Boy Scout court of honors will precede the pictures.

Those who will receive awards from William Adams, district scout commissioner, are: Brooks Andrews, Tomio Moriguchi and Isao Homma, second class scouts; Yosh Nakagawa, merit badge in photography; Yuki Kuniyuki, merit badge in photography, mechanical drawing and home repairs.

Troop 53 committeemen are Clarence Arai, Hiroshi Hasegawa and Grant Beppu.

Refreshments will be served.

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Grid Eleven Books Thanksgiving Hop

Nisei Vet football team will sponsor a Thanksgiving Eve dance with Jackie Souders' orchestra furnishing the music at the Palladium ballroom, it was announced today by Edward Kiyohara, NVC social chairman.

The dance, which will be from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, will be a sports affair. Tickets will be on sale soon by the members of the football team and the Nisei Veterans Committee.

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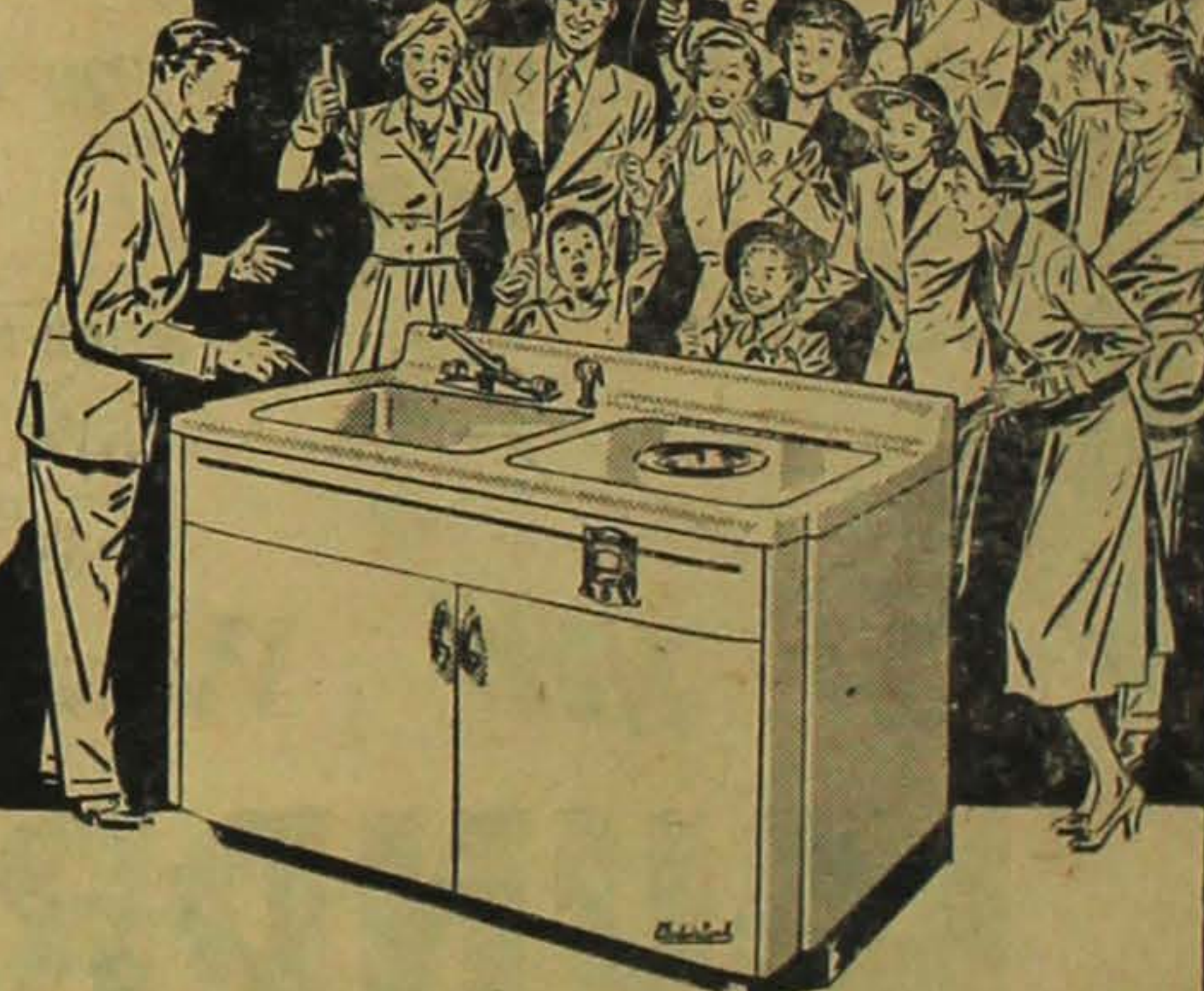
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