

## Portland, Seattle Ready To Greet ADC Chieftain

### JACL LEADER TO TALK HERE NOVEMBER 15

Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, will speak before a public meeting of Japanese Americans in this city from 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, in Washington hall. It was announced today by co-chairmen Alice Kawakami and Takako Yoda of the Northwest District Council meeting.

Masaoka, who is currently on a speaking tour in California, is expected to report on the activities of his group in the last session of Congress and what it expects to do in the special session starting Nov. 17 in Washington, D. C.

The JACL leader will be accompanied to Seattle by his brother, Joe Grant Masaoka, ADC director for Northern California.

While in Seattle, Masaoka will also discuss problems relating to the Issei.

Installation of the new district council officers will also be an important feature of the two-day meeting Friday, Nov. 14, and Saturday, Nov. 15. Council officers are: Charles Shimomura of Portland, chairman; George Minato of Seattle vice chairman; Jack Koyama of Spokane, treasurer; and Mits Tanaka of Mid-Columbia, historian.

Masaoka will emphasize immediately after the public session in Washington hall Saturday night for Washington, D. C., to attend President Truman's special session in Congress.

### L. A. Ex-GI's To March on Armistice Day

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 7.—The Nisei Veterans Association of Los Angeles will participate in the Armistice day parade on Nov. 11.

Frank Okada, NVA parade chairman, said that all Nisei ex-servicemen, including non-NVA members, are asked to participate in this parade which will mark the first time a Japanese American group will be in the line of march. At least 300 Nisei ex-GI's are expected to be among the marchers.

The Nisei group received its special invitation from the general chairman of the local Armistice day committee.

### Oyama to Teach At Waseda U

TOKYO, Nov. 7.—Ikuro Oyama, one of the pioneers of Japanese from the United States, has decided to resume teaching at Waseda university from the new term next spring, it was reported by the United Press.

Oyama taught political science at Waseda before his self-imposed exile to the United States 16 years ago. While in the United States, he taught at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill.

Power, like the diamond, dazzles the beholder, and also the wearer; it dignifies meanness; it magnifies littleness; to what is contemptible, it gives authority; to what is low, exaltation.—Colton.

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### MASAOKA DUE IN PORTLAND NOVEMBER 13

PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 7.—Mike Masaoka, national legislator of the Anti-Discrimination Committee, will visit Portland on Thursday, Nov. 13, instead of Nov. 20 as previously announced.

The local office of the Japanese American Citizens' League was informed by national headquarters of this change in Masaoka's tour dates in the Northwest due to re-convening of Congress in a special session on Nov. 17.

Masaoka will be accompanied by his brother, Joe Grant Masaoka, ADC director for Northern California, to Portland.

The Portland JACL chapter has planned a luncheon in honor of Masaoka in the Multnomah hotel on Nov. 13. Masaoka will meet with civic leaders and influential people of the Caucasian community.

Plans also are being completed for a banquet to honor Masaoka from 6:30 p.m. the same day in the "Oriental." Toastmaster will be Paul Oyama. Masaoka is expected to report on the work that the ADC has accomplished in the last session of Congress and what the ADC hopes to do in the special session.

Tickets for the banquets are available in the local JACL office, 304 Kraemer Building. The public is invited.

### Portland Awaits Thanksgiving Hop

PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 7.—Portland's JACL chapter will sponsor a semi-formal dance under the co-chairmanship of Mikie Nakata and Frank Morishita on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 26, in Norse Hall. Dancing hours will be from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Wes Lang and his nine-piece orchestra has been secured for this affair which, the JACL states, will be an annual event.

### 6 Northwesterners Reach America

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Nov. 7.—Six Japanese of the Pacific Northwest arrived aboard the American President line's General Gordon from Japan last Friday here. They are Minoru Fujii, 22, and Aiko Sato, 21, both of Seattle; Mitsuye I. Tanaka, 19, of Oregon; and Mrs. Tetsuko Takeshima, 35, Hideo 6, and Setsuko Takeshima, 4, all of Tacoma, Wash.

## Canadians to Consider Civil Rights Measure

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 7.—A bill to be called "The Ontario Bill of Rights Act, 1947" will be introduced by W. J. Grummett, CCF leader, in the Ontario legislature, reported the Toronto Star recently. This bill is more far-reaching than, and is intended to replace the Racial Discrimination Act of 1944.

One clause of the bill provides that "every person and every class of persons shall enjoy the right to education in any school, college, university, or other institution of learning, vocational training or apprenticeship without discrimination because of the race, creed or religion, color or ethnic or natural origin of such person or class of persons."

Another clause states that everyone shall enjoy the right to obtain accommodation in any hotel, theatre or any other public place. The same right would apply to membership in any professional society, trade union or occupational organization, and to enjoy the right to carry on any occupation, business, or enterprise without discrimination, as well as to occupy any place of business. Penalties up to \$200 are provided for infractions.

### Seattle's Teruko Akagi to Perform In Chicago Violin Concert Nov. 30

(Special to N. W. Times)  
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 7.—Teruko Akagi, Seattle's contribution to the music world, will be presented in a violin concert by the Chicago Japanese American Music Club at 3:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30, in Kimball Hall.

Miss Akagi will play the difficult Bach Chaconne along with works by Vieuxtemps, Wieniawski, Paganini and other short numbers. She is currently studying with George Perlman, one of Chicago's most prominent violin teachers and composer, who is also associate editor of Carl Fischer, Inc. of New York.

Recently, Miss Akagi received an offer for a 30-week concert tour but she is quite undecided as to her future plans.

Miss Akagi practices about five hours daily and in her spare moments works in a calendar office taking charge of the order department. She is a member of the Chicago Nisei Musicians Club and the OWM (Organized Women's Musicians).

The Seattle-born Nisei started her musical career at the age of ten. In her first two years of her studies, she won silver and gold medals at the King County Music Meet held in Seattle. She was concert mistress of the all-city high school orchestra and of Cornish School of Music, and a second concert mistress of the all-Northwest high school orchestra comprised of 200 members.

In her freshman year at the University of Washington, she won an audition to be one of the soloists with the University Symphony Orchestra in one of its spring concerts, which was just

prior to evacuation. She played Lalo's Symphony Espagnole. She belonged then to Delta Phi Mu, a ladies' musical club auxiliary.

In Minidoka Relocation Camp in Idaho, she was a student teacher in the high school music department. She also was a guest soloist in all the concerts given by the Minidoka choir in nearby towns. Recipient of scholarships from the Student Relocation Council and Oberlin Music Conservatory of Music (Oberlin, Ohio) in 1943, she received her B. M. degree in 1945.

After receiving her degree, she joined her parents in Chicago and upon arrival she was accepted in the Civic orchestra.

Miss Akagi is now a member of the National Women's Symphony Orchestra, formerly the Chicago Women's Symphony, and which was featured in the "I Am An American Day" program held recently in the Chicago Stadium.

Besides playing in the orchestra, she is teaching violin at Grays Lake, Ill. She also fills engagements in various clubs throughout the city. She has played for a number of North Shore women's clubs and various Women's Federation clubs in the suburbs and in the city.

One of her exciting and rare experiences was the time at the studio when someone handed her a violin to play. After five minutes, she found out that she was playing on a \$20,000 Stradivarius violin.

Tickets for the Nov. 30 concert are being sold for \$1.80 and \$1.20 and are available at 301 Kimball building, Chicago Resettlers Committee office and the JACL office.

### Times Features Today:

Jim King of U. W. Daily, as guest columnist, leads for abolishment of racial discrimination now in the United States. "Keeping Up with The Times" on Page 2.

Ex-GI Joe puts in his shilling's worth of comment on proposed veterans' bonus. Page 2.

Nisei Calendar on Page 2.

Latest Seattle bowling news on Page 3. Other sports items on Page 4.

"Toronto's Fighting Jap Is Counted Out." "The Sporting Thing" on Page 3.

NVC books three pre-season basketball games for Sunday, Nov. 9, in Buddhist gym. Page 3.

Two books of interest to Far Eastern students, "Thunder Out of China" and "Stalin Must Have Peace", reviewed. "The Book Corner" on Page 4.

"Things of reason" or aids to thought, may be described as devices in the human mind for apprehending reality, but not as it really is in itself.—A. Wolf.

### Fukuyama Makes Good in Seattle

A Tacoma boy who is making good in Seattle is John Fukuyama, a University of Washington graduate, who this week opened his second flower shop, The Flower Shoppe at 1325 Stewart St.

Fukuyama, who during the war taught the Japanese language to servicemen, now has two flower shops, the new one on Stewart St., and the other, University Flowers, at 4000 University Way, just a block from the University of Washington campus.

The Nisei also owns the University Service, a gas station on the corner of 40th and University Way. Ken Kawafune and Jim Kirita are operating the station.

Besides, his wife, who goes by the professional name of "Suzy" is a highly successful fashion designer. Her fashion show last February 28 in the Olympic hotel won many plaudits.

## Newsman Learns Japanese Hope for U.S.-Soviet War

### FAST, ROGGE TO APPEAR IN MEETING HERE

Howard Fast, well-known American novelist, and O. John Rogge, former assistant attorney general of the United States, are scheduled to appear at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13, in the Moore theatre under the auspices of the Seattle chapter of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

The Seattle meeting titled "Freedom on Trial" is part of a tour now being made by Fast and Rogge which includes Chicago, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. All proceeds from the program will be used to aid Spanish refugees in France, Mexico and Portugal who fled their native country because of the Franco regime.

Other speakers at the fund-raising event will be Irvin Goodman, Portland attorney who handled the Nicolas Redin spy case, and Frieda Salzman, executive secretary of the San Francisco chapter of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

Fast is noted for his American historical novels among which are such best-sellers as "Freedom Road," "The American," "Citizen Tom Paine," and his latest work "Clarkston" which is just off the presses. The native New Yorker is also a writer of children's stories.

As assistant attorney general of the United States, Rogge prosecuted the war-time sedition cases for the department of justice. While in Germany he screened 30,000 documents of the German foreign office and questioned numerous Nazis including Herman Goering, Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Hans Fritzsche.

Fast and Rogge will discuss issues involved in the current alleged "contempt" trials of Fast and other members of the national committee of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. Attorney Goodman will speak in behalf of the six Spanish anti-fascist refugees who are being held in Seattle.

Funds raised by the committee are used to build hospitals and orphanages for the Spanish refugees and the greater part of this money is dispensed by the Unitarian Service Committee who supervises the committee's hospitals in southern France.

Tickets for the meeting may be purchased at Spring's, 316 Pike Street, or at the committee's office, 416 Eitel Bldg., Seneca 5197.

### Chinese School Opened in B. C.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 7.—Canada's only Chinese high school was opened in Vancouver last month. The only other Chinese high school in North America is in San Francisco.

### Traditional Japanese Hostility, Chance for Island Recovery Given As Reasons for Warlike Attitude

### VFW Will Put Bonus Issue Up to Voters

Plans to put the World War II bonus issue before the voters at next general election was announced in Seattle this week by the Department of Washington, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The VFW will launch a statewide campaign for signatures to an initiative petition.

The drive will be conducted by the organization's legislative committee, headed by Al Rochester, Seattle councilman. After a meeting with Charles Ralls, state commander of the VFW, committee members said they would file an initiative petition request with the secretary of state's office in Olympia on January 2, 1948.

Although plans for financing the proposed bonus payment have not been completed, the committee agreed to restrict payment to veterans who were bona fide residents of the state for at least one year prior to entry into the armed forces, and also to insert a penalty clause whereby veterans who had been paid bonuses in other states would be ineligible for a Washington state bonus.

The bonus payment, similar to those in several bills introduced at the last session of the state legislature, would be at the rate of \$15 for each month of overseas service and \$10 for each month of service in the United States. Individual payments would not exceed \$350.

The 1947 state encampment of the V.F.W. voted in favor of the organization seeking payment of a state bonus.

Working with Rochester on the legislative committee are Jack Spiller, assistant attorney general, and Jack Hartinger, King County Auditor's office employee.

### P. O. Nips Rumor Of Stoppage In Japan Mail

The United States post office today announced that there is no basis to the rumor that mailing of gift parcels to Japan will be temporarily discontinued from the middle of this month until next year.

The Foreign-Alaska section of the main post office revealed that mail and parcels to Japan will be accepted as usual. The rumor, it was disclosed, may have started by the announcement in October that all overseas Christmas Packages to servicemen must be in the mails between October 15 to November 15 to guarantee delivery by Christmas.

By KEYES BEECH

TOKYO, Nov. 7.—The vast majority of the Japanese people, believing that war between the United States and Russia is inevitable, hope it will come soon—the sooner the better.

Furthermore, they want to fight on the side of the United States—if permitted—for they believe the U.S. will win and Japan will thereby profit.

These are my findings after a 10-day survey of Japanese public opinion which revealed the prospect of a Russo-American war as the number one topic of conversation in almost every home.

I have talked with scores of farmers, shopkeepers, doctors, editors and government officials, high and low, in city and country.

They all want such a war, but they fear having Japan turned again into a battleground, and hope it will start in Europe.

Much of this Japanese war-fever can be traced to the often hysterical treatment of U. S.-Russ differences in the Japanese press plus the fact American military censors give tacit approval to anti-Soviet stories.

But the basic reasons behind the Japanese attitude are these:

1—The Japanese conviction a U. S. victory over Russia, with Japan's help, will be the quickest way to restore Japan to its former position as a major world power.

2—The traditional Japanese hostility toward Russia, sharpened by Russia's entry into the war only eight days before its end.

3—The Japanese resentment over the fact Russia is still holding half-million Japanese prisoners while the other allies have virtually repatriated all their prisoners.

"Russia got too much out of it for the effort it put into it" is the complaint of almost every Japanese.

Unanimity of Japanese thought is most strikingly revealed in the mountain village of Sakigawa (population 6,000) less than 100 miles from Tokyo.

More than 50 village leaders, when assembled in a local school-room at the request of a couple of visiting correspondents were asked if they expected a Russo-American war.

Everyone said "yes."

"Would you like to fight Russia with the United States?"

Almost everyone said "yes."

Most felt it would be impossible to avoid war with Russia without appeasement. One leader wanted to know why the U. S. does not drop an atomic bomb on Russia while it has it and Russia doesn't.

Another said: "Russia should be expelled from the world."

Power will intoxicate the best hearts, as wine the strongest heads. No man is wise enough, nor good enough, to be trusted with unlimited power.—Colton.

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## Editorial

## Nisei Names on War Memorial

Plans are now being made by the Mayor's Memorial Committee to erect a permanent memorial for World War II dead from King County.

Although the memorial committee is at present bogged down with administrative tasks of deciding how to finance the project, it is certain that some sort of a memorial is to be erected to perpetuate the memories of those who gave their lives in the service of their country.

Once the type of a memorial is decided upon, there is a big task of compiling the names of all those fallen soldiers from the King county area. The present list which the Memorial Committee has is far from complete. It was started, we understand, by voluntary effort of a private individual who compiled the list by checking with the American Legion, Red Cross, newspaper articles, Maritime Commission, Army and Navy releases, and other sources.

A preliminary check of the list, which no doubt will form the basis for the final list, revealed that many of our Nisei buddies are not on this list, or their names are misspelled.

The present temporary pylon which stands in the Victory Square on Fifth Avenue is to be replaced by a permanent memorial and it will be in our interests to cooperate with the Memorial Committee in compilation of Japanese American dead from the King County area to facilitate their work.

Our community can well aid this committee by forming our own memorial committee made up of members from such interested organizations as the Japanese Gold Star Parents, Nisei Veterans Committee, and the Seattle Chapter of the JACL. This committee can serve as liaison with the Mayor's Committee and check the names of Nisei war dead to be included among the fallen servicemen from our country.

It will be a good gesture on our part to facilitate this tremendous task before the committee by taking the initiative in compiling the list of Nisei names. And by forming such responsible committee from among the Nisei community, we can centralize the effort, as well as insure that all the names of Nisei war dead will be duly placed on the permanent memorial.

## Ex-G. I. Notes

## STATE BONUS?

We note from the public prints that our brethren of the VFW are again beating the drums for a veterans' bonus, to be paid out of the funds of the State of Washington. Now, we are not going to make immediate plans on how we are going to spend our bonus, but we honestly believe that this time, the prospects are at least even that the voters of this state will eventually approve a bonus measure.

The VFW proposal, which will require a lot of signatures before it can be placed before the voters for approval, provides for a bonus of \$10 a month for stateside service, and \$15 a month for overseas duty, with a maximum of \$350 payable to any one veteran. This ceiling is necessary, we suppose, because the state cannot afford to run up a total bill of over \$100,000,000 at the outside, and probably not that much. Another proposal we have heard about is to pay a bonus of \$1 a day for home service and \$1.50 a day for overseas duty. This would be lovely for the veterans if passed, but unless a maximum amount was set under this scale, the only way the state could pay such a bonus would be out of banknotes produced by the state printing plant at Olympia. Undoubtedly there is a law against such a procedure.

Quite a number of states have already passed bonus bills, and have made payments to their veterans. The voters of two other states approved bonus bills only this week. Eventually, we think the State of

Washington will follow suit, the only question being when.

We understand that the VFW is working to obtain required number of signatures on its petition by the 1st of January, 1948. There shouldn't be too much trouble on that score, since there are enough veterans in the state to produce the required signatures.

Yes, now that you ask us, G. I. Joe thinks that a \$350 bonus check would make a nice Christmas check for 1948, that is.

## FLYING DISKS

Just when everybody had about forgotten the "flying disk" business of last summer, along comes the Seattle Times with an article to the effect that it was a magnetic-rocket (whatever that is) invented by German scientists in Spain. According to the article, the secret service agents of all the major nations are hot after the bluerprints, which are going to the highest bidder.

While the report cannot be entirely discounted (after all, it could be true), we decline to go overboard on this newest revival of the flying disk mystery. We hope our friend, U. S. Secret Service Operative Major North, is still on the job. The last time we borrowed a book from our favorite lending library (third shelf from the top, toward the right and rear of the shop), he was. And no doubt he still is, because he is a hard man to bump off for keeps.

## COGITATIONS...

The N. W. Times carried the news a few days ago that the 442nd boys who were buried in Epinal

By EX-G. I. JOE

France, will shortly be returned to the states. Some of the casualties being from Seattle and vicinity, it is expected that their bodies will be brought back near here for final interment.

It seems to us, as we digest the news, that it is high time that the local Japanese community got busy on a memorial in honor of these men who died in battle. It would be a shame, not to say a disgrace, if this community were so unconcerned or so lethargic that it couldn't do something along this line. This is a community responsibility in our opinion. What will the community do about it?

## THE TOURNAMENT

Vets, this national basketball tournament which is being co-sponsored by the NVC, is going to take a helluva lot of work, especially during the three days during which

## Church Notices

## BAPTIST

9:50 a. m. Sunday School.  
11 a. m.—Nisei worship service.  
7:30 p. m.—BYE.

## CONGREGATIONAL

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11 a. m.—Christian Endeavor.  
Dr. Robert O'Brien will be guest speaker.

11 a. m.—Issei service.  
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9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.—Low Mass.

Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.

## NICHIREN

10 a. m.—Sunday School for kindergarten children.  
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.

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.—Nisei.

11—Morning Worship service  
PRESBYTERIAN

9:15 to 9:30 a. m.—Teacher's prayer service.  
9:30 to 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school for beginners, primaries, juniors and intermediates.

10:45 a. m. to 12 noon—Issei worship service in church proper, Nisei worship service in gymnasium.  
George Umoto to speak on "Standing Firm in the Faith".

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the tournament is to be held, December 26, 27 and 28. There will be a need for ushers, ticket-takers and helpers of all kinds. So if the committee in charge asks you for your help, let's pitch in and help out to put this affair over in a big way.

Better still, why not call up Chairman Shiro Kashino right now and volunteer for whatever you can do?

## CHATTER

Newlywed BILL KUNITSU and wife Mitzel are now honeymooning in California. SHIG MOMODA reports that just because his name was mentioned here last week, that people got excited and thought he was contemplating matrimony. We are sorry if our remarks were misconstrued, Shig, but it goes to show the power of the press... Ev-GI Joe will appreciate it a lot if persons having interesting news items about veterans will phone them in to TAK MOMODA, Capital 9210, because let GI Joe tell you, it's tough for one man to get all the clear dope. Incidentally, Tak does not write this column (we mention this for his own protection)... Jun Watanabe, the personal barber at Uji's tonsorial parlors, has happily removed himself and family from the Stadium project and is now in his own home in the Madrona district... Now, there are only 39 more shopping days until Christmas!

On that day President Truman's committee on civil rights recommended that congress and state legislatures outlaw segregation and discrimination based on race, color, creed or national origin. But there was no doubt that the country was far more interested in political colors than in the colors of the skins of its own people.

Recommendations Made  
The committee issued a 178-page report urging the enactment of federal and state laws to prevent racial or religious segregation and discrimination in such places as trains, buses, schools, theaters, hotels, restaurants, the armed services and private employment.

Also urged were state laws barring restrictive covenants in which property owners bind themselves not to sell or lease to "undesirables." But will Congress do anything NOW about anything as politically inflammable as this? Probably not. Not with election year breathing on the necks of favorite sons.

National Reno Sought  
This appears to be a period when the country's legislators seek a national Reno for a hurried divorce from "unpleasantness."

The whole report is important but looming above all other proposals

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KEEPING UP WITH  
THE TIMES

by hideo hoshide

(Ed. Note—This column this week is featuring an article written by Jim King of the University of Washington Daily in the Behind the Headlines column of November 5, 1947. The writer makes a plea for abolishment of racial discrimination now in the United States.)

## By JIM KING

Racial segregation must be wiped out of American life NOW! The details on this really important proposal, announced last Wednesday, were lost in the news. They were buried beneath railroad stories, plane crashes and the front-page serial starring balding screen idols and their female, poolie-leading co-stars that was set against a backdrop faintly resembling the nation's congressional chambers.

On that day President Truman's committee on civil rights recommended that congress and state legislatures outlaw segregation and discrimination based on race, color, creed or national origin. But there was no doubt that the country was far more interested in political colors than in the colors of the skins of its own people.

Recommendations Made  
The committee issued a 178-page report urging the enactment of federal and state laws to prevent racial or religious segregation and discrimination in such places as trains, buses, schools, theaters, hotels, restaurants, the armed services and private employment.

Also urged were state laws barring restrictive covenants in which property owners bind themselves not to sell or lease to "undesirables." But will Congress do anything NOW about anything as politically inflammable as this? Probably not. Not with election year breathing on the necks of favorite sons.

National Reno Sought  
This appears to be a period when the country's legislators seek a national Reno for a hurried divorce from "unpleasantness."

The whole report is important but looming above all other proposals

als are those dealing with racial equality. Sure, political and religious liberties are important, but first there should be equality which is molded under a common denominator—American, in truth and practice. Without this denominator, what true importance can other equalities possibly have to any nation?

This is a question as old as our country. With the Constitution 160 years old and the Emancipation Proclamation nearly 84 years old there is still news in a recommendation to give civil liberties to all—but evidently not much news. After the White House release of the proposals, The Times gave it the number four spot on page one and a second page explanation, while the Post-Intelligencer gave it six inches on page two the following morning.

Buried in Bills  
But they can't be blamed because there are more proposals lying in the congressional morgue in Washington, D. C., than there are Democrats in Texas—and that's a lot of proposals.

Perhaps some day all Americans can ride the same bus, walk on the same sidewalks and register at the same hotels. Perhaps someday murderers tried for lynching will be convicted of murder and not for disturbing the peace. Perhaps some day the sick and dying will be treated in the same hospitals. (Some hospitals here in Seattle, in the West that thumps its chest of freedom, are reluctant to admit Negroes.)

Yes, perhaps some day all faces regardless of their color, may lift their eyes to the flag of the United States and pledge allegiance to that flag with the knowledge that when "with liberty and justice for all" is said, it will, in truth, be for all.

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## The Sporting Thing

by bf

### "Toronto's Fighting Jap" Is Counted Out...

What happens to a punch-drunk pugilist when he starts a comeback happened to Katsuma Morioka, once a colorful ring star who learned to earn a living by throwing hard fists at people on British Columbia's Lulu Island.

Billed menacingly as "Toronto's Fighting Jap," Morioka, who has fought dozens and dozens of men in Canadian and American rings for a decade and then did his biggest fighting as a Canadian Army man in World War II, was easily defeated by Hubert Gagnier, a claimant to the Canadian featherweight crown, recently in Montreal.

"In the semi-final," reported the Toronto Star, "Hubert Gagnier of Montreal threw so many threatening gestures and ominous glares at Katsuma Morioka that when he did finally land a good punch, a right to the belt buckle in the third, Morioka went down hollering 'foul.'"

"While he was on one knee Gagnier hit him again, and brought screams of anguish both from the Jap and from his manager. Referee Laurence didn't feel that there had been a misdemeanor and proceeded to count Katsuma out."

It's a rotten way of bowing out of the squared sport, old chap.

### Sideline Topics

...Frank Watanabe, the former U. W. tennis star who served with the MISLS during World War II, will shortly turn to ministerial work...enterprising Dr. Terrance Toda, who sponsors a girls' bowling team, is now backing a Class B basketball team in the NVC circuit; the doc sees possibilities in the squad, formerly known as the Monarchs...the good news from the YWCA is that a number of Nisei girls are learning the fundamentals of swimming, and they all are "catching on" to the water okay...as soon as Roy "Bullfrog" Suzuki peels off some surplus meat from his waistline, he'll become an insuring addition to Tokuda Drug in the City "B" league games...

### Down Tenpin Alley

Mrs. Chiyo Tashima, who rolls in the 160's in a Los Angeles Nisei girls' league, is publicized at the best Nisei girl bowler in the country by California alley experts; Seattle's Jean Terao of Frank's Jewelry, who got her start in Salt Lake City, is right up there among the topnotchers, sister...Chinese and Japanese Americans throughout the mainland and Hawaii are fighting for the right to enter the American Bowling Congress which to date bars non-Caucasian keglars...the "donkos" in the City Merchants league are beginning to bowl more naturally; their nervousness has worn out in healthy chunks and their throws are poking the pocket more accurately...one can't help but notice that Kiki Yamamoto of Takano Studio is climbing rapidly up the ladder in the SNGBO "Big Ten" list...don't say we didn't warn you: Johnny Uno of Nisei Recreation soon will hit his stride and ruin the hopes of opposing teams...

## NVC's Last Pre-Season Cage Games This Sunday, Nov. 9, Will Feature Two Chinese, One Tacoma Quintets

SUNDAY, NOV. 9  
At Buddhist Auditorium  
1:30 p.m.—Lotus Mercury vs. Chinese (B)  
2:30 p.m.—Lotus Lancers vs. Tacoma (B)  
3:30 p.m.—South End Merchants vs. Chinese (A)  
General admission charge: twenty-five cents. Those under high school age to be assessed ten cents.

The strength of the Chinese quintets which will be entered in the Nisei Veterans Committee's basketball leagues this season, will be tested when they compete in the NVC's last pre-season exhibition games this Sunday, Nov. 9, in the Seattle Buddhist auditorium.

The Chinese "B" will face the Lotus Mercury in the opener at 1:30 p.m. Both teams are considered championship material in the "B" circuit.

The Chinese "A," boasting Al Mar and Phil Mar Hing, two well-known to Nisei fans, will take on the South End Merchants in the feature game at 3:30 p.m.

Sandwiched in between these two games will be the tilt pitting the Lotus Lancers against Tacoma.

Funds derived from the games will go towards financing the NVC hoop leagues, according to Su Kashiwagi, director. The NVC circuits will open officially on the following Sunday, Nov. 16.

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## PSGA Discloses Handicap List For November

Puget Sound Golf Association's November handicap was listed as follows today:

Nagamatsu 5, Hattori 7, Nagamine 8, Okimoto 8, M. Yamaguchi 9  
Yoshitake 11, Kashiwagi 11, G. Shimizu 11, Natori 11  
Kuni Nakamura 12, Louie 12, Kawaguchi 12, Kay Yamaguchi 13, Lee 13, Beppu 13  
Harada 14, Kano 14, J. Shimizu 14, Yoshijima 14, Sakahara 14, Umuno 14  
Tanabe 15, Nobu Nakagawa 15, Furukawa 15, Iwana 15  
Mimbu 16, Nakamura 16, Fukano 16, Y. Furuta 16, Sakura 16, Funa 16, Kinomoto 16  
Hirabayashi 18, Urakawa 18, M. Abe 18, Nakagawa 18, Egashira 18, T. Furuta 18  
Okamoto 19, Iguchi 19, Iwata 19, Teraoka 19, Miyake 19, Kaneko 19  
Tsuneshi 20, Kasai 20, Ted Jue 20, Hirota 22, Nakao 22, Yoshino 22, Kenji Nakamura 22, Momoda 22  
Najima 24, Hayashi 24, Totsuya 24, Uno 25, Terao 26, Yamagiwa 26, Takahashi 26  
T. Yamaguchi 27, Nomura 27, Hagimori 27, Kashino 27, Saiki 28, Kimura 29  
Tsujiimoto 30, Takagi 31, Toda 31, Ban Okada 31, Yabusaki 36, Ashida 36, K. Harada 36, Kubota 36

Two Odell teams are running one and two in the Hood River Nisei Bowling League, sponsored by the Mid-Columbia chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Odell No. 2 bowled over Dee 3-1, to remain at the top. Nob Takasumi with a high 217 game and a 521 series helped the victors, while Harry Inukai, Dee's anchor man, had a hang-over 443.

Odell No. 1 brushed aside Oak Grove No. 1 by a 3-1 count. The winners' Yutcho Hori crashed a high 199 game in a 550 series. Taro sai of Oak Grove was best for his team with a 460.

Oak Grove No. 2 finally entered the win column by snatching one out of three from Parkdale. The battle's bigwigs were Nob Hamada of Parkdale with a 498 and Tom Sumoge of Oak Grove with a 474.

## Yasuda, S. Fujii, Nakagawa Lead Tokuda Drug to 40-27 Victory Over Martin Transfer Quintet

## PSGA Schedules Turkey Tourney

Puget Sound Golf Association members will be shooting for low scores—and a turkey—when they match strokes with each other on Sunday, Nov. 16, at Jefferson park golf course. The starting time will be at 8 a.m., rain or shine.

First and second place winners in the A and B flights will receive a gobble; the other winners will get one golf ball apiece.

The foursomes and their starting time will be published in the Tuesday Nov. 11, edition of THE NORTHWEST TIMES.

Only those persons who have signed up before Saturday, Nov. 8, will be included in the foursomes, warned W. Nakamura who is handling all entries for the meet. Nakamura's phone number is SEneca 4716. The entry fee will be fifty cents.

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## ODELL KEGLERS CONTROL LEAD IN H. R. LOOP

HOOD RIVER NISEI BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of Oct. 31)

	W	L
Odell No. 2	18	6
Odell No. 1	15	9
Oak Grove No. 1	14	10
Dee	13	11
Parkdale	11	13
Oak Grove No. 2	1	13

### Results in Brief

Odell (No. 2) 3, Dee 1  
Odell (No. 1) 3, Oak Grove (No. 1) 1  
Parkdale 3, Oak Grove (No. 2) 1

(Special to N. W. Times)

HOOD RIVER, Oreg., Nov. 7.—Two Odell teams are running one and two in the Hood River Nisei Bowling League, sponsored by the Mid-Columbia chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Odell No. 2 bowled over Dee 3-1, to remain at the top. Nob Takasumi with a high 217 game and a 521 series helped the victors, while Harry Inukai, Dee's anchor man, had a hang-over 443.

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Oak Grove No. 2 finally entered the win column by snatching one out of three from Parkdale. The battle's bigwigs were Nob Hamada of Parkdale with a 498 and Tom Sumoge of Oak Grove with a 474.

Coach Stan Karikomi's Tokuda Drug squad, which is entered this season in the City "B" league, got its first taste of City "AA" league competition last Wednesday night in the Cleveland high school gym. And it tasted a chocolate-sweet 40-27 victory over Martin Transfer of the "AA".

Sharpshooting Mote Yasuda, deceptive George Nakagawa and tricky Shobo Fujii scored 9, 8 and 8 respectively to lead the Nisei basketballers to their triumph. Tokuda's were ahead 20-13 at half time.

Chuck Kinoshita, U.W. student, and Roy "Bullfrog" Suzuki, who is still in the service in the Inland Empire, were absent from the Tokuda roster.

The Tokuda's scored as follows: Fujino 4, Yasuda 9, S. Fujii 6, Nakagawa 8, I. Nishimura 2, Y. Takeuchi 3, Shobo Fujii 8, Yagi, Oh-tani.

The drugists will meet Boys club cagers next Monday, Nov. 10, in the Seattle Buddhist temple. The practice game will begin at 8 p.m.

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## Kubs Prune Realty's Lead in CML; Tokuda's Stave off China Import

### SNGBO STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Tokuda Drug	27	9	.750
China Import	23	14	.611
Martha's Beauty Shop	19	17	.528
Frank's Jewelry	18	18	.500
Hab's Sporting Goods	17	19	.472
Takano Studio	14	22	.389
Mobile Service	14	22	.389
Toda's Optometrists	13	23	.361

### Results in Brief

Frank's Jewelry 4, Takano Studio 0  
Martha's Beauty Shop 4, Mobile Service 0  
Hab's Sporting Goods 3, Toda's 1  
Tokuda Drug 3, China Import 1

Tokuda Drug's alley queens, present rulers of the SNGBO (Seattle Nisei Girls' Bowling League), filled their majestic role in fine fashion by decisively China Import & Export, the most troublesome seeker of the crown, 3-1 last night (Thursday) in Main Bowl.

The drugists' Tak Yokoyama and Joanne Furuta especially were stern in their refusal to yield any part of their team's hold on the league leadership. Miss Yokoyama rolled 145-189-142 for a 476 series while Mrs. Furuta sealed a 204 game in a 471.

Jean Numoto with a sizable 486 was the only persistent member of China Import offering stiff competition to the winners.

Too much Jean Terao plus Sue Lew amounted to a 4-0 victory for Frank's Jewelry over Takano Studio which succumbed easily to the striking whims of the winners. Miss Terao, who has a habit of hitting 500-plus series when needed, spilled the maple wood for 179, 163, and 199 in a sweet 541 series. Miss Lew poured across a 504.

Martha's Beauty Shop, thanks to Miye and Fumi Ishikawa, smeared Mobile Service in no uncertain manner, winning four times. Miss Miye Ishikawa's 191 was high.

In the only other game of the night, Hab's Sporting Goods girls thumped Toda's Optometrists, 3-1. Nancy Chinn paced Hab's, but Mitzi Sanico of Toda's checked in with the best series, 483.

The results follow:  
FRANK'S (4) — Kitayama 489, Lew 504, Sakanaishi 336, Young 465, Terao 541; TAKANO (0) — Kawaguchi 371, Shimizu 421, Konishi 356, D. Kodama 381, Yamamoto 437.

MARTHA'S (4) — Mikie Nakagawa 327, Oki 359, F. Ishikawa 444, M. Ishikawa 496, Mary Nagasawa 392; MOBILE SERVICE (0) — Miyamoto 426, M. Higashi 328, P. Tanaka 340, Nagai 379, Maruhashi 386.

HAB'S (3) — N. Chinn 435, R. Chinn 346, Hideshima 371, Wong 380, Sims 413; TODA'S (1) — F. Suzuki 429, M. Kodama 300, Yasutake 346, Kagayama 247, Sanico 483.

TOKUDA'S (3) — Furuta 471, Hidak 432, K. Yokoyama 416, Ima-yagita 370, T. Yokoyama 476; CHINA IMPORT (1) — Hirai 363, K. Tanaka 382, P. Okada 413, Beppu 436, Numoto 486.

## Miye Ishikawa Joins 'Big Ten'

Miye Ishikawa of Martha's Beauty Shop displaced Rosemary Beppu as the tenth girl on the SNGBO's "Big Ten" list following last night's (Thursday) match in Main Bowl. Otherwise, there was very little change in the "Big Ten" standings.

Number one Jean Terao and Jo Kitayama, both of Frank's Jewelry, picked up two pins to fatten their average to 166 and 151 respectively. Jean Numoto of China Import gained a pin to hike her mark to 151.

The "Big Ten" follow:

	Average
1. Jean Terao	166
2. Jean Numoto	151
3. Jo Kitayama	151
4. Kiki Yamamoto	148
5. Sue Lew	147
6. Rose Young	147
7. Tak Yokoyama	146
8. Joanne Furuta	146
9. Mitzi Sanico	145
10. Miye Ishikawa	145

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### CITY MERCHANTS LEAGUE STANDINGS (End of first round)

	W	L
International Realty	29	11
Kashiwagi's	26	14
Karikomi Insurance	24	16
7th Ave. Service	22	18
Main St. Service	20	20
Nisei Recreation	18	22
Jackson Grocery	17	23
Main Drug	17	23
N. W. Times Rookies	14	26
Tad's Gardening	13	27

### Results in Brief

Tad's Gardening 4, N. W. Times Rookies 0  
Kashiwagi's 3, International Realty 1  
Main St. Service 3, Nisei Recreation 1  
Karikomi Insurance 3, 7th Ave. Service 1  
Jackson Grocery 2, Main Drug 2

Second place Kashiwagi's Kubs narrowed the huge gap between them and first place International Realty to three games last night (Thursday) by emerging victorious thrice in a four-count City Merchants League match in Main Bowl.

Chief contributors to the Kubs' three-pty triumph were Joe Hirabayashi with a natural 555 and Joe Hayashi with a 511. To stress their victory further, the Kubs shattered a 2487 team series mark held by Jackson Grocery by downing 2523 pins. Art Segimoto a newcomer substituting for "Brownie" Nomura who has been forced to be a shut-in due to studies, posted for Realty a 542, which included a 227.

Karikomi Insurance stayed with the leaders by trouncing 7th Ave. Service, 3-1. Five hundred series among Karikomi's men were offered by Pancho Nakashima, Ed Horuchi, Tom Hidaka and Tuck Tada. Tada was tops, a 545. Told Mizuki appeared in fine form for 7th Ave. Service with a 506.

Hajime Hirata rolled a 470 to lead Main St. Service to a 3-1 victory over Nisei Recreation. Joe Tamura of Recreation kept his team in the battle with a 482.

Tad's Gardening pulled a startling trick by blasting the N. W. Times Rookies four out of four. Shig Sumioka's high 599, which had a terrific 241 in it, was enough to send the Rookies back to the newspaper shop in a hurry.

Main Drug and Jackson Grocery played a friendly 2-2 match, despite Bill Inashi's valiant 548 effort which threatened to upset "Main Drug's" feelings. Tak Shimizu, Sab Tsuboi and Ted Higashi

League-leading Kashiwagi's Tailors had to be satisfied with a 2-2 draw with Paramount Cafe. Tommy Namba, Hero Nishimoto and Grant Beppu provided the three highest series for the haberdashers, one of Beppu's efforts being a 214.

Paramount's Bill Tanaka fired a 561 series, consisting of a slow 154 and a fast 204 and a 203 at the finish.

Puget Sound Vegetable Growers Association produced a 3-1 shellacking to 12th Ave. Service on Willie Maebori's potent 573 series and George Ota's stern 232 in a 522.

Jim Sanico of 12th Ave. Service, however, knocked over the night's high 240 game in a 565 series.

Herb Furuta, whose ball rarely misses the headpin, led Sakahara Insurance to a 3-1 decision over Oriental Cab. Furuta shot a 199, a 171 and a 192 for 562 pins. Cliff Goon, Ed Yaplee and Jack Pang were the cables' powerhouse throwers with 524, 504 and 500 respectively.

The results follow:  
KASHIWAGI'S TAILORS (2) — G. Beppu 539, Namba 517, Nishimoto 542, Fujiwara 514, Fujino 493; PARAMOUNT CAFE (2) — P. Tanaka 523, Asaba 544, Kuranishi 483, Tanaka 561, Nitta 510.

SHANTY INN (4) — Takahashi 597, M. Beppu 468, Urakawa 561, Kimura 480, Tak Shibuya 563; TAD'S CAFE (0) — Hirai 299, Sumitaka 467, Sakura 519, Kimiyuki 487, Inashi 496.

SAKAHARA INSURANCE (3) — Oyama 534, Rick Tanagi 457, Furuta 562, Okada 458; P. Tanaka 155; S. Suyama 303; ORIENTAL CAB (1) — Chin 375, Poy 467, Yaplee 504, Pang 500, Goon 524.

PUGET SOUND VEGETABLE GROWERS ASSOCIATION (3) — R. Kiyohara 483, Fujita 439, Ota 522, M. Yamaguchi 495, Maebori 573; 12TH AVE SERVICE (1) — J. Koga 456, Sanico 565, M. Koga 434, Takayoshi 484, Nagasawa 426.

Commercial League match. Especially effective in the strike department was Takahashi, last season's "Mr. Nisei Bowler", who blasted a 211, a 202 and a 184 for a strong night's high 597 series. Urakawa posted a 561, and Shibuya a 563 in the Shanty Inn victory.

Results in Brief  
Kashiwagi's Tailors 2, Paramount Cafe 2  
Shanty Inn 4, Tad's Cafe 0  
Sakahara Insurance 3, Oriental Cab 1  
PSVGA 3, 12th Ave. Service 1

### NCL'S HONORED ONES

Jim Sanico	240
George Ota	232
Grant Beppu	214
Pruney Tsuji	212
Nobi Takahashi	211 and 202
Bill Tanaka	204 and 203
Willie Maebori	203 and 202
Tak Asaba	203
Roy Fujiwara	200

Commercial League match.

Especially effective in the strike department was Takahashi, last season's "Mr. Nisei Bowler", who blasted a 211, a 202 and a 184 for a strong night's high 597 series. Urakawa posted a 561, and Shibuya a 563 in the Shanty Inn victory.



# The Book Corner: FAR EASTERN PROBLEMS

## 'Thunder Out of China' Cites Spirit of Nation Rising from Ruins of Countless Wars

THUNDER OUT OF CHINA  
by  
Theodore H. White  
and  
Annalee Jacoby

Thunder Out of China by two Time reporters, Theodore H. White and Annalee Jacoby, is a brilliantly written report on current history of major importance. It is an account of turbulent changing scenes in China—what has happened and what is happening. It chronicles in clear, concise and fascinating prose the march of events which will bear directly and forcibly on our hopes for world peace.

Geographically, Hongkong is not China but an outpost of the British Empire defended by regiments of the British Army. Economically, physically, however, in every way except government, Hongkong is part and piece of China and the people are Chinese.

### DISGUST AND CONTEMPT

In Hongkong and in a short visit to the historical city of Canton we attempted to understand a little of China and its people. Although our intentions were of the best, our probing into the state of the Chinese nation brought only disappointment, disgust and contempt for the people which was accentuated by the prevailing attitude in the British Army.

The American GI is pictured in Thunder Out of China: "A contempt and dislike for China...believed that all Chinese were corrupt, inefficient, and unreliable...saw the squalor, filth, and ignorance of the Chinese peasant and peasant soldier; the sight inspired (us) not with compassion or pity but with loathing and revulsion... cursed (the Chinese) with unflagging fervor and eloquence."

Superficially this is China, an unbelievable state of poverty, confusion, corruption and degradation. Where is new China? Where is the spirit of China which had battled a superior and savage enemy in face of appalling conditions for almost a decade?

### EXPLAINS MANY THINGS

Thunder Out of China explains all that. The book takes us back to 1937 when Japan bent on a war of expansion landed at Shanghai forcing the Chinese in a miracle of modern hegira to Chungking built high on a rocky gorge and the Yangtze flowed swiftly by below. There, China made a stand. The spirit of Chungking and the spirit

of China at that time were what we read about over here. When danger passed with Pearl Harbor, the spirit disappeared to be replaced by deep cynicism and corruption that slithered downward to depths.

Two great forces are in conflict in China—the Kuomintang party now in power and the ever growing Communist party. The Kuomintang party does not represent the people—it is not elected by the people—it does not govern for the people. It represents Chiang Kai-shek. It is elected by Chiang Kai-shek. It governs for Chiang Kai-shek who enjoys the support of the United States Army.

Opposing him is his traditional enemy, the Communist party, with followers running into millions and supported by Moscow. Forty-eight hours after victory a civil war raged in China. Who wins will be one of the important answers to what the chances are for peace.

### KUOMINTANG

In two chapters, Chiang Kai-shek and his government are reported.

"The Kuomintang government...is...a dictatorship. It glossed itself with the phrases of Sun Yat-sen and claimed that it was the 'trustee' of the people who were in a state of 'political tutelage'. Its secret police were ubiquitous...its censorship closed down like a vacuum pack over press and universities."

Chiang as an administrator is described as poor. Chiang as a soldier is described as a "sucker for a feat." Chiang as a statesman does not rate high. His government is corrupted from top to bottom. Security of power and the fight against the Communists are the main passions of Chiang. The verdict on the entire Kuomintang party and Chiang Kai-shek is summed up by an American statesman in one sentence: "Chiang Kai-shek is trying to fight with force; he doesn't understand the idea and doesn't know how to use force."

### THE MASSES

This is the government of China and the leader of China according to two American reporters. What of the people?

Eighty per cent of the people of China live in the villages tilling the soil of their small farms—a vast mass of people subject to the whims of weather, politics, war and economic disruptions which have torn China. For centuries their lives have been one of oppression. "The people eat less, live more bitterly, and are clothed worse than they were 500 years ago." He is the third and the greatest potential force in the Chinese scene ready to set the countryside aflame in a revolution that will rank in history for its far reaching impact unless China—Kuomintang and Communist—find its way to a peaceful, beneficial government.

That is the "mnn-in-the-street" China. There should be compassion, pity and understanding for him. What thunders out of China will be the will of Asia, a continent of a billion people steeped in sweat, ignorance and bondage. What do we know about it? What is our stand? Thunder Out of China should be a good guide—Roy Ito.

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## Lack of Understanding Blamed For Mistrust, Fear between U. S. and Russia by Edgar Snow

STALIN MUST HAVE PEACE  
by Edgar Snow. Published by  
Random House, New York. Pp. 184.

Just as communism today is a topic of spirited discussions among various American groups, Stalin and Russia today are subjects of grave concern to the world's people whose hope is for a lasting peace and to the world's political scientists whose business it is to study and analyze the behavior of various forms of governments.

Edgar Snow, an expert writer and authority on Far Eastern affairs, performs a notable duty of a newspaper—that of interpreting the Russian mind—when in his newest book, "Stalin Must Have Peace," he supplies us with a means of seeing them as they see themselves and as they see us.

In concise, crisp newspaper style he explains simply, but strongly why the Russians, to our way of thinking, are acting so pugnaciously in United Nations sessions. But in presenting the Russian view, Snow also contributes a five-point program for collective peace, which means an amicable settlement on differences in regard to ideologies in favor of mutual destruction.

In an eloquent introduction, Martin Sommers, foreign editor of the Saturday Evening Post, argues for a rational and fearless policy toward Russia. Americans as well as Russians, Sommers points out, fear encirclement by one or the other power. Mutual fear and distrust are cited by Sommers as the reason for the demonstration of force and power in the U. S.-Soviet political struggle.

Dividing his thesis to four chapters, Snow covers the most pertinent matters—Why we don't understand the Russians. As it looks to Ivan Ivanovich, Why Stalin must have peace, and Investment in peace—in 184 pages, a fine feat if there ever was one.

Perhaps Snow's stand for Russia's case may be exemplified in his contention that—

"Russia is a great nation and has certain vital interests which would be the same under any regime. We cannot ignore those interests merely because we dislike or don't understand Soviet communism."

Much of our misunderstanding of other countries, including Russia, is due to the differences in words and word-values, Snow writes. Our inability to grasp the full

meaning of Soviet jargon, according to Snow, has led to numerous misunderstandings in the last war. Such words as democracy, collaborator, fascists, imperialism, feudalism and dictatorship are interpreted differently by the two nations in power today, Snow adds.

The "iron curtain," Snow also insists, keeps the average Russian very much in the dark as the Russian has access only to a censored press and selected books.

Dispelling world fears of a titanic clash between the United States and the Soviet Union, Snow reveals that Russia, far from wanting a major war, is incapable of rousing its people or summoning sufficient resources for a conflict which could only bring national suicide. Snow quotes Josef Stalin as saying in 1947:

"Even if its government were

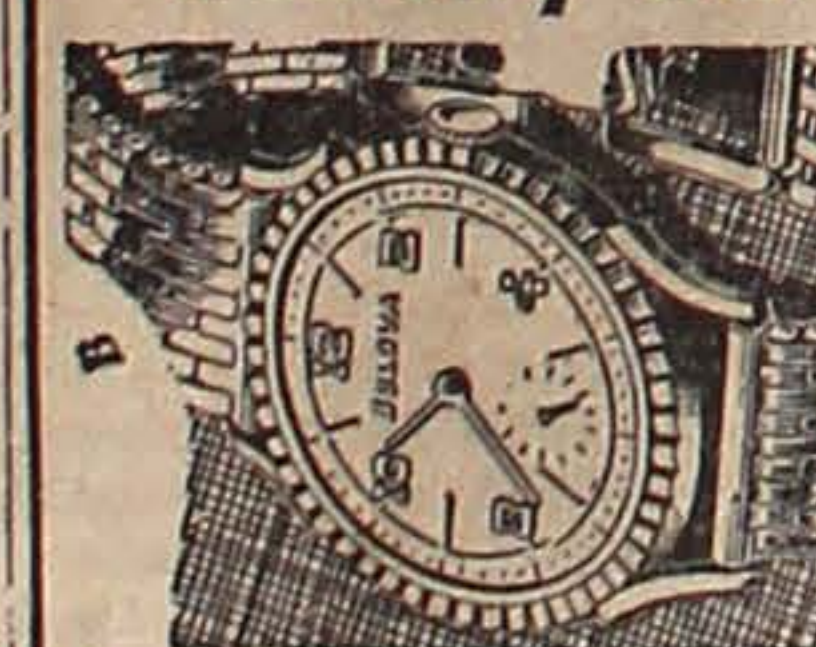
anxious to do so not a single great power could now raise a large army to fight another great power, because now one cannot fight without one's people—and the people are unwilling to fight. They are tired of war. Above all, there are no understandable objectives to justify a new war."

Russia knows—and the world knows—that an atomic warfare would be the end of what we call modern civilization, Snow warns. Besides, Russia, Snow figures, is not ready for all-out warfare having spent millions in Russian soldiers killed in the last war, many more partly incapacitated, and millions of civilians lost. And six million homes were destroyed. Full recovery of prewar capacities in industry, transportation and agriculture, only under the most favorable conditions, cannot be attained before 1950.

Snow's five-point program for a collective peace calls for: (1) open direct Soviet-American negotiations for basic political, economic and military agreements; (2) economic collaboration with the U.S.S.R.; (3) collective security—the price of economic collaboration; (4) a common political program; (5) cultural exchange.

On paper, Snow's plan is well and good. Pessimistic that we are, we, however, cannot subscribe wholeheartedly to it principally because the Russians do not think as we Americans do along political, economic and social order. But for a fellow who has a few hours to spend, "Stalin Must Have Peace," should provide sufficient fuel for a red-hot bull session.

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## Badges Issued To 500, 200 SNGBO Keglers

Badges for 500 series and 200 games in the SNGBO (Seattle Nisei Girls' Bowling Organization) have been issued out to the following keglers to date:

**500 SERIES**  
Jean Terao—563, 541, 525, 503  
Jean Numoto—520, 504  
Yo Kitayama—520

Rosemary Beppu—518  
Nancy Chinn—510  
Sue Lew—506, 504

**200 GAMES**  
Jean Terao—215  
Joanne Furuta—204  
Jean Numoto—203  
Rose Young—202  
Nancy Chinn—200

## Pair Help Form Girls' Loop

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—The Oregon Nisei Girls' Bowling League which opened its first league play on Sept. 12 was organized mainly through the efforts of Mrs. Duke Tanaka and Mino Okazaki.

Martha Tanabe is treasurer and Fumi Inukai, secretary. Miss Inukai took over the secretaryship when Binkey Yamada resigned.

The four teams and their captains are as follows:

Rockettes—Martha Tanabe; Celler Pessimists—Tamara Yamamoto; Luck Strikers—Fumi Inukai; and Junior Bussel—Jane Kawamoto.

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## Nisei Calendar

**NOVEMBER**  
8—U. of W. Coeds to sponsor stag-stagette dance in Seattle Buddhist auditorium.  
8—Y-Teen Carnival in the Phyllis Wheatley branch of the YWCA at 21st and Madison.

10—"Pre-Armistice Skate" sponsored by Methodist Young People from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a. m. in Rollerland skating rink.  
16—Greenhouse Basketball team to sponsor roller-skating party at Rollerland Skating Rink from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

22—Baptist ice frolic at Civic Ice Arena.  
27—Mercury to give Thanksgiving dance for couples only from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight in Buddhist auditorium.  
29-30—SNGBO handicap and Nisei handicap sweeps in Main Bowl.

### 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 dance.

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 (1948)**  
17-18—Second annual Northwest Nisei Classic in Main Bowl.

### FEBRUARY

20-21-22—Northwest Times' second annual Northwest Invitational Basketball Tournament to be held in Seattle Buddhist auditorium. (Tentative date.)

## Social Whirl

Mrs. Suguro this week returned from her trip to Chicago, Ill., where she attended the recent wedding of her daughter, Jane Sadako, to Mr. George Yonehiro of Loomis, Calif.

Mr. Austin Takeuchi and Mr. Hiro Yamaguchi of Chicago, Ill., are visiting friends here.

## Toby Ninomiya Heads 'Big 5'

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—Toby Ninomiya with a 140 average is at the head of the Oregon Nisei Girls' Bowling League's "Big Five" list, it was announced today.

The "Big Five" are:  

	Ave.
1. Toby Ninomiya	140
2. Jinx Tamiyasu	137
3. Alice Sono	134
4. Martha Tanabe	130
5. Tamara Yamamoto	129

High Individual marks to date are as follows:  
**HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME**—Toby Ninomiya of Rockettes, 189; Miyuki Miura of Celler Pessimists, 184; Alice Sono of Celler Pessimists, 183.

### HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

Jinx Tamiyasu of Rockettes, 497; Toby Ninomiya of Rockettes, 474; Alice Sono of Celler Pessimists, 470.

## Hori's 167 Tops H. R. Averages

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Nov. 7.—

"Big Ten" leaders, as of Oct. 31, in the Hood River Nisei Bowling League were announced today as follows:  
**"BIG TEN"**  

	Games	Ave.
Yutich Hori	18	167
Mits Takasumi	18	167
Nob Takasumi	18	164
George Tamura	12	162
Porky Omori	18	158
Mas Takasumi	18	158
Harry Inukai	18	156
Min Hamada	18	152
Taro Asai	18	152
Harry Tamura	18	149

One of the guld's prominent members is Byron Goto, sculptor and painter, recently awarded the Anne Louise Raymond Travelling Fellowship of \$1,500 from the Art Institute of Chicago. Goto also studied in Europe.

Miyoko Ito (Mrs. Torao Ichiyasu), formerly of Berkeley, Calif., and a graduate of the University of California, is winner of the Burgess James Clark Memorial prize and the Paul Bessinger prize in 1946 at the San Francisco Art Association's annual exhibit of water colors.

In addition to the monthly meetings, the group conducts outings and sketching parties. The guld is seeking a location for use as a studio which can be used as an outlet for selling works of art and also serve as a classroom, meeting place and general workshop. Headquarters for the guld is 5634 Maryland, Chicago 37.

### DISCLOSES MORE MARKS IN HOOD RIVER LEAGUE

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Nov. 7.—Records which stand up, as of Oct. 31, in the Hood River Nisei Bowling League, are as follows:

**TEAM HIGH GAMES**—Odell (No. 1) 866; Dee 850, Odell (No. 2) 849.

**TEAM HIGH SERIES**—Odell (No. 2) 2470.

**INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME**—Mits Takasumi 225, Shiro Imal 218, Nob Takasumi 217, Min Hamada 210, Yutich Hori 201.

**INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES**—Mits Takasumi 566, Mas Takasumi 556, Yutich Hori 550, Nob Takasumi 550, George Tamura 540, Porky Omori 539.

## Bowling Schedule

**NOVEMBER 13**  
Alleys 5 and 6—Martha's Beauty Shop vs. Tokuda Drug.  
Alleys 7 and 8—Frank's Jewelry vs. Today's Optometrists.  
Alleys 9 and 10—China Import & Export vs. Hab's.  
Alleys 11 and 12—Mobile Service vs. Takano Studio.

**NOVEMBER 20**  
Alleys 5 and 6—China Import vs.

**Mobile Service.**  
Alleys 7 and 8—Hab's vs. Takano Studio.  
Alleys 9 and 10—Martha's Beauty Shop vs. Frank's Jewelry.  
Alleys 11 and 12—Tokuda Drug vs. Today's Optometrists.

**NOVEMBER 27**  
Thanksgiving Day.)

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