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MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1951

Nisei, Issei Ready To Serve Nation, Truman Told

WASHINGTON, D. C., (ADC)-The Japanese American Citizens League, in a letter to President Truman, has reaffirmed "its loyal support to this land".

The JACL declared that "again as in World War II, we of Japanese ancestry are determined to serve in hold the dignity of man . . ."

The letter, written by Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, said, "this is an hour when we place our country above the individual; a time when life 'as usual' must give way to the greater sacridom of life itself".

The full text of the letter follows:

"Your report to the nation on Friday, Dec. 15, and the subsequent on "Where do we stand on Civil borhood House. dangers confronting our country.

Japanese American Citizens League, the only national organization the United States, again reaffirms its loyal support of this land.

"Again, as in World War II, we of Japanese ancestry are determined to serve in whatever capacity citizens are needed to preserve the liberty everywhere in the world.

time when life 'as usual' must give way to the greater sacrifices necessary to preserve the freedom of ing. life itself.

"Today, as in World War II, Japanese American soldiers are giving their lives in combat in support of our democratic ideals.

"In the factories, the fields and in their homes, the Japanese Americans and their immigrant parents stand shoulder to shoulder with equally in the hardships and demands imposed by the crisis confronting the nation.

"We add our prayers to those of all Americans that we shall emerge from this grave period with our faith intact and democracy trium- WANTED: Waitress. Hours 9 to phant."

#### THE BY-LINERS

Peter Ohtaki, N. W. Times correspondent, Minneapolis, Minn. Grace Tatsumi, wife of Prof. Henry Tatsumi of University of Washington, Seattle. Mike Masaoka, national JACL

ADC legislative director, Washington, D. C. Rev. Paul Hagiya, Nisei minister, FOR RENT: Furnished or Unfur-

Japanese Methodist church, Seattle. Jacqueline Gage, publicity director, YWCA, Seattle.

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Frank Miyamoto, professor of so- N. Y.

#### U. W. NISEI SENIOR IS FIRST IN ANNUAL NAT'L WOOL TEST

Casper, Wyo., where she took first by the National Wool Grower's assoplace honors in the national finals ciation and the Wool Bureau, Inc., of the fourth annual "Make It sponsors of the contest. She was Yourself With Wool" contest.

ed fleece coat which she had model- station. ed at the state finals in Yakima last month to win first place in the of Washington where she is major- brief active service. state's senior division and the ex- ing in designing. She is the daughpense-free trip to Casper.

Yuki was awarded a mahogany 1639 King St.

Yuki Arase returned recently from | Singer sewing machine at Casper also feted at many parties and ap-Her entry was a champagne-color- peared as a guest over a local radio team and the 100th battalion have

> Yuki is a senior at the University eved great distinction during its ter of Mr. and Mrs. Shohei Arase,

## JACL Joins Meeting on Civil Rights whatever capacity citizens are needed to preserve the freedom and up-

January 3, 1951 at 8 p.m.

"In this hour of emergency, the sident of the National Association come.

Mrs. Anne C. Luke, Chairman of

### of persons of Japanese ancestry in 'TWAS A MERRY XMAS, INDEED,

Christmas was a merry one for as wagons, wheelbarrows, dump 153 boys and girls of this neighbor- trucks and doll furniture disappearfreedom and uphold the dignity of hood because of the Northwest ed the first hour and there were man at a time when the ruthless Times-Jackson Street Council toy only half as many dolls as were ver the history of the regiment from idealogies of Communism threaten drive, which was completed last needed. Tricycles, scooters, large week. Parents of the children selec- wagons, and a small bicycle were "This is an hour when we place ted gifts at the Council office last given to selected children who were our country above the individual; a Wednesday, Thursday and Friday known to have special needs for in plenty of time to get them wrap- toys of this kind. ped and ready by Christmas morn-

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A meeting on Civil Rights, spon- for the Advancement of Colored sored by Neighborhood House; Civic People, Seattle Branch; Harry I Unity Committee; National Associa- Takagi, President of the Japanese tion for the Advancement of Colored American Citizens' League, and, People, Seattle Branch; and Japan- Mrs. F. B. Farquharson, Chairman fices necessary to preserve the free- ese American Citizens' League, will of the Committee on Intergroup be held at Neighborhood House, 304 Relations of the Health and Welfare 18th Avenue South on Wednesday, Council. The moderator will be front. There will be a panel discussion the Legislative Committee of Neigh-

declaration of a national emergency Rights?" The members of the panel The panel will be followed by disthe following day brought home to include George H. Revelle, member cussion and questions from the floor. every American the scope of the of the Board of Civic Unity Com- There will be no admission charge mittee; Philip L. Burton, Vice Pre- and all interested persons are wel-

# FOR 153 BOYS AND GIRLS HERE

Parents were delighted with the chiren Buddhist Church, 1042 Wel- at such pictures as "Air Force" and their fellow men, prepared to share gifts whose bright paint made a ler St., or a phone call to the "Little Tokyo, U.S.A.", but to no a colorful display. Larger toys such Council office, EL, 4560, will still vail.

put in an afternoon or evening working on the repair project may rate, Hollywood, through MGM. do so by calling Rev. Oda at CA. 9917. Many articles had to be set finished. It is for this reason he contribution to the unit. Christmas.

played Santa Claus to the neigh- grievances of loyal Japanese Ame-Between 50 and 60 small items, borhood by spending hours in re- ricans have been or are now being mostly cars, games and pull toys pairing tops, has indicated that he settled as in the land law cases, evabut all in perfect condition, were intends to continue the project on cuation claims and other matters a year around basis.

by new Christmas gifts will be glad- presented the Japanese Americans ly received at any time at the Ni- unfavorably. Protests were leveled bring someone to pick up your box.

Groups or individuals wishing to

Rev. B. H. Oda, the man who

#### Early this fall, Pirosh and one of cry. his staff technical advisers. Mike Masaoka, went to Honolulu and hired a group of Island Nisei, most- O.C.S., receives his first assignment knocks out the belittler. ly veterans, for the picture. What happens to Van John- to be re-assigned to his former out-

shion, has cast three more Island

Lane Nakano, who has appeared

Joe", is the only mainlander, play-

ference to the war-time centers

in the picture. The army's coop-

this picture and, according to re-

dent. Oyasato became "Ohhara".

the Nisei Irishman, while Akira

(Sunshine) Fukunaga was Frank,

anese, all volunteers from continen-

about this war-time fiasco.

actors as mainland Nisei.

son as Lt. Michael Grayson is shown in "Go for Broke", but the main story of the 442nd is identified with the experiences of a squad of six Nisei GIs.

War-time press dispatches an army communiques from the European theater carried more news about the exploits of the 442nd than

of Japanese ancestry also took part in the fighting" appeared many a time in news bulletins from Italy and Southern France. In the final days of the war in Italy, almost "spearheaded by the Nisei 442nd" was filed by press correspondents

Sometime late next spring when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer releases its new film production, "Go for Broke", movie-goers in the United States will get to know

minutes. Producer Dore Schary and Writer-Director Robert Pirosh cotraining camp at Shelby to actua newsreel shots of the 442nd's triumphant return to New York and the parada down Washington's Con-stitution Ave. to the White House.

In the last several years, many

During the war, Hollywood stu-Old toys that have been replaced dios produced several films which tal U. S. and Hawaii, they amassed a record-breaking total of personal

the picture from those who took

aside this year because they came | When MGM officials approved in too late to be completed by De- plans to film the Nisei 442nd regicember 18. Rev. Oda estimates that ment story last spring, a hue and with adequate time more than twice cry immediately arose in Honolulu as many gifts could have been for recognition of Hawaii's great

#### THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O All Men Are Brothers

By REV. A. J. NEVINS Father Leo J. Steinbach, a 45- the sick at a free medical clinic. year-old priest with a broad smile In addition, Father Steinbach freand an unruly head of hair, is a quently holds extra parties for chilman who has made the most of his dren, who receive gifts ranging from opportunities. His social work among a pair of shoes to a bag of candy. the poor in Kyoto has won him nat- The St. Vincent de Paul work also ional recognition in Japan. His re- extends into the country. A mobile cent work among the village people, dispensary visits some 200 commuless well known, promises to be of nities without resident doctors in greater eternal value to Japan.

Father Steinbach had to contend clothing to the poor and needy in with many skeptics when he began those villages. his postwar social work in Kyoto. Another project, still in the outorganizing a St. Vincent de Paul line stage, is an employment bureau. Society to help the poor. Critics on Father Steinbach receives calls from all sides told him that it would be men and women seeking jobs, and impossible to effectively help the from employers looking for skilled starving, ragged, sick, jobless people and semi-skilled workers. He intends in the city, because there were too to catalogue the skills of those peomany of them.

Despite this pessimism, Father to work, and make the information Steinbach enlisted the aid of some available to employers. young men of his St. Francis Xavier | Last summer, with his social work parish and went ahead with plans. proceding under its own momen-He combed the Kyoto area, arrang- tum, Father Steinbach tackled his ing to buy surplus food, begging hardest job-that of starting Chrisdonations of clothing, reminding the tian groups in the village strongwealthy of their responsibility for holds of Buddhist and Shinto worthe less fortunate, soliciting aid of shippers. He worked out a campaign merchants, and becoming acquain- designed to build Christian commuted with rich and poor alike.

From these humble beginnings trated on reaching the children. grew a private social program un- Starting without even a meeting precedented in modern Japan. Every place, and without a single paid Saturday, some 1,200 families go to catechist, he now has 20 villages in the Maryknoll mission for food. the area under instruction. Young men and women of the parish distribute the supplies,

Three doctors are on hand to treat the Kyoto area. Other trucks bring

ple in his relief lines who are able

nities in years to come. He concen-

Word of Father Steinbach's social (Continued on Page 3)

# The Story of the 442nd

METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER TO SHOW 'GO FOR BROKE' FILM IN '51

(Special from Nichi Bei Times) with the mainland "kotonks" in the new picture. Studio publicity stat-The 442nd regimental combat ed that Island actors would be hired established many "firsts" and achi- as only the "boodaheads" from Hawaii could speak the Island "pidgin" fluently.

From the time it was established on Feb. 1, 1943 on direct orders from the U. Si commanderin-chief, President Franklin Roosevelt, until it was deactivated on Aug. 15, 1946 in Honolulu, the unit emblazoned a memorable record on pages of U.S. history.

Probably the first army unit of its size formed on the orders of a President, it certainly was the first all-Nisei fighting unit in the American

any other single regiment at the

Reports that a "unit of Americans a day-to-day record of the drive on the 5th army front.

more about this famous unit.

the mainland architect who worked For in the brief space of some 90 for a living as a fruit stand clerk.

Now, however, if reports on

part in the production prove accuwill be paying off with interest for its war-time behavior.

wants to start right after New Writer-Director Robert Pirosh as-Years to work on the supply for next sured the Islanders that Hawaii's GIs would be well represented along

#### fit, the 36th Texas division. Instead, he finds himself charge of a platoon of the newlyactivated 442nd regimental combat

When Second Lieutenant Michael

Grayson (Van Johnson), from

he is disappointed. He had hoped

the 36th Texas division.

team. His request for a transfer is Only two of these GIs are sup- refused. posed to be Hawaiians in the script, All during training, and even but Hollywood, in its inimitable fa-

when the 442nd sails for Italy, Grayson vents his displeasure on the men. A strict disciplinarian, he makes life miserable for his in several films including "Tokyo platoon.

In Italy, the new arrivals learn ing the role of Sam who has left his fast, adapting themselves with typi- months later. sweetheart in a war relocation camp. | cal G. I. ingenuity to conditions-Incidentally, this sweetheart rain, mud, marching, and the inin camp will be about the only re- evitable foxholes.

are a cross section of all Nisei stand at attention before the White eration was essential in filming There's Tommy, cheerful, albeit House, the "Go For Broke" flag looking like a boy playing at sold- proudly decorated with the Presiports, the army is still sensitive | ier in his oversized uniform; Kaz. | dential Unit Citation. cheerful, never without his ukelele; Chick, the mainland chick sexor, Chick, a would-be goldbrick almost was played by George Miki, former sorry he enlisted; and Frank, quiet, Honolulu 442nd Veteran club presi- studious, architect graduate.

Life becomes a nightmare of foxhole after foxhole, skirmish, attack, with Grayson, a good if unsmiling leader, leading the platoon in advance after advance.

Ken Okamoto who organized the There are moments of respite Shelby Serenaders at Camp Shelby when Grayson meets Rosina (Gianwas cast as Kaz, the ukelele player, na Canale), a uniform-happy beauty. and Henry Nakamura, the only non- who cannot resist a military advet among the Hawaiian actors, had vance. For Tommy, Kaz and the the big part of Tommy, the young others, there is the hilarious adoption of a platoon mascot-a young

442nd regimental combat team, the resume. The platoon sergeant bemost decorated group in World War | comes a second lieutenant, promoted II and probably the greatest fight- in the field. And as the casualty ing unit of that or any other war. list grows, privates suddenly be-Composed of American-born Jap- come sergeants. The end of the Italian cam-

"Go For Broke" is the story of the Then the digging-and dying-

Today's Editorial

• WE AGAIN START WITH FRESH IDEAS, YOUNG MIND

young mind. And, "our hearts are young and gay", too.

This January is no exception.

lishing.

praises.

friends, and no more.

Every January, we start a new year with fresh ideas and a

THE NORTHWEST TIMES, in observing its fifth anniversary,

During the last four years, THE NORTHWEST TIMES has

tried, within its means, to put out editions of some value to its

many readers. It has been sharply criticized on several instances,

but, on the other hand, it has also received its share of warm

This year, we hope the books will record more pats on the

For THE NORTHWEST TIMES, as is the case of any other

publication, is only as powerful as its readers, advertisers and

SEASON'S GLAD TIDINGS

From Northwest Times Staff

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back than slaps on the face. The final tally, of course, will depend

on our effort and the cooperation extended to us.

The season's greetings to you, everybody!

is again looking forward to a successful year of newspaper pub-

paign brings a short rest-and a boat trip. The 442nd, already wideand unit decorations and citations. ly acclaimed at home in print and including more than 6,000 Purple on the air, sails for France,

For Grayson the move is welcome. After some of the bitterest He finally meets his former outfit fighting in the Italian campaign, -and, added surprise,-his request they moved to France where ag- for transfer is granted. He becomes

ainst seemingly overwhelming odds, a liaison officer between the 442nd they rescued the "lost" battalion, and the 36th division.

However, he is not perfectly at "Go For Broke", Hawaiian dice ease. He suddenly realizes the pride shooting slang for "Shoot the and respect he had come to feel works!", was their do-or-die battle for the fighting men of the 442nd. When a sergeant of the 36th ridicules the 442nd, Grayson protests, removes his lieutenant's bars and

> Then comes the shattering news. The 36th, outmanned, is hemmed in and being slowly cut in pieces. Only artillery, the 442nd artillery. can save them. Shortage of ammunition, lack of tanks-or roads for tanks to roll on-and mine fieldsall work to the advantage of the enemy, firmly entrenched in the

surrounding hills. The 442nd fix bayonets. "Go For Broke!" fills the air, as they charge relentlessly up the mist-

swept heights. The story of the 442nd ends

Washington, D. C. is jammed with cheering crowds. Newsreel cameras grind as the 442nd regimental com-The men in Grayson's platoon bat team-what's left of them -

WAR CASUALTY

Wounded-First Lieutenant William S. Oda, husband of Mrs. Esther R. Oda, 986 South Kenmore, Los Angeles, Calif.

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"WINCHESTER 73"

Monday, Jan. 8 "BURY ME NOT ON THE LONE PRAIRIE" and

"SHOPLIFTER"

Crazy notion? But you know, list-

had, in his own way, found con-

The ninth character in this

parade of odd people is an Issei

bachelor nearing fifty. Issei, in

general, are known to be more of

a setting hen than a wandering

goose. That's why Mr. Nakamura

is an oddity. He was a wandering

When I first saw him, he was

Finally we come to an odd

character that was a character.

Mrs. Snipe ran an auto court out

on a highway. This sweet dispo-

sitioned widow who was almost as

wide as she was tall had one vice

She kept up correspondences with

several members of Lonely Hearts

Clubs all over the country. Always,

ever always, searching for a mate

to replace the one she had lost sev-

in a handsome swain 'way out in

New York. They corresponded back

and forth and became pretty chum-

my. Finally, the man wrote and

said he was coming to her. He got-

as far as Chicago and wrote to her

asking her to send him money so

he could continue his journey to

Mrs. Snipe wasn't to be taken in

so easily. She saw him as a male

gold-digger and dropped him right

Her next romance, via mail, pre-

gressed famously. And again, the

suitor was on his way to claim his

love. Mrs. Snipe was all aflutter.

She hustled around and prepared

the way for her mail-order lover,

She spent \$1.98 for one of those big

picture hats from Montgomery

On the day her lover was to ar-

rive Mrs. Snipe wrapped herself in

a sheer pink gown that was so tight

that her excess bulged out hither

and yon-like the rolling hills of

Idaho. With her plump face, double

chin and all, framed by a big, round

brim of her picture hat, Mrs. Snipe

was a picture—although I wouldn't

dare say what kind of picture she

Then he came - Mrs. Snipe's

out to dinner and told him all about

Next morning, after preparing a

scrumptious breakfast, she knocked

at her lover's cabin, but to her sor-

row and dismay, the lover boy had

She had told him all about her-

slf-even the awful truth that she

was a poor widow with nary a cent

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in the bank.

Alas, that was her undoing.

She thought she had found one

-Lonely Hearts Club.

eral years before.

just chugging into town in a '38

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# A Pilgrim's Dream

Like the sturdy mountain reaching for the sky Stands a pilgrim with his head held high, His eyes upon a dream he sought

Of a citizen's rights in the land his hands helped wrought. With his noble heart and cherished hopes, he came

From the land of cherry blossom fame Where beyond the blue Pacific stood The adventurous shores, from tales of his boyhood.

In this strange and enchanted land This stalwart pilgrim placed his hands, And toiled with skin and sweat and tears

With yawning daybreak into the setting of the years, There stands a cross on foreign field The blood he gave, his only yield. There stands the church, the press, the community,

The symbols he leaves for which he crossed the sea. Four decades and some have gone And now as comes another dawn

Once child, now man, goes forth with pride To tower besides this gallant guide.

This bended body still staunch tho' years have dimmed his sight, Bronze face with creases deep covered with snowy white,

But heart like steel to conquer a favored dream As a citizen in his country, his home, under the flag that gleams.

Old Glory, watch over him.

His face, his only sin.

-RUTH KODAMA December 11, 1950

## All Men Are Brothers

(Continued from Page One) work had preceded him into the vil- age from 18 to 25. Most of them lages. His begging activities had brought him into contact with many | 5 p.m. influential people. One mayor told Father Steinbach's helpers, who were seeking donations of food and clothing, that he deeply admired the ments a week. On their scheduled

of helping others," he said. "He lives sandwiches at the mission, they to the fullest his teaching that 'all leave by jeep or truck at 6 p.m. men are brothers'. We would like They drop off at their assigned vilto learn about his religion."

When Father Steinbach had run from 7 until a little after 8 p.m. trained catechists to teach village Adult classes are held from about classes, he visited this mayor. He 8:30 to 9:30 or 10 p.m. thanked the officials and the people for their charitable gifts to the St. themselves to explaining doctrine, Vincent de Paul Society. Then he refusing to argue in public, but telloffered to show two motion pic- ing insistent questioners that they tures, "King of Kings" and "Twenty- will answer all questions in private Six Martyrs of Japan". Practically after class. all the adults in this village res- They never speak against nonponded to his invitation.

becoming acquainted with the peo- make the point that, if he had lived ple. They answered questions about in Palestine in the time of Christ, mission work, the St. Vincent de he might well have been chosen to Paul Society, and the films. The be an Apostle. people were so enthusiastic with the Teachers are assigned to a village motion pictures that Father Stein- on a semi-permanent basis. They bach offered to return the following come to know all the village people week with another movie.

On his next visit, after showing tween them and the mission. a film, Father Steinbach gave a "The fact that young men should brief talk on particular Christian volunteer for such work week after teachings, such as filial piety, bro- week," points out Father Steinbach, therly love, prayers for the dead, "makes a deep impression on the and man's duties to his Creator. He village people. They were especially told village officials that his young impressed when a university student men were so interested in these specializing in seismology in Kyoto teachings that they would be will- joined the catechists. Young people ing to instruct evening classes for have more influence than they children if a suitable hall could be think; both children and adults are provided.

At present Father Steinbach has teachers."

20 volunteer catechists, ranging in work in Kyoto offices or shops until

Though asked to teach only one night a week, a number of the catechists have requested two assignnight, the volunteers go to St. Vin-"Here is a man who thinks only cent Xayier Church. After a few lages, two by two. Children's classes

The youthful instructors confine

Christian religions. In fact, regard-Meanwhile, the catechists were ing the founder of Buddhism, they

and handle all correspondence be-

impressed by the sincerity of these

# The Northwest Times 'Ten Most Oddest Characters I've Known'

IN WHICH OUR COLUMNIST MATSUDA PLUNGES DEEP INTO ANOTHER ONE OF NONSENSICAL TOPICS

just knowing a rich man is an

To me, that was an odd thing to

do for a man who had thousands

of dollars. But then maybe it was

that sort of oddity which made him

the stairs and land among rags,

which introduces us to more odd

characters. This time it's not one

person but a whole family. I never

knew their name, but the kids

around the neighborhood called

them the "goons". This family of

two grown daughters, a son and a

store and the son can be seen walk-

This sixth character worked in

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Season's Greetings

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Leaving the riches, we descend

the rich man.

as rich as he is.

an empty lot.

By YOICHI MATSUDA

This is the time of the year when | did the boss asked: some "expert" always presents his list of "ten most beautiful women", or "ten most outstanding men", or ten most something or other.

Not to be outdone by these "ex- kota country. perts", the Sap herewith proudly presents his "ten most" list entitled: "TEN MOST ODD CHARAC-

TERS I'VE KNOWN". The dubious honor of raising the curtain on this comedy of

whose legal name was William Yellowcloud, but who preferred to be called "the chief" for he claimed to be a direct descent of great chiefs of Blackfoot Tribe.

Chief Yellowcloud was an odd Indian. He was very much unlike all the other Indians I've seen in the movies. From these movies, had formed an impression that all Indians were tight lipped, their longest dialogue being monosyllabic grunts, "ugh" or "how". That impression was washed away in a neverending flood of words which ceaselessly poured out of Chief Yellow-

The first time I met him he was

"Oh days may come and days may go but I go on forever more' to the tune of "Oh, Genevieve, My Genevieve"-and that could very well have been the chief's theme song. He went on and on, forever and a day, talking and talking and talking. He boasted he could talk his way out of anything, but there was a time when his glib tongue couldn't help him.

Once he didn't show up for work

## NISEI CALENDAR

JANUARY

12-13-14—5th annual Nisei Classic in Main Bowl.

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for several days. When he finally through the stories he told. Hon- a laundry. By the way she looked hear all that junk so I got nothing

"What happened to you?" "I was in jail," replied the great believed it himself. He's the guy chief of the Blackfoot Tribe, the that had me almost believing that of him.

out of it like you always do?"

wailed the big bow and arrow man. "There I was in a tavern minding my own business when some roughhuman oddities goes to an Indian neck started to gimme a fight. I didn't want any trouble so I backed away and bumped into a cop standing at the doorway. Before I could turn around the cop clonked me on the head-and the next thing knew I was in jail."

That convinced the mighty chief that Idaho was too rough for red man so he packed up and went home to his reservation somewhere in Dakota. Now he's probably sqatted in front of his hut-talking and talking and talking.

The second character was a retired preacher who greeted his friends with a life saver. You could always tell it was Preacher Brown coming down the street by the springy bounce in his walk. He'd bounce up to you and offer you a life saver and then he'd tell you the doctor ordered him to take lots of walks.

"My health, you know" he'd say Preacher Brown certainly followed the doctor's orders. No matter what part of the town you may be in, you're almost sure to bump into the bouncing reverend. I guess that's why he knew everything that went on in the town.

Preacher Brown had a knack for other things, too. For instance, getsee his skinny face peeking through heading for the tent, each carrying filled with all sorts of remedies. a gap between the mayor and the a sack full of I don't know what. I looked at her with a grin and now. president of the Chamber of Com- Some say they gather junks; some kidded:

full of buckshots from his 16- in those sacks. Once in a while I'd gauge shot gun if he ever found | see the daughters sitting on a red alibied: out I've given him a niche in this | kid's wagon in front of some store, | he may deny it, though he may cuss till his false teeth rattle out be wandering around inside the of his mouth, though he may shake his gray haired head fever- ing around the block. Odd, pitiful ishly, he's railroaded into the characters.

This codger is mighty proud of his job. If you see an old man wearing a blue striped overall, with a silver badge pinned prominently on his chest-that's Bill Dye, the dog catcher. Every dog in the county knows him by sight, and Bill claims to know every dog. He ought tohe's roped enough dogs to make sure they had a license.

However, it's not his dog-catching career that brought him down to the ranks of odd characters. Bill degenerated into this freak show

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estly, that man can tell a fib and | and dressed you wouldn't know her | to worry about." make it sound as though he really name was "Lucy". In fact, you wouldn't know it was she, instead ening to him I discovered that he

mightiest of all hunters of the Da- story about a Snake River sturgeon | She had a haircut just like that tentment and peace of mind that that was caught and brought into of a man. She always wore a black the rest of us are struggling to find "Why didn't you talk your way town in a wagon. The fish was so leather jacket, a levi and cowboy the hard way. big that the head was resting on boots. Her chin stuck out like Pop-"They didn't gimme a chance," the driver's seat and the tail was eye's chin. She even talked like a dragging on the road behind the man.

And the way she fights! Once The fourth spot goes to one of Lucy and another woman had a the richest men I've ever met. To little "misunderstanding", and Lucy me, who has been hobnobbing put up her dukes and set herself mostly with common working men, a la Joe Louis. Nothing so effeminate as hair pulling for Lucy. No. oddity in itself. But this rich man orre! Battling Lucy stalked her prey was an odd character in his own for a few seconds and then all hell Chev. coupe, with all his worldly broke loose. Lucy tore in and ram- possessions stuffed in a duffle bag We once rented a house he owned. med a hard left to the midsection, tied onto the roof of the car. I saw One day he came over while I was a stinging right to the jaw, a left him around for a while and he was puttering around. While he talked to the head and another right to off again. A few months later he to me he stooped down and picked the jaw. And the poor woman-I was back again. For all I know, up two or three old nails I had mean the other one-was bleeding he's still wandering. thrown away and straightened them and sobbing, crumbled up on the floor. Wow, heaven deliver me from "You ought to save these," said weaker sex such as Lucy.

Weaker sex? Don't let this next odd character hear you calling passed on years ago, Mrs. Abt has years young, will not stand aside for any man. Since her husband passed on years ago, Mrs. Abt have been taking good care of herself

Her kitchen sink needs fixing? She'll do it herself. Painting to be done? She'll do it.

I said to her: "Why don't you hire a carpenter

to fix that porch?" mother lived in a tent pitched behind an outdoor sign board in she did it.

Every morning they'd leave their She claimed that her belief in ting his picture in the paper. If tent home, all four of them carry- Christian Science had kept her there is any group picture in the ing an empty gunny sack. About health up, but when I looked into paper, look close enough and you'll mid-morning they can be seen her medicine chest the shelves were

say they steal from stores. But no Bill Dye would probably fill me one knew exactly what they carried Scientists don't believe in medicine."

hall of odd characters. Though | wearing red cow girl hats, just grin- | me might get sick so I have those ning at passersby. The mother would | medicine ready just in case."

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Hey, I thought you Christian She smiled and winked as she

"One of you unbelievers who visit

To meet the next odd character I had to go far into the hills of Idaho. As I fished up one of the streams I came upon an old hermit, living in a shack by the stream. We sat and talked for a while and I found out he doesn't read newspapes nor does he even have a small radio.

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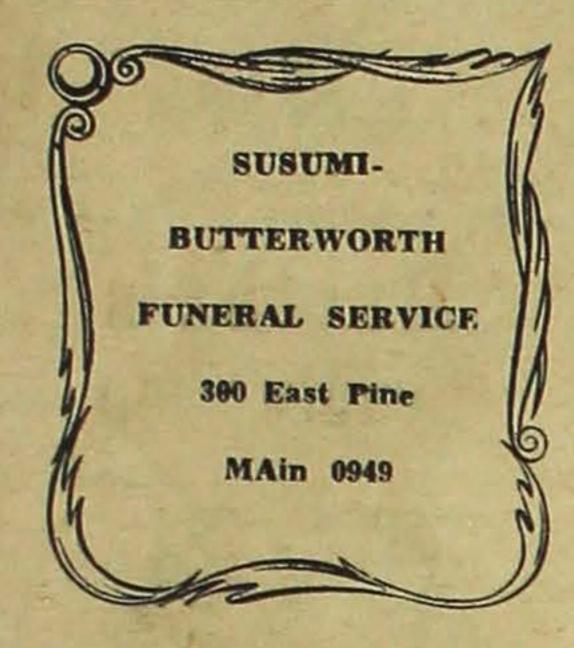
#### Joint Rites Planned At Buddhist Temple

The regular 11 a.m. Young People's Devotional Service at the Seattle Buddhist temple will not be held this Sunday but a joint Issei- Baba of this city and her husband dist Church. The bride carried a jimura, athletic chairmen. Nisei service is scheduled from 11 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 1.

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 WEDDING BELLS The Yuletide season was indica-

ted by the poins ttias used in the bouquets of the bridal party at the 4 o'clock ceremony on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 23, which united Miss Margaret Baba and Mr. Ted Yasuda in matrimony. The bride is the daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. Goroku in the Hood River Asbury Metho- Shoji Kawabata and Sharkey Ka-Yasuda of Japan. Guardians for rounded by white carnations. the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Tamaichi Yamada of Portland, Oreg.

The double-ring rites were read by the Rev. Paul Hagiya in the Japanese Methodist Church, which was decorated by standards of gladioli and chrysanthemums and aisle bouquets.

a gown of gardenia satin with a the groom's sister, and Miss Sumi with the White River and Seattle The first officers of the church were varied program to meet every need. snug bodice outlined in tiny seed Fujita, cousin of the bride. They YBA chapters as guests. pearls, topped by a nylon yoke carried pink chrysanthemums. which gave an off-the-shoulder effect. The full skirt had a long, ca- brother as best man and Messrs. Fudge and Cookies thedral train. The veil of imported | Sam Sasaki, Jim Ito, George Ta-French illusion had a hand rolled mura and Henry Sasaki were ush- Go to Patients hem and was caught to a pearl ers. trim French lady bonnet. The bride carried a bouquet of white carna- "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by tions and poinsettia with a white Mrs. A. E. Place. orchid center.

Miss Lily Mukai, maid of honor, in the church parlor. Assisting were and Mrs. Sumio Sakaguchi, brides- Mesdames Harry Tamura, Mam maid, wore ice blue satin gowns Noji, Sat Noji, Kennie Namba and in charge of the project. with a mandarin neckline and full Miss Misa Michigami. Miss Takako net overskirt. They also had on Inukai passed the guest book and matching mitts and braided net Mrs. Eichi Wakamatsu and Miss headbands. Their bouquets were of Yoko Hishikawa cut the cake. white and red carnations with a red poinsettia.

Dressed alike in yellow satin was a green suit with black accessories. flower girl, Frances Baba, the bride's niece, who carried a bouquet | Hood River. of white carnations and a red poin-

the usher.

Vocalist, Mrs. Minnie Itoi, sang of Mrs. Kennie Namba last Nov. "Smiling Through the Years" and 30. Co-hostess with Mrs. Namba tion of the Nisei Christian Fellow-"Because", accompanied by Mr. was Mrs. Eichi Wakamatsu. Carl Niwa.

for her daughter's wedding and John Ito and Shig Hinatsu; the viction a reality, the door of oppor-Mrs. Yamada, the groom's guardian, Misses Kathleen Sasaki, Yoko Hi- tunity opened. Washington Hall. orchid corsages.

A reception was held in Klang Micko Fujita, Chris Quan, Takako ad A. Joyed dancing. Assisting were Mrs. Those who were une George Watanabe, in charge of the guest book; Mrs. Alice Baba and Mesdames Sam Lee, Chuck Furu- Jepson, nationally known Christian the teachers labor unnoticed from er plane. Mere repetition of the faith in our Creator who is able to Misses Yaye Asaba and Rose Yatagai, cake cutting; and Miss Elizabeth Shoji, gifts.

For their honeymoon trip up and Sachi Nakata. north, the bride wore a pink jersey dress, beige coat and Kolinsky choker with brown accessories.

University of Washington, will live She is the daughter of Mr. and as we have sought to build a church

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# Tacoma Installs

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 1 - Tacoma YBA cabinet members for 8 p.m. last Sunday, Dec. 31, in the Tacoma Buddhist church.

Wedding attire for Miss Kimi Sa- urer; Midori Tanabe, recording secwith a lace yoke and a fingertip ponding secretary; Violet Imada, tury. veil, held by a headpiece of seed historian; Nancy Otsuka, religious

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Masajiro secretary; Janet Yoshioka, corres- be baptized in Seattle.

# Mr. Harry Tamura attended his

fudge and cookies last Dec. 24 by in 1922. the Lotus YBA.

## Japanese Baptist Church Founded in 1899; Members Undergo Transition Period Now a Sergeant

By HIDEO HOSHIDE The next fifty years . . .

1951 were installed at services from mind, the Japanese Baptist church has devoted his work to the Japanconsists of Kaz Nakamura, vice carrying on the work of the Isset other religious faith. HOOD RIVER, Oreg., Jan. 1 - president; Frank Mizukami, treas- who have shouldered the heavy

pearls, as she became Mrs. Oscar chairman; Eleanor Yoshioka and among the Japanese in Seattle came in from almost every state Tamura last Dec. 17 at 1:30 p.m. Aki Yotsuuye, social chairmen; and started in 1891 when a group of the in the union when the famous "Blue and was transferred to Francis E. then young Issei made known their Box I" was wrecked beyond repair desires for instruction in the Eng- and another bus was purchased Wyoming, where he received trainis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shingoru bouquet of two white orchids sur- Out-going officers are Kimi Fu- lish language and the Bible at the from the many contributions. jimoto, president; Aki Yotsuuye, First Baptist church. In May, 1892, To meet this challenge of "the there. The Rev. A. E. Place performed vice president; Frank Mizukami, four of the students were converted next 50 years", the Nisei leaders of the ceremony. The bride is the dau- treasurer; Kiku Fujita, recording and baptized, the first Japanese to the Japanese Baptist church have

groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ka- religious chairman; Tatsie Iwakiri yama, two of the original three who The Nisei board, which is the policytsusaburo Tamura, are of Hood and Henry Hashimoto, social chair- had asked for instruction in English forming body, is assisted by the men; and Sharkey Kajimura and in 1891, were ordained to the mini- Nisei council, made up of activity MGM Urged to Show Bridal attendants, all in fuscia Shoji Kawabata, athletic chairmen. stry. The Rev. Okazaki, after re- organizations of the church. gowns, were Miss Kathleen Sasaki, After the services, the annual turning from Japan in 1899, orga- Looking into the new year, the GI Film in Hawaii For her wedding, the bride wore the bride's sister, Mrs. John Ito, New Year's eve dance was held nized the church with 11 members. Japanese Baptist church has a Rev. Okazaki as moderator; H. I. of the Nisei. The door is open to (ADC)-MGM studios today were Kudo, secretary; Mrs. L. V. Ward, anyone who desires the warm urged to hold simultaneous world English secretary; H. I. Kudo and friendship and fellowship through premieres of the motion picture T. Sakura, deacons; Sokichi Hoshi- the many activities of the church. "Go For Broke", a story of the de, clerk; and T. Sakura, treasurer.

The church originally was at 418 Jefferson St., then moved to 661 Patients in Firland Sanatorium Washington St. in 1909, and finally and other hospitals were given some to the present site at 901 E. Spruce

The Rev. Emery Andrews, the son. Starlettes and Senior Girls were present Nisei pastor, came to the church in 1925, succeeding the Rev.

Paul Gates, who since 1921 was the first Nisei minister. Rev. Andrews. With this long-range view in more popularly known as "Andy",

Andy's unselfish devotion to the sile Test Base. tasks of the church from its early Japanese can be keynoted by his saki consisted of a white satin gown retary; Yasuko Hashimoto, corres- beginnings at the turn of the cen- living testimony of "doing things for The history of the Baptist mission by the show of appreciation which

Sasaki of Portland, Oreg., and the ponding secretary; Midori Tanabe, In 1894, F. Okazaki and C. Y. Aki- work of the Issei church fathers.

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# Seattle Soldier

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE. New Mexico-Cpl. Kiyoshi Yoshinaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Yoshinais undergoing a transition period. ese, not only in Seattle, but the ka, 632 33rd Ave., Seattle, was re-The time has come when the Nisei Pacific Northwest as well, both cently promoted to the grade of ser-President Kiku Fujita's cabinet must assume the responsibility of among the Christians and those of geant at Holloman Air Force Base. New Mexico, Air Force Guided Mis-

Sgt. Yoshinaka was graduated by Garfield high school in 1948 and others". Proof of this can be seen enlisted in the Air Force that July. He received his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, ing in the Diesel Mechanic School

Yoshinaka arrived at this Guided Missile Base in March, 1949, and pledged themselves to continue the is presently assigned to the Ground Powered Equipment Branch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1 Nisei GIs of the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team, in Honolulu and Washington, D. C.

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, wrote letters to Dore Schary, MGM vice president in charge of production, and Robert Pirosh, writer-director of the

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was given in her honor in the home in the Japanese community.

This conviction led to the forma-

In attendance were Mesdames | When this praying band purposed Mrs. Baba wore a grey crepe gown Hank Kagawa, Sam Naganuma, in their hearts to make their con-

in Carlton Court Apts. of this city. Mrs. Y. Tanabe of Japan, and he, which is basically sound in doctrine might humbly add, financially self-Guests who were present at the supporting.

engagement party on Wednesday Decisions concerning religious ac- tual understanding of the Bible, the York and Simpson Bible Institute young people pass by each day toevening, Dec. 27, in the bride- tivities and business have been vest- Book of Books. The Junior Christ- of Seattle, have proved beneficial tally unconcerned for their spiritelect's home were the Mesdames ed in an executive board and Dave Miyauchi, Noboru Kawada, board of trustees. Members of the graders, and is under the guidance fective methods of teaching were Church prove a beacon light to ma-Sakae Aoyama and Frank Nishi- executive board are the following: of Miss Alice Parker and Jake Ka- taught and demonstrated. mura; the Misses Grace Uchimura, president, Miss Grace Armstrong; wakami. The Followers Christian Emphasis has not been place upon This is our prayer as we launch Marian Kono, Lilly Todo, Susie vice president, Kumeo Tsubahara; Fellowship is for High School stu- the young people and Sunday School out in faith-faith in Him who cansecretary, Yuri Yasaki; and treas- dents and is under the advisorship children alone. Encouraging pa- not fail. Unable to attend were Mesdames urer, Jake Kawakami. The board of Miss Sadako Nakamoto and Stan- rental participation in the activi- We should like to take this op-Hideo Imai, Frank Hattori and of trustees is composed of ten se- ley Bostrom. The Pathfinders' ties of the church has made for a portunity to extend our best wish-Misses Sumi Kobayashi and Sumi lected members of the congregation Christian Fellowship for seniors in stronger bond of unity between pa- es to THE NORTHWEST TIMES No wedding date has been an- staff.

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By KUMEO TSUBAHARA of aggressive, evangelical Sunday meets on Sunday evenings in va- sored to unite the family and the For nine months, seven Nisei and School work. The steady increase rious homes. Mr. and Mrs. Tamura will live in five Caucasian Sunday School tea- in attendance necessitated division Socials, editing a publication, send- fellowship. chers prayed. As they prayed, the of the group into three general de- ing gifts and offerings to foreign To carry on such a program for conviction deepened that an unde- partments. The Primary depart- missionaries, helping needy fami- Sunday School and church, much PORTLAND, Oreg., Jan. 1 - Be- nominational church based upon ment consists of nursery for the lies at Christmas time, Bible class- wisdom from above, much patience Mr. Victor Takemoto was the fore the former Miss Kimi Sasaki's fundamental and Biblical belief was tiny tots, as well as classes for be- es, young people's meetings and and inner fortitude are necessary. best man and Mr. Kin Murakami, marriage, a surprise bridal shower their high calling among the Nisei ginner and primary grades. The group discussions are some of the Strength other than that which is Junior department meets the needs activities by which we seek to rea- within ourselves is needed. Spendof the fourth to sixth grade child- lize the purpose for which the ing much time in quietness and prised of classes for Junior and Se- ed. nior high school people, Universia Kibei Bible class.

was in a black suit with an ermine- shikawa, Katherine and Irene Ka- with its many facilities, beckoned. make up the Sunday School teach- our hearts with others of like faith and prayers are lifted heavenward. trimmed hat. Both had lavender wata, Shu Kiyokawa, Misa Michi- With almost all the basic needs for ing staff. Trained to answer the and having various speakers exgami, Minnie Nilyama, Shiz and Sunday School and church provid- technical questions of the Bible, pound the Word of God, sometimes meeting. comed a to our encouragement and someunselfishly devoted to making times with a tender rebuke, the in- work in the Japanese community. Those who were unable to attend In a newly-rormed organization, known the gospel of the Lord Je- ner man as well as the outer man but sent gifts were the following: sound advice is essential. Dr. N. A. sus Christ to the Japanese children, is built up toward a life on the high-tered in Biblical truth and faithmasu and Shiro Imai; the Misses business man, and the Rev. Joel An- Sunday to Sunday to Sunday to Sunday to Sunday to Sunday to Sunday. How many Lord's Prayer by the bedside at fulfil every promise in the Bible to Grace and Marilyn Wong, Sumi derson, forty years an evangelical youngsters' have been saved from a night when the dark clouds of life the uttermost, it was fitting that Fujita, Mary and Ruth Komachi missionary in Japan, consented to life of juvenile delinquency through lower, can never take the place of the name, "Faith Bible Church", serve us in an advisory capacity, the sincere efforts of these teach- the inspiration gained when we was adopted when we became of-They bring to us experiences in ad- ers can not be known. Perhaps in forego the late Sunday slumber to ficially incorporated in the state of ministrative as well as other phases eternity, the Almighty's commenda- attend a place of worship. Miss Marianne Tanabe is now en- of church and missionary endea- tion "well done" will be sweet music The couple, both graduates of the gaged to Mr. Minoru Uchimura. vors which have been invaluable to ears and hearts of many of these to assist and to teach in the Sunday ing at 128 18th Avenue. Much prayer

the son of Mrs. Rui Uchimura of and spiritual emphasis, and we organized to train young people in es under the able leadership of Mrs. friends have made this possible. leadership, fellowship and the at- E. C. Gloster, former instructor at | There is much to be accomplishtainment of a practical and spiri- National Bible Institute of New ed. Many parents, children and a lan Fellowship is for fourth to sixth and inspiring. Many new and ef- ual welfare. May the Faith Bible and the Sunday School teaching high school and university students rents and Sunday School teachers. for their continued success, and has for its advisers, Miss Yuri Ya- classes for Japanese-speaking pa- our sincere appreciation for their We will soon look upon two years saki, Kumeo Tsubahara and the rents, "Father and Son" banquets cooperation in making known our Rev. James Cook, Each group and family picnics have been spon- activities from week to week.

ren. The Adult department is com- Christian fellowships were organiz- prayer before our Lord and Savior

ty students, an Adult Bible class and important place in the life of the weekly prayer meetings are held for church. In praising God from Twenty consecrated teachers Whom all blessings flow, uniting mighty work as in faith our praise

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# Christmas Is Marked in Tokyo 'As Usual'

SALES HIGH DESPITE WAR CLOUDS, SCRIBE SAYS

By SHIG FUJITA

Despite the life-and-death struggle which is going on just across the Sea of Japan in cold, bleak Korea, Christmas has come and gone here in Tokyo just like in other years. Crowded department storts, big four-story-high Santas, small Christmas treis on tatami-ed floo. people loaded down with gaily beribboned packages, children beggin their parents to buy them a bicycle or a doll-all these things were outwardly apparent on this sixth Christmas celebrated by the Japanese people who now hear talk about rearmament.

Most stores had a two-fold sellin campaign, combining the Chris maand year-end sales, while Komatsu Department Store was unique amon the larger stores, concentrating onl on Christmas. Prices, compared with last year, were approximately 10 to 15 per cent higher and showing signs of maintaining an upware trend, due mostly to the effects of the Korean war.

Although prices are higher this year, the improved quality and increased varieties almost make up for the increased cost to the customers. Since textiles have been completel; decontrolled, fabrics and readymade-clothes flood the market and buyers can be more choosy now.

With the money situation reportedly tight-in fact, many individual are of the opinion that it is tighter than last year-advertising has come to the fore, even more so than last year. All the separate business districts, especially in the suburbs. have big banners urging the people to buy and all are holding raffles, a customer getting one raffle ticket cash, large wardrobes worth Y25,000 to soap and boxes of matches.

Out on Ginza and Nihonbashi, where the emphasis has been on Christmas, one can see the most extravagant evidences of the advertising campaign being put on by the larger department stores. As in the accompanying picture, the Matsuzakaya Department Store erected a four-story high Santa Claus on a story high platform, Santa's head being five stories above the ground. Including the materials, freight, erecting costs, it is reported to have cost the store Y800,000.

Mr. Abe, head of the research and analysis department of the Matsuzakaya Store, informed me that of the total sales made in his score 51 per cent consists of textiles and clothes as compared to 55 per cent in prewar days. This is a decided

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Matsuzakaya Department Store in Tokyo

The prizes range from Y50,000 in improvement over last year and the Previously, Mr. Abe said, the quayear before when the sale of foodstuffs predominated.

> Previously textiles had been strictly controlled and what was available was too expensive and of poor quality. With controls gone, quality has improved drastically and prices were slowly coming down to a level mers. where a wage-earner could afford a new suit. The Korean war put a crimp into that, and the last few preferred shirts, underwear, stock- gas. months has seen a slight rising ten- ings and towels. This, in a way, was

100 temporary salesgirls for the selves and for their friends. Christmas and year-end holidays.

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lity of those who applied for jobs was not too good but this year, apparently reflecting the scarcity of jobs, there were 30 applicants for each opening. Subsequently, they could choose the best ones, thereby improving the service to the custo-

For Christmas and year-end presents, Mr. Abe found, the people reflection of the improved food sit-With floor space enlarged-five uation. With food more cheaply stories of the building are now de- and easily available, people now voted to salesrooms-and increased have the extra energy and money stocks, the Matsuzakaya has hired to think about clothes for them-

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and they sell all manner of domestic in a separate building behind the and American goods. They were store and the modern design and supposed to have been abolished as fine finish of the furnishings atlast March, they got a stay of tract those with a modernistic taste. entence for a year and are not al- The fact that 40 per cent of the lowed to operate before two. To furniture buyers are Americans is ome, however, no street stalls is silent tribute to the quality.

spacious.

products, the stalls contain Ameri- In keeping with the Christmas can products, both daily necessities spirit, the store was closed on monocommonomorphism and luxury items. You can buy Rev- | Christmas day although all the lon lips ick, Max Factor cosmetics, other stores remained open. Lux and Camay toilet soap, nylon- | Salvation Army pots were in evibristled hair brushes. Cannon towel dence as well as armless, legless sets, Ronson lighters, American and veterans of the Pacific War solici-Swiss watches, boxed chocolates, ting contributions. Their white hoscuits, sugar and almost everything shoppers. you can think of. The only things | For a time the people have delican cigarettes and whisky.

girls, which means speedier service. Japan. Mr. Ohkubo, business manager, explained that since they couldn't, at the present, enlarge their facilities, they had employed more workers to serve the buyer faster and thereby insure a faster turnover.

The Komatsu has featured a Xmas sale only and according to Mr. Ohkubo, sales this year are 50 per cent higher than last year-end. As in the Matsuzakaya textile goods are the top selling commodity. The customers, he added, are mostly in the lower age group.

Gas stoves, which were almost non-existent last year, are selling very well this year because of the abolition of controls on the use of

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not such a good idea. One young | The president of the store, Mr. fe low complained that his steady Takeo Kosaka, has just returned rl had seen him from across the from a privately-financed trip for set on Ginza walking with ano- observation of American department her girl; if there had been street stores. Through what he learned in stalls, he said, there wouldn't have the States, he plans to improve his been all the dire consequences. Be store and make it unique among th t as it may, the stalls do clutter | the many stores that line the Ginup the pavement which is none too za. To facilitate late buyers, the store stayed open till nine p.m. on In addition to various domestic the 23rd and till 10 p.m. on the 24th.

bottled Xmas candies, chewing gum, pital clothes contrasted sharply with all the various candy bars and bis- the gay attire of the Christmas

not sold on the Ginza are Ameri- berately forgotten the worries that are attendant on the disheartening The Komatsu Department Store international situation and have which I wrote about last year has tried to enjoy the Christmas and also enlarged its floor space and year-end holidays. With Christmas added 30 permanent salesgirls to over and the New Year soon to be its staff. Although it has only two a thing of the past, the people will floors, the Komatsu has a tempo- have to return, once again, to the rarily-employed staff of 100 extra grim realities of life in postwar

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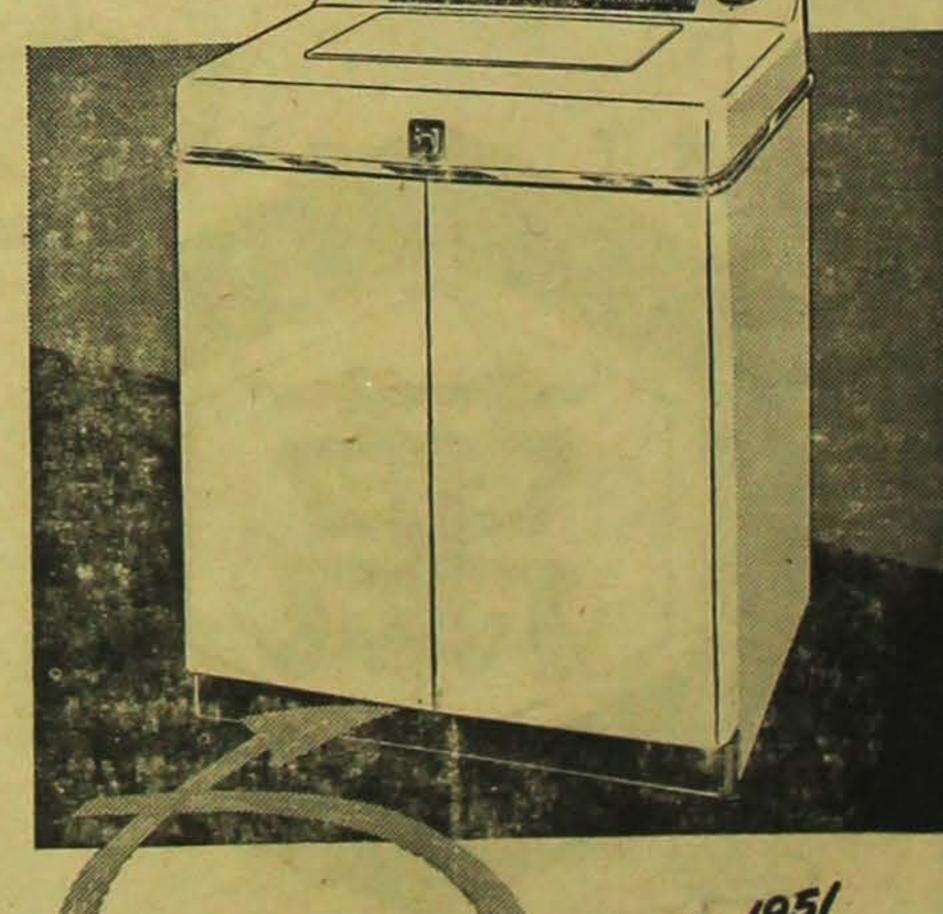
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Or was it Tommy Umeda, the fast- his team, earned his third football strewn with pars, birdies and eagles moving featherweight who is gra- award. He ran for 14 touchdowns in with nary a bogey to mar it. dually picking up a large follow- six games this year, carrying the Not any more than there will be ignore Z. Shimoishi or Ray Kihara gained 200 yards of his total." both of Seattle.

correspondent, Tommy Okazaki, punts, even though each of the six of the dreamer. sent in clippings plus some power- poponents was especially cautious The above all-star selection is ful data to name 18-year-old Jimmy | with him back there. In fact, against | the product of one such dreamer, Tsugawa, a senior at Beaverton high Silverton, he dashed 97 yards for 3 the composite fairway attributes of school in Beaverton, Oreg.

Tsugawa, and, after reading over a TD." what's what, we agree with him that Tsugawa is the Northwest "Nisei athlete of the year" (1950) Tsugawa not only is a versatile athlete-being a star in football, basketball and baseball-but he also 164.6 yards per game. has "brains", an asset sorely missing from the craniums of many who hobble around on the sports front.

numerals in football as a left half- man to fill Tsugawa's shoes. our neighboring town, Portland, has crican-born dynamo with a Japan- selected. about a thousand students.

During the summer and after sation along the Oregon trail? school when he isn't participating in sports, young Jimmy helps his PURELY ... older brother on berry and cauli- personal greetings pour in . . . confined to those not in the first flower fields.

Year".

is Tsugawa? He must be quite the City . . . the widow of our late ing well showed outstanding ability Open Champion of the Puget Sound boy as the record clearly shows the and good friend, Lonnie Austin, one with certain clubs were selected. Golf Club. Beaverton star is far superior to of the most famous Northwest box- These were the players who, more Watanabe of our Rainier Valley ing promoters and Hal Hoshino's than the others, proved they possess school.

While Watanabe, frequently side- Payette, Idaho . . . Dr. George with brilliant shots. lined by injuries, was a fine defen- Shimoda in Marshalltown, Iowa

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sive back and an open-field scoring you thought Toby Watanabe, the threat, Tsugawa was the one who

Franklin high school grid flash, was inserted the yardage into the books. There never has been and there a sure-fire bet .o. the Northwest Five-feet 4-inches tall and just never will be a perfect golfer-a "Nisei athlete of the year" honors. 137 pounds, Tsugawa, as captain of goller whose scorecards will be

ing alleys, there were such hotshots Beavers, flipping eight completed who'll swish the hoop every time he as Pruney Tsuji and Bill Tanaka, pass s in 20 tries for 128 yards. The flips the casaba. little guy played safety and had an Such persons dwell only in the In a hurry-up mail, our Portland average return of 26 yards on the land of make-believe, in the mind Okazaki presented a good case for Grove game, he scooted 53 yards for constituents in the making of Mr.

Further statistics strengthen Tsu- area for 1950. and punt and kickoff returns. A jence of a hundred years plus.

Gene Freeze of the Beaverton Bea- consistent performances. vers would be able to replace Tsu-

ase face was a prep gridiron sen-

the Hoshinos-remember Hal, the flight. Al Gould, a Portland sports writer, pre-war Nisei fistic thunderbolt?recently devoted a large portion of from Honolulu, Hawaii . . and also mance was the major factor influ- Sure, this human hurricane has his column on Tsugawa with the from the islands. George Ishihara encing the all-star selection, the a name along with the most soughthead, "TYV Coaches Can Soon Re- of the popular Hawaii Nisei All- reverse procedure was actually fol- after title in local golfdom to bear lax-Jim Tsugawa Graduates This Stars, the all Oriental-American lowed in choosing the players for testimony to his fairway rampages cage champions . . . Dr. Pete Yo- honorable mention.

> Yamamoto, who must have aged considerably watching our shaky attempts on the alleys . . . and nany, many more too numerous name here . . . it was nice to be

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Slicing Around...

By JAXON SONODA

ing? Or. maybe, you had in mind ball 80 times for 520 yards, good for a bowler who'll chalk up a strike Chub Hori or Ray Saito of basket- an average carry of 6.5 yards. every time he throws the ball, a ball fame. Then again, who can "Against Tigard," Gould wrote, "he billiard player who'll proceed from any given lie and click off points of the golf clan? And on the bowl- "He also tossed the ball for the unccasingly, or a basketball player

TD on a punt return. In the Forest cach player named serving as the Nisei Golfer of the Puget Sound

awa's case. He advanced the ball There is power plus, accuracy 188 yards, from running, passing plus, and a combined golfing exper-

colossal individual average gain of This is the collection of local golfdom's best shotmakers selected It's doubtful, Gould says, if Coach on the basis of their year-around

Every player named on the all-This is Tsugawa. He made his sawa next year. It'll take quite a stars is capable of going around in the elusive seventies, adequate inback, in basketball as a guard, and Our only complaint in naming dication of their thorough familiin baseball as a second sacker, all Tsugawa as Northwest "Nisei ath- arity with the different clubs. Each, at Beaverton where he is student lete of the year" (1950) is directed however, has demonstrated excepbody president. Beaverton, which is to Correspondent Okazaki: Why tional brilliance in the particular located six or seven miles west of weren't we told sooner that an Am- department of the game for which

Selection Method Differs

This year, honorable mentions have been accorded to a group of higher handicappers, the list being

Whereas consistency in perfor- roaring hurricane.

What manner of a football player shitomi and family in New York Players who when they were playmanager . . . Jim Watanabe in the possibility of coming through

#### our bowling captain, Floyd It was calm until . .

The hurricane struck last August Yes, we recall it was one of those tranquil Seattle Sundays in August when suddenly and without warning it rolled in from out towards Teroma and struck with all its pentup fury and devastation.

Few, if anyone, would dare stand in the path of an onrushing hurricane. But Kuni Nakamura braved one, So did Ed Natori, Likewise Min Yamaguchi. And as game as they were, they

all toppled tenpins before this un- Yamaguchi? If anyone, it had to relenting force.

If you're a golfer, the chances are over all others from the standpoint you've crossed this hurricane's path. of their golf ability. As expected, You may not have recognized this this formidable trio had qualified human hurricane, his mild demeanor easily. off the golf course being that of a zephyr. But, challenge him on the

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4th Flight-Kaoru Hagimori

1st Flight-Ed Kikuo Natori

3rd Flight—Terumasa Furuta

KOMON TOURNAMENT

2nd Flight-Bill Takano

4th Flight-Tak Muramoto

1st Flight-Kay Yamaguchi

3rd Flight-Kazuo Yamasaki

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

2nd Flight-Minoru Tai

1st Flight-Yone Nakao

3rd Flight-Sam Saiki

2nd Flight-Frank Fukano

4th Flight-Nobi Takasumi

between Min Yamaguchi and Shi

mo. Yamaguchi quickly won the first

three holes before Shimo realized

of 18 it was all even. After 18 more

it was still all even. The two halved

the 37th, but on the fateful 38th

Yamaguchi's tee shot nestled under

a tree as he sacrificed a stroke and

took a bogey 5, while Shimoishi fi-

A new champion was thus born,

a worthy successor to Sumio Naga-

matsu who had for three long years

Sliced from 13 to 7

later, after his series of inspired

the club open crown, he was rated

a 7-handicap player. At the bonen-

kai in December, it was announced

he was the winner of the 1950

The hurricane has subsided some-

what in this cold and damp weather.

about the time the robins start

chirping and the farmers begin their

plantings, the hurricane will be

ready to move in for newer fairway

strike twice in the same place.

An Oscar for this . . .

cult or bothersome hole.

reach of two shots.

The 11th at West Scattle is no

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George Louie

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HONORABLE MENTION

THE WOODS-George Momoda, Chick Uno, Kaz Yamasaki, Tom Tsubota

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THE SHORT IRONS-Shin Tosaya, Tosh Tsuboi, Moe Naito, Frank Kinomoto THE PUTTER-Teruji Umino, W. Nakamura, Chitake

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GOLFER OF THE YEAR Z. Shimoishi, Award Winner Ray Kihara, Runner-up CLUB OPEN

Z. Shimoishi, Champion (match) play winner, 1st flight) Min Yamaguchi, Runner-up

course and he transforms into a rip-

last August.

It's Zengoro Shimoishimarn, 1950

Just Call Him Shimo

Zengoro Shimoishimaru -- that mouthful sounds too much like a character one might encounter in a Japanese historical novel. So he he was in for a scrap. At the end prefers being known as Z. Shimoishi or just Shimo. We'll stick to the latter abbreviated form.

But, let's turn back the calendar to last summer. The 36-hole qualifying round to pick the eight to engage in elimination match plays for the club cham-

pionship had just been completed. The question of the moment was: Who's going to halt Sumio Nagamatsu from winning his fourth straight title? Ed Natori? Kuni Nakamura? Min

be one of these three who towered

Favorites Topple

In the first round of play, the bombshell struck. Heavily-favored the best years of his golf far behind Jewelry, Martha's Beauty Shop and Nagamatsu was rudely shunted to him. But, he clearly proved he still Takano Studio as possible "dark the sidelines by Yone Nakao, and has a few good shots left in his horses". Such standouts as YoYo Kuni Nakamura, 1949 N. W. open system. champion, was blasted out of the picture by Shimo. Let it not, however, fool you. Along

Lucky wins, the railbirds cried. Round two, Nakao dropped his match to Min Yamaguchi, but Shimo maintained his furious pace and walloped Ed Natori, a finalist in 1949, by an unbelievable 5 and margin.

Came the finals, the 36-hole grind

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At the head of the list of "reso- | the locals.

on Saturday, Jan. 13, and Sunday, ese Youth Group. Jan. 14, with an added attraction No word has been received from of a six-game sweepstakes on Fri- Ontario. If, however, Mrs. Roy Haday night, Jan. 12.

"And it will go on whether it rains, shines or snows," announced alley manager Fred Takagi today. There'll be Music The meet, as usual, will be divi-

and the women's. In the men's division, most of the teams in the Seattle Nisei Commercial, the Portland Oregon Bowling league, the Ontario Nisei circuit, and the Spokane loop are expected to

1950 WINNERS

participate. Possibilities that entries

Men's All-Events - Roy Hashitani, Ontario, 1649. Men's Singles - George Doi,

Ontario, 620. Men's Doubles - Bill Tanaka and Tak Shibuya, Seattle, 1158.

Men's Sweepstakes - Pruney Tsuji, Seattle, 1141. Men's Team - Foster Cafe, Portland, 2733.

2nd Flight-Yoshikazu Furukawa Women's All-Events - Katie Hashitani, Ontario, 1510. Women's Singles - Katie Hashitani, Ontario, 565.

> Women's Doubles - Yo Nakata and Sue Lew, Seattle, 995. Women's Team - China Import & Export, Seattle, 2145. 1951 WINNERS

may come from Idaho, Utah and California are looked into by Taka-

NCL powerhouses, including league-leading West Coast, will be out in full force. Oregon Classic victor, Nisei Grill of Renton Majors, definitely will be the team to watch for if class tells-as it always doesit rates a good choice to finish high in the money.

Portland will bear watching as its three highest-averaged teams-King's Insurance, New Tokyo and Dragoneers-all are pointing to the scratch affair. Tom Osasa, Sam Sasaki and Georeg Sono are a few of the Rose City topnotchers. Ontario has two "rough" squad

in Amalgamated Sugar and Eas Side Merchant. From that town will probably come such outstand-In July Shimo had been rated a ing tenpin veterans as George Doi, 13 handicap player. Two months the '50 N. W. Classic singles winner, George Hironaka, Min Nakashotmaking which rocketed him to mura and Roy Hashitani, the N. W. Classic all-events leader.

In the women's department, Seattle will not be lacking in power. SNGBO champion North Coast Importing and Tall's Fifth Avenue are They called him a veteran with the fearsome two, with Frank's Konishi, Lois Yut, Jean Terao and Sue Lew will be pitching strikes for

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lutions" made by Northwest and, Portland's bid for team and inperhaps, California and Rocky dividual honors will be centered Mountain keglers, is the fifth an- around Caplan's Sport Shop and AA nual Northwest Nisei Classic spon- Rice. Caplan's will have Yoko Hisored by Main Bowl in its fine al- shikawa and Takako Inukai ready, leys on the corner of Third and and AA Rice boasts Rosie Lee and Marilyn Wong. Lorraine Chin, ano-The classic this year will be held ther star, is a member of the Chin-

shitani, who earned the '50 N. W.

## ded into two divisions: the men's After It's Over

Popular Frankie Roth's orchestra with a woman vocalist, will furnish the music for the tournament dance held in conjunction with the fifth annual Northwest Nisei Classic sponsored by Main Bowl, it was announced today by Fred Takagi of Main Bowl.

The dance will be on Sunday, Jan. 14, at Spanish Castle which is situated on the Seattle-Tacoma highway, halfway between Seattle and Tacoma, Dancing hours will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Cash prizes and awards will be distributed during the intermission period of the dance, Takagi

Classic women's all-events honors, returns to the scene of her triumph, Ontario should be considered a

Takagi of Main Bowl disclosed that cash prizes will be awarded for every fifth entry in each event. "Trophies for first and second places in each event will be donated. and ABC and WIBC rulings will govern the tournament," he said, adding that the decision of the tournament manager will be final and that the tournament manager will have the right to reject any

The schedule follows:

SATURDAY, Jan. 13

2:30 p.m.-Women's teams. 5 p.m.-Women's doubles. 9 p.m.-Men's teams. 11 p.m.-Men's doubles.

SUNDAY, Jan. 14 10 and 11:20 a.m.-Men's doubles. 12:40 p.m.-Women's singles. 2, 3:20 and 4:40 p.m.-Men's sin-

The special event, the six-game sweepstakes, will have two shifts: 8:20 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., both on Friday, Jan. 12. Entry fee will be seven dollars per man.

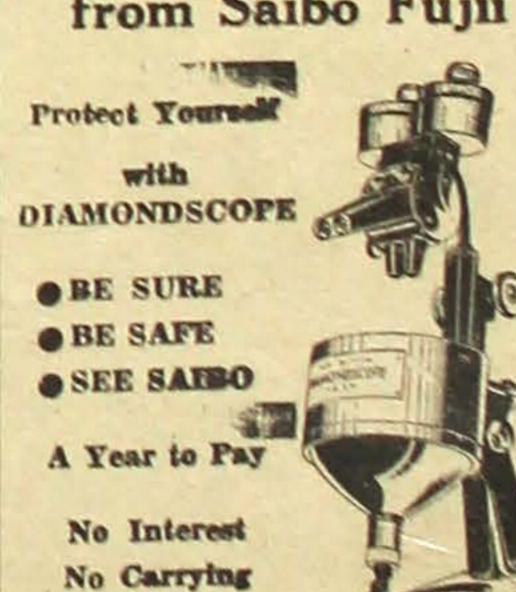
The tournament entry fee will be as follows: men's division-five dollars per man per event with one dollar optional for all-events; women's division-three dollars and fifty cents per woman per event with fifty cents optional for all-

Spots, according to Takagi, will be given out on first come, first serve basis. Out-of-towners will be given the preference as to time they wish to bowl.

All entries must be mailed to Fred Takagi, tournament manager Main Bowl, 306 Main St., Seattle . Wash, His phone number is MAin

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In the AA loop, Tokuda Drug Savoys defeated Superior Used Cars on Friday, Dec. 22, by a score of 38-22 to register their fourth straight win. Ray Otani, Bobby Kodama and Jim Hino led the vic-

The A class is headed by University Students with three victories. while five teams are tied for second spot. Presbyterian five got back into the title-contending status with a 26-13 game over Tacoma Busseis on Saturday, Dec. 23, in Fife. Shig Otani was high for the Seattleites with 10.

Girls' division picture came out with Allons taking a clear-cut edge over Tacoma Girls in a crucial tussle on Friday, Dec. 22. The two unbeaten teams battled it out and the Seattle sextet came out with a 19-14 victory.

Tacoma, however, kept its hopes alive for the crown by taking Lotus Starlettes the following night at Fife with a 33-21 margin. Mid Tanabe was high in the two Tacoms contests with 10 and 14 points. Janet | Shioyama 1, Hagiwara 2, J. Hata. Yoshioka tossed in 15 to help Tac- Kozu 2, Kawahara 2. oma along in the Saturday contest. The scorings follow:

Friday, Dec. 22 J. Yoshioka 3, S. Watanabe 1, Iwa- Kusakabe. kiri, E. Yoshioka, Y. Watanabe, Shi- PRESBY (26) - Uomoto 2, Mamizu, Elliot,

(22)-Fujii 2, S. Hata 6, Sasaki 7, Kawabata 2.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 3

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7:30 p.m.-Methodists vs. Cava-

8:30 p.m.-King Snak vs. U. Stu-

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6:30 p.m.-U. W. Coeds vs. Lotus

7:30 p.m.-White River vs. Metho-

8:30 p.m. - Mercury vs. Savoys

MONDAY, Jan 8

at Buddhist

6:30 p.m.—Main Bowl vs. Cathay

8:30 p.m. — Lancers vs. Tacoma

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10

at Buddhist

6:30 p.m. - Question Marks vs

7:30 p.m.-Barons vs. Toda's Mon-

8:30 p.m. — Cavaliers vs. Main

FRIDAY, Jan. 12

at Buddhist

6:30 p.m.-Midgets vs. Presbyter-

7:30 p.m.-Lotus Jrs. vs. S ar-

8:30 p.m.—Cathay Post vs. Sav-

MONDAY, Jan. 15

at Buddhist

6:30 p.m.-U. W. Coeds vs. Star-

8:30 p.m.—Barons vs. Methodists

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17

at Buddhist

6:30 p.m.—Superior vs. Cavaliers

7:30 p.m.-Allons vs. Lotus Jrs.

8:30 p.m.-White River vs. Toda's

FRIDAY, Jan. 19

at Buddhist

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7:30 p.m.—Mercury vs. Main Bowl (AA).

7:30 p.m.-U. W. Coeds vs. Tac- (AA).

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U. W. Coeds	2	2	.500
Starlettes	1	3	.250
Question Marks	1	3	.250
Lotus Jrs.	0	4	.000

GIRLS

Saturday, Dec. 23

TACOMA (33) - Tanabe 14, S. Watanabe 4, Y. Watanabe, E. Yo- Most assuredly, Takagi's shot was statistics will bear out this point. ALLONS (19) - Kitayama 2, D. shioka, J. Yoshioka 15, Elliot, Shi- not a good shot, not by the strin- In the Komon tournament in Iwasaki 5, T. Iwasaki 6, Senda 6. mizu, Iwakiri; STARLETTES (21) - gent standards set by Ye Ancient June, Nagamatsu rewrote local Nisei the September tournament, usher- unless it is held at some other time successful year. Urakawa, Yoshioka, Hyodo, Wata- Nakamura 1, Toshi, Hanada 8, Oto- and Royal Order of Scots. It was a golfing history as follows: nabe; TACOMA (14) — Tanabe 10. shi 12, Tomoguchi, Uyeta, Shimbo. fluke, as lucky a shot as any golfer | (1) Fired a one-under-par 68 at

yeno, Otani 10. Kumasaka, Haya-

TOKUDA DRUG (38) - Kodama shi 2, Seike 6, Anzai 2, Kobayashi 7, Asaba 4, Yoshinaka 3, Nakamura 2, Aburano 2; TACOMA (13) - Na-2. Otani 8, Shibata 1, Osawa 2, kamura 5, Hashimoto, Kawasaki 2 Hino 7, Okamura 4; SUPERIOR Ikeda 2, Yoshihara 2, Abe, Fukui,

6:30 p.m. - Lancers vs. Midgets

7:30 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Question

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24

at Buddhist

6:30 p.m.-Tacoma vs. Lotus Jrs

7:30 p.m.-Tacoma vs. Barons (A).

8:30 p.m.-Mercury vs. Cavaliers

FRIDAY, Jan. 26

at Buddhist

6:30 p.m. - Allons vs. Starlettes

7:30 p.m.-Main Bowl vs. Super-

8:30 p.m.-White River vs. King

MONDAY, Jan. 29

at Buddhist

6:30 p.m. - Question Marks vs

7:30 p.m.—Tacoma vs. King Snak

8:30 p.m.-Cathay Post vs. Me-

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31

at Buddhist

6:30 p.m.—Lancers vs. Methodists

7:30 p.m.-U. W. Coeds vs. Allons

8:30 p.m.-Mercury vs. Methodists

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## SLICING AROUND THE LOCAL GOLF LINKS WITH JAXON SONODA

(Continued from Page Five) bounds.

So Unfolds the Curtain

the principal Fred Takagi and a hard enough trying to reach the non-essential cast of his golf cro- green with the third wood shot.

ical player, he cautiously sized up Thrilling shots all. However, these the situation, carefully selected an were just a few of the unusual that the ball.

much too much to the right and to the interpretation, could have mention. Thus: sped straight toward the gully as been a stroke of luck, pure and un- Frank Nagamine's 76 made under Japanese governmental representa- Min Yamaguchi, Ed Natori, Kay Takagi's face turned to that of utter adulterated, or the essence of the adverse conditions in the March tives as members, both Toshio Ura- Yamaguchi, Z. Shimoishi, John Fudisgust and his lips muttered in- perfect shot. audible expressions conveying the Takagi's Oscar-winning shot was Shig Watanabe's 86 at Jefferson ment Overseas Agency, and Kikuo Nakagawa, W. Nakamura, Dick Moonds Takagi would have been ready, shot in another. 0 3 .000 rather eager, to dispose of his set

kagi's face was lighting up as he award.

even the best of pros would be proud to the redoubtable Nagamatsu.

will ever hope to see.

Takagi did not go on to set any record, but that one shot will remain indelibly stamped on his memory. Our Oscar vote goes to Takagi for this heart-tingling performance. Nakao Has His Day

Now take Yone Nakao, now known as the game's longest driver among

laid out in such a fashion that the Northwest. Nakao connected for Allenmore course, in the May tour- and putter performing acts of wiz- hara, George Momoda, Kaz Yamaeither a hook or a slice could wind | two long wood shots on the 10th at | nament. up in the roughts or go out of West Stattle and then rattled his This figure, also a course record at Foster early in the season, the Tom Hidaka, Bob Mizukami and yards out for an eagle. This hap-The scene was this hole. The time, pened on a damp day in October last summer. The dramatis personae, when the average golfer finds it

Takagi had just laced out a giving tournament, Ted Jue, a com- the records. Nagamatsu will remain expected to swell from the 1950 ship which has distinguished itself screaming drive a la Jones, but he paratively short hitter, plunked his at the head of the class. was still a good hundred yards away fourth shot in from more than a from the pin. Being quite a method- hundred yards away to bag a birdie.

#### for the first bid offered, reasonable Records topple . . .

against the curved wire fence and title. He lagged far behind in the May,

and burst into a 1000-watt smile steady shotmaking, Sumio Nagama- posted his 141, as he saw it disappear into the tiny tsu is in a class by himself. There Jack Teraoka's 79 in the July summer months when the turnouts Masumi "Mac" Kaneko. A deuce on a par-4 hole, or an the club's No. 2 man would be, but 9 on the 18th,

score of the year and unofficially the best score ever posted by any Nisei in the Northwest in tournament play.

(2) Tallied a two-round total of 73-68-141, also a new standard for Nisei golfers to shoot at.

Just as outstanding, if not even Nisei in the Northwest, a recogni- more so because of the toughness non-tournament rounds, but two in tion which has overshadowed his of the course involved, was Naga- particular merit recognition, not fame of his earlier days as the out- matsu's round of 73 on Tacoma's merely because these were rounds

standing Nisei baseball hurler in 6140-yard championship layout, the performance. With his short irons are Kenzo Nagamatsu, Duffy Kiyo-

Par (out) 443 453 444-35 below the 80 parallel. Nagamatsu 443 453 545—37 Par (in) 453 444 344-35 Nagamatsu 453 445 344-36

Until these superlative perfor-On the same hole, in the Thanks- mances are equalled or erased off sport, the number of members is look a portion of our club member-

#### OTHER STANDOUTS

Shoots Out at Angle | some shot which he made during there were a few others whose per- the game. The ball took off like a bullet, but the year, a shot which according formances during 1950 are worthy of For the first time since before during the year—the club's hardiest

tournament,

same feelinge In those fleeting sec- a lucky shot in one sense, a perfect in May, which with his 27 handicap Yoshida, governmental representa- moda, Sam Saiki, Yasushi Egucai, gave him an absurdly low net score tive, having signified their inten- Moe Naito, Tom Tsubota, Tad Yaof 59, by far the best net of the tions of joining the PSGC. The maguchi, Kuranishi.

Dame Luck must have sympathi- He didn't win any major tourna- Frank Kinomoto, Toshio Tsuboi and mountains than trample over fair- to the following trio who unselfishly W L Pct. zed with Takagi's plight, for the ments during the year. He failed Yoshikazu Furukawa on the un- ways. 5 0 1.000 ball, on a low trajectory, zoomed in his defense of the club's open familiar Redmond course, also in Newly-elected president Ed N3- to impart the benefit of their fair-

Komon tournament, unfortunately ses such as Redmond, Foster, Allen- way to proper golf-the club's leadsaw the ball cruise toward the flag. Yet, for year in and year out on the same day that Nagamatsu more and others for the monthly ing instructors:

may be some arguments as to who tournament, even with a monstrous hit their peak.

Just a cursory glance at the year's giving them an easy one-two in tournament is planned.

ing him into the 1st flight,

Jefferson, officially the club's best the Turkey Tournament, a score be a part of the Northwest JACL headed by Ed Kikuo Natori, will not duplicate on the soggy fairways during the Labor Day holidays. and greens,

> attle in the December tournament. requiring but 13-11-24 putts, a demonstration of putting at its best. There were numerous outstanding in the magic seventies but because they were made by higher handicappers for whom the seventies are

the clouds. S. Nojima, a 20-handicapper who often has a hard time cracking the century figure, performed the incredible one day last summer when W L he toured the Maple Valley course

as nebulous and unattainable as

Moe Naîto, an 18-handicapper, 28 20 | was the author of the other super

ardry. Naito bagged a brilliant 78 saki, Dick Imai, Floyd Yamamoto. third into the cup from about 80 for Nisei, was fashioned as follows: first and only time he ever dipped Masao Fujii.

#### Looking ahead . . .

ship was 109.)

Prospects of a women's division FOR ATTENDANCE Although Nagamatsu's blistering of the club seem as remote as ever. Special recognition is hereby iron, wound up and slammed into are still registered in our mind. | assaults on the records far eclipsed | there being not more than a hand- awarded to the following fifteen Every golfer can vividly relate the efforts of his fellow golfers, ful of Nissi girls who have taken up who turned out for every scheduled

> the war, the local club will have gollers: be, chief of the Japanese Govern- nai, Yoshikazu Furukawa, Nobushi third man from Japan with the FOR INSTRUCTIONS

tournaments, especially during the Frank Hattori, George Shimizu,

eagle—one of those rarities which the No. 1 spot indisputably belongs Paul Kashino's 81-21-60 and Bob abolished during the coming year, the outgoing cabinet and committee Kurimura's 89-28-61 at Redmond, but in its place another big 36-hole members, headed by president Toru

the 4th flight play in July, The Northwest open scheduled in ous criticisms hurled their way, Mac Kaneko's unbelievable 79 in Portland will not draw a big entry guided the PSGC through a most than on Labor Day. Reason: a golf At the same time we have every Min Tai's 82 at West Seattle in tournament is almost a certainty to confidence that the new cabinet, which even the first flighters could- convention scheduled in Seattle lead the club through another great

Promising players who will bear To the members all, we say: Frank Hattori's 74 at West Se- watching during the coming year | More pars to you in '51!

#### Special mentions . . .

It would not be in the spirit of With more Nisei taking up the the occasion today for us to overmembership of 117 paid-up mem- by means other than their scores. bers to at least 125. (1949 member- We offer a 21-gun salute to the following:

tournament staged by the club

Sizzling rounds of 80 scored by local office would rather climb We extend our hand of thanks | devoted a great deal of their time tori will find it necessary to resort way knowledge to the higher handiricocheted toward the green. Ta- race for the Golfer of the Year | Kuni Nakamura's 71-74-145 in the to greater use of out-of-town cour- cappers and thus steer them on the

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8:30 p.m.-Methodists vs. Savoys MONDAY, Jan. 22 The bowling situation - like the at Buddhist Korean conflict - was quite warm 6:30 p.m. - Question Marks vs. around the various Nisei circuits

7:30 p.m.-U. Students vs. Pres= during the Christmas holidays. To some, Santa Claus was Santa 8:30 p.m.-Cathay Post vs. Sup-Claus. To others, Santa Claus was "no friend".

> Glory in the men's group was shared by the Nisei men's leagues of Seattle.

throughout the Pacific Northwest

First, Brownie Nomura of West Coast Printing shot a 246, the highest singles game.

Second, Johnny Chinn of Twentieth Century rapped out a thumping 612 series on 195, 216 and 201 games, followed by Sab Tsuboi of Terao's Fords with 599 and Art Segimoto of Seventh Ave.

Service with 597. Third, West Coast Printing, NCL pace-setter, knocked off a

966, the highest team game. And fourth, Iwata Insurance, found its range with a 2745 series

which consisted of 883, 910 and In the women's bracket, SNGBO (Seattle Nisei Girls' Bowling Or-

ganization) members took the lioness' share of the glitter that goes to high scores. Fumi Lee of Tall's had a 206 for

high singles game and Mickey Oyama of North Coast assembled 189, 178 and 174 for a 541 series. North Coast also had the top team series mark with 2336,

Portland's AA Rice hit the strike zone for a 822 high team game. League leaders in the different

Nisei pin loops were as follows: ONTARIO (Oreg.)

1. Amalgamat d Sugar 2. East Side Merchant "BIG TEN"

Averages 183 . George Doi 180 2. George Hironaka 177

3. Min Nakamura 176 4. Hiro Kido 174 5. Larry Saito 174 6. Kayne Saito 174 7. Hank Ogura 8. James Wakayama 173 173 9. Roy Hashitani

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PORTLAND (Oreg.) 29 19 in just 75 taps. 1. Maletis Bros. 2. King's Insurance 3. New Tokyo "BIG TEN" Averages

177 1. Tom Osasa 174 2. Sam Sasaki 173 3. George Sono 172 4. George Hijiya 5. Francis Wong 6. Min Okazaki 7. Hugh Kasai 8. Vic Wong 9. Doc Lee 10. Sam Akagi SEATTLE (Wash.)

Nisei Commercial WL 34 14 1. West Coast Printing 2. Iwata Insurance 3. Katayama's Gardening Nisei Merchants

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Fumi Lee ONWBL (Portland, Oreg.) 1.Caplan's Sport Shop 2. AA Rice "BIG FIVE" Averages 1. Takako Inukai

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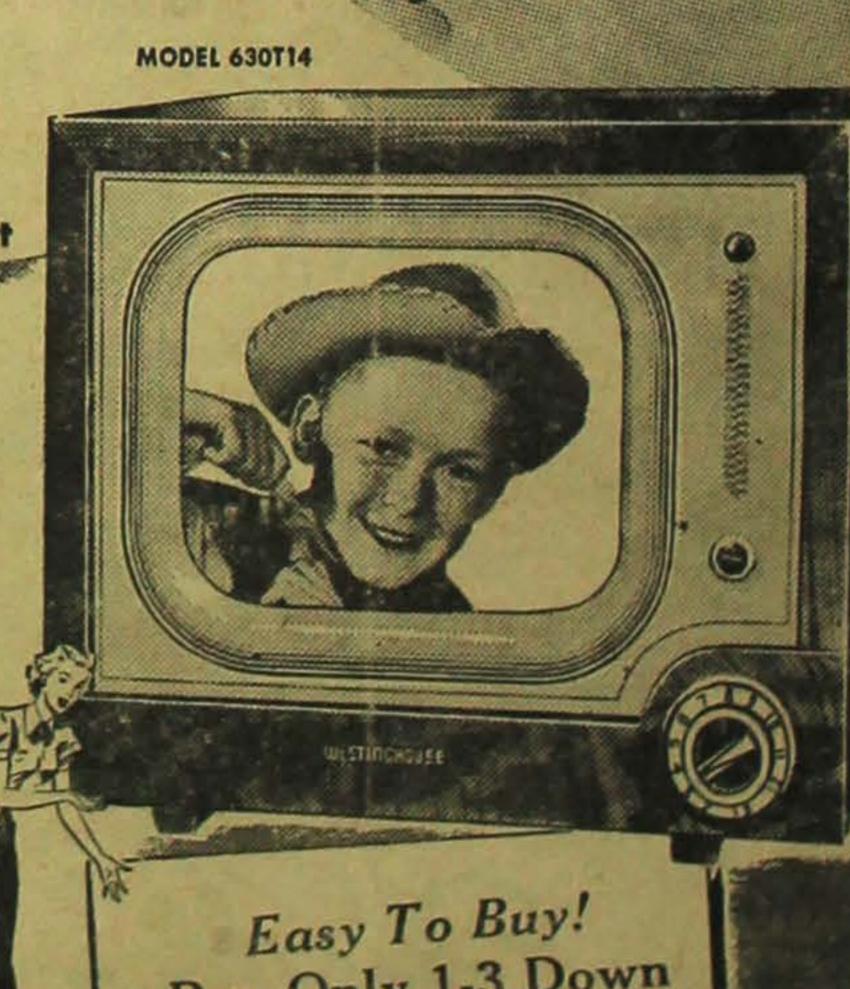
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