

EXTENDS DEADLINE FOR FILING CLAIMS TO GET FROZEN MONEY

Order Affects Japan Banks In Nation

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2—Deadline for filing claims with the office of Alien Property to recover deposits in Japanese banks frozen during the war has been extended indefinitely, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee learned today.

The deadline had been set for September 2 but was officially extended in a notice in the Federal Register of August 28.

Because of the numerous requests pouring into regional JACL offices, the Washington ADC office made a personal representation to the Office of Alien Property this morning to request an extension of the deadline and was informed that it had just been granted.

As a result, persons of Japanese ancestry, citizen and alien alike, who had personal cash deposits, saving accounts, commercial accounts, notes, and negotiable instruments in Japanese banks seized by the United States after December 7, 1941, will have an extended time to file for recovery of their assets, the ADC office explained.

Affected under the order are the United States agencies of the Yokohama Specie, Sumitomo, Mitsui, and Mitsubishi banks as well as the Bank of Taiwan and the Bank of Chosen, according to the Office of Alien Property.

Agencies of these banks, established in New York, San Francisco, and Los Angeles before the war, were frozen by the United States government and transferred to the Office of Alien Property on December 18, 1941.

In order to file claims for recovery of bank assets, Form APC-1C, Notice of Claims for Payment of Debt, should be sent to the Office of Alien Property, Justice Department, Washington 25, D. C., the Washington office reported.

These forms are available in regional offices of the Office of Alien Property throughout the United States.

In an interview with Samuel Efron and Donald Sham, legal consultant and secretary of the Office of Alien Property, respectively, this morning, the ADC was informed that the "rate of exchange for payment of claims has not been decided as yet. The Office is still studying the situation."

Acceptance of claims for filing "does not constitute an admission of validity or right to allowance of such claims," the OAP warned. Individual determinations of the claims will be made.

As stated in the Federal Register notice of today (August 28), at least 60 days' notice of a future deadline for the filing shall be given by publication in the Register.

In accordance with section 34 (b) of the Trading with the Enemy Act, no time for the filing of debt claims shall be fixed beyond August 8, 1948, unless in exceptional circumstances, the Register showed.

Citizens of the United States or of the Philippine Islands, corporations organized under the laws of the United States, residents of the United States interned or paroled under the Alien Enemy Act, and legal representatives or successors by inheritance of debt claimants will be affected by the extension of the deadline, the ADC office learned.

Still bound by the September 2 deadline, however, are those persons not listed above, the Register disclosed. This includes Japanese nationals, among others, who are resident abroad, the ADC office pointed out.

N. W. LASSIE LISTED AMONG UTAH QUEENS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 2 (Utah Nippo Dispatch)—Eight girls have been officially named to enter the Queen contest to be held at the Utah Centennial Nisei Dance. The last five who are running are: Miss Rose Oda, beauty shop operator, sponsored by the Salt Lake JACL; Miss Jean Sunada, U student from Maryettes; Miss Helen Shimizu from the Mt. Olympus JACL; Miss Mardya Yasuda from the LDS Fireside Group of Salt Lake City and Miss Yomiko Waki from the Utah Valley YPC, Orem, Utah.

Rose Oda, age 25, is 5 ft. 2 inches tall and weighs 108 pounds. She was born in Syracuse, Utah and is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Oda, now of Clinton, Utah. Graduated from Davis High School and Superior Academy of Beauty Culture of Ogden. Rose likes music and does church work. She has sponsored a girls bowling team known as the "Rosemary" team.

The next contestant, Miss Jean Sunada of the Maryettes is one-half of twins. Formerly of the Pacific Northwest—she was the girl who most U students met while in the library at the U. She has given up library work to become one of the students.

From Mt. Olympus JACL comes Miss Helen Shimizu, age 20, 5 ft. 5 inches tall and weighs 112 pounds. She is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Shimizu of Sandy, Utah. Born in Smithfield and has lived 14 years in Los Angeles. Helen graduated from Jordan High School and at the present time works at the U. of U. Stenographic Bureau, and will register coming fall term.

Next is Miss Mardya Yasuda, of the LDS Fireside Group of Salt Lake City. Born in Eureka, Utah, age 21, height 5 ft 3 inches, weight 105 pounds. Graduated from Lincoln High in Orem and attended BYU. Miss Yasuda is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Yasuda of Orem Utah. She is employed as a secretary and likes swimming and bowling.

The eighth contestant represents the Utah Valley YPC, Orem, Utah. She is Miss Yomiko Waki, age 21, 5 ft 5 inches tall, 115 pounds. A graduate of American Fork High and a native Utahn. Miss Waki likes outdoor sports.

The other girls previously mentioned are: Yuki Mori, Weejuns; Alice Aaminin, Debs; and Terry Usui, Salt Lake YBA.

The queen contest committee has altered one rule in the queen contest. The rule changed read "age 17 to 25" to read "age 14 to 27."

WAA Schedules Cleanout Sale Of Surplus Goods Sept. 11

A spot-bid cleanout sale of surplus property at the U. S. Naval Radio Activities station, Port Blakely, Washington has been scheduled by the War Assets Administration for the morning of September 11, according to O. C. Bradeen, WAA regional director.

Grouped in 25 lots, the merchandise will include office furniture—desks, chairs of various types and typewriter stands—household furniture, and galley equipment—dishwashing machines, garbage grinders, mess trays, coffee urns, and miscellaneous dishes and pans.

The merchandise will be awarded to the highest bidder, regardless of priority. Full payment must be made for the purchase and immediate delivery taken at the time of the sale.

Additional information concerning this liquidation sale may be obtained from the WAA Customer Service Center, 1409 Second Avenue, Seattle 1, Washington.

Assaults Girl In Hotel Room

A Nisei hotel maid, who works in a hotel at 617½ Pike St. was attacked and criminally assaulted by a tenant there last Friday, it was reported to the police.

The girl, 20, told police the man entered the room where she was working, locked the door and ordered her to disrobe.

When she resisted his advances, the girl said, he struck her one. The assailant then attacked her and left the room, taking with him \$15 in a coin purse she carried, according to the girl. She was treated in King County Hospital.

MINATO QUILTS AS PREXY OF LOCAL JACL

Resignation of George Minato as president of the Seattle chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League "due to business reasons," was accepted "with regret" by the local JACL chapter's executive board, according to Alice Kawashima, corresponding secretary.

Vice presidents Joe Hirabayashi and Toru Sakahara will direct the JACL program, the announcement stated.

The JACL executive board release follows:

"The Executive Board wishes to announce that it accepts with regret the resignation of George Minato as President of the Seattle Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League due to business reasons. The Board wishes to express in behalf of the Chapter its great appreciation for the services rendered by Mr. Minato during the past year. For the balance of the time remaining before the next election is to be held, the Vice Presidents Joe Hirabayashi and Toru Sakahara will continue to direct the program of the JACL."

Nisei Firm Gets Brighton Job

The George Yamasaki Gardening Company was awarded the landscaping job of Brighton School last week-end by the school board. The Nisei's firm was lowest among five bidders.

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO WED

Goro Yorita, 38, Spokane; Miyoshi Natomi, 40, Spokane.

Hisashi Nishimura, 25, 933-27th Ave. S.; Sadako Makishima, 22, Penryn, Calif.

Rules Alien Japanese May Still Lease Land in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 2 (Nichi Bei Times Dispatch)—Alien Japanese may still lease land in California for commercial and residential purposes despite termination in 1940 of a treaty granting them this right.

This was the ruling made Tuesday by Attorney General Fred N. Howser in an opinion requested by former assemblyman Albert C. Wollenburg of San Francisco.

Howser said the California alien land law of 1920 incorporated the provisions of any treaty existing at that time. Incorporation of the Japanese treaty provisions, he ruled, conferred such property rights upon all citizens of Japan.

He declared the rights to lease commercial and residential property in California will exist until the statute is either amended or appealed.

The opinion may have a bearing on a case pending in the state supreme court, according to attorney Emmett Gebauer.

Affects Stockton Case

Gebauer's firm is representing Japanese incorporated as The Stockton Theaters.

The San Joaquin county superior court ruled the corporation leave was invalid because its owner was an alien Japanese.

This ruling was reversed by the third district court of appeals and this decision now is up for review by the supreme court.

According to Attorney Guy C. Calden, this latest opinion or Issei rights by Attorney General Howser establishes the legality of transactions by alien Japanese Americans, giving added protection to future contracts.

It was revealed that in the opinion of most attorneys familiar with the case that the Stockton Theater decision in favor of the Issei will stand despite any appeal.

American Principles Stressed By Atcheson in Final Message

TOKYO, Sept. 2—George Atcheson, Jr., chairman of the Allied Control Council for Japan, left a final message to the Japanese people before he took off recently on his ill-fated flight to the United States.

In a message written for Tokyo's newspaper Yomiuri, Atcheson assured the Japanese that Americans have "neither the intention nor desire to impose upon the Japanese people any form of political or economic serfdom," the United Press reported.

"We do not have a desire to take from Japan that which she requires for a reasonable peacetime economy or which will enable her to develop democratically and assume appropriate responsibilities in the world order under law," he said.

"We cannot, of course, forget the past," he said. "But it is the future which now most vitally concerns the Allied powers having homelands and dominions in the Far East."

"As far as the United States is concerned I may safely say we shall proceed with plans for the future along the lines which will best sustain the fundamental principles of American policy and American home life."

The newspaper article was Atcheson's final official statement before he left for conferences in Washington.

America's oldest sea-going military service is also the active peacetime service. Enlistments in the U. S. Coast Guard are open to men 17-25 and veterans 17-35. For full information apply at the U. S. Coast Guard Recruiting Office at the New World Life Building, 624-2nd and Cherry Streets, Seattle Washington. Phone SENECA 2962.

To make an empire durable, the magistrates must obey the laws, and the people the magistrates.—Solon.

Nisei Calendar

SEPTEMBER
5—Lotus Starlets' teen-age mixer (informal) from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Buddhist auditorium.

FOOD ISSUE PUTS GEISHAS OUT OF WORK

TOKYO, Sept. 2—The geishas are plucking a plaintive tune on their samisens these days reported Keyes Beech in a article for the Chicago Daily News.

They have been ever since all geishas houses and first-class restaurants were closed by the government two months ago to meet the critical food shortage.

For a time they were hopeful, along with 770,000 other Japanese who are out of work, that the ban would be temporary.

But it now appears that, prodded by the occupation authorities, the Japanese government will continue the ban until the end of this year and perhaps into next year, Keyes noted.

The food situation is bad. Among Tokyo's 2,500 geishas, a few of the more fortunate are being supported by their patrons—one time bigshot industrialists and government officials.

However, many of these are on trial as war criminals.

Some geishas have packed up and gone home to their families. Some are living by selling their expensive wardrobes. Some have resorted to the world's oldest profession. The more gloomy geishas believe their profession is finished. They were hard hit by the war. The occupation period has been almost as bad.

No new geishas are being trained in the art of singing, dancing, playing the samisen and making sprightly conversation.

A geisha is a luxury item. In war-stricken Japan, luxuries are not popular.

SHIP OFFICIAL PLANS SURVEY OF NEW JAPAN

Harry S. Scott of San Francisco president of the General Steamship Corporation, Ltd., will leave about September 15 for Japan to make a survey of postwar conditions.

Scott was in Seattle last week to confer with Seattle officials of the firm including D. M. Dysart, northern district vice president.

Representing lines which serve many important markets, the General Steamship Corporation and its president study business trends throughout the world.

Scott believes that if Japan is permitted to re-establish her silk industry, she will have buying power and be able to purchase American goods. The Japanese produce much better silk than the Chinese and it finds a ready market, he said.

Before the war, Japan was America's best customer for cotton and lumber.

Crowns Beauty 'Miss Fantasy' In Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 2—Attractive Mary Ishihara was crowned Miss Fantasy of 1947 at the "Silhouette in Fantasy" dance held last Saturday in the Tuesday club house.

Miss Ishihara who represented the Sacramento A. C. Rockets won the queen title over four other entries in a closely contested voting.

Approximately 150 couples attended this second semi-formal dance sponsored jointly by the Les Soleil and Gamma Rhos girls clubs.

A multitude of laws in a country is like a great number of physicians, a sign of weakness and malady.—Voltaire.

'Filly' Firm Signs Japanese Prince To Contract in Sale of Smokes

TOKYO, Sept. 2—The former prime minister Prince Higashikuni will sell cigarettes in Japan manufactured by Stephano Brothers of Philadelphia if Allied headquarters approve the contract the prince has negotiated with a company official now in Tokyo.

The Tokyo Manichi said that William Brooks, representing the Stephano Brothers firm which manufactures Five Star, Marvels and Rameses brands, and Prince Higashikuni reached an agreement in talks at the prince's residence recently.

Brooks said they planned the manufacture of a new cigarette named "Prince Higashikuni" for the Japanese trade. The prince is the president of a new business firm, Azumaya.

Brooks said he is confident that the Japanese tobacco monopoly will approve the contract.

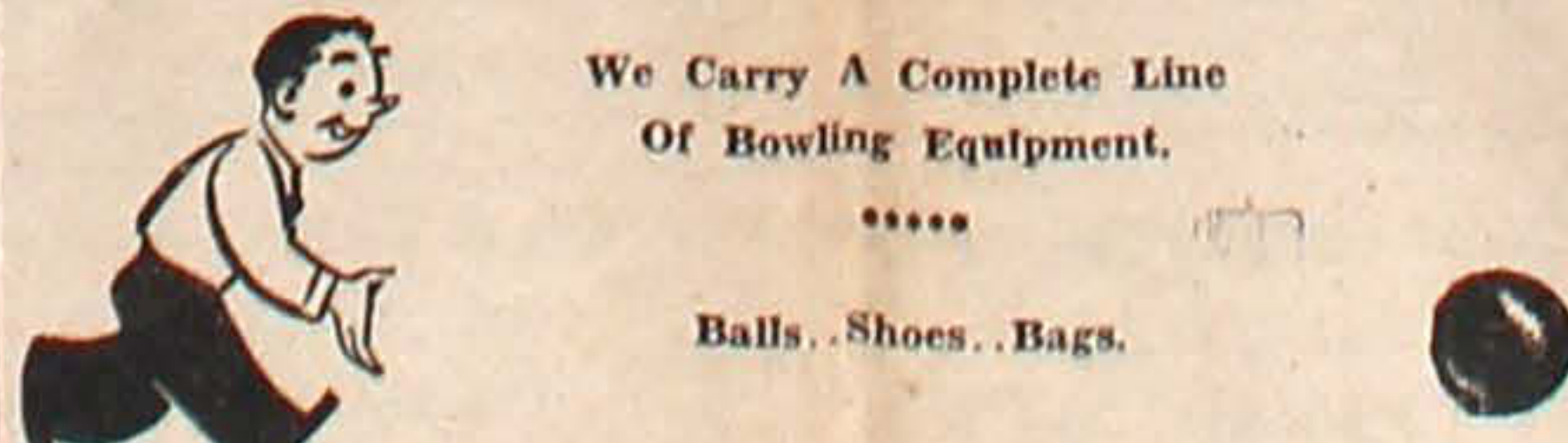
The Japanese Emperor personally sought and appointed Prince Higashikuni as premier immediately after the Japanese surrender in 1945 on the belief that a member of the imperial family as premier would contribute to the maintenance of peace and order.

The prince is the uncle of the Emperor and father-in-law of his eldest daughter, Princess Teru.

Schools to Open Wednesday Here

Classes in Seattle's public schools will be resumed tomorrow (Wednesday). Supt. Samuel E. Fleming reported there are 3,159 more pupils enrolled than were expected a few days ago. Officials had anticipated 52,855, but the number to date is 66,014.

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Editorial

A Sad Report to Peace-Loving Peoples

Two years ago today, Sept. 2, 1945, the Japanese government surrendered to the United States to end World War II. It was V-J day on the mainland, and throughout the world it was time to rejoice over the conclusion of man-made hostilities.

Today, Sept. 2, 1947, two years after V-J day, warlike incidents and situations over the globe strike a sour note to the Victory which the Allies won through "blood, sweat and tears".

Palestine with its Jewish and Arab peoples is troubled with internal strifes involving the British. China is still embroiled in her prolonged civil war. Russia has bucked the United Nations Organization on several vital issues, the latest one on the atom bomb. Greece has her hands full tackling her guerrilla-fighting forces. Dutch East Indies is not altogether happy over Dutch rule.

The 1947 report to the peace-loving peoples of the world is definitely not good.

Ex-G. I. Notes

By EX-G. I. JOE

NVC QUIETLY WORKING ON TOUGH ONES

Pointing out that this organization isn't purely a social one we state that since it was organized April of '46 it has been taking 'em as they come. The most recent good deed accomplished, with a case of closed finish, is that of aiding the mother whose son passed on in service. One of Seattle's leading cemetery refused to sell her a plot of land. When the NVC officials learned of her case they immediately went to bat with an all-out attitude. With but slight pressure, this case was won. Credit and sincere thanks goes to Shiro Kashino and Howard Minato.

BASEBALL SEASON GREATEST IN SEATTLE HISTORY

Week after week and month after month the popular NVC Nisei Vets nine took it in stride. For a great many consecutive weeks it looked as though they were unbeatable until they had one off-day. They lost very few games in their league and dropped a close one to Portland Vets. They copied first place in their section of the Puget Sound League and by chance lost to the Italian Club for the League Championship and on a super-off-day. They turned right around to drub Jewell's Detectives for a spot in the three-day Semi-pro Tournament. Facing the City League Champs, Matheny and Bacon, they gave'em their greatest scare this season. Had Lady Luck been riding with the Vets last Saturday they might have gone ahead and come out on top. Of course, it didn't work out that way for after the game was finished some of our boys weren't ashamed to drop a few tears. Thirteen innings and coming out on the short end 5-4. This write fits to a very successful year in baseball for it's the first time any Americans of Japanese ancestry here in this community have gone so high. Not only high in the standing but high in the admiration and respect of players and fans, perhaps not a hundred percent from the Japanese community, but from the Greater Seattle sports-minded community. The plain GI Joe's tip their hats off to you players for your superb showing.

brains of the Nisei Vets, did a job that very few Nisei could have done here in Continental United States. After the smoke has cleared from the Battle front, it's time for the great sideline Nisei critics to put their two-bits worth in. "Joe should have done this, Joe should have done that, etc." Regardless as to what has to be said, that's what makes baseball, this column feels and knows that Joe did one hellava good job. He's a percentage man and knows his baseball inside and out. A small guy but with a spirit that won't peter out. Time and time again when it looked a certain defeat he'd pull the team through to a win with his strategy and chatter either in the infield or at the third base coaching-pit. Here's a twenty-five gun salute to you, Joe!!!!

You fans remember that potential big-league star of one of the Puget Sound League teams who thought he was "hot-stuff" when certain scouts were observing him? Well, he's the Joker that'll just have to learn to take it if he wants to crash bigtime. He was second cousin to the Nisei Vets. Time and again he's been sent to the showers. That's alright but he's the type of a guy, one out of a thousand here, that just couldn't take defeat. A poor loser if there ever was one. Instead of being a good sport he'd put on a three-year-old baby act by throwing a tantrum on the bench. He'd heckle, "Oh, Charley-san not so goodie boy-san today. No eat-ti rice-e, no can-ne pitch-ie. Oh...so sorry-please-ee!!" All fans at the ball game regardless as to race, color or creed, felt extremely sorry for this type of perk.

Now to a few Nisei who aspire to be comedians at public places...you don't know how many guys feel sorry for you because you fail to remember the speech they taught you at Broadway, Garfield, Franklin or any High School or University. We who call the USA our home and country will gladly pitch in and build you a raft and ship you off like repatriates. You'll get there alright 'cuz the scientists from South America are doing okay on their journey to some Pacific Island.....

Here's another baseball field story. "Poison" Kato, South Pacific vet and mainstay of the vets, certainly went to town sometime ago at one of our ball games. Quiet but dependable, Jimmie Yamaguchi was spiked at second by some Joe who thought he was playing the rough-house way and this incident brought players and fans out on the field on the double. In the melee or near melee out near second Kato had some six-two-gent dizzer-than-all-get-out with his patented "airplane-spin." Other than the two cases mentioned in today's column, the Vets had the respect of opposing players.....

Today in everyday life when certain problems arise and the blue chips are down, the Nisei vet and supporters don't take anything lying down. A perfect example was last Spring's turnout in protecting the rights of our community and the rights of individuals...Today, we just can't seem to get away from baseball so we'll dash off something of importance. The ball-players tip their hats off to the staunch rabid and faithful Nisei fans Sunday after Sunday, regardless as to what field the Vets were playing, these fans were present. By foot, bus and car, they were there. Win, lose or draw, they pulled and stuck by our boys...Dr. Duncan Tsuneshi, Richard Naito and Michio Shinoda treated the players to a well earned Chinese-dinner last week.

ON THE JOB TRAINEES... GI BILL & PL 16 Just a handful of the vets are taking advantage of the two laws...in the way of learning some form of occupation. However, there are quite a number who are attending UW, Edison Vocational Veterans School, and smaller colleges. These boys are on-the-ball striving to get ahead and making up for lost time. From the percentage angle, a number upon graduation will be in some other line but they are forging ahead for it can be said "you can't take an individual's education away."

Getting around to the "On-the-job trainees" we have a handful here. One of the reasons for limited number in this line is the shortage of facilities. A few tried but ended in mishaps entirely not their fault. Then again too the fields are limited. The "on-the-job trainees" are working a five-day program and are putting in a few hours study under Public Law 16 and the GI Bill. What few Ise and older Nisei business men who have undertaken the ex-GI's deserve a hand.

Here are a few who are under the program: Under the GI Bill; Taiji Takayoshi at the 12th ave. Station and Garage under Min Koga, another ex-GI. In the Renton district under George Kawachi, Floral-Crest Nursery, Henry Nakagawa and Tom Omoto. Howard Sakura at the Kono Garage.

Under the Public Law 16 (Disabled Veterans): Under Mits Kashiwagi, Kenji Ota. George Funai at Roy Sakamoto's RS Auto Rebuild. Dave Hirahara, at George Kawachi's Floral Crest Nursery.

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Kiyo Yabuki at Kono Garage under Yuki Kono. And Shiro Kashino at the Tashiro Hardware and Fishing Tackle Store.

PERSONALITY SKETCHES

Mits Yamamoto and Sho Higashi recently returned from a short trip to California...Ex-puglist Joe Tsuchiya is back in town...Congratulations to Isamu and Ruybi Aoki on the birth of a baby girl...Also a big congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Jun Watanabe on the birth of their son... "Fuzzy" U. Fujiyama, South Pacific vet, is with the Mikado & Company... Yolehi Furuta and Bob Terao are building up and doing nicely at their Evergreen Tavern... Mas Fuhuhara is planning to attend UW under the GI Bill this Fall Hank Fukano is with the Polar Frosted Food Plant in Georgetown... Sam and Pete Kozu are working overtime at their SK Produce Co... Ken Higashi is now attending Edison Vocational School, learning the watch repair line... Joe Hayashi, South Pacific vet, has taken a trip down to California... Aki Hayashi is with the United States Employment Service in Tacoma... Harry Kumakura, ETO man, is back from his fishing trip in the Pacific by way of the Hawaiian Islands. He was given a good spread in the Honolulu Daily paper... Sid Katayama is working at a fast clip at his Yesler & 14th Station & Garage... Art Koura, disabled vet, is progressing in the agricultural line... Rocky Mikami stated that Jack Frost came early this year... Yukio Kuniyuki is kept busy in his First Ave. restaurant... Karl Kubota feels that the trout in Washington streams aren't up to par... Shig Kozu is with a Frozen Food Outfit in Ballard... Dr. Frank Kanemori is ready for business at his new office in the Jackson Hotel... Ex-Lt. Tony Otani is back in Honolulu and is planning to revisit Seattle with his ex-Seattle wife, May Funai Otani... Veterans are requested to send in their dues and also make any change of address to the Crown Furniture Store at 308-14th ave. South or call CA. 9210.

Most newly married couples sometimes get the wrong conception that the only time mother-in-law is of any use is when she is handy-woman to putting baby to sleep while they go romping to a show or a dance.

Remember that mother-in-law wishes to make your new home just as happy and cheerful as you yourself wish it to be. She is a wise bride who will try and understand her husband's mom, and try to become intimate with her.

At this point the psychologists have suggested that one of the surest ways to befriend mother-in-law is to call her "mother."

This is difficult for many brides to whom the word "mother" has a special meaning, that of her own

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That Mother-in-Law Problem

Mother-in-law certainly couldn't be half as bad or unpopular as she is depicted in most jokes or cartoons. After all, there are good and bad mothers-in-law, just as there are kind and temperamental women.

Like Kipling's, "...and never the twain shall meet," in extreme cases a mother-in-law and a daughter-in-law are like fire and water crammed under one roof.

There's the case of the young mother who just was, as the judge in the court of domestic relations would put it, simply incompatible. She was just so-so; when hubby asked her to put a couple of buttons on his already decrepit shirt, the volcano in her went full blast. She threw the pan and the dishcloth and the mop on him, told him if he wanted to side with mother all the time as he did, he could jump into the river as far as she cared. She went into such a fit over mother-in-law, that she just packed up her troubles and her grip, and scrambled out of the house. To make her exit dramatic, she gave mother-in-law a good smacking on her nose via her right wrist.

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Nagamatsu Takes N.W. Links Championship

The Sporting Thing

by bf

Hoshino to Farm on Hula Land

The knockout which Henry Davis, a colored boy, administered to our pugilistic friend, Hal Hoshino, recently turned out for the better, after all.

Although it forced Hal to quit boxing, the kayo opened the way for Hal to grab a fairly good farm deal. In fact, Riley Allen, editor of the Honolulu Star Bulletin, wrote to Hal's manager, Lonnie Austin, that Hal likes the setup so well that he intends to make his home on the islands.

Since he was reared on a farm in Pendleton, Oreg., Hal should do all right as Farmer Hal in Hawaii.

Sideline Topics

...most heart-warming quotation of the week—a '49er official's statement to San Francisco's Nichi Bei Times: "The boys are all pulling for Wally (Yonamine) and I am sure he will really go to town soon"...the polio threat which spoiled the Tri-State Invitational Baseball Tournament during the Labor Day holidays on the southern fringe of the Pacific Northwest surely disappointed Jim Watanabe, hard-working Ontario sportsman-produce king...remember the days when Selleck and National signed up top Nisei ball players with a good job as a bait?...Bill Ihashi is one fine bowler who conscientiously gives beginners the finer points of bowling without a grudge; there are others who are just as good as he who would rather keep their know-how to themselves and generally shun the "donkos"...all basketball-conscious boys and girls are awaiting the Nisei Veterans Committee's signal for the start of the '47-48 season...it is no longer news when a Japanese American qualifies for prizes in a city salmon fishing derby...the classy Mercury club, which last year played basketball under the "Main Bowl" banner, will be entered in the "A" league come fall; the M's are not optimistic over their chances because of their small stature—we think differently; the Midgets were no giants...Nisei sandlot grid stars will skip the football field and jump right into the maple courts; there was a time when sandlot games with sprained ankles, broken collar bones, etc., were very much a winter sport...

N. V. C. DROPS HEARTBREAKER IN THIRTEENTH

A smashing single by Bob Tonkin, a former Broadway high school star, in the thirteenth inning broke up a thrilling battle between the Nisei Veterans and the Matheny's in favor of the latter nine last Saturday at Broadway playfield. The Matheny's won, 5-4, to eliminate the Vets from the Puget Sound Baseball Association tournament.

Matheny's, however, were knocked out of the tournament Enunciacaw, 5-3, the following Sunday. Enunciacaw meets the Italian club for the championship as the Italians whipped Rainier District in the semi-finals.

The result of the Nisei Vets-Matheny tilt follows:

	R	H	E
Nisei Veterans	4	10	2
Matheny's	5	9	4

Batteries: Shimizu, Sasaki & Kato; Pemberton, Slerer and Tonkin.

Nisei Girls Win Softball Cup In Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 2—Some 500 residents and friends took part in races, baseball games and a talent show when the first annual Twin Cities Issei-Nisei picnic was held last Sunday at Minnehaha park in Minneapolis.

During the picnic, the Nisei girls' softball team, JUG (Just Us Girls), was presented the Minneapolis Park Board Trophy which it won after a no-loss season of defeating such teams as Dayton's Department Store, Musingwear, Honeywell and Minneapolis-Moline.

Times Schedule

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7
At Five
2 p.m.—Lotus Ashuras vs. Valley.
4 p.m.—Travelers vs. Valley.

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Mates Kid Nisei in Nervous Debut Against Dons in Frisco Stadium

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 2—Wally Yonamine, Frisco '49ers' Nisei grid flash from Honolulu, Hawaii, admits he was a bit nervous when he was playing against the Los Angeles Dons the other week-end in Kezar Stadium.

And who wouldn't be, playing for the first time in such a large stadium with 42,000 pairs of eyes watching his every move?

Wally's teammates kidded him in the locker room after the game, saying they could hear Wally's knees knocking together which, when you come to think of it, is a considerable feat in view of their normal, rather wide-spread position.

Future of Swimming in Hawaii

By SOICHI SAKAMOTO
Famous Japanese-American Swimming Coach in Hawaii

"Like father, like son," they say and how true.

For instance, man and monkey. If you think you're better than your simian ancestor, remember there's one thing in which you are better than he is, at least at birth. That is, both you and your haboon kin by heredity are afraid of the water, cannot swim. All other animals acquire from their parents the instinctive art of swimming, or at least paddling in the water. Man learns by hook or crook to swim; monkeys shy off the water come drought, starvation or deluge.

Who are you, if you have ever been brought up in knee pants and pigtail away from man-made metropolitan swimming pools have not graduated from the irrigation ditches of the sugar plantation, from duck ponds near the marshes from muddy pools filled to overflowing after a cloud-burst. Those were the days when you hung on for dear life to empty shoyu tubs, floated precariously in ma's wash tub, or paddled on ohia log till your legs got the cramps.

It was at Stockholm that Hawaii first blazed the trail of international swimming glory when famed Duke P. Kahanamoku won honors at the fourth Olympics, again won medals galore at Antwerp, 1920.

And when 1948 heralds the revival of the Olympic games, as London plays host to the aquatic stars of the world, Hawaii has a golden opportunity to blaze its name again to fame and glory in the swimming world.

1948 will have a great significance on all the swimmers and athletes throughout the United States, and Hawaii especially, as it will herald the revival of the Olympic games. Since 1936, when the last games were held in Berlin, no athletic event as magnanimous as the Olympics was held. Once again, peace has brought about the return of this international sporting affair, and London will be host to all the nations' outstanding athletes.

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SU KASHIWAGI OF NVC TO RUN HOOP LEAGUES

If plans work out accordingly, the Nisei Veterans Committee, which this season is taking over the Nisei basketball leagues in Seattle, will have three boys leagues—A, B and C—and one girls' league.

Chairman Shiro Kashino of the NVC appointed Su Kashiwagi to direct the leagues, and Kashiwagi in turn named a number of veterans to help push the arrangements for the coming season. Among the vets named are Cannon Watanabe, Howard Minato, George Mamiya, Haruo Kato, Hiro Nishimura and "Konk" Takeuchi.

St. Peter's gym and the new Buddhist auditorium will be used by the NVC for the games, according to Kashiwagi.

The leagues, Kashiwagi said, will probably start in early November. Games will be held at intervals throughout the season to meet expenses needed to run the leagues successfully.

Boys and girls interested in organizing teams for the various leagues are urged to make their plans now so that they may be ready for the start of the season.

Hawaiians Oust Idaho Nine

WICHITA, Kas., Sept. 2—Honolulu, Hawaii, All-Stars entered the fifth round of the national semi-pro baseball tournament last week with four victories and one defeat. The Hawaiians ousted out Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Lakesiders, 3-2, eliminating the Idahoans from the tourney.

Bowling Note

Officers will be elected and a few by-laws adopted when the City Merchants league players meet this Thursday in Main Bowl. The Merchants will convene at 7:30.

The girls' league members will hold their opening session from 6:45 p.m. the following Thursday, Sept. 11.

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Nisei Shoots 149; Spokane's Kono Second

Sumio Nagamatsu, who is the hottest thing in Nisei golf today, walked off West Seattle golf course, championship winner of the Pacific Northwest Invitational Golf Tournament held last Sunday.

Firing a brilliant 73 in the morning and a sharp 76 in the afternoon, Nagamatsu stroked a gross 149 to lead all "A" flighters in the tourney. His nearest competitors were Sparky Kono of Spokane, who shot 156, and Min Yamaguchi of Seattle, who had a 158.

Nagamatsu's score card follows:

Holes	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
OUT Par	5	4	3	5	4	4	4	4	5
A. M.	5	4	3	5	4	4	4	4	6
P. M.	5	4	4	6	4	3	4	4	5
Holes	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
IN Par	4	3	5	4	4	4	4	4	3
A. M.	4	3	4	4	4	4	3	5	3
P. M.	3	4	6	4	4	4	4	5	3

Best net for "A" flight was swatted by Joe Okamoto of Spokane with a 140, followed by K. Nakamura and Art Louie, both of Seattle, with 141 and 142 respectively.

Attorney William Mambu of Seattle snatched first place in the "B" flight, after he had played off with W. Nakamura and Frank Fukano who tied Mambu for the top prize.

Toru Sakahara, insurance man-attorney, had the best net score in the "B" flight with a 142. S. Egashira, also of Seattle, and F. Furukawa pulled in second and third in that order.

"C" flight's first place went to Art Nakamura of Spokane who whipped the club for a 173. Dr. Duncan Tsuneishi and Kasai, both of Seattle, tied for second-place playoff.

S. Shioji of Portland was four strokes better than T. Yamaguchi of Seattle for the best net card in the "C" bracke. Kenji Nakamura, another Seattleite, finished third.

The results follow:

"A" FLIGHT
Champion
S. Nagamatsu, Seattle 73-76-149
Runner-up
Sparky Kono, Spokane 77-79-156
Third Place
Min Yamaguchi, Seattle 77-81-158

"B" FLIGHT
Best Net
Gross Hdep. Net
1. J. Okamoto, Spo. 80-80 10-140
2. K. Nakamura, Sea. 77-84 10-141
3. Art Louie, Sea. 78-84 10-142

"B" FLIGHT
Champion
Bill Mambu, Sea. 86-87-173
Runner-up
W. Nakamura, Sea. 88-85-173

"B" FLIGHT
Third Place
Frank Fukano, Sea. 89-84-173
Best Net
Gross Hdep. Net
1. T. Sakahara, Sea. 87-87 16-142
2. S. Egashira, Sea. 88-80 18-142
3. F. Furukawa, Port. 94-82 16-144

"C" FLIGHT
Champion
Art Nakamura, Spo. 90-82-173
Runner-up
Dr. D. Tsuneishi, Sea. 89-95-184
Kasai, Seattle 92-92-184
* Must playoff.

"C" FLIGHT
Best Net
Gross Hdep. Net
1. S. Shioji, Port. 95-95 28-134
2. T. Yamaguchi, Sea. 94-96 26-138
3. K. Nakamura, Sea. 91-94 21-143

Spokane will be host to the Pacific Northwest Invitational Golf Tournament next year, it was learned today. The course in Spokane in all probability will be the Indian Canyon links.

The Puget Sound Golf Association acknowledges receipt of donation for the successful Pacific Northwest Invitational Golf Tournament from the following:

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Jackson St. Well-Baby Clinic Adds Dr. Kanemori as Staff Dentist

Dr. S. F. Kanemori has joined the staff of the Jackson Street Community Council's well-baby clinic as a participating dentist, it was announced by Dr. James E. Jackson, chairman of the health committee, at a meeting of that group held last week. Dr. Kanemori, who recently opened dental offices in the Jackson Hotel, will alternate with Dr. James R. Groves and Dr. John P. Browning in giving dental examinations.

Mr. Alder Boutte, clinic registrar, reported that 87 visits have been made to the clinic since it opened on May 1, and that the attendance is steadily increasing, although it is still possible to handle a few more children each week.

A committee was appointed to be responsible for getting information regarding the clinic to every resident of the Jackson St. area. Members of this committee include Miss Mary Shimmone, I. D. Dudley, Walter Rutley, and Tollie Green, chairman.

The clinic, a Red Feather service of the Jackson St. Council, is held every Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at 925 King St. Its services are entirely free to anyone who wishes to bring his children for a check-up, dental examination, or immunization. It is a cooperative undertaking, and all services of the professional staff and their assistants are on a volunteer basis.

The Health committee, which is responsible for all projects related to health conditions in the neighborhood, will meet again the latter part of September to map out plans for its year's work.

Church Notices

- BAPTIST**
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Nisel worship service.
7:30 p. m.—BYF.
- CONGREGATIONAL**
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Christian Endeavor.
11 a. m.—Issei service.
- MARYKNOLL**
9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.
- NICHIREN**
11 a. m.—Young People.
2 p. m.—Japanese Service.
- BUDDHIST**
10:00 a. m. — Kindergarten Classes.
11:00 a. m.—Young People's Service.
- ST. PETER'S**
11 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Morning worship service.
- METHODIST**
9:45 a. m.—Church service.
10:00 a. m.—Issei service.
11:00 a. m.—Nisel.
11—Morning Worship Service
- PRESBYTERIAN**
9:30 to 11 a. m.—Sunday School for beginners, juniors, primaries, intermediates
Young mother's class
11 a. m. to 12 noon—Issei worship service in church proper. Nisel worship service in gymnasium. Speaker: Mr. Kumao Tsubahara. Topic: "The Seeking Savior"

Who Was The Custodian?

By SUE WADA
(Actual terms of reference to the New Commissioner define the Japanese claims to be considered as those in which it is found "that by reason of the failure of the Custodian to exercise reasonable care in the disposition of the real and personal property vested in the custodian, the amount received by the custodian for such property was less than the market value thereof at the time of such disposition."—July 23, Toronto Globe and Mail.)
God in heaven! What is the Custodian of Enemy Alien Property to me? What was left of mine that could be left in "protective custody?" There is no record here on earth of my loss, except engraved upon the hardening shell of a hurt and sensitive heart!

There is difference in the loss I bear from that I would have borne with calmer acquiescence. Had I been robbed, despoiled, made homeless and adrift by the bloody arms of war, 'twere better borne than to be likewise done by my own countrymen. Were I the victim of the conquering madmen from Berlin, my hate of oppression would give me strength to fight for liberty; but to be bound and gagged in legal verbiage by the honourable men, the respectable men who govern us in democratic freedom is to struggle in despair of bitter taste.

And who is the Custodian who should have protected what I had, before I lost them to greed and stupid prejudice?
Who is the Custodian of my freeborn rights if not the government of my native land? Who is the protector of my own chattels from looting if not the laws of this land? Who is the sponsor of my dreams, of all the hopes and plans, the confidant entrusted with what lies ahead of me, if not my own, native land?

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said:
'This is my own, my native land!'"

God! God! were my soul "so dead" I could not thus agonize for the land betrayed!

Did I not have solace in mine nativity? Did I not one childhood day, one unforgettable day, discover that which is mine, my Canadian birth? A once proud possession... mine! Shall I be shamed for it? Does not shame despoil the pride? Did I not have faith that my citizenship would be honored? "Pass Canadian!"

Instead, was I not tagged, restricted in my walk, a hand of warning upon my shoulder?

"Keep out, Jap!"
And did I not have the sanctity of my home, the comfort of my earned chattels? Ah, real estate, furniture, accessories... these by the negotiable bonds of legality, imbue these intimate possessions with all the dreams and hopes, the sweat and tired nerves, the toll of meagre years, the laughter and tears of human hearts...

List the treasures among the lost!
List the lovely iris opening to the sun; the roses blooming through the touch of loving hands; the sturdy fence put up by a brother's care; two snow-capped peaks framed by window-curtains fac-

ing north; weedless lawns and young evergreens.
What is the market value of such loss?

What are the shining walnut furnishings, the immaculate enamel of the modern electric age, the crystal and silver and the plush, but the outward signs of man's endeavors? Did they not go down the greedy maws of scornful bargain hunters filling up on loot? Custodian of Enemy Alien Property! Hah! Who has this Custodian to do with what I lost?

My house? And if I were to get a certain sum, a cheque upon the taxpayers to pristine pride my citizenship, could it restore unbroken my faith in honorable men, could it restore the lost years?

What account within the Custodian's files has any knowledge of those possessions, costly and not, old and new, replaceable and irreplaceable, of real and sentimental value, all labelled once upon a time as belonging to someone; does it matter whether that "someone" be of prominent note or obscure?

Where shall we list the many things sold with haste, with blind despairing haste, to greedy men intent on gaining much for little?

These never saw the Custodian's files at all! So, shall the Custodian be judged by these he did not fall the owners? How else can he be judged within the barren terms of reference of the order to investigate our loss? And shall the honorable commissioner be paid his good round sum per day to find the Custodian's hands are clean of failure, and that our loss is really not a legal loss at all but the petty complaints of a people who did not know what was good for them and who were always putting the government to a great deal of unnecessary trouble?

God! It is no blasphemy to laugh aloud at the hypocrisy of it all! I, being mortal, do laugh at hollow men, but Thou, being God, do weep for Thy people.

There is difference in the loss I bear from that I would have borne with poignant grace. The loss I bear is not the same that other Canadians bear, for mine and that of all my people, bear the mark of racial prejudice.

God, must all the colored of this earth endure the iniquities of greed and prejudice? Shall we then only stand higher in Thy final presence? We would, we would forego divine superiority could we but find an earthly equality.

Who was the Custodian of all we had, and how shall he judge the market value of our loss?

Who was the Custodian?

Tokyo Rations Water Now

TOKYO, Sept. 2.—Water was rationed in Tokyo starting last week as a result of a prolonged summer drought. A light rain fell recently but not nearly enough to stave off rationing.

The Allied headquarters closed down swimming pools for occupation personnel as part of the program for drastic control of the city's water supply.

Suspension of electric power supply due to drought will severely affect industrial output throughout the nation.

Multitudes of laws are signs, either of much tyranny in the prince, or much rebellious disobedience in the subject.—Marston.

Going Back to Vancouver

(Editor's note: Kasey Oyama, editor of the New Canadian, took a "sentimental journey" to Vancouver, B. C., whence he was evacuated during World War II. His observations reveal that he does not "belong" in his "home town," any more.)

By KASEY OYAMA
WINNIPEG.—I am going back to Vancouver. It's only for a visit since I have no wish to go back there permanently, and even if I did they wouldn't allow me to anyway because I belong to the Japanese race.

My main purpose for the trip is sentimental. I want to find out how Vancouver will appear, what emotions and memories it will evoke, to an average Nisei who goes back five years after the 1942 evacuation.

I want to walk down owl Street along the section which was once called "Lil' Tokyo." I want to sit down for a coke at Ernie's Ice Cream parlor at the corner of Main and Powell—if the place is still open. I want to stop at Sun Peking Chop Suey for noodles Chinese style.

I want to take a look at the former Japanese language school on Alexander St. to see how it weathered the post-evacuation years, and the Japanese United Church on Powell and Jackson.

I want to pay a visit, too, to the Buddhist Temple with its bell tower sporting a crooked cross, then cross the street to a modest dwelling at 556 1/2 E. Cordova St. which was my home before evacuation.

My agenda is crammed with things I want to do in Vancouver. Like going for a ride on the Giant Dipper at Hastings Park, dive into the big pool at Lynn Valley, visit the Japanese graves at Mountain View Cemetery and lay a few flowers at the grave of my brother and sister.

I also want to find out if they're still catching shiners at the Gore Avenue docks, and if they're still selling good potato chips at Kitlano beach, and who walks now along the dykes in Steveston.

How would it feel to go back to Vancouver and do all these things? I have often wondered about it during the past five years. Now that I am actually starting out on that journey, I'm a little afraid that I shall be let down because I have been dreaming too much.

Having been born in Vancouver and having lived there until I was twenty-five, it is so easy to erase the memory of that city from my mind. Nor do I want to, even though I came here swearing I would when I was hustled out of that city with the rest of the 24,000 Japs.

I think most of my fellow Nisei who used to live in Vancouver, who shared the same experiences and moved in the same Powell Street atmosphere, must, like myself, have felt the desire to go back once more—just once would do—to pay a social call to that "home town" which was an awfully nice place to live, but which let us down in a crisis.

I'm making that trip now. I don't know if I'll get around to doing all the things that I've planned to do, or that I would feel like doing those things once I am in Vancouver. I'll soon find out.

I've got my C. P. R. ticket which the ticket agent at Main and Portage slipped into an attractive folder for me. And as I wait for a taxi to take me down to the Winnipeg station, the tune of a popular song runs irritatingly through my mind: "I'm gonna take a sentimental journey..."

In outward appearance, Powell street is quite the same but I am not so sure. There is not the sound of laughter and music. The Powell grounds are strange, and quiet.

When I come and see the change the effect is depressing. I am made to realize this isn't my home town any more. I don't belong here, and I'm not wanted here. I have no home town.

I want to get away from this place and I don't think I shall ever want to come back again. It makes me so conscious of the fact that I

am Japanese.
These are my first impressions of Powell Street as I sit here sipping coke at Ernie's.

THE NAKA STORE
Perhaps you would be interested to know I had just been across the street to that confectionery store which used to belong to the Naka family.

I had a talk with the young Chinese woman behind the counter. She was attractive and friendly, and when I told her about Moose Jew and the gambaris who wanted to come back, she wasn't particularly interested.

She was much more eager when I asked her about her family.

FOUR CHILDREN, ELDEST FIVE YEARS
She had four children. She was so young, I said. She explained the oldest ones were five and they were twins. They were awful, she said. They played around the store and ate up all the profits!

Her husband only worked part time in the store since they weren't busy.

She told me her husband and she had purchased this store from the Custodian about four months after the Nakas had been evacuated. She said business had been pretty good during the war, but things had quieted down now.

She complained that the customers now were mostly single men and transients who didn't buy much outside of cigarettes and a few odd things.

Not much change has been made in the store. The partition had been taken down where the former proprietors used to sell flowers. Flowers took too much attention, the girl explained.

Starlets Plan Teen-Age Hop

Lotus Starlets will sponsor an all-girls' teen-age mixer from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5 in the new Buddhist auditorium. The mixer, according to the announcement, will be an informal dance. Refreshments will be sold. A fee of twenty-five cents will be assessed.

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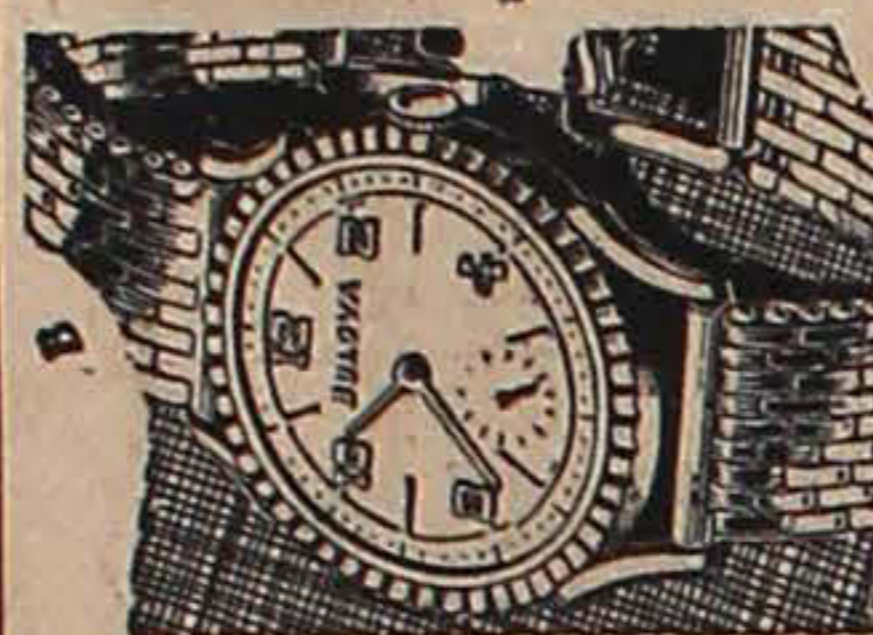
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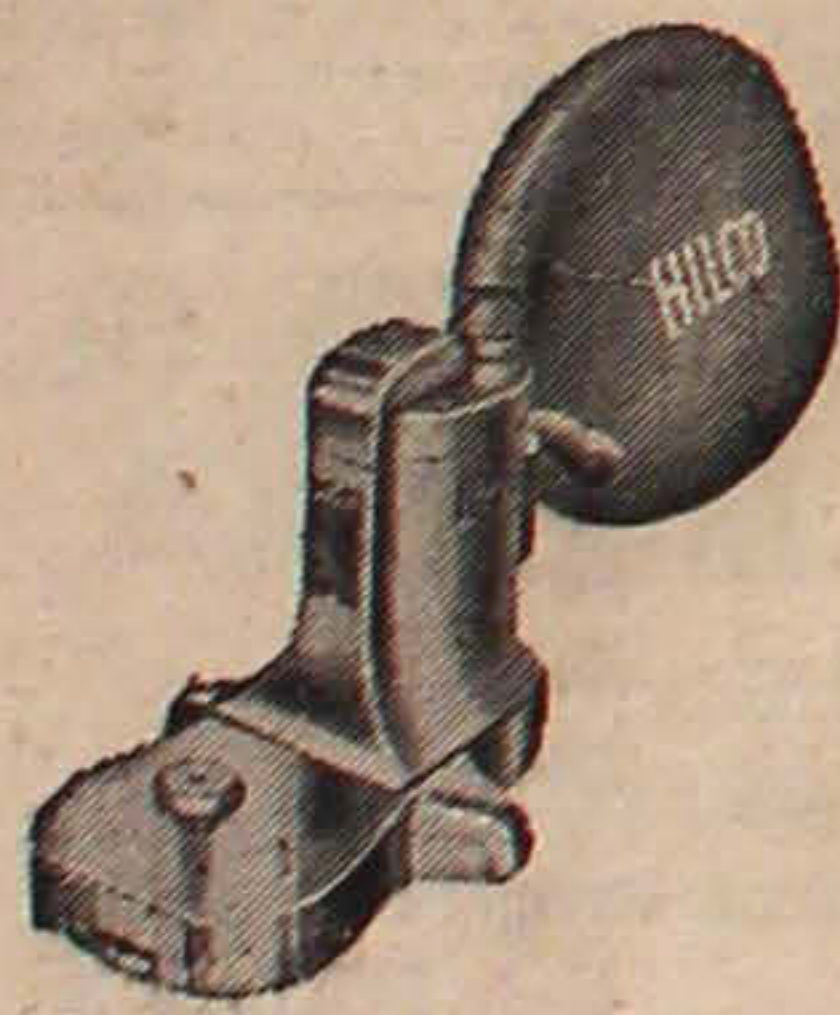
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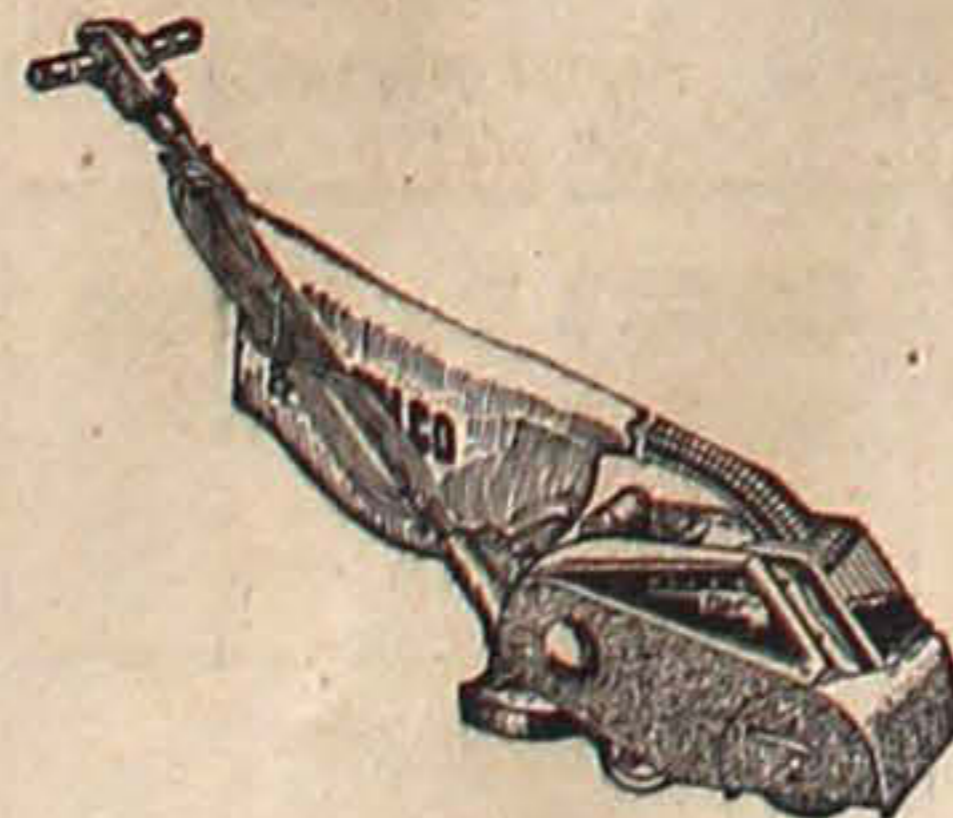
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The Social Whirl

Visitors from Spokane over the Labor Day holidays included the Messrs. Judd Sawatari, Hikaru Muraoka and Ed Tsutakawa.

Frequent visitor from Portland

Frank Y. Kinomoto
Licensed Public Accountant
Notary Public
Office MA. 9171 Res. EL. 9899
518 Main St., Seattle 4, Wash.

are Mr. and Mrs. Genshi Nishimura.

Mr. S. Terada, more recently of Minneapolis, has returned to Seattle to make his home.

Miss Alice Yoshioka has returned from a three-week trip to California which took her to such cities as Los Angeles, Clovis, Fresno, San Francisco, Sacramento and Florin.

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