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Keeping Up with The Times

By HIDEO HOSHIDE

CONTROL OF ATOMIC ENERGY

THERE IS

modern warfare. From this van- | ination Committee learned today. tage point seems to us the atomic ever, it must be borne in mind that Office of Alien Property was form the decision to use the S-1, which erly the Alien Property Custodian' was the code name for the atomic Ofice. bomb, was made while the country was still engaged in the war.

fic Panel consisting of four of the ernment. top nuclear physicists in the country. The recommendations were:

1. The bomb should be used against Japan as soon as possible. 2. It should be used on a dual target-that is, a military installation or war plant surrounded by or adjacent to houses and other buildings most susceptible to da-

3. It should be used without prior | 17 warning (of the nature of the

at the time of the fateful de-cision, the military strategy of our In Japan armed forces called for: invasion of southern island of Kyushu on Nevember 1, 1945, to be followed by an invasion of the main island of Honshu in the spring of 1946. was also estimated that the major fighting on Honshu would not end until the latter part of 1946, at the earliest. Such operations might be expected to cost over a million casualties to the American forces alone.

AS MR. STIMSON

... has revealed in his article in the primary reason for the decision to use the atomic bomb in modern warfare was to extract a genuine surrender from the Emperor and his military advisers by displaying convincing proof of our power to destroy the empire.

at 0815, the first weapon of its mer President of the United States must be spent toward recovery. type ever to be used against a tar- this week urged an immediate seget exploded over Hiroshima. This parate peace with Japan. He ad- outlined a detailed program for was followed by the second attack vised consideration of a separate restoring German and Japanese on Nagasaki three days later. A peace with Germany also unless economy day after the Nagasaki bombing, Russia changed her course. or on August 10, the Emperor's of1 fer of surrender was received by the Allied powers.

Strategic Bombing Survey, atom- ditional, icbomb was not the primary reason in the final Japanese decision to term of surrender. The decision to seek ways and means to terminate the war, influenced in part by knowledge of the low state of popular morale, had been taken as early as May 1945 by the Supreme War Guidance Council

**** DR. KARL COMPTON

... has ably stated the effect of the atomic bomb when he said: "it was not one atomic bomb or two, which brought surrender; it was the experience of what an atomic bomb will actually do to a community, plus the dread of many more, that was effective."

Those of us who have seen the results of what one atomic bomb can do to a city with a population of 380,000 as in the case of Hiroshima, can well appreciate the efforts of the world's leading scientists and statesmen toward the control of this atomic energy. There is no way out, now that atomic energy is here to stay, than to find an effective international control of power so that peoples of the world may live.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nakata, 507-11th, son, May 26,

EXTEND DATE FOR FILING DEBT CLAIMS Register Now

The time for filing debt claims with the Office of Alien Property ...still a controversial question go- has been extended from June 1 to ing on whether the United States September 2, 1947, the Washington should have used atomic bomb in Office of the JACL Anti-Discrim-

These debt claims refer to debtbombing of Hiroshima and Naga- or whose property was vested in or saki was not necessary for the suc- transferred to the Office of Alien cessful conclusion of the war. How- Property before January 1, 1947. The

Those proposing to file claims for property vested before the first of It was on June 1, 1945 that the the year must file claim an ex-Interim Committee, with the former ecuted Notice of Claim Form APC-Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson 1C with the Office of Alien Propas its chairman, unanimously erty, Justice Department, Washadopted the following recommend- ington 25, D. C., before September ations, together with the Scienti- 2, 1947, to be honored by this gov-

Although the necessary forms are not available at the moment, the ADC Ofice was informed that they should be soon.

All claimants are urged to write to the Office of Alien Property for the necessary form or additional information.

VANCOUVER, B.C., June 3 (New Canadian Dispatch)-Lt. Col. Arthur P. McKenzie, former officier commanding the Canadian Army Japanese Language School in Vancouver, will go to Japan in August to return to the Christian University.

more leisure we have.-Hazlitt.

Cannery Men Urged to

Cannery Workers' & Farm Laborers' Union, Local 7, CIO, today announced that crews for the following canneries will be dispatched starting June 10, 11, 12 and 13 and will continue until the requisitions are all filled up:

Naknek (Red Salmon Company), Libbyville (Libby, McNeill & Libby), Pederson Point (Bristol Bay Packing Co.), Naknek (Alaska Packing), Koggiung (AP) Egegik (AP), Nushagak (AP) Wingard (Wingard Co.), Win-Ra (Win-Ra Fisheries), Port Moller

Bristol Bay June 14.

plating a labor shortage, all Japanese Americans, experienced or no, are urged to register before dispatching dates. Registration may be made in the Local 7 secretary's office, third floor, Second and Main.

Students especially are urged to register since June 14 is the closest dispatching date for them. The minimum basic wage without overtime is \$467 for the season which lasts about two months.

Bank to Observe Summer Hours

Harper's magazine early this year, the primary reason for the decision Ex-President Hoover Urges Action For Separate Peace Pact with Japan

Russian obstruction for delay in who pay the taxes in mind in say-

Calling the industrial paralysis of Germany and JapanJ"two great production centers" in an interlocking world economy-a world disaster, the former President said in a letter to Rep. John Taber, R., N.Y, chairman of the appropriations committee:

Thus, Japan was already a de- American policy of defending the feated nation when the atomic frontiers of Western civiligzation. bombs exploded over her mainland. The most vital of these frontiers are Germany and Japan. If they are lost, all Europe and the Far East are lost.

struction by Russia to every effort which would restore production have at least some expression in the Russian press as a method by which the United States can be

"We should wait no longer. Russia will not make war about it." Hoover wrote Taber in memorandum form, at Taber's request, his views on the war department's \$725,000,000 relief program for Ger-

Enormous Sum Needed

Throughout his letter Hoover made it plain he had the United

OF JAPANESE

These crews will leave for

Since the union is contem-

The First National Bank's international branch on the corner of Sixth and Jackson this week announced its summer banking hours. The branch will observe Saturday closing as provided by action of the faculty of the Kwansai Gakuin state legislature from June 16 until after Labor Day, Sept. 1. After Labor Day, regular banking hours The more we do, the more we will be resumed, including Saturcan do: the more busy we are, the day mornings form 10 a.m. to 12

Mr. Hoover's advocacy of separate peace with Japan along with such other United Nations as According to the studies of the might wish to adhere, was uncon-

"There has been announced an

'Wait NoLonger'

"The reason for continuous obbled white by relief measues.

many, Japan and Korea.

Approving the project as necessary "unless millions of people under our flag are to die of starvation." Hoover also urged a co-ordinated American relief policy instead of the present one under which a half a dozen agencies operate separately.

NEW YORK, June 6-Blaming | States and the men and women On the morning of August 6, 1945 world recovery, Herbert Hoover, for- ing that "these enormous sums" To this end, former President

> Reparations and industrial policies in both Germany and Japan must be revised on an urgent basis, Hoover continued.

food given Japan, Hoover said: "We should at once summon the and nursery gardening. peace conference with Japan and nations as wish to adhere."

New Nisei Mag

"Nisei-In Hawaii and the Pacific," medicine, dentistry, nursing, en- rian-born. a new local quarterly magazine has gineering, law, commercial work, Net costs of the Japanese admintorship of Harry S. Tomita.

dise Mart building in Honolulu.

REPORT CITES B. C. REMOVAL

will have been completed by the cent editorial. summer of 1947," says a 30-page by the federal department of la- sion," said the Sun.

by Mark Toyama,

The report covers the period from July, 1944, to December, 1946, and two statements by the prime minister on Japanese policy-given in August, 1944, and in January 1947-are printed in full. Japanese administration program is divided into two broad phases: (a) repatriation; and (b) relocation and re-establishment.

The report notes that less than one-third of the people of Japanese origin were living in British Columbia on January 1, 1947, almost one-third on the praires, and more than one-third in Eastern Canada.

By provinces, the Japanese are distributed as follows on Jan. 1947: British Columbia, 6,776; Alberta, 4,180; Saskatchewan, 505; Manitoba, 1,186; Ontario, 6,616; Quebec, 1,247! New Brunswick, 10; Prince Edward Island, 6; Nova Territories, 31. Total 20,558.

No Desire to Return to Coast "Present reports confirm." says the report, "that the great majority of those who have moved east of the Rockies have no desire to return to the Pacific Coast.

therefore, largely completed, assis- formerly Miss Masako Hotta. tance may have to be continued

The report notes changes in the occupations followed by the Japanese after evacuation.

Comparison of 1941 census figconducted in October, 1946, reveals that the Japanese engaged in fishing industry decreased from 16.2 per cent to .9 per cent, while agricultural employment increased from 18.6 per cent to 44.8 per cent.

Changes are also noted within 3,046 were female.

make a peace with her by as many vice in housework, dry cleaning ment. plants and rooming-houses to a | A total of 3,964 persons were wide variety of service in homes, "repatriated to Japan in five sailrestaurants, hotels, hospitals and ings which took place in 1946 at

day nurseries. Increase in Professional Work of \$1,005,000, notes the report. "Professional and office work 51 Per Cent of Repats Niseis Appears in Hawaii prior to evacuation was mainly of those going to Japan, 34 per Japnese Canadian," by Young, panese communities; now people per cent were naturalized Cana- ceived an honorary doctor of law HONOLULU, T. H., June 6- of Japanese origin are practising dians and 51 per cent were Cana- degree at the University of Mani-

and 1,159 female-were employed repatriation expenditure.

Urges Payment For Losses

OTTAWA, June 3 (New Canadian through looting of their houshold to believe that relocation from the reimbursed by the government, the settlements in British Columbia Vancouver Sun declared in a re-

"Storage places were entered by report on the administration of Ja- thleves and vandals while the goods panese in Canada, issued recently were in the governments's posses-

cludes several pages of photographs sured the goods nor kept a proand statistical tables; the front co- per guard over them. The gover employs the classic photograph vernment is now left to pay the of New Denver sanatorium, taken losses incurred through no fault of the victims."

isei Passes Dentistry Exam

Frank S. Kanemori, who served served inN.-1 vbgkq bgkq cmfwyp as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army dental corps during World War II, was one of fourteen Seattle men who passed State License Department examinations for certificates to practice dentistry, it was learn-

Kanemori, a graduate of the North Pacifie College of Dentistry in Portland, Oreg., resides at 1419 Plum St.

Scotia, 1; Yukon and North West ASKS Whereabouts

4000 University Way. should like to know the where-"Although relocation has been, abouts of Mrs. Masako Itomitsu.

Mrs. Itomitsu is urged to confor some to come until permanent | tact Mr. Fukuyama soon, as he has and successful re-establishment of an important message for her from the evacuated people of Japanese Shoji Okamaru, 125 Higashi Kamaorigin has been fully accomplish- gawa Cho, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo,

MARRIAGE LICENSES Kusu Nakanishi, 21 Fresno, Calif.,

Many More Evacuees in Farming Lillian Hasegawa, 19, 1718 Dearborn. George M. Matsuno, 32, 414 Boures and the occupational survey ren, Martha Ishii, 28, 1235 King.

It is better to wear out than to rust out.-Cumberland.

in B. C.; in October, 1946, 9,624 Other occupational groups vary Japanese were employed across Canada, of whom 6,578 were male and

occupational groups. The trend | The report attributes the inhas been from small-scale grow- crease to the fact that while the States is paying the entire bill for large-scale farming of sugar beets ed in home until marriage before everybody benefits." grain, fruit, also dairying, market the war, since 1943 many left home to take jobs in the east or stayed Many have changed from ser- home and took outside employ-

a cost to the Canadian government

restricted to the concentrated Ja- cent were Japanese nationals, 15 Reid and Carrothers, recently re-

made it appearance under the edi- teaching, etc., in various provinces." | istration-after deduction of reve- of political economy at the Uni-The total number of persons nues-from 1942 to the end of 1946 versity of Toronto, has two other The publication's editorial offices employed has also increased. In is given as \$13,359,392.16. This doctor of law degrees and acquirare located in Honolulu Merchan- 1941 8,778 Japanese-7,619 male amount includes the sum spent for ed his fourth last week from Laval

SEATTLE RATES

A comparison of the thirteen cities included in the "How Good Is Your City?" report of the Seattle Municipal League, measuring the amount and quality of services for citizens, shows that Seattle ranks twelfth in terms of its per capita contribution to Red Feather welfare and health services, accord-"Apparently the custodian of a- ing to a statement released jointly Attractively edited, the report in- lien enemy property neither in- Sunday by Donald H. Yates, president of the Municipal League, and Nat S. Rogers, president of the Community Chest of Seattle and King County.

The twelve other cities of comparable size to Seattle which were included in the Municipal study contributed an average of \$3.24 per person to support the Red Feather services of their communities, Yates and Rogers pointed out Seattle citizens contributed an average of \$2.31 per person, or 28 per cent below the average of the other cities.

"The Municipal League study. measured Seattle's relative standing in the nation in terms of certain yardsticks of service being performed for its citizens," Yates and Rogers declared. "The yardsticks applied were such things as fire protection, public schools, public health, transit, water supply, city lights and public parks. Voluntary welfare and health services made possible by contributions to the Community Chest are still another Rev. Burgoyne reliable index of a city's soundness.

Many of us have fallen into the habit of thinking in terms of 'giving' to the Community Chest with the idea that we are supporting charity." Yates and Rogers continued. "Actually, when we contri- Sherman Burgoyne of Hood River trict Coucil (JACL) meet this Satbute to the Chest to support its at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, June 7 in urday and Sunday, June 7 and 8, Red Feather health and welfare Hung Far Low, 112 N. W. Fourth. in the local JACL office. agencies we are buying community protective sevices, just as we buy of the Thomas Jefferson award for Okada will report on the hearing police and fire protection when we the Advancement of Democracy recently held in Washington, D. C.,

"Through the wide range of ser- Against Intolerance in America in ther agencies, we get protection City. from which everybody benefits. We have a tangible capital investment in the facilities and buildings JACL office, 304 Kraemer Bldg. of these agencies, but the intan- Phone ATwater 0060. Tickets are gible dividends we receive from our on sale at two dollers per person. community investment in higher health standards, reduced crime and delinquency, minimized racial tensions, strengthened family units and happier children are incalcul-

year exceeded its Chest goal." Yates and Rogers added, "and all of us can take justifiable pride in be held during July in Maryknoll temporary officiers will be elected. that excellent performance. But School, 16th and Jefferson, it was we still lag behind most of our announced today by Father John man sisiter cities of like population in L. Swift. terms of what each one of us gives Pointing out that the United ing of berries and vegetables to majority of young women remain- to support the services from which

Writer Awarded

WINNIPEG, June 6-Dr. Harold A. Innis, editor of the book, "The

Dr. Innis, head of the department University.

Okada and Satow Will Speak Here 12TH IN U. S. A. | Monday Night in Buddhist Church; AS 'GOOD' CITY Report on Claims Board Bill

Hito Okada, national president of the Japanese American Citizens League, and Masao Satow, executive secretary of the national JACL, will speak before the public at 8 p.m. Monday, June 9, in the Seattle Buddhist temple.

Okada and Satow will come directly from the Pacific Northwest District Council meeting which well be held June 7 and 8 in Portland.

Okada, who will speak on various bills affecting the Nisei and being studied by Congress today, recently returned from Washington, D.C., where he represented the JACL at the congressional hearing on the evacuation claims board bill H. R. 2768. Before heading for the west coast, he also held a ten-day conference with Mike Masaoka, executive director of the JACL anti-discrimination committee.

An interpreter will translate Okada and Satow's talks into Japanese, according to George Minato, local JACL chapter president, who hopes a large turnout will greet the two JACL leaders.

PORTLAND, Oreg., June 6-In conjunction with the district council session, the Portland JACL Portland JACL chapter will be will honor the Rev. and Mrs. W. host at the Pacific Northwest Dis-Rev. Burgoyne was the recipient

vices performed by the Red Fea- the Waldorf-Astoria in New York The public is invited to attend. Reservations may be made in the

given recently by the Council

Kimi Tambara will be general chairman of the banquet. Hide Tomita will serve as toastmaster.

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ing and dancing will be taught to grade and high school students. Like the bee, we should make our

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industry our amusement.

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ly Saturday morning.

board legislation.

Portland Host

To District Group

By MARY MINAMOTO

PORTLAND, Oreg., June 6-

National JACL president Hito

George Minato, president of

the Seattle Progressive Citizens

League, and Toshiko Yoda and

Alice Kawanishi will be local del-

agates to the Pacific Northwest

District Council (JACL) meet-

ing which will be held this week-

end in Portland. They are plan-

ning to drive down, starting ear-

regarding the evacuation claims

Masao Satow will preside as chair-

All interested Nisei from Seattle, Spokane, Hood River as well as Portland are invited. Those who wish hotel reservations are asked to notify the JACL office at 304 Kraemer Bldg., 206 S. W. Wash, St., immediately. Its phone num--Goldsmith. ber is ATwater 0060.

No Japanese Sabotage in Canada

OTTAWA, June6-Not one person in Canada of Japanese origin, Canadian citizen or otherwise, was charged with or found guilty of sabotage during World War II. This information was tabled in the House of Commons recently by Justice Minister Ilsley in reply to questions from Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winnepeg North).

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Nisei Calendar

JUNE

15-Nisei Veterans Committee picnic at Foss' Shadow Lake. JULY

4-Nisei Veterans dance in Casa Italiana.

ly Invitational Baseball Tournament in Seattle. Dance on the sixth in Buddhist church audi-

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Wagon George

(A story by Hymie Yonker Now just about that time of the faithful wagon might be. year it is generally very cold but, that day seemed much colder than very brilliant individual, in fact, any day around that time of the some say he is a moron, but no Anyway, we go immediately to gets but never uses them. year. .

coat and very carefully creeping of even morons have feelings. down the ice-covered street. I am not being careful.

down the road not minding the ever hear of Betsy before. slippery sidewalk. Now, Wagon So I ask him who this chicken, this poor Betsy might be and Wa- him. stantly pulling a wagon behind, so up the road a pieces." is very fitting.

guy and everybody likes him on it is snowing very hard and she is the corner of Wagon George's account of his honesty as every- very cold. In short I find out that little room where Croaker and I body likes honest people, well per- Betsy is a very sick doll. Indeed look, we see a small dog lying by haps for a few exceptions like it is a very sad story and I am the stove. But Croaker Cotten is Flipit Jackson or Charley the Runt moved very much so I undertake a very understanding man indeed. or any other characters like these to go to the doctor for him. guys. You see, these characters When I hit Croakers Cotten's very much upset over poor Betsy, Committee are very, very shady. Infacto, they high class joint, I find him in- the dog, and when Wagon George poor unfortunate man.

By MASARU OGAWA

In Nippon Times

'Love-marriages" may become

Match-Making Is Rough in Japan

go-betweens is still flourishing. nowadays, the girl's parents com-

ness. Desperate parents with cheaper by then.

bringing young people to gether. to retire.

He had 12 happy unions to his fied in the process.

That is, he used to. He's never

Unlucky Thirteen

to my uncle. My cousin's 25, of Japan.

good health though frightfully

blackened by the tropical sun and

of a very good family. Bride-find

ing looks easy and my uncle goes

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Wagon George has not got his out holding a very good hand. a. I do not know how long Doc

Now Wagon George, he is not a a bait. one tells him that because it Wagon George's shack which is I am all bustled up in my over- might hurt his feelings on account down the alley off Stanley Street.

centage in falling because many a and I am on my way to a doctor," at the door for us and is very "Wagon George," Croaker says, of the school's dance orchestra. guy has cracked a few bones for On hearing this I am indeed sur- happy to see us coming, especially "just keep Betsy covered and very In Hunt, Idaho, he directed a siprised because I have never heard Croaker Cotten. We go i nside warm and before you know it you milar group for thirteen weeks "on It is on this day that I set my of George speaking of Betsy be- but much to our surprise we find will have a very frisky Betsy." the air" over Station KTFI, Twin eyes on Wagon George trotting for. As a matter of fact I do not no doll that looks like this poor Wagon George jumps for joy and Falls.

George is not his real name, in Betsy is and what is wrong with gon George points toward the old "But," continues Croaker with fact, no one seems to know his this jean. "Betsy she is very Quebec heater that is sitting in the the same grin on his puss, "you real name, but everyone calls him young," Wagon George says to corner of his little room. Wagon George because he is con- me, "and I pick her up last night Now, from the beginning of this because Betsy will not do for him!"

looked so tired and ruffled because of events, but this is by far the better than Betsy anyway. Wagon George is a very honest it is snowing very hard. Because biggest surprise I encounter. In

are always dodging the John Law dulged in a fast game of poker is very much upset, so is Croaker 4-5-6-Northwest Fourth of Ju- or else putting the vice on some with several other prominent citi- Cotten. So, without a moment to zens. Upon hearing my story, he take off his overcoat and not mind-Getting back to Wagon George, too is very much moved. In fact, ing to get his sharp-creased pants I am taken aback no little to see he is moved so much that he drops dirty, Doc gets to wark.

the traditional match-making by time. Things are too expensive she asks my uncle.

ever faithful wagon with him. I hand that Highball Jonesy would Cotten works over poor Betty or It all happened just a few days can see he is very sad as he ap- pray for if he is sitting in on a what he is doing, but I just sit after the New Year's celebration proaches and I am very much con- session. I am very much surprised quietly with Wagon George and when everybody was still feeling cerned over this state of matters, because Doc Cotten could have vait. Out of his black satchel in a very festive mood indeed I stop to ask him where his ever collected a handsome number of Croaker extracts very many queer fish with his line baited with such looking gadgets which I have ne- today by Jack Teraoka, general said last week that he approves the ver seen before. Much to my sur- manager of the group. prise, he only extracts these gad-

Finally, Doc otten gets up and Stanley Street is not the upper turns to us with a very big smile "I have not got my wagon with crust district, but to those who on his face. In fact his smile creeping slowly on account of it is me today," Wagon George says re- live there, it is home to them no covers his whole face and I can- band leader came to him in high very slippery and I see no per- morsefully, "for Betsy is very sick little. Wagon George is waiting not see a bare spot anywhere.

Betsy. Doc Cotten asked where I jump up not to be outdone by

had better name Betsy, 'Timothy' story, I am surprised by many Of course Wagon George does you can very well see that for The he tells me about poor things. In fact it seems I have not understand but I do, and behim to be called by Wagon George Betsy, her kind blue eyes that been taken aback by every turn sides Wagon George likes Timothy

-New Canadian

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Mrs. Yosh Yoshizumi of Spokane, formerly Rosie Ichihara, of Spoweek.

Unchastened, my unclue tries Miss Ann Nakamura who left The "just-the-girl-for-you" hap- again-a very bright girl this time for Detroit, Mich., this week was ens to be a diughter of a nearrelative, a third or fourth cousin. No farmer for her she says. last Monday night in the home of relative, a third or fourth cousin. again. No farmer for her she says. last Monday night in the home of the fad in the city, but new things It's the simplest between rela- What about a good-looking Im- Mrs. Mits Takahashi.

catch on slowly in the country and tives, my uncle says, but not this perial University graduate for her, Besides the guest and the hostess, those present were the Mesdames Toki Nakai, Toy Fujiyama, And for the professional match- plain. They're gonig to wait a The next one looks like a sure Terry Kumagai, Frank Kanemori, makers it's a very lucrative busi- few years; thing might get thing. Both parents and daughter and the Misses Charlotte Nakamoto, are willing and my cousin seems Fumi Onodera, and Pauline and daughters on their hands and no After all, the family has its doomed to married bliss at last. Isako Takahashi.

BOISE, Idaho, June 6-Mr. and My uncle is an amateur at the When they indignantly started to my uncle to break off negotiations Mrs. M. Noji, Betty Noji, Herby game—if you care to call it a quote current prices on clothes and without hurting anyone's feelings. Noji and Miss Phyllis Unosawa game. But it's a hobby and he furniture as if my uncle's the By this time it isn't fun anymore were in Boise and Nampa last really gets a great kick out of finance minister, he knows it's time for my uncle. But he hasn't given weekend visiting the Paul Hayaup hope yet. He keeps asking kawa and George Ishihara fami-4450

> Miss Janet Sachi Hoshide, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Hideo Ho shide, celebrated her fourth birthray at the home of her parents Her guests were: Alan Egashira,

Kenny Nakano, Diane Okada, Janice Nakamura, Terry and Michael Yoshikawe. Others who attended the birthday party were: Mr. & Mrs. Hiroshi Egashira, Mr. & Mrs. George Nakano, Mrs. Kim Nakamura, and Mr. & Mrs. Jack Yoshi-

Mr. and Mrs. Jun Watanabe are welcoming a newcomer to their family, Daryl Jun, a 7 lb. 6 oz. baby boy who was born last Monday in Providence hospital. Daryl Jun joins Nancy Ann, 4.

Mr. Watson Asaba, formerly of Seattle but now of New York City, met his mother, Mrs. Iku Asaba, and her sister, Chiyo, in San Francisco today. Mrs. Asaba and Miss Asaba arrived aboard the S. S. Marine Lynx from Japan where they resided for the last ten years.

Miss Sue Kawasaki who has set June 22 as the date for her marriage to Mr. Tak Fujino in Portland, was treated to a linen shower last week by Miss Yuki Takei in the home of Miss Sodi Naka-

Besides the guest and the Misses Takei and Nakashima, others present were the Misses Betty Aoki, Edna Hirabayashi, Betty Kanda, Julie Kawai, Kathy Matsuda, Sumi Nekano, Fudge Sakanashi, Fumi Suzuki, Rosie Suzuki, Dorthy Tanabe and Tak Yokoyama.

HOOD RIVER, Oreg., June 6-Miss Chiyeko Grace Funada, daughter of Mrs. Waka Funada of Los Angeles, became the bride of Mr. Kay Fukui, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fukui of Dee, on June 1 in the Hood River Asbury Methodist church. The Rev. W. Sherman Burgoyne officiated.

Mrs, Burgoyne sang "Through the Years" and "I Love You Truly to an organ accompaniment The bride was given in marriage

by her brother, Mr. George Funada. The attendant for the bride was Miss Mary Fukui, sister of the Mr. Harry Inukai was best man

while Messrs. Hifumi Fukui and

Konnie Namba were the ushers. After the ceremony, a reception was held. Those who assisted in serving were the Misses Fumi Inukai and Opal Roberts and Mrs. Kennie Namba, all of Portland, Baishakunin were Mr. and Mrs. K. Inukai and Mr. and Mrs. R. Kiyokawa of Dec.

Shimano Leads

Ted Shimano and the Melodairs

The Melodairs made their debut at the Lotus carnival-bazaar dance recently and scored a tremendous hit with the dance lovers. Shimano's first experience as a

school where he was at the head Besides Shimano, who plays the

piano, other members of the band are Mel Gallemore, planst-accordianist; Dick Tomita, drummer, tenor saxophonist; Terry Kumagai, trumpter and singer, and Teraoka,

romantic ballads, and some "bounce tunes".

WWG Meeting

World Wide Guild members wil. meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday June United States to citizenship and for 18, in the Rev. E. Andrews' home 30": 15th Ave, Girls between 15 quota like other Far Eastern counand 22 years of age are invited to tries. attend the gathering.

kane is visiting friends here this name of idler, who are neverthed ing his thought in terms of world less content to do worse than noth, rather than nationalist movements ing.—Zimmermann.

Emperor Hopes Yanks Will Stay

TOKYO, Japan June 3-The are now ready to appear for any Japanese Emperor, according to local Nisel events, it was announced Earnest Hoberecht of United Press, occupational policies in democratizing Japan and hopes the occupation forces will stay until their job is completed.

The Emperor told Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, that he has great faith in the United Nations and in the possibility of creating an ordered world without war, The ACLU director was invited

by the Emperor to discuss the position of the Japanese minority in the United States and the cooperation of Japanese organization with the international agencies associated with the United Nations.

During his conversation with the Emperor. Baldwin explained the movement in the United States to remove legal discrimination a-This band features sweet music gainst Oriental people, including popular hits of the day, favorite the Oriental exclusion act of 1924 from which Chinese, East Indians and Filipinos have already been

He told the Emperor that he thought the record of the Nisel regiment in the war in Europe constituted a strong argument for admitting their relatives in the giving Japan a nominal immigration

Baldwin said he found the Emperor "very responsive" to liberal Many are discontented with the and democratic ideas and expressin relation to Japan's future.

VALE, Oreg., June 6-Among the 64 members of the Vale high

school were 11 Nisei who received their diplomas at the graduation exercises held on May 16 in the High School auditorium. Harry Yamada was the valedictorian and he delivered his valedictory speech on "Education and its Value to Society." The eleven Nisei are: Jerry T. Fujiwara, Kiyo Furuyama, Fred

T Goto, Kazue Hanada, Kiyoko Ikenoyama, Misue Nakamoto, Rosie M. Komoto, Rose Chizuko Shigeno, Mitsu Wada, Harry Yamada, and Yukie Yokoyama. Yamada had a grade of 1.07, was a two-year letterman in

baseball, a one-year letterman in basketball and a manager of the football team. He received further honors by being chosen as the outstanding Nisei in Malheur county by the Japanese American citizens league and will represent that group at the annual Beaver Boys state camp held annually at Corvallis, Oegon. Miss Mitsue Wada was chosen as the outstanding Senior letter

girl by members of the Girls' Athletic Association. Her choice came at the annual Letter Girls' banquet and initiation of the new members.

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takers, young men being repatri- "face" to think of and they could- A careful check of the family linated by the thousands from all n't think of sending their daught- eage, however, reveals a terrible Mr. Ed Tsutakawa of Spokane over the Far East, these are the er into marriage without decent fact—the girl's mother's sister has was a visitor this week in Seattle. pawns for the expert match-mak- clothes and without even a bureau married a man whose family's soto her name-now could they? cial stock isn't too good. It's up

Terrible Fact

He can see that Wagon George is

culous to explain that little god He's got to be a diplomat and an be this is it. of love to him. But he is jolly- amateur detective all in one. Looks Like Mother maybe that's the reason for his What's the family lineage the girl's | What does she look like, he asks, last Sunday. qualifications, etc.? Aand he's got but is told he'd better judge for

"Oh, oh, Number 13," and cross er and anyway she's only 19; My cousin is still hopeful and his fingers and really watch his she wants to enjoy some of this single and my uncle is still huntstep, but it doesn't mean a thing new freedom that's due her in new ing. .But now my uncle says he may start breeding rabbits. My uncle is a stubborn man.

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to keep everone happy and satis- himself, though he does get a hint that the girl closely resembles her credit when his nephew-my cou- Things go along fine with my mother. Then evasive answer is sin-comes home on a repatria- uncle's second rospect. The par- sufficient warning, but my uncle is tion ship from Singapore. Right ents say okay, but the daughter grasping at straws now. He goes away my uncle smiles his broad-jat the last minute says no, she to take a look; he never sees the est smile; he knows just the girl wants to study sewing and tea daughter. . The mother has buckfor him. An American might say, and flower ceremony a little long- teeth and is cross-eyed. kawa.

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Johnny Writes "Home"

Chicago, Ill.

Dear "bf":

Read the Northwest Times with great interest every week. Really get the urge to head back that way at times . . .

Your column about the possibilities of forming an all-Nisei professional team really caught wy attention. While playing a game up in Rochester, Minn., for the Fort Snelling quintet, I had the chance of meeting Abe Saperstein, coach-owner of the famous Harlem Globe Trotters. He was all for a Nisei professional team and he said he'd be willing to help us out of and when we did form such a team.

We also met Jessie Owens, the great track star, in Rochester. He was traveling around with the House of David basketball team. He thought it'd be a swell idea and didn't see why we couldn't work something out.

We layed 51 games that season up in Minnesota and every one of the game was a sellout.

The Nisei kids really made a name for themselves up there. I guess they were amazed at the way we played basketball. Very few teams up that way use the "fast-break" style of play, and so it was quite new to them.

Would like to wake a few comments about the team you named in the same column. I'd like to nominate Wat Misaka as captain of the squad. Played under him at Fort Snelling and he's one of the smartest captains I've played with. Knew his basketball inside out. I also believe Wat would be a lot more effective up in the forward slot. One of the best "ball-hawker" I've seen.

In his place at the guard spot, I'd like to add Kenji Hosokawa, a Sacramento boy, who play ed with us up in Snelling. Pair him with Shig Murao, and you'll have a combination, hard to

... My regards to all and keep up the good work.

> As always, Johnny Okamoto

You surely gave us a better picture of how well the Nisei would be received if they turned And another thing. Thanks for the plug about the paper, Johnny.

(Okamoto, one of the greatest Nisei basketball players ever to be produced in the Pacific Northwest, was the sparkplug of the Seattle Huskies' triumphal sweep of the Chicago Invitational Basketball Tournament concluded recently in Chicago. A smooth sharpshooting forward, he is rated by some sports critics as the most dangerous Nisei scorer in the country. "bf" would place him on the all Nisei pro team, if and when it is formed.)

Sideline Topics

... Miya Fukuyama's individual high game of 193 in the women's summer bowling league looks better as the season rolls along; unless Jean Terao, the "big Ten" pacesetter, suddenly explodes with a 200, Miss Fukuyama's 193 should stand up for the season . . . young Calvin Chinn is the only man on the Clipper nine hitting at a steady clip in the Northwest Times league ... one of the fastest Nisei ball player is the unpredictable Ashuras' third sacker Kay Saito who

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ature and humidity indicator worth; tomorrow (Saturday, June \$35.25 to golf balls will be eyed by Seattle Recreation's alleys. Puget Sound Golf Association members when they tee off on tournament.

The "A" Flight will be at West Seattle Fishing Tackle. Seattle golf course, and the "B" Flight at Jefferson. Foursomes and tee-off schedule will be released by the Northwest Times at a later date.

Following the meet, members will dine at 6 p.m. in the Buddhist PSGA Schedules church hall. A moving picture, "Follow Thru," and a discussion will take place immediately after Sweepstakes the dinner.

Reservations with an entry fee of \$1.50 which will cover the cost of the dinner must be turned into W. Nakamura by Saturday, June 14.

lowing Komon members: T. Yama- 5:30 a.m. This sweepstake will preguchi, S. Egashira, C. T. Takahashi, Y. Urakawa and T. Asaba. W.

In case of a tie in the first ments. three place, the tie must be played out 18 holes on the same course the following Sunday. The referee in attendance will settle all dis-

The June handicap list will apply at this Komon tourney, it was

The June handicap for Puget to start as directed. Sound Golf Association members was announced today by W. Naka-

mura as follows: Hattori Nagamatsu Nagamine Yoshitake Louie M. Yamaguchi Kashiwagi Okimoto Beppu G. Shimizu Natori K. Yamaguchi Ken Nakamura J. Shimizu Harada Yoshijima. Kano Fukano Sakura Funai Mimbu Nobi Nakagawa

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Okada Tsujimoto Takagi Yabusaki Ashida

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2 Nisei to Roll In 'Big 50' Meet

representatives who will bowl from Main Bowl in the all-city "Big 50" Prizes ranging from a mantle bowling tournament which will be piece, electric clock with temper- held today (June 6) in Ideal's, and are Nobi Takahashi, who will sponsored by Main Bowl, and Pru-Sunday, June 22, for the Komon ney Tsuji who is being backed by Tashiro Hardware, Warshal's and 8 to 3, last Sunday here.

> A Filipino, Sammy Tamaya will be sponsored by Filipino Export &

Complying with numerous requests made by the members, the Puget Sound Golf Association will have another Sweepstake Tournament at the Jefferson Golf Course Boise Valley 301 000 04x-8 10 4 Prizes were donated by the fol- this Sunday, June 8, starting at sent an opportunity for the intermingling of players of all handi-Nakamura himself donated two caps which is usually not possible faces Plymouth in the regular monthly tourna-

Participants must be at the course In 2d Round promptly by 5:30 A.M. at which time the foursomes will be made up and the prizes fixed. Due to

BOISE VALLEY RALLIES, BEATS

CALDWELL, Idaho, June 6 (Special to Northwest Times)-Boise Valley Athletic club Nisei who completed their first half of Intermountain Baseball League play tied for first place with Kuna, trounced the Ontario JACL nine,

The contest was a nip and tuck affair until the eighth inning when Pitcher Nakamura of Ontario weakened and ellowed four tallies on walk, hit batter and four hits including a triple by Dyke Itami and a double by Joe Koyama, ex-Nam- Dummy 330, Bill Ihashi 483. pa high school star.

safeties apiece.

The running score follows:

RHE Ontario JACL 012 000 000-3 10 2 Batteries: Nakamura and Jio; Ishumaru and Kuroda, Shimizu.

BOISE, Idaho, June 6-Boise the difficulty in getting reservation Valley A. C. will open its second if the starting time is delayed, round in the Intermountain league guchi 246; individual series-Mor- ru, rules and regulations chairplayers are urged to be on the this Sunday, June 8, when it faces rie Yamaguchi 620; team gamecourse on time with all personal New Plymouth at Caldwell. The Alley Cats 952; team series-Salty chores taken care of and be ready Boise Nisei are tied for first with Five 2601.

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MIXED DOUBLES RESULTS

RUSTY FOUR (3) Sue Lew 412, (1)-Toni Okuno 409, Monroe Beppu 510, Jean Terao 415, Nobi Ta-

426, Rockey Mikami 415, Dummy church auditoruim will be used as jlans, and there will be a cash a-110, Nancy Chinn 263, Morrie Ya- the hall of dancing to climax fes- ward for every five entries. maguchi 588; HI-LO (1)-Sluggle tivities. Four trophies-champion-Fujino 311, Manabu Fujino 450, ship, runner-up, consolation and man. The cost of bowling will be

KITS 'N WOLVES (3)-Kiki Ya- ed at the dance, For the losers, Harada led the mamoto 427, Jin Kuranishi 436, stickers with three bingles. Other Yoyo Konishi 401, Jack Nitta 538; are Seattle Nisei Vets, Portland Ontario hitters were Sasaki and KAPUT (1)-Aiko Kawaguchi 350, Vets, Western Giants, Boise Val-Nakamura, both of whom had two Sumio Nagamatsu 472, Miya Fuku- ley A. C., Ontario JACL, Hood Ri- a two-dollar entry fee per couple yama 446, Bill Tanaka 502.

> MEN'S SUMMER LEAGUE STANDINGS

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HIGH FOR WEEK

Individual game-Morrie Yama-

HIGH FOR SESASON Individual game-M. Yamaguchi

246; individual series-M. Yama- Fukei. guchi 620; team-Hot Shots 966; team series-Hot Shots 2627.

LEAGUE RESULTS

THREE HUNDREDS (3)-Hirayama 427, Kozu 423, Kono 461, Ikeda 581, Mihara 491; HANDI-CAPPED FIVE (1)-Yasunobu 439, Nakashima 513, Shioyama 390 Hidaka 482, Tada 516.

NO NAMES (3)-Goon 531, Ta-

naka 436, Tsuchikawa 469, Kuranishi 457, Asaba 451; BOWLOS (1)—Osawa 236, Ishino 503, Aoyama 354, Hirata 432, Hamasaki 403, Dummy 130. ALLEY CATS (3)-Thashi 457,

Takemura 384, Sumioka 576, Yamaguchi 620, Hirai 448; HOT SHOTS (1)-P. Tsuji 511, Tanagi 418, Suyama 487, Namba 540, Fujino 560.

SALTY FIVE (3) Nishimoto 582, Fujiwara 504, Beppu 494, Kimura 491, Shibuya 530; GUTTER BALLS (1)-C. T. Takahashi 427, Maniwa 439, Osawa 455, Harada 517, Okada 457.

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The path to home plate as far as the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament is concerned is smooth and clear, general chairman T. R. Goto told the Northwest Times today.

Ed Osawa 420, Yo Kitayama 432, eight teams in all, will be a three-Fred Takagi 461; ARRIVIDERCI day affair, starting Friday, July 4 and ending Sunday, July 6. Columbia playfield, it was understood, to all Nisei keglers. will be the scene of the champ-FOUR ACES (3)-Joanne Furuta ionship game, and the Buddhist eight alleys, according to present Fukuda Memorial-will be present- extra.

Teams which have been invited ver, Spokane and a representative from the Northwest Times Baseball League.

The purpose of the tourney, explained Goto, is to revive the spirit and gayety which prevailed in Niseiville activities before Pearl Harbor and also to revive the pre-war standard of Nisei diamond extra-Assisting Goto in the plans are

the following: Juro Yoshioka, business manager; Joe Hirabayashi, secretary; Stanley Karikomi, dance chairman; Joe Nakatsu, field and schedule chairman; Joe Kesamaman; Frank Yama and Harry Yanagimachi, umpire chairman.

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will be a scratch tournament ouen

Entry fee will be two dollars per

A special attraction will be the mixed double sweeps in which three games will be rolled starting at ? p.m. For this event, there will be and the cost of bowling. Cash prizes will be awarded to every fourth couple.

Deadline for all entries will be Wednesday, July 2. Cash must accompany all entrees, it was added.

All managers of teams in the Northwest Times Baseball League are urged to attend a special meeting called by director Frank Yama for 7:30 p.m. rhursday, June 19, in the Times office, 217 Fifth Ave. S.

Tackle Merchants

PORTLAND, Oreg., June 6 Portland Nisel Vets will be up against St. John's Merchants at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday, June 8, at Columbia park. The Vets' game last Sunday at Blue Lake Park was rained out.

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can circle the bags in any company for our money . . . every time Freddie Hutchinson hangs up a victory in the majors, Raybo Obazawa's face should light up; Raybo, as a third baseman for Broadway high, was one of few prepsters who touched Freddie for hits... years ago ,the Lotus Trojan nine, coached by smart Anky Arai, also faced a big-leaguer-to-be; he was Jeff Heath (of Garfield) who later turned out to be the hardest hitting outfielder in the big tent...the Nisei Vets in the Puget Sound Loop apperently are serious about their title chances; they have signed up Heat Heyamoto, U. W. reserve...

It's still a month away, but Niseiville already is quite hepped up over the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament scheduled for Friday, July 4, Saturday, July 5, and Sunday, July 6, here.

All roads will lead to Seattle, is the latest tune being sung by diamond fans throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Eight teams will be invited to the tourney, but, at this writing, Boise Valley, managed by cagey George Ishihara, will be unable to make the long jaunt from Idaho. However, Ontario JACL, Seattle Nisei Vets, Portland Vets, Hood River, Spokane, Western Giants and the Northwest Times Baseball League representative will be raring to go.

If Boise Valley is out, the tourney will provide a mighty even affair in that there will be no outstanding teams. Boise Valley, which boasts such stellar men as Ben Yoshida, Dyke Itami and Tak Yamaguchi, would be a sure-fire bet to run away with tourney honors if it answers in the affirmative.

Tourney officials would be wise if they should ask the Wapato Nisei nine of the Mt. Adams league and another representative from the local league to make up the teams for the meet

The Western Giants (where's the team?) claim to be the defending champions. The Fukuda Memorial trophy had "1946---Nisei Veter ans" plainly imprinted the last time we observed

it in W. Nakamura Jewelry store on Jackson St. So, as one reader asked: "Who in the h-ll are the defending champions?"

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SHEWO KAWRYE

To a packed red ho bowling au- | near-perfect bowling techniquedience and I say hot in reference (Jean Terao) to the record temperature reading As for yours truly, I would have of that particular Saturady after- offered him a steaming bowlful of noon, the local community was savory "Poke fly lice", prepaid of treated by the presence of the one course, if his answer was favorable, similar service in other cities. and only Andy Varipapa, reputed- on Shewo's bowling savvy? Howly the world's greatest bowler.

Always boastful and forever proud-and who wouldn't be with his record?—he gave the eager pin enthusiasts some of the finer points on bettering their game and con- Summer School cluded by giving a spirited demonstration of some of his famous strick shots recently filmed at the Starts June 16 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios in Hollywood.

Although pressed for time with more than 18 years of age. pubhis numerous engagements he was lic summer school will be in sesever generous with his advice in sion June 16 to August 8, Ernest going from alley to alley informing each participant with his views on their bowling technique. Here are a few of the choice

questions shot at the great one by

some of us confused one Question: If a bowler has all the proper equipment how much practice would you recommend? Answer: Practice as often as possible with the least amount physical strain during a course of a visit to a bowling emporium. A

three game series is highly com-

Question: It's understood that there are various ways of releasing the ball. Is there any particular one that you would recommend....

Answer: This is entirely up to the individual. Master the one that's your choice and follow the first answer.

Question: A bowler has a tendency to fall into the category known as a salty spell. How do you account for that?

Answer: A good bowler never allows himself that opportunity, one game perhaps, but his total series is the barometer of his league

Question: In your travels, throughout the country have you witnessed any outstanding Ori- school this month. ental keglers?

Answer: On the Eastern coast, and Jimmy Suzuki will receive none. However, in Los Angeles and their diplomas from Queen Anne particulary in Frisco, you'll find high school Wednesday, June 11, some pretty fair pin smashers, in the Civic Auditorium. Right here, there's nothing wrong with him-(Roy Tanagi) and I'm particularly impressed with her

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SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., June 3 (Nichi Bei Times Dispatch)-Two Japanese officials were recently brought over from Japan by the U.S Army and are now being held in the Presidio here, waiting with embezzling gold from the Ja- department announcement. panese in Formosa.

left our "hangout"—a famished ers, cited the job-finding service in Formosa at the time of surren- jections to veterans owning tro- Classes. Minneapolis, Minn., as an example. of the Japanese general staff at phies, but many such weapons are Of 3,330 persons turned from re- der, and George Suzuki, an inter- finding their way into the hands ice. lief rolls into productive employ- preter, will appear in a trial ment in Minneapolis in the past William K. Evans, former ileuten- otherwise. seven years, 93.6 per cent stayed ant colonel who is accused of sellon private payrolls, a municipal ing four boxes of gold coins for over \$100,000 in Shanghai.

Everybody in Niseiville Is Invited To NVC Picnic at Shadow Lake

By HOWARD MINATO

nity is cordially invited to attend the Nisei Veteran's Committee picnic to be held on Sunday, June 15 atFoss' beautiful Shadow Lake resort located beyond Renton and been attending school may enroll little ways off the Maple Valley structed last year, for summer school at Lincoln high Road. This is a non-profit picnic sponsored for your benefit with the intention of giving you a day Enrollment for the general pubof carefree pleasure. lic is open between now and June

Tickets will be on sale onry a the gate, where the management will charge admission of 75 cents for adults and 20 cents for those between 6 and 16 years of age. This admission entitles you to the use of the ballroom in the daytime, dancing in the evening from 7 to 10:30 o'clock to the sweet music of Swen Lund and his seven piece orchestra, the use of the sheltered picnic tables and stoves, the use of the ball ground and the many other facilities of Foss's resort. Charges will be made for renting of row-

boats, canoes and water-bicycles. Get your picnic group together; now and plan for full day of fun. Those who have cars are urged to cooperate by bringing out their friends who have no means of

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The Japanese-American community is urged to come out If you can not come early, come late. The gates will be open at 10 a.m. and close when you go home. Join the Nisei Veterans Committee in a day of fun and relaxation at Foss' Shadow Lake Resort on June 15.

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