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\$1,793 Realized In Chest Drive

'47 CAMPAIGN FOR SEATTLE ENDS OCT. 27

Coming into the home stretch of the Community Chest drive like a sure winner in the Kentucky Derby, the Jackson Street Community Council today reported that its volunteers have collected \$1,793, which is 200% of their quota \$867 and some odd cents. The city-wide drive as of yesterday, Oct. 23, netted but 69% of its goal.

The contributing area, according to Mrs. Ruth Manca, executive secretary of the council, is officially known as Section 10 of the downtown division and covers the businesses and residences located between Fifth and Twelfth avenues and Yesler and Dearborn streets.

The Chest campaign which started Oct. 8 will end next Monday, Oct. 27.

Nisei to Speak To Brethrens In Maryland

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24- MacKenzie, and Java-China. Brethren Church World Service ners. Committee at New Windsor, Maryland, on November 9. Fifteen na- main in Yokohama in an "advisory tionalities will be represented at capacity." Allied headquarters exthe conference, which will be de- plained the reopening of Japan's voted to a discussion of furthering foreign trade was one of the prinharmonious relations among the cipal factors for removal of shipdifferent nations of the world.

Ishikawa will speak on the topic "What Price Peace" from the Nisel standpoint, delineatiang the sacrifices made by the Nisei to achieve ple using the Red Feather services world peace and their future ef- of Seattle and King County. Give forts to help maintain it.

Among the groups to be represented at the conference are: American, Indian, Polish, Norwegian, Russian, Chinese, Italian, Swiss, Greek, Turk, Finnish, Negro, Unitarians and the Friends Meeting | Houses.

Lotus Starlets Mark First Year

and Bell.

All members are requested to meet 5:30 p.m. at church on the day of the dinner.

Portland JACL To Hold Dance

PORTLAND, Oreg., Oct. 24-Portland chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League will give a Thanksgiving Eve dance from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 26. in Norse Hall.

Wes Lang and his nine-piece orchestra will play for the affair, according to Miki Nakata and Frank the material under discussion at Morishita, co-chairmen.



To Open Offices In Japan Cities

TOKYO, Oct. 24-Licensing nine shipping companies to maintain branch offices in Japan and the lifting of control on their activities formerly exercised by the U. S. Maritime Commission was simultaneously announced

The companies include the American President lines. Everett Steamship, Pacific Far East, C F. Sharp, Butterfield and Swiers Dodwell and Co., Jardine, Matheson and Co., MacKinnon and

Sam Ishikawa, newly appointed The Yokohama APL branch has Eastern JACL-ADC representative already opened on the South pier, will speak at a conference of the docking point for commercial li-

> The maritime commission will reping restrictions.

Your Community Chest contribution benefits thousands of peo-

THE TIME IS NOW

A Message To Community Chest Campaign Aides

The people of our community have been watching the progress of the Community Chest campaign, as reported at the daily meetings of the campaign organization. They have been watching with intense personal interest for they know the welfare of the entire community for the coming year depends on the success of this campaign.

On behalf of this community, we want to address these comments to the thousands of volunteer workers who are giving their time and energy to the campaign:

1. We appreciate the splendid job of community service which you public-spirited men and women are doing. We know that you are giving unselfishly of yourselves, for the betterment of our town, and we want you to know that you have our heartfelt thanks.

2. The campaign must succeed. If it does not, you and we and everyone in Seattle and King County will be the losers.

3. Your job as campaign volunteers will not be complete until every citizen of our community has had an opportunity to give in support of the welfare and health services which the Community Chest represents. A few sections of the campaign have already attained their dollar quotas-but equally important is achievement of the human quota: Your part in the campaign, is not ended until every person on your list has contributed his or her share.

4. We are counting on you to finish your job on schedule, so that the whole community can rest assured that there will be no unmet needs next year.

YW Representative to UN To Speak in Seattle Nov. 4

Miss Anne Guthrie, representative other meetings. She thinks the thrie declared. of the Foreign Divsion of the Na- YWCA, with its world-wide affiltional Board of the Young Wo- lations, can contribute much to Lotus Starlets, youngest girls or- men's Christian Assocations to "humanizing" the United Nations. ganization in the Seattle Buddhist the United Nations, who will speak "U.N. is the hope of our world in temple, will observe its first an- at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 4, in the these crucial times," she said, "but niversary with a dinner for mem- Young Women's Christian Associa- it is still composed of representabers only at 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. tion here. Miss Gutherie survived tives of governments. Some day 31 in the Bohemian Cafe, Seventh five revolutions in South America. the people of the world must make became national secretary of the their voices heard more distinctly Committee members in charge of YWCA in India-Burma-Ceylon, and actually vote for the delegates. of the gathering are May Namba, and returned to the Philippines in I feel that the YWCA has a job Terry Shimomura and Miyuki Ha- time to hear the pact of surrender to do in educating women all over segawa. Reservations may be in the Pacific as her plane circled the world in their responsibility to made with either Miss Shimomura, ever Manila on Sept. 2, 1945. She understand and support U.N." MAin 2077, or Miss Hasegawa, SE- will be in the Pacific Northwest on Nov. 4, 5 and 6.

> board of directors of the YWCA charge of Miss Guthrie's talk. Others on the committee include: Mrs. John Bolinger, Mrs. Maxwell Houck, Mrs. Frank G. Williston, Mrs. P. Laird, Mrs. Moses Kay, Mrs. Arthur Prince, and Mrs. John Prim. Dr. Linden Mander of University of Washington will introduce Miss Guthrie. The talk is open to the general public, men and women, and will be followed by an informal coffee hour.

At U.N. Miss Guthrie, as a representative of the YWCA, studies the Council and Assembly sessions,

with people from Chile, Uraguay, and other countries.

"The thing I have learned is to sign." that the people of different countries are so much alike. Everyone shares the struggle for exischance to succeed."

1941 to 1945, Miss Guthrie served Guthrie. possible in Pakistan, as there are of South America, and girls

istan soon will resolve their present Aires, the YWCA has organized difficulties, and told the story of the "Youth Group for World Coa group of Indian Hindu women operation" and young and old alike who stayed up all night baking are studying the United Nations bread to send by air to starving and its Charter of Human Rights. Moslem women in a refugee camp in Pakistan.

job to do because the government's is a native of California and a long-range plans to improve the graduate of Leland Stanford Unieducation and health of the people versity.

behalf of U.N. at YWCA and of the mass migrations," Miss Gu- major research material for a pam-

office, the YWCA initiated plans [turalization question. for the School of Social Work, in Delhi, to train Indian women in scientific aid to urban and village communities. "There were 10 Hindus, 9 Christians, and one Sikh in the first class opened in 1946," Miss Guthrie said, "and the doors are wide open to any Moslems who come."

Miss Guthrie left India by boat for Australia, then flew to the Philippines, where she has served Miss Guthrie has rubbed elbows from 1934 to 1939. "We were cirin the U.N. cafeteria with people cling over Luzon," she said, "when Mrs. Henry C. James of the from Sweden, Kerea, China, Indone- the pilot invited me into the cocksia, and through her former work pit to hear the pact of surrender is chairman of the committee in in South America she is in touch on board the S.S. Missouri. I heard General MacArthur calling on representatives of the nations

The Manila to which Miss Guthrie returned was in ruins. Now, however, a YWCA center for bustence, the need for security, the iness girls has been reestablished. need to love and be loved, and its Quonset huts are sheltering war the wish to give his children a widows, students and industiral better education and a brighter | workers, and in the summer of 1947 future. If we can remember that | the YWCA opened its first girls' lesson, U.N. will have a greater | camp at Baguio. Work for teenagers and students is spreading During her stay in India from over the Islands, acording to Miss

as the last American national Miss Guthrie was in YWCA work secretary for the India-Burma-Cey- in South America from 1929 to 1933 lon area. She feels there is a hope- and says that much has changed ful outlook in India because of the since then. The war and the USO degree to which women are being work with garrison troops brought given equal rights and oportunity. the sheltered South American girls Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit is the cut into the more free and easy only woman to head a delegation American type of social life. Into U.N. and Mrs. Sarajini Naidu is terest in other countries quickened. the first Lady Governor of the Today in LaPaz, Bolivia, the YWCA United Province The minister of classes are crowded with both men health in Ludia, is also a woman, and women, the Rio de Janerio Similar leadership by women is not center has become a kind of U. N fewer educated Moslem women. | Santiago, Chile, are studying the She hopes that India and Pak- dances of other nations. In Buenos

Miss Guthrie now resides at 600 Lexington Ave., in New York City. "The YWCA of India has a big going daily to Lake Success. She

N. W. JACL District Council To Meet Nov. 22, 23 in Seattle

ROSE CITY JACL TO HEAR TALK BY ADC LEADER

PORTLAND, Oreg., Oct. 24-Mike Masaoka, national director of the JACL Anti - Discrimination Committee, will be welcomed to Portland by this city's JACL chapter at a banquet in his honor in the Multnomah Hotel on Thursday. Nov. 20, it was antiounced today. Masaoka will report on the ADC's activities and its work in Washington with the last Congress.

The dinner, which will start at 6:30 p.m., will be under the general chairmanship of Fumi Sasaki. Miss Sasaki will be assisted by the following committees: program-Binkey Yamada, Yone Inuzuka; tickets -Mary Tsujimura, Richard Yamano; flowers-Mrs. T. Yamada, and publicity-Kimi Tambara.

Tentatively scheduled to speak before the group with Masaoka is Representative Homer D. Angell of

Invitations to civic leaders and organizations throughout the have already been sent. All Nisei and Issei are urged to attend.

Tickets will be available shortly in the JACL office, 304 Kraemer building, or from committee mem-

JACL Retains

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24-Dr. Rachel Sady, formerly of the WRA analysis staff and lately of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, has been retained by the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee as a research worker on naturalization problems, Mike Masaoka,

ADC drive for Issei naturalization. Dr. Sady received her Ph. D. degree in social anthropology from the University of Chicago. Fa- missionaries will be opened miliar with the problems of the clearance can be obtained. Japanese in the United States on account of her work with the WRA, Cosmopolitan is the word for hears the debates, and speaks in is being post-poned now on account she has been chosen to edit the

Times." Page 2.

war heroes. Page 2.

sports news on pages 3 and 4.

dividual needs.

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Japan to Produce \$5,000 Cars

horsepower engine capable of doing 50 miles an hour was unveiled by the Toyoda Automobile Company yesterday (Thursday). The price is 250,000 yen (\$5,000 at the official rate of exchange).

The company has produced only five of the bantam-sized machines, which are patterned along the lines of European cars. For the time being, only doctors may

Army Regulation Curbs Marriages To Japanese

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Oct. 23-American soldiers and civilian workers will find it more difficult to win approval for marrying Japanese nationals under the new army regulations.

The Eighth Army headquarters announced that only under "very unusual circumstances" will permission be granted "to marry nationals who are ineligible for American citizenship."

It was also disclosed that hereafter civilian and military personnel must wait 60 days after marriage plans have been approved before getting married.

Mormons to Open

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. national legislative director of the 23-The Latter-Day Saints (Mor-ADC, announced today. Her ap- mon) Church announced that its pointment was seen as presaging mission in Tokyo will be reopened increasing activity in the JACL- | with Edward L. Clossold of Honolulu

and was operated until 1924. Other

Figures show that three out of every four families benefit directly from the use of the Community

UNESCO is a means to achieve world peace, writes Hideo

Ex-GI Joe suggests community-sponsored memorial for

bf is out on limb again, predicts Tokuda Drug, Lotus Mer-

Social Whirl and Nisei Calendar on Page 2, other

Hoshide, associate editor, in his column, "Keeping Up with the

cury and High School girls will win cage titles. Page 3.

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MASAQKA, NATIONAL ADC CHIEF, TO SPEAK; KAWANISHI, YODA CO-CHAIRMEN OF LOCAL MEETING

The Northwest District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League, comprised of Portland, Seattle, Mid-Columbia (Hood River) and Spokane chapters, will meet on Saturday, Nov. 22, and Sunday, Nov. 23, in Seattle, it was learned today.

Co-chairmen for the meeting here will be Alice Kawanishi and Takako Yoda. The site will probably be the Buddhist temple.

The district council session, which is expected to attract delegates from throughoutthe Pacific Northwest, will feature Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, as the main speaker. Masaoka presently is on a nationwide tour, speaking to various JACL chapter groups in his "Report to the Nation".

A dinner, a sightseeing tour, and a get-acquainted tea hour have been scheduled by the officials. Co-chairman Alice Kawanishi, who named Mits Uyeta to serve as publicity chairman, said she and Miss Yoda will select other committee chairmen soon.

Present district council officers are as follows: Charles Shimomura of Portland, chairman; George Minato of Seattle, vice chairman; Jack Koyama of Spokane, treasurer, and Mits Takasumi of Mid-Columbia, historian.

The Northwest District Council is the fifth of its kind to be formed since the war, being officially reactivated July 7 and 8 in Portland. The other four district councils are Northern California, Intermountain, Pacific Southwest and Midwest.

The mission was opened in 1901 Masaoka Gets Assurances of Support of Two Major Parties in ADC Program

phlet of facts on the historical and Chest-supported Red Feather Wel- thy for the general ADC program During Miss Guthrie's term of legal phases of the Japanese na- fare and health services. Contri- was promised Mike Masaoka, na- Party of Cook County. bute now to your Community Chest. tional legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, by the chairman of the power- and evacuation claims bills outful and influential Republican and lined by Masaoka and declared that Democratic Central Committees of they would use their good offices Cook County, the pivotal Illinois to aid in their passage during the district that includes the city of next session. Chicago.

tend the Midwest District Council pointed out that Illinois was a Workshop and to report to the strategic state in the projected lemembers and friends of the JACL gislative program. On the Repubchapter and ADC, Masaoka, ac- lican side, Congressman Leo F. companied by Tats Kushida, Mid- Allen is chairman of the House

N. W. TIMES HAS LETTERS FOR MISS K. YAMAGUCHI, MR. AND MBS. K. MATSUDA

given to Miss Yamaguchi.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Matsuda also are urged to pick up a letter which was received by this newspaper. The letter was written by Yuzo Yamasaki of Saga-Ken, Kyushu, Ja-

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CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 24-Personal Leonard East, chairman of the assurances of support and sympa- Cook County Republican Central Committee, and Colonel J. M. Avery, chairman of the Democratic

Both party leaders expressed their interest in both the naturalization

In commenting on these expres-While in Chicago last week to at- sions of support, the ADC director west Representative, called on John Rules Committee and Senator C. Wayland Brooks is chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, the committes that determine in their respecive chambers whether any bill will be considered by their members or not. On the Democratic A letter addressed to Miss Kiyoko side, Congressman Adolph J. Sa-Yamaguchi by Pfc. Bill Kodani bath is the ranking minority memoverseas has been received by THE ber of the House Rules Commit-NORTHWEST TIMES. Upon pro- tee and the dean of the entire per identification, the letter will be Congress, now serving his 41st consecutive year in the House of Represntatives, and Senator Scott W. Lucas is an administration stalwart. "If all 29 members of Illinois' congressional and senatorial delegation will support actively our legislative program, it will be most help-

> Among others contacted by the ADC director and Kushida were Dr. Louis Wirth, president, and Louis E. Hosch, executive assistant of the American Council on Race Relations, and Mrs. Ethel Getzoff, program director of the Midwest District of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

ful," Masaoka said.

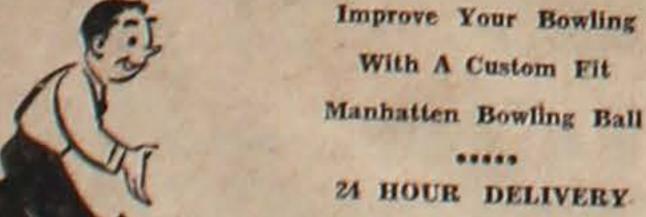
Masaoka also met with former officers of the 442nd Regimenal Combat Team who are residing in the Chicago area and solicited their support for the ADC program. He received their enthusiastic support.

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by hideo hoshide

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TOWARD WORLD PEACE

... Most of those who study inamong the nations through educa- ternational problems agree that the tion, science and culture in order primary job facing the peoples of to further universal respect for the world today is that of getting the rule of law and for the human enough food, clothing, and suprights and fundamental freedoms plies to keep alive until the warwhich are affirmed for the peoples battered world economy returns to of the world, without discrimina- something like normal operation. tion of race, sex, language or reli- But they also agree that the prob--gion, by the Charter of the United lem next to toughness and importance is that of learning to think and plan realistically in terms of a permanent peace.

The UNESCO's primary target ... among them the United States | area is the individual mind. It aims the great world powers has failed tacking them at their source-in to enter the organization or to the individual mind. It aims to send official observers to its Gen- give each mind the tools it needs to achieve self-help and world un-

> And it aims to coordinate the ledge, and using knowledge in a peaceful and prosperous civilization.

GEORGE MARSHALL,

.Secretary of State, has this to say about the UNESCO:

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Ex-G. I. Notes

According to an announcement time. just received from NVC Chairman Shiro Kashino, it will now be possible for families concerned to make arrangements for burial of Nisei there could be a few places more war heroes at Washelli Cemetery, located just north of the Seattle city limits. While final details are lacking, it was also understood that immediate relatives of the deceased soldiers might be interred at Washelli, in view of the natural desire to keep family graves together.

This liberalization of the longstanding racial restrictions prevailing at Washelli was due, according to Kashino, to the efforts of Nisei veteran Arthur Susumi, who enlisted the aid of Colonel C. Club, E. Butterworth in the project. Colonel Butterworth, a prominent Seattle funeral director, used his to 12 midnight in Seattle Buddhist whom so many owe so much." influence and contacts to permit auditorium. Nisei war dead to be buried at Wa- | 31-Nisei Veterans Committee shelli, it was understood.

. . . MEMORIAL?

It's too early as yet to estimate how many Nisei soldiers will be interred at Washelli Cemetery. However, it is indeed a beautiful spot for a final resting place, and undoubtedly there will be many fa-Greece, Haiti, India and Lebanon. milies who will wish to have their Others are Liberia, Mexico, Ne- sons, husbands, and brothers buri- Arena.

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By EX-G. I. JOE

MEMORIAL White Center district ... Can it be NITY-SPONSORED BURIAL OF NISEL WAR DEAD ed there. Just how many, of course, than in a cemetery where these true that HARUO KATO is going will not be known until a future soldiers are laid at rest. In future out of circulation?...Here's a free times, memorial services could be The thought occurs to us that, in held there, close to the graves of the event a large number of Nisei those to whom honor and tribute earlier in this column, now going soldiers are buried at Washelli, would be paid.

that this should be a community ART around. We wish him sucalumni at Rainier Golf & Country make that possible.

A community-sponsored memor-25-Question Mark basketball ial should be one of showing comteam will sponsor dance from 9 p.m. munity gratitude to the "so few to

Basketball League to sponsor Hai- NOTE ON THE HIGH COST lowe'en Dance in Buddhist audi- OF LIVING torium from 8:30 p.m. to 12 mid-

16-Greenhouse Basketball team to sponsor roller-skating party at Rollerland Skating Rink from 10:30 PERSONALS p.m. to 12:30 a.m. 22-Baptist ice frolic at Civic Ice

22-23-Northwest District Council of JACL meeting in Seattle. 26-Nisel Veterans Committee to sonsor Thanksgiving Eve dance. 27-Mercury to give Thanksgiving dance for couples only from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight in Buddhist auditorium.

NOVEMBER

fitting as a location for a COMMU

Nisei

Calendar

OCTOBER

24-JSC Homecoming Dance for

students, former students

DECEMBER

13-Main Drug basketball team's stag-stagette dance in Buddhist auditorium.

24-Anna Kay's and Lotus YBA will co-sponsor a Christmas Eve

25-Christmas Day dance will be given by Nisei Veterans Committee. 26-27-28-All - Oriental National Basketball Tournament co-sponsored by Cathay Post 186 and Nisei Veterans Committee at Seattle College. .

31-South End A. C. to present New Year's Eve dance in Buddhist auditorium.

JANUARY

Nisel Classic in Main Bowl. FEBRUARY , 20-21-22-Northwest Times' se cond annual Northwest Invitational

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plug for ART SUSUMI, mentioned into the undertaking business on Taka Makishima and Mr. Kyodo Undoub tedly, the local NVC will Jackson Street. We, of course, Hamada all of Penryn, Calif., were take the lead in such a project, don't hope to need his services for here for the wedding of Miss Sanided, of course, by the families of a long time, but when we do, it will dako Makishima to Mr. Hisashi Banquet of the University of Wash-Nisei war heroes. However, we feel be good to have a capable man like Nishimura today (Friday) in the ington Alumni Association today resonsibility, and not just an NVC cess in this new field of endeavor

and non-veteran, who are now TOMMY NAMBA are working the lucky enough to be back, working graveyard shift at Boeing's. Tak, and living in the Pacific Northwest, incidentally, hit the first 600 series ought to be extremely grateful to of the year at Main Bowl last the men who died in battle to help Tuesday...Flower-man SHIG KO-SUGI has returned from a month at a florist school in Denver, and is now back at work in his shop ... Vet meeting next Wednesday

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of Spokane are visiting friends taught Japanese penmanship in Area A in Hunt. The Makishimas are staying in Mr. H. Nishimura's

Forty-seven persons were to have attended the annual Homecoming (Friday) in the Rainier Golf & Country Club. The dinner preceded the Japanese Students club's Homecoming Dance in the same

Reservations for the banquet were made by the following: Messrs, and Mesdames Takashi Fujii, John Fujita, John Hayatsu, Gordon Hirabayashi, Hiroyuki Ichihara, Stanley Karikomi, Minoru Masuda, William Y. Mimbu, Howard Minato, Richard Momoda, Edwin Natori, Toshimi Nishimura, Toru Sakahara, Eddie Shimomura, George Tokuda, Harry Yanagimachi, William Yorozu, Juro Yoshioka, Professors and Mesdames Frank Miyamoto and Henry Tatsumi, Doctors and Mesdames Frank Kanemori and M. Paul Suzuki, Miss Mitsuye Uyeta, and Messrs. Joe Hirabayashi and Kenneth Wing.

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But, we fear, it's not so safe to say that Tokuda Drug in Class A, Lotus Mercury in Class B, and High School (tentative name) in Girls, will finish the season as champions in their respective loops.

Tokuda Drug is a "natural" selection because its men, conquerors of All Nisei foes in this area, have added Isao Nishimura, Lotus

(Editor's note: bf's fears were well-founded; the Chinese community has decided to floor one team each in Class A, B and Girls' leagues-after we had written this piece. They have garbled up our choices but we'll stand pat on Tokuda Drug in A, Lotus Mercury in B and High School in Girls. Chinese rate second in A and B, but third in Girls.)

Troy flash, and Manabu Fujino, elongated South End Merchant star. Tokuda's, we believe, have too much class and polish for the other quintets. Their main opposition, if any, will come from the South End Merchant A and B squads.

Class B teams are usually the most unpredictable things. Any one of the six or seven or eight quintets are likely to end number one in the upper division. It's a crazy notion but Lotus Mercury is our choice. International and Lotus Lancers, both consisting of tall, rangy and rugged lads, are dangerous threats for their height should serve them well under the baskets where the points are made.

After watching High School's Iwasaki sister gallop to victory in the NVC pre-season exhibition tilt several weeks ago, we're inclined to stick with them all the way. Last season's champs, the High School-ers need no introduction. WWG's, at this writing, may fool us.

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Results in Brief International Realty 3, N.W. Times

Kashiwagi's 4, 7th Ave. Service 0 Main St. Service 3, Tad's Garden-

Nisei Recreation 4, Main Drug 0 Grocery 1

International Realty stayed ahead cisioning Mobile Service, 3-1. Bowl. "Brownie" Nomura was in umph. the Rookies' hair all night, blasting the pins for 168, 176, and fi- by taking three out of four from nally a 200 for a good 544 series. Only Ats Yamaguchi's left-handed ing Sue Lew and steady Jean Terao, 502 series kept the Rookies from dropping all four of their games.

Even-steven bowling, upped only the jewelers. by Dr. Frank Kanemori's 513, provided Kashiwagi's Kubs the necessary blows to down 7th Ave. Service four straight. Shobo Ideta and Fred Hirai of the losers threw 475 and 506 series.

Gardening, 3-1, due mainly to best and only bet was Miye Ishi-Frank Tsuji's 497 which came kawa whose 486 effort was the mighty handy in the total series night's high series. count. Shig Sumioka of Tad's bowled his usually consistent game, Toda's Optometrists were "saltier" hitting 476.

night's high game of 212 and high tops for Toda's with 424, series of 592. The grocery's top man was Biff Ihashi who had a

Shimizu stood out for the druggists Tanaka 368, Maruhashi 374. with his 488.

The results follow: ga 470, Nomura 544, Mihara 438; shima 327, Wong 333, Sims 435.

7TH AVE. SERVICE (0)-Mizuki sawa 365. Ideta 475, Hirai 506.

Tsuji 497, Osawa 362, O. Hirata 433, Suzuki 407, Yasutake 361, Kagaya-H. Hirata 438, Hamasaki 462; ma 256, M. Kodama 361, Sanico 561, Namba 594, Nishimoto 544, G. TAD'S (1)-M. Shibuya 381, Aoki 424. 404, Katayama 381, Mizuhata 425, Sumioka 476.

NISEI REC (4)-Okubo 476, A. Higashi 444, T. Uno 385, Noritake 542, J. Tamura 447; MAIN DRUG (0)-Tsuboi 416, Shimizu 488, T. Higashi 417, Sameshima 423, Suyama 451.

KARIKOMI'S (3)-I. Nakashima 448, Yasunobu 439, Ikeda 435, Hidaka 462, Tada 592; JACKSON GROCERY (1) - Fujimoto 443, Maekawa 401, Furukawa 314, Nagamatsu 429, Ihashi 522.

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Results in Brief 6 26 Tokuda Drug 3, Mobile Service 1 Results in Brief Frank's Jewelry . 3, Hab's 1 Kashiwagi's 4, Shanty Inn 0 Takano Studio 3, Martha's Beauty P.S.V.G.A. 3, Oriental Cab 1

China Import & Export 3, Toda's vice 0 Optometrists 1

Tokuda Drug maintained its sixgame lead for the leadership of Karikomi Insurance 3, Jackson SNGBO (Seattle Nisei Girls' Bowl- League matches played last Tuesing Organization) last n i g h t day night in Main Bowl. (Thursday) in Main Bowl by de-

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in the City Merchants League by Rolling a neat 156, 181 and 143 trouncing the N.W. Times Rookies, for a 480 series, Tak Yokoyama was 3-1, last night (Thursday) in Main the chief factor in the Tokuda tri-

SNGBO STANDINGS

China Import & Export 17

Frank's Jewelry moved into third Hab's Sporting Goods. Hard-tosshitting 482 and 477 respectively, constructed a deserving victory for

Aiko Kawaguchi rapped out 184 and a 181 in a 477 series to start Takano Studio rolling over Martha's Beauty Shop, 3-1. The photogenic high score for Takano's however, was crashed by Kiki Ya Main St. Service tripped Tad's mamoto, anchor woman. Martha's

China Import was "salty" but The importers salvaged three games Tuck Tada fully insured Kari- in four tries on the strength of komi's Insurance a 3-1 win over Virgie Hirai's 438. Mitzi Sanico, Jackson Grocery by socking the one of the "Big Ten" girls, was

The results follow:

Nisei Rec went on a rantpage, daki 399, Hirabayashi 368, Imaya-| cabbies' Big Berthas. wrecking Main Drug, 4-0. Sueo nagita 429, Yokoyama 480; MO-188-187 for an okay 542 series. Tak 376, M. Higashi 379, Iga, 295, P.

yama 413, Lew 432, Sakanashi 337, of Sakahara hit a steady 192-182-INTERNATIONAL (3) -Tsuchi- Young 432, Terao 477; HAB'S (1)- 192 for a 566 series. kawa 489, Yokoyama 425, F. Taka- N. Chinn 439, R. Chinn 379, Hide-

KASHIWAGI'S (4)—Hirabayashi 480; MARTHA'S (1)—Mikie Naga- were not potent enough to stave 459, H. Nakashima 415, Nishitani sawa 337, Oki 356, F. Ishikawa off Paramount Cafe which tri-424, H. Takagi 434, Kanemori 513; 422, M. Ishikawa 486, Mary Naga- umphed 4-0. Except for Bill Ta-

K. Tanaka 378, Hamano 399, Beppu spectacular. MAIN ST. SERVICE (3) - F 409, Numoto 417; TODA'S (1)-F

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Kashiwagi's Tailors, league lead- Sakahara Insurance 968. ers, humbled Shanty Inn, 4-0, by including a record 973 game in the Paramount Cafe 2706. third and a thumping 2,752 series.

Tommy Nambe inserted a 20" and a 205 in a rousing 594 series for the winners. The victors' other "500-plus" keglers were Roy Fujiwara, 561, Manabu Fujino, 555, and Hero Nishimoto, 544. Grant Beppu the other members of the victorious squad, missed "500" by two pins.

Tak Shibuya was the only Shanty Inn-er who was "in" the battle Chinn 413, Yaplee 553, Pang 507, against the Tailors. Shibuya, who Goon 517. says the short three steps are enough to give him control, punish- ji 501, Asaba 505, Kuranishi 506, ed the pins for a season high 602 Tanaka 536, Nitta 436; 12TH AVE. series. His efforts showed a 209 SERVICE (0) — Takayoshi 467.

The whitewash sent Kashiwagi's four games ahead of Paramount Cafe and Tad' Cafe which are tied for second place. Shanty Inn slipped to fourth.

Puget Sound Vegetable Growers yama 455. Association halled down Oriental Cab, 3-1, thanks to Morrie Yamaguchi and Willie Maebori. Yamaguchi's 259 in a 571 skyrocketed as the season's high game. Ed Yaplee, TOKUDA'S (3)-Furuta 430, Hi-' Clift Goon and Jack Pang were the

Ted Sakura, Bill Ihashi and Yu-Noritake of the Rec's fired 167- BILE SERVICE (1) - Miyamoto kio Kuniyuki boosted Tad' Cafe into second spot in the league standings. Tad's decisioned Saka-FRANK'S JEWELRY (3)-Kita- hara Insurance, 3-1. Rick Tanagi

In one of his first appearances as a member of the 12th Ave. Ser-N.W. TIMES (1)-Nakagawa 422, TAKANO STUDIO (3)-Kawa- vice team, Tak Nagasawa fired a N.W. TIMES (1)—Nakagawa 422, TAKANO STODIO (1)
Yamaguchi 502, Socjima 450, Saiki guchi 477, Shimizu 421, Konishi sharp 542 series. Nagasawa's games were 203, 145 and 194, but they

Sagamiya & Co. naka's 231 in the final game, Pa-430, K. Tamura 410, Shiota 356, CHINA IMPORT (3)—Hirai 433, ramount Cafe displayed nothing

> The results follow: KASHIWAGIS (4) - Fujiwara Beppu 478, Fujino 555; SHANTY INN (0)-Urakawa 516. Kimura 531, M. Beppu 448, Takahashi 429, T. Shibuya 602. PUGET SOUND VEGETABLE

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Lists High Marks In NCL Here

Season high records in the Nise Commercial league in Main Bow at the end of the first round were released today by Bill Ihashi, league secretary, as follows:

INDIVIDUAL GAME - Morrie Yamaguchi 259, Jack Pang 249. INDIVIDUAL SERIES-Tak Shibuya 602, Jack Pang 599.

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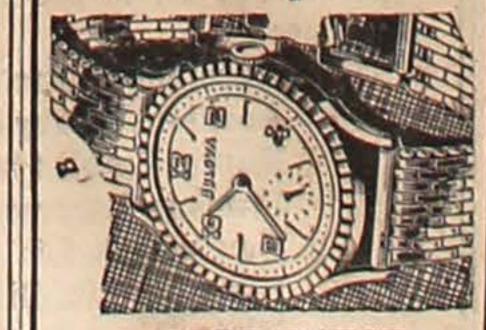
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Little Change Noted in SNGBO 'Big Ten' List

Except for the addition of Sue Tacoma. Lew of Frank's Jewelry and the dropping out of Peggy Okada of China Import & Export, the "Big Comets, Monarchs, South End Ten" list in the SNGBO (Seattle Nisei Girls' Bowling Organization) merely had a slight shuffling of places after last night (Thursday) matches in Main Bowl Jean Terao of Frank's Jewelry was still on top Kay's, Seattle Chicks, WWG's, Lowith a 164 average, followed closely tus Girls, Lotus Starlets, Tacoma by teammates Yo Kitayama in YBA, Chinese Girls, U. of W. Cosecond and Rose Young tied with eds. Jean Numoto of China Import in

The "Big Ten" follow: 1. Jean Terao 2. Yo Kitayama

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Funds raised at the dance will The season will be officially inaugurated on Friday, Nov. 14, announced league director Su Kashiwagi. Each league will schedule two rounds, and the top two teams in each round will compete in the playoff championships.

Teams signed up are as follows: CLASS A

Tokuda Drug (champions), South End Merchants A and B teams, Chinese, Mercury, Greenhouse, Question Marks, Main Drug and CLASS B

Lotus Lancers, Lotus Mercury, "Bes". International, Chinese and

GIRLS High School (champions), Anna

Every team must hand in its entry fee by Oct. 31, and its complete players list by Dec. 1. The entry fee is twenty-five dollars in Class A, and fifteen dollars in Class B and Girls. All games will be played in either

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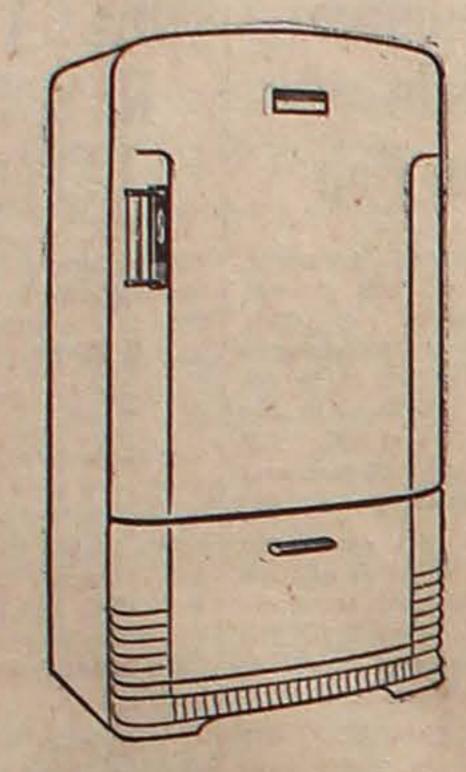
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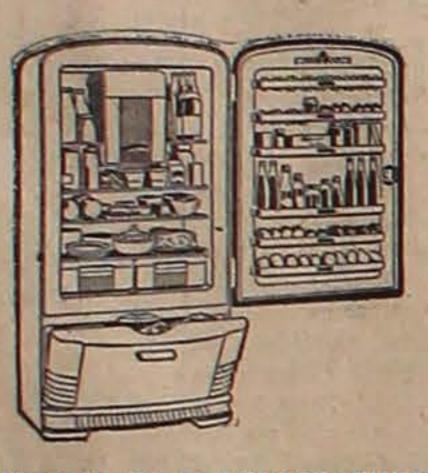


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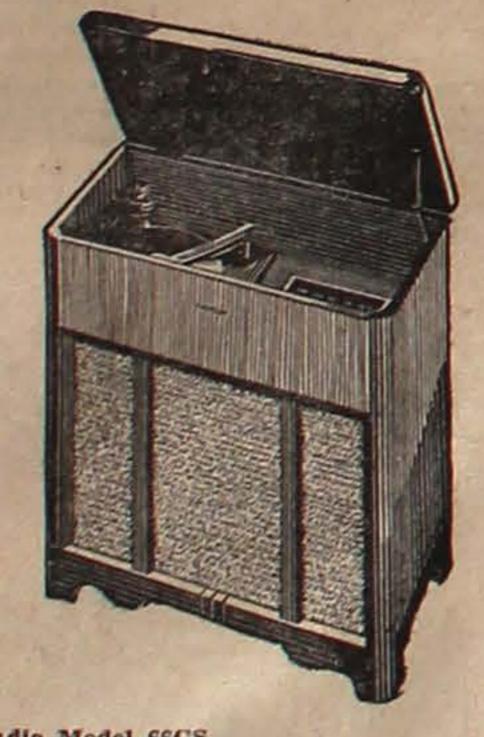
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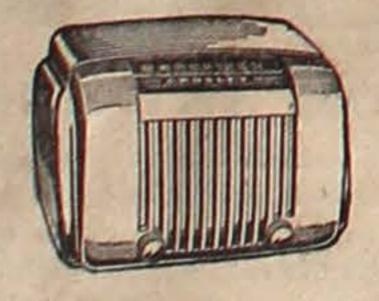
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PORTLAND, Oreg., Oct 24-Azumano Insurance strengthened its hold on first place in the ONBL SONO MOVES UP (Oregon Nisei Bowling League) Clinic, 3-1. George Sono supplied In ONBL ROLL last week-end by trimming Motor the winning punch for Azumano's by posting a 211 game in a wellwash victim.

spot in the league. The Cascade place earlier in the season. Russelville match wound up with the usually reliable team hitting an all-time low for scratch singles games. In another match, Lombard Cen-

ter, rebounding from its 4-0 defeat the previous week at the hands of Azumano's, set Kern Park Floral down on a 4-0 count. Tak Akamatsu came through with the night's high series of 567, including a 236 game, to keep Lombard within striking distance of the circuit, pacemakers.

Unpredictable Tsuboi Jewelers and Sono Team split their match, 2-2, to maintain their respective positions in the league standings.

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LEAGUE STANDINGS

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round last Monday. They are Oka-

da Insurance, Hibbard Drug and

were: Modern Garage 4, U S. Cafe

1; Dawn Noodle 3, Star Coffee 1;

Ma's Cafe 3 New Sunrise Fish Mar-

Kishida of Hibbard's won two

brand new Adams hats presented to

him by Insuranceman Hito Okada.

Kishida rolled two 256 games in

league lay last week in a 665 series.

Number One Man

are in the following order:

2. Dr. Jun Kurumada

George Kishida

6. Sam Masukawa

8. Sho. Hiraizumi

John Aoki

Yuki Dote

5. Larry Tajiri

7. Bob Shiba

9. Tad Sako

10. Mush Ozima

AVG.

12 193

10 185

12 184

12 181

11 181

9 180

12 179

9 178

12 175

Rolls 193

Modern Garage.

Ma's Cafe

Pacific Citizen

Tak Shibuya of Shanty Inn and Manbu Fujino of Kashiwagi's Tai-L lors finished one-two in the "Big 5 Ten" as the Nisel Commercial lea- Okada Insurance gue in Main Bowl concluded its; Hibbard Drug 14 10 first round last Tuesday. Shibuya Modern Garage 13 11 has a 183 average, and Fujino a Dawn Noodle

The "Big Ten" follow: GAMES AVG. Excellent Cleaners 18 183 | Terashima Studio 1. Tak Shibuya 24 182 O.K. Cafe 2. Manabu Fujino 24 179 New Sunrise Fish Market 5 11 3. George Kimura 24 178 Pagoda 4. Shig Urakawa 24 176 Murray Cubs 5. Tommy Namba 24 175 U. S. Cafe 6. Bill Tanaka 24 175 Star Coffee Shop 7. Jack Pang 24 175 8. Rick Tanagi 9. Tak Asaba 24 174

10. Hideo Tsuji

PORTLAND, Oreg., Oct. 24 rolled 563 series. Duke Tanaka's Kaz Yamasaki who has been lead- Jun Kurumada's 532, split with Pa-190-167-168 for a 525 kept Motor ing the "Big Ten" in the ONBL cific Citizens at two apiece. Elmer Clinic from becoming a white- | (Oregon Nisci Bowling League) | Smith was high for P. C. with a with a 172 average this week found 552. A stubborn Russelville five di- a new neighbor contending for top Hibbard Drug continued its winvided honors with second-place honors. George Sono, crashing ning ways by defeating O. K. Cafe, George Uomoto to speak on "Nice Cascade Produce, 2-2. The draw through with a 563 series last week- 3-1. Sam Matsukawa was high for prevented the produce men from end, moved up to second spot with the losers with 529 and George Kigaining any ground in their drive to a 170. Sono displaced Nobi Furu- shida for Hibbard with 528. unseat Azumano's from the top kawa who had a monotony of first

The ONBL's "Big Ten" follow: Averages 1. Kaz Yamasaki 2 George Sono 3. Tak Akamatsu 4. Duke Tanaka Nobi Furukawa 5. George Onishi 6. Vic Nishijima Frank Furukawa 7. Kay Fujishin 8. Jimmy Miyoshi 9. Tomo Saito 10. Peter Furukawa

Furukawa's 254 Tops in ONBL

PORTLAND, Oreg., Oct. 24-The ONBL (Oregon Nisci Bowling MUST SELL grocery store due to League) today released its long list today illness of wife. For further in- of keglers who hit "200" games this

> The list is headed by Nobi Furukawa of Azumano Insurance whose 254 game is number one in the

Members of the "200 Club" are: Scores . Nobi Furukawa 2. Jimmy Miyoshi 3. Tak Akamatsu Kaz Yamasaki . Kay Fujishin 5. Vic Nishijima 6. George Toya 7. Tosh Shimizu 8. George Sono

9. George Hara 10. Duke Tanaka 11. Jim Furukawa 12. Tom Sono 13. Shig Sakamoto Bill Wakayama

14. Mickey Tamiyasu

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Hawaii to Fight ABC Race Bias

HONOLULU, Oct. 24—Hawaii, as Of AFL Policy sports-minded as it is famed for racial tolerance, will try an experiment this season to break down the barrier against non-Caucasians in the American Bowling Congress

.563 from topnotch keglers among the American Federation of Labor. .438 islands' Japanese, Chinese and 6 10 .375 other races. Bowling establishments will do-

5 11 .313 league play. In all, \$8,000 will be 2 14 .125 collected to finance the two teams. 1 15 .063 The "ineligibles" will leave one month early for a goodwill tour of many mainland bowling centers. They will wind up in Detroit as SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct

24-Three teams are tied for first the bowling congress opens and ask place in the Salt Lake JACL Bowl- the ABC to strike out the race rule following results of the fourth top pin tournament.

Nobi Furukawa, Okada Insurance, led by Dr. Azumano Steal

PORTLAND, Oreg., Oct. 24-As far as the season's high scores in the ONBL (Oregon Nisei Bowling In other matches, the results League) are concerned, Nobi Furukawa of Azumano Insurance, the 0; Excellent Cleaners 4, Pagoda 0; team, have stolen all the spotlight. Terashima Studio 3 Murray Cubs

and 594 high series are marks which services are the main reasons for have not been threatened serious- an increased goal in this year's ly by other keglers in the ONBL Community Chest campaign. Re-Azumano Insurance which set a member-one contribution insures high team series of 2579 also is 37 different welfare and health serthe league's top squad.

North Cal. JACL Pushes Protest

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 24 -Specific instances of AFL union local discrimination of Nisel workers on racial grounds and a plea-It will send two five-man teams for positive action by the national .813 to the annual ABC tournament headquarters to carry out the .750 next April at Detroit. But only one avowed national AFL non-discri-.688 may compete. The other will be mination policy was sent last week .625 composed of "inelegibles" drawn to William Green, president of the

The letter was sent by Joe Masaoka, Northern California JACL-ADC director, following a reply .313 nate a portion of receipts during from the union chief to one written a week ago by the citizens league representative.

Among the locals listed by Masaoka were the automobile mechanics, production workers, carpet, linoleum and soft tile workers, electrician, plumbers and pipe ing League, it was reported today which bars them from the nation's fitters, machinists, teamsters, carpenters, roofers, sign painters and Sailors Union of the Pacific.

In his reply to the original letter. Green wrote that the national AFL convention then in session last week in San Francisco works express their opposition to discrimination because of race, creed or color as has previous conventions.

Masaoka in his latest communication called on the union leader to initiate steps to see that the national policy is carried out on local level."

The growing population, higher Nobi Furukawa's 254 high game operating costs, and important new vices for a whole year.

Nisei Funeral Director Opens Offices on Jackson Street

Arthur Susumi, a native of this triation of war dead, Susumi stands city, has the distinction of being ready to assist in such arrange-SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. Oct. the only licensed Japanese funeral ments. He feels that his establish-24 (Special to N. W. Times)- director on the Pacific Coast, north ment will fill a long-felt need in George Kishida of Hibbard Drug of Los Angeles. Col. C. E. Butter- this area, and hopes to be of real is the leading bowler in the Salt worth, president of E. R. Butter- service to his community. Lake JACL Bowling League with worth and Sons Funeral Directors. a 193 average, it was disclosed here is assisting Susumi in his new venture, and is making available to him The Salt Lake circuit's "Big Ten" the facilities of the Butterworth Change from Sad Ironing to

Susumi's new offices, located at 670 Jackson Street, will offer to the Gladironing Today Japanese community of Seattle and surrounding areas a complete funeral service conducted by one who is familiar with their various religious customs and practices.

The Nisei received his education in Seattle schools, graduating from West Seattle High School in 1941. He later entered the Army going to the European Theater with the famous 442nd Infantry Regiment which was composed of Nisei soldiers. He saw service in Italy and France, receiving the Bronze Star for gallantry in action; the Presidential Unit Citation with two clusters; and the Purple Heart for wounds received in action while on a mission to save the Lost Battalion at Vosges Forest. Since his discharge, he has completed his apprenticeship, and successfully passed the State Examining Board, securing his license as funeral dir-

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