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NWA NOTES 810 PER CENT RISE IN U.S.-JAPAN CARGO VOLUME Managers Named

Northwest Airlines disclosed today that air cargo volume between the United States and the Orient increased approximately 810 per cent in the first five months of the company's international operation.

At the same time, J. W. Mariner, director of cargo for NWA, foresaw a tremendous increase in shipments in both directions when Japan is opened to trade with the signing of the peace treaty, probably next summer.

While international cargo showed the greatest increase during 1947, come tie freitht and air express ran well ahead of totals for the previous year.

Income from air freight reached \$378,181 last year, wi h Alaska and the Orient accounting for more than one third. Air express income was \$636,908, more than \$100,000 over the 1946 figure. Revenue from freight and express together exceeded \$1,000,000.

Northwest more than doubled cargo loads on its Orient flights in successive months through November, Mariner explained, with peak volume in November when the airline hauled hundreds of Christmas gift packages between the two continents.

Highest volume items going to Tokyo, Seoul, Shanghai, Okinawa and Manila have been watches (from Switzerland), lace edges, artificial limbs, beer samples, tobacco samples, quartz crystals, white shirts, optical supplies and drugs.

Exports from the Orient countries have consisted principally of canned sea food, optical and photographic supplies, semi - precious stones, satins, linens, silks and laces, tea, cultured pearls, tiger-eye cameos, cigars, baby dresses, balisongs and diplomatic pouches.

•Mariner listed machinery, instruments, food and periodicals as the

3,500 Japan Nisei

TOKYO, Feb. 21-Since January, Japan. Beyond question, the 1946. American consular authorities! in Japan have processed and certified the American citizenship of 3,500 war-stranded Nisei in Japan. it was reported last week.

Of this number, 1,500 already have ner said work is progressing on returned to the United States while, the fleet of mammoth double-deck 2,000 have remained in Japan to Boeing Stratocruisers, biggest and work for the occupation. tion, which will enable Northwest

banishnig him from our thoughts, Tokyo in 24 hours. The first of not by referring to his will on slight these planes will be turned over to Ross. occasions.-Ruskin.

306 Main St.

Teen' Contestants, L. A. Nisei Girl Accepts History Award

Candidates and their campaign managers in the "Miss Nisei Teen" contest co-sponsored by the Belle Amis and the Lotus Anandas were announced today as follows:

1. Mary Ishikawa, 18 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall. Yasuko Kinoshita and Chiye Kusakabe, man-

2. Naomi Inouye, 16 years old, 5 feet tall. Lily Ishii and Hiro Nakashima, managers.

3. Tomi Yoshioka, 15 years old. 5 feet 11/2 inches tall. Kiyo Kanda, Lilly Endo and Dorothy Iwasaki, managers.

4. Hanako Umino, 15 years old, feet 1114 inches tall. Jimmy Nakamura, manager.

5. Irene Kikuchi, 16 years old, 5 feet 21/2 inches tall. Emiko

Amabe, manager. 6. Takae Tanino, 17 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall. Kaz Takahashi, manager.

"Air freight has been particular-7. Anne Aoyama, 15 years old, 5 feet 2 inches tall. Terrie Ogata and Jane Hino, managers. very from New York clothing hous-

All money votes for the candies possible by air, he explained, dates must be turned into the Senerchants have reduced the risk i attle Buddhist temple by 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27. Addition of Cleveland and Pitts-

Photographs of the candidates are on display in the show windows ew weeks will join two of the of Yuen Lui Studio on Seventh Ave. country's biggest industrial centers between Jackson and King. The with the great markets of the pictures were Yuen Lui's contribu-Northwest states, Alaska and the tion toward the contest.

Patrons and patronesses for the Northwest expects its cargo bus- | Saturday, Feb. 28, dance, which is iness to continue to grow, and is open to the public, are Messrs. and tudying the feasibility of commo- Mesdames Yoshito Fujii, John Fudity rates on a number of items. kuyama, William Mimbu, Hisashi Mariner indicated the company is Nishimura, George Tokuda and also giving consideration to all-car- | Masaru Uno.

Contest committee members are He revealed NWA officials feel Ets Ichikawa, Tomi Fujino, Yone argo volume, on the Orient flights, | Kanda Lilly Ishii, Lucille Nakahas exceeded their expectations at mura and June Watanabe. Assistthis stage of the route's develop- ing them are Tomi Yoshioka and Emiko Amabe. Misses Yoshioka The Japanese are getting and Watanabe are on the refreshready for the time when they will | ment and publicity committees resbe free to resume trade with the

Mits Katayama, youthful vocalist, will be included in a short program being shipped to U. S. buyers, during the intermission of the American businessmen have ex- | dance which also will feature the plored first-hand the market in | coronation of "Miss Nisei Teen".

tential market in the world for Housing Units Northwest has also taken steps to To Be Inspected

The Seattle Housing Authority fastest commercial plane in produc- today began a fire safety inspection of all units in the temporary hous-We treat God with irreverence by to carry cargo from New York to ing projects, it was announced by Executive Director Charles W.

Purpose of the inspection, Ross said in a letter mailed to all residents, is to halt the use of electric heaters which are "a primary threat to safety."

Ross pointed out to all residents that the wiring in the temporary projects, which were built during the critical war years, are not heavy enough to stand the load of electric heaters. "Continued use of heaters endangers every family in the temporary projects," he

A provision in the Authority's lease with tenants, which states that residents can not use "any facilities for heating except those provided by the project" could be strictly enforced, Ross pointed out. He explained that if the lease provision were to be strictly adhered to, the Authority could legally evict a tenant each time an electric

heater is used. Projects affected by the inspection are: Cedar Vale Homes, Delridge, Duwamish Bend, H o 1 l y Park Addition, Rainier Vista Homes Extension, Stadium Homes, Taylor Avenue Homes, and Minor-Fir.

The inspection will be made by two authorized Authority employees.

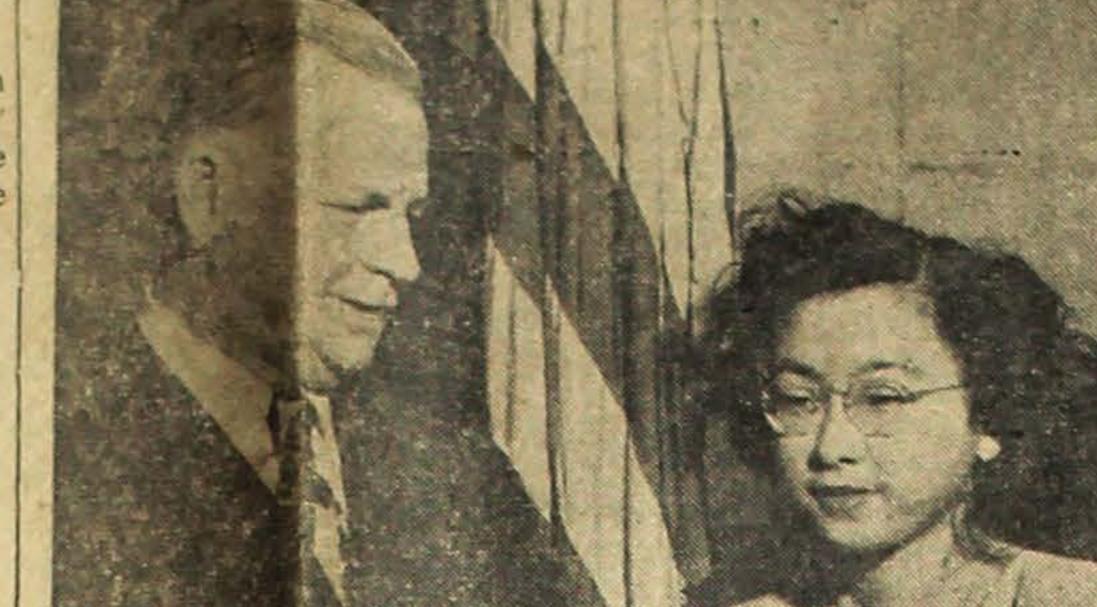
EX- GI CONFESSES SLAYING FATHER

REXBURG, Idaho, Feb. 21-Veteran Tommy Tsutomu Miura, 29year old winner of the Purple Heart, was held Saturday in the Madison County Jail in connection with the fatal stabbing of his father, Zenro Miura, 72.

The ex-GI drove 30 miles to Idaho Falls to surrender to police and admit the killing.

Sheriff Harold Matson and deputies later found the aged man dead in his bed at the family home on the farm three miles west of Rexburg. A hunting knife was found driven into the victim's throat.

Fear is the tax that conscience pays to guilt. - Sewell.



TOURNEY OPENERS

Cathay Post 31, Ontario 28 Mercury beat Spokane WWG's 32, Anna Kay's 23 Tokuda defeated Portland Stars S. E. Reds downed Portland Old-Timers

(For details, see the next edition of THE NORTHWEST TIMES.)

is better, the greatness of thy soul, in thhe meekness of thy conversation; condescend to men of low esstate, support the distressed, and Jan. 31, and about sixty other patronize the neglected. Be great, boys and girls were presented

(Los Angeles, Calif.)

Standing before Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor to receive her \$250 award for winning fourth place in the recent Fifth Annual Hearst Newspapers American History essay competition is Noriko Chiwaki of Los Angeles, Calif.

The 16-year-old Belmont High School student upheld West coast If thou art rich, then show the prestige by copping top honors greatness of thy fortune; or what behind three New Yorkers. Last year, Southern California finished in tenth spot.

Ceremonies were conducted last -Sterne. Savings Bonds.

l'ournament Schedule

FRIDAY, Feb. 20 GAME NO. 1

6 p.m.—Team No. 1 vs. Team No. 2. GAME NO. 2

7 p.m.—Team No. 3 vs. Team No. 4. GAME NO. 3

8 p.m.—Team No. 1 vs. Team No. 2 (Women's) GAME NO. 4 9 p.m.—Team No. 5 vs. Team No. 6.

GAME NO. 5 10 p.m.—Team No. 7 vs. Team No. 8.

SATURDAY, Feb. 21 GAME NO. 6

6 p.m.—Loser of Game No. 1 vs. Loser of Game

GAME NO. 7

7 p.m.—Loser of Game No. 4 vs. Loser of Game No. 5.

GAME NO. 8 8 p.m.—Team No. 3 vs. Team No. 4 (Women's)

9 p.m.-Winner of Game No. 1 vs. Winner of Game No. 2.

GAME NO. 9

GAME NO. 10 10 p.m.-Winner of Game No. 4 vs. Winner of Game No. 5.

SUNDAY, Feb. 22

GAME NO. 11 10 a.m.-Winner of Game No. 6 vs. Winner of Game No. 7.

GAME NO. 12

11 a.m.-Loser of Game No. 9 vs. Loser of Game No. 10.

GAME NO. 13

2 p.m.-Winner of Game No. 3 vs. Winner of Game No. 8 (Women's championship).

GAME NO. 14 3 p.m.-Winner of Game No. 11 vs. Winner of Game No. 12 (Men's Consolation and third-place

honors). GAME NO. 15

4 p.m.-Winner of Game No. 9 vs. Winner of Game No. 10 (Men's championship).

FOR CAGE ACTION Attend Northwest Times'

Second Annual N. W. Misel Invitational Basketball Tournament In Seattle Feb. 20, 21 and 22

MASAOKA CALLS ON CHRISTIANS TO HELP ON EVACUATION ISSUE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21-"Evacuation Claims-Justice Delayed," an appeal to outstanding Christians to help carry the JACL's incompleted fight for evacuation compensation to fruition is contained in the February issue of the Christian Register. The appeal, written by Mike Masaoka, is one of a number of articles on the subject of brotherhood, which the magazine is featuring in the February number.

Recalling that Christian leaders tion of losses suffered by the thou- evacuation claims bill." sands of Japanese Americans, Ma- | The Christian Register is saoka called upon Christians "who the monthly organ of the American are uneasy concerning this tragic Unitarian Association. Besides an episode in our nation's wartime life" article on another phase of brotherto "ease their consciences" by help- hood by Associate Justice of the

ing to finish the Nisci's legislative Supreme Court William O. Douglas, campaign. He pointed out that the the magazine features in its "bro-Lower House has already passed therhood Number" items dealing -Courtesy of Rafu Shimpo the evacuation claims bill and that with the Negroes, Jews and other it is now up for early consideration minorities in this country. by the Senate.

The intangible damages, disruption of lives, loss of freedom and the Four Scout Troops attendant suffering can never be compensated for, said Masaoka, Set for Court adding: "But the very least that can be expected of a working Christian democracy is that an effort be made to indemnify these people for economic damages suffered by no other segment of the American population."

estimated that evacuated Japanese missioner for the Central District, left behind them in 1942 about will present Life Scout awards. \$200,000,000 worth of real, personal Lewis Watts, Dr. Henry Luke, and and commercial property. Actual Ernest White will present first and loss from evacuation runs into second class and star ranks.

mination Committee said that only begin at 8 P.M. through Congressional action was | there any hope of redress for the Planets do not govern the soul, wrongs of evacuation.. "It will be an or guide the destinies of men, but act of justice long delayed. We trifles, lighter than straws, are therefore appeal to all Christians levers in the building up of charwho are anxious to see that justice | a ter. Tupper.

were among the first to recognize and fair play are carried out, to the injuries of evacuation and the write their Senators now urging first to demand the early restitu- them to expedite passage of the

Boy Scouts from four racial groups and five churches will get together at a neighborhood Court of Honor next Monday, Feb. 23, in the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1634-19th Payment of accountable business Avenue. Participating in the joint and property losses which resulted program will be Troop 254, sponsorfrom the evacuation is an obliga- ed by the Chinese Baptist Church, tion which President Truman, Se- Troop 39, from Trinity Episcopal cretary of Interior Krug, and other | Church, Troop 53 from the Japanese high administration officials have Baptist Church, Troop 43 from the officially acknowledged, he empha- First Baptist Church, and Troop sized, revealing that of the Japanese 14 from Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Americans who had anything to Two boys, Paul Woo, Troop 254, lose, ninety five per cent suffered and Jerome Hawley, Troop 39, will loss. Those who had little to lose receive the Eagle Scout rank the made out worst of all, for their bit highest in the Scout program, from of leased land meant life. He said T. B. Hunt, Seattle Scout Executhat the War Relocation Authority tive. Clinton Garrod, Scout com-

many millions of dollars, he de- Troop 14 wil receive their charter from their sponsors, the Knights The Nisei national legislative of the Round Table of Mt. Zion director of the JACL Anti-Discri- Church. The Church of Honor will

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Columbia's recent employment mit. restrictions against Japanese Canadians in the logging industry. The most notable feature was the Vancouver Sun's apparent about-face in its stand on Japanese Canadian issues. The Vancouver Sun's editorial is printed below.)

(From the January 28 issue of the Vancouver Sun)

outgrown the kind of racism of B. C. alone." which this order appears to be a Very well. There are about 6,000 off to the present Chairman, Shiro changed since Pearl Harbor.

them are part of the unwieldy mass lem. removed from the Coast when Ja-

to ourselves.-We have no inter- retain its quota. course with others that do not tell! To deny them the right to work influencing us.

there is not great sympathy.

God overrules all mutinous ac-Antoninus.

(Editor's note: Newspapers of persal also solved a social and eco-Western Canada were united in | nomic problem, which the Japatheir condemnation of British nese themselves are ready to ad-

> Having broken up the coastal colonies, and having encouraged and assisted the Japanese to establish themselves in other parts of the Dominion Government has the right to expect co-operation from British Columbia.

Renewal of Victoria's ban on em- to return to Nippon have been re- tough one, requiring a man who ployment of Japanese in Crown patriated. About 14,000 have been is a leader and an administrator, leased or licensed timber operations scattered, roughly in accordance able to obtain the cooperation and is an act of deplorable discrimin- with Prime Minister Mackenzie best efforts of fellow members ation The provincial Department King's 1944 declaration that they while at the same time he conof Lands and Forests will cancel should "be settled more or less scientiously represents the NVC to its order if justice and reason are evenly across Canada (because) the public and keeps the work goallowed to influence its policies. | the problem is one to be faced by | ing for the betterment of the whole British Columbia has long since the whole of Canada and not by organization.

reflection. C. D. Orchard, deputy left in B. C. This is about one- Kashino, for the great job he has minister of forests, cannot shrug quarter as many as in 1941 Pre- done for the NVC during the past it off by saying that "it has been sumably they can be absorbed in year. The NVC will soon have to done for 50 or 60 years." So what? the fast-expanding economy of this elect another Chairman to carry on This is 1948 Conditions which pro- great province. So long as they Shiro's work. This may be difficult, moted racial antagonism have follow diversified occupations and but if the NVC is to advance and do not resort to their old tendency progress during the coming year, The Japanese whose livelihood in to monopolize certain pursuits such it behooves the organization to find interior forests is to be taken from as fishing, they need not be a prob- the right man out of the member-

Probably some of them will even back him up to the limit. That's pan attacked the western demo- return to Vancouver when the why we urge the veterans to concracies. They were relocated for coastal security zone is abolished. sider the whole question very carean excellent military reason which Their reception may be warmer fully before they cast their ballots time has vindicated. Their dis- than their welcome in certain for the man of their choice. quarters, but B C. must be fair. WAR MEMOIRS British Columbians have asked We live with other men, and to other provinces to absorb a pro- of non-fictional articles concernother men, not exclusively with, or portionate share and B. C. must ing the late war which are appear-

on them, as they are all the while in the woods, which they obtained by federal wartime regulation, is a There is little influence where piece of needless aggravation. That merely cuts their new roots and in-S. E. Prime. duces them to drift back into their former haunts and habits.

Victoria's policy on this matter cidents, brings them under his laws appears unconsidered. Unless and of fate, and makes them all ser- until the policy is abandoned, Briviceable to his purpose.-Marcus tish Columbia will be shamed in the eyes of the whole Dominion.

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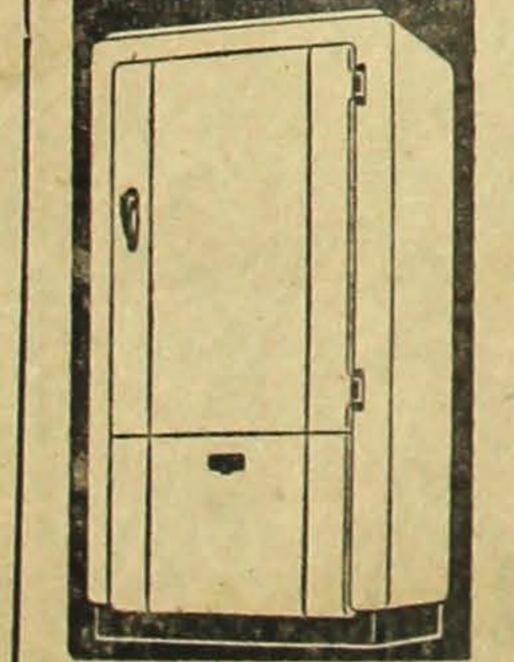
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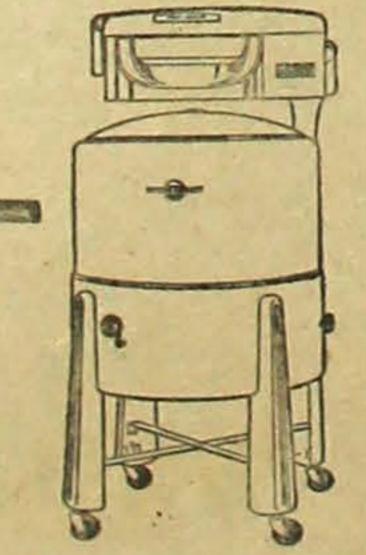
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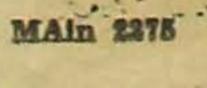
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NVC NOTES

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The regular monthly meeting of the NVC will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 27, the usual time and place. Since this will be the last meeting before the annual meeting to be held in March, the agenda will include the matter of nominations and election procedure, All NVC members should plan to attend this important meeting.

Speaking of the March elections reminds us to urge all NVC men the country in assimilable numbers, to consider very carefully the necessity of selecting strong and able men to fill the key positions in the organization. Especially is this true Ottawa has done almost exactly with respect to the office of Chairwhat this province has requested. man, the top position in the NVC. About 4,000 Japanese who wished Without any doubt, the job is a

This correspondent takes his hat ship to carry on as Chairman, then

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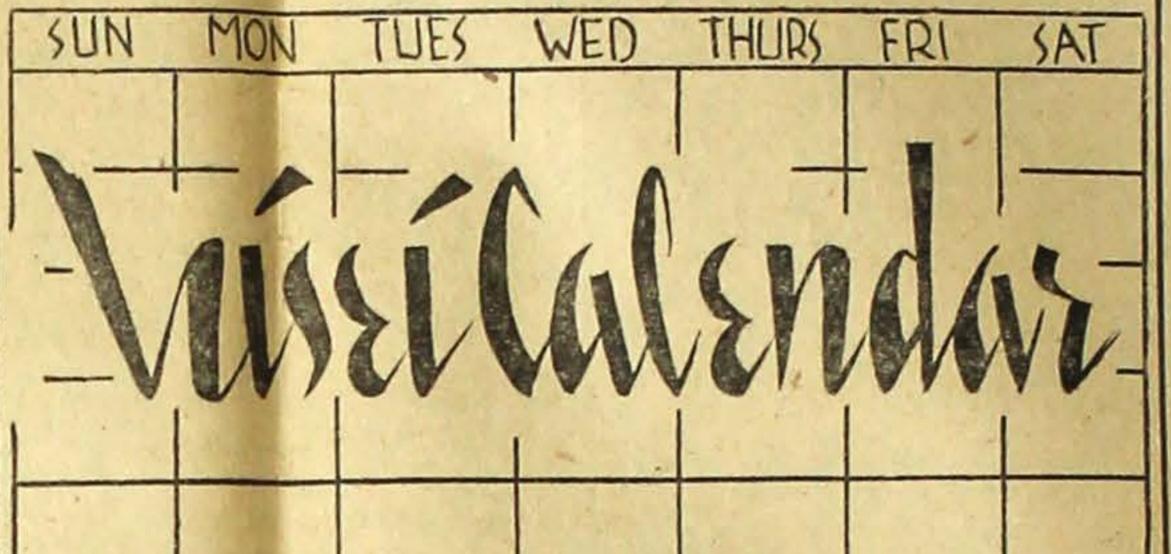
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example, the accounts which have TWELVE FULL OUNCES already been seen during recent "Pepsi-Cola hits the spot"—so

the authors on various points. as well as other business such as! It seems that the most popular dough is enough to make men and the memorial services for Nisei single topic is the epic of the women drool. war single-handed.

weeks in such periodicals as the goes the radio jingle; and the soft-Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, drink company is really hitting the Life, Esquire, and the like. Most of attention of the public with its githese articles are interesting as well gantic nation-wide contest, in which as informative, although some vet- the prizes total more than \$200,000 erans will disagree violently with with a first prize of a cool 25 grand. The mere thought of the

war dead and the final reports on Third Army and its colorful leader, While all this is going on, howthe recent basketball tournament. General Patton. This is under- ever, the neighborhood grocers are standable, since the late General | being bedeviled by the tiny tads always provided the most sensation- who can't afford to buy Pepsies all al news in some form or other while day long, but who can (and do) living, and continues to be the best pounce upon bottle caps left by an "copy" even after his decease. How- unwary purchaser of a Pepsi-Cola. ever, other articles are commencing This creates a serious problem, but to appear which reveal that, after then we suppose that, after all all, the Third Army didn't win the no sacrifice is too great for "twelve full ounces."



FEBRUARY

20-21-22-Northwest Times' sein Seattle Buddhist auditorium English movie.

Amis to co-sponsor "Royalty in gational church. Rhythm" dance in Seattle Buddhist auditorium.

Japanese movie, "Ware Mo Ko", sor a couples' dance. and cartoons, newsreels, and short

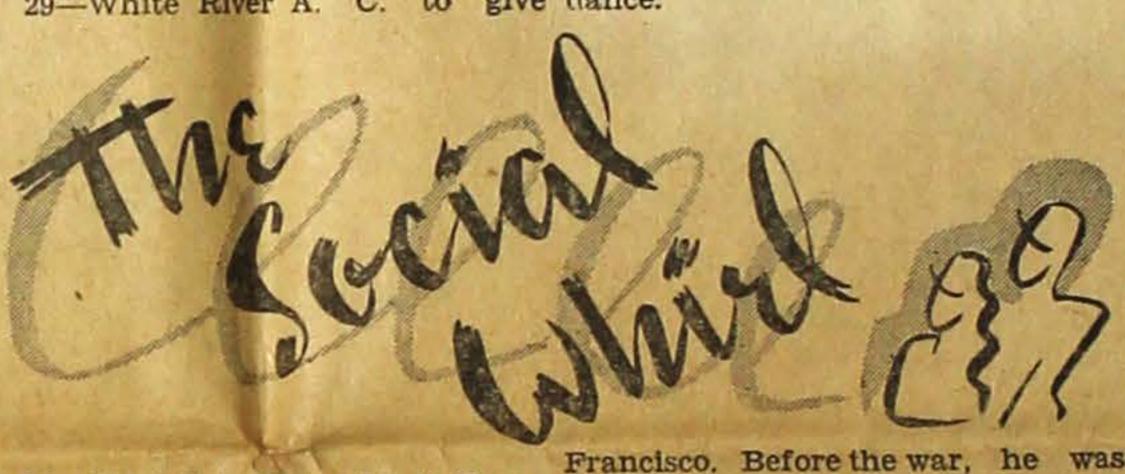
29-White River A. C. to give dance.

dance at Spanish Castle. MARCH

cond annual Northwest Invitational 14-Lotus Seinenkai to sponsor Basketball Tournament to be held a talent show and a full-length Elsberry was killed August 17, 1943, of 1 cent on each ten cent sale of 28-Lotus Anandas and Belle 27-Bazaar in Japanese Congre- Field in Rumania.

> APRIL 3—Young people's

> MAY



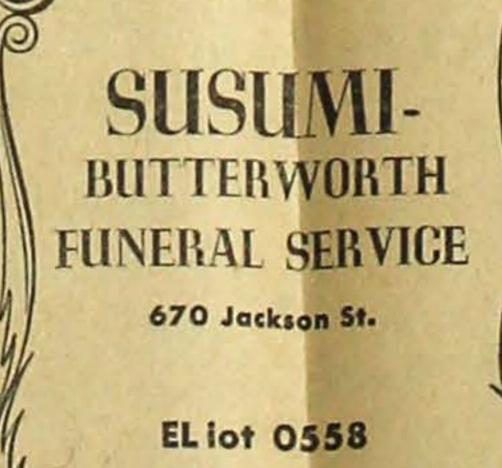
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a member of the Tacoma Japanese Methodist church, being especially active in boy scout troop doings.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kashino became the parents of a six and a half pound baby girl last Thursday afternoon at the Providence Hospital. Mrs. Kashino is the former Hattie Maniwa. This is their first

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Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Petition forms have been distri-

buted to the 161 V. F. W. posts in

the state seeking the signatures of

150,000 eligible voters favoring the

Actually only 50,000 signatures are

required to place the issue on the

ballot but the tripled figure will al-

low a "safe margin" in case any

The initiative, given No. 169,

would pay a bonus at a rate of \$10

per month for service in the United

States and \$15 for each month

served between Dec. 7, 1941 and

Sept. 2, 1945.. No limit on payments

million dollar bond issue to be re-

dividual payments will average \$350.

To be eligible for the bonus a

veteran must have been a resident

of this state at least one year be-

fore entering the service, have an

honorable discharge and must have

served at least the major portion of

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signatures are declared invalid.

for a World War II veterans state bonus payment was Mrs. Gladys Elsberry, President of Seattle Chapter No. 1 of the American Gold Star Mothers. Holding petition form at right is Eugene Patterson, Department a d j u tant while Walter Deebach, state service officer, looks on.

There was a trace of tears in the eyes of Mrs. Gladys Elsberry as she signed an initiative petition for a World War II veterans bonus in the V.F.W. State Headquarters, in Seattle, the other day.

overseas to WW II veterans who And with the tears came thoughts of her son, Phillip, 23, who won't be able to collect his bonus if the initiative measure is successful on the ballot next November.

An Army Air Force Pilot, Phillip tired by a tobacco tax at the rate while flying over the Polesti Oil tobacco. It is anticipated that in-

But the flood of memories didn't halt the movement of Mrs. Elsfellowship berry's hand as she became the 29-Lotus Seinenkai to present group of St. Peter's church to spon- first official signator of the bonus petition.

"This bonus is something that the 1-JSC to give Spring Informal great majority of veterans desperately need," she told Eugene Patterson, state V. F. W. adjutant and Walter Deebach, service offi-

"I'm both humble and proud to be the first person to sign this pe-

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Mercury (33) Yasunobu T. Deguchi Yoshioka Saito Otani Substitutions: Suyama 12, Iwasaki 5, Yoshitake.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 18 At Buddhist Anna Kay's (26) Kay Shigihara Nobi Terao Anna Nagai Toshi Iwasaki

Chiyo Morooka Mary Kinoshita Substitutions: Irene Kinoshita, Kimi Mitsui, Ruth Otani. Starlets (9) Marianne Otoshi Miyo Endo Anne Aoyama Margaret Tomoguchi

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> THURSDAY, Feb. 19 At Buddhist Main Drug (39)

Heyamoto Okazaki Suguro G. Tanagi Yoshida Substitutions: R. Tanagi 4, Sato 4. Mitsui, P. Kozu 4.

S. E. Merchant Blues (35) Hagiwara K. Yagi H. Yanagimachi Kaseguma Sasaki Substitutions: Hashiguchi 2, Wa- prayer service. anabe 5, H. Nishimura 2.

school for beginners primaries, ju-The authority of reason is far niors and intermediates. more imperious than that of a maser; for he who disobeys the one unhappy, but he who disobeys speaker: Mr. Leonard Burkhardt. he other is a fool.—Pascal.

er: Rev. Masao Hirata. Topic: "God He that calls a man ungrateful, and the State." ums up all the evil of which one can be guilty.—Swift.

Rev. G. Shoji. You cannot be buried in obscuri- 11 a.m.-Sunday School, M i s & ty: you are exposed upon a grand Gladys Gray. theater to the view of the world. If 1 11 a.m.-Nisei Worship Service. your actions are upright and ben- 7:30 p.m.—Fri-night YPF Mee'.evolent, be assured they will aug- ing. ment your power and happiness.

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dergarten children.

Mrs. May Okamoto of Minneapolis, would like to get in touch who has the belongings of Isamu Koinaka who ed while on the Clarksdale Vicory. Anyone having any informa- Kashiwagi's Kubs tion is asked to get in touch with Seventh Ave. Service the Red Cross, EL 2800.

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KASHIWAGTS (0)

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CITY MERCHANTS LEAGUE STANDINGS

Karikomi Insurance 63 25 International Realty 53 35 48 40 47 41 Main Drug Jackson Grocery Tad's Gardening Main St. Service 27 61 8 Northwest Times

Results in Brief Seventh Ave. Service 4. Main St. Service 0

Nisei Recreation 2. Tad's Gardenin. Private room and bath. Call International Realty 3, Karikomi

Insurance 1 Main Drug 3, Jackson Grocery 1 | I

Last-place Northwest T i m e s Rookies threw a shocking 4 to 0 defeat at third-place Kashiwagi Kubs | Handicap in a City Merchants League match ast Thursday night in Main Bowl.

Led by newcomer Roy Terao, deendable Kaz Yamasaki and southbaw Yosh Saiki, the Rookies caught Okubo lire to set the night's two high team J. Uno marks, a 909 game in the third and T. Uno a fancy 2515 total series. Saiki J. Tamura punched out a 212, Terao, a 206, and Noritake Yamasaki, a 201, in the Rookies' one-sided victory. The Timesmen piled up 2515 pins to Kashiwagi's 2226 which included their 69-pin Sumioka handicap.

Joe Hirabayashi with 482 and Mizuhata Dr. Frank Kanemori with 477 were M. Shibuya the Kubs' best men.

International Realty, resting in second place, toppled Karikomi In- Handicap surance, 3-1, on Art Segimoto's 523 series and Fred Takagi's 212 game Though it be honest, it is ne- HOUSE FOR RENT: 6 rooms. 3 in the third. Tuck Tada of Karibedrooms, living room, kitchen, komi's blasted the maples for

basement. 106 18th Avenue, In other matches, Nisei Recreation and Tad's Gardening finished in a 2-2 split, Seventh Ave. Service put the 4-0 clamp on Main St. Service, and Main Drug gave Jackson Grocery a dose of a 3-1 loss. Five-hundred-plus keglers in these games were Pete Okubo and Sue Noritake of Nisei Recreation, Shig Sumioka and Ish Aoki of Tad's Gardening, Fred Hirai of Seventh Ave. Service, Biff Ihashi and Sumio Nagamatsu of Jackson Grocery, and Sab Tsuboi, Nobi Suyama and Tak Shimizu of Main Drug.

> Hirai's 564 for Seventh Ave. Service was high singles series, and Ihashi's 234, high men's game. The results follow:

NORTHWEST TIMES (4) 142 135 155—432 Nishimura 135 212 166—513 Tsuboi 190 145 206-541 130 156 205-491 Handicap 201 160 177-538 Yamasaki 798 808 909-2515

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Three Nisei Open Tavern and Cafe

Three Nisei-Jay Mitoma, Mas Kajioka and Harry Kano-recently opened the Belltown Tavern & Cafe at 2207 First Avc. in Seattle. Jay is the son of Mrs. Mitoma of Portland, Oreg., Mas is from Santa Cruz, Calif., and Harry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seiichi Kano of Lee Hotel.

Belltown Tavern & Cafe, which is located on the northwestern part | Handicap of town, is "where old friends meet and make new ones", according to the three Nisei proprietors. Beer and sandwiches are their special-

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okuda Drug trundlers' lead in SNGBO (Seattle Nisei Girls' vling Organization) standings shaved off two games last arsday night in Main Bowl when lost to China Import & Ex-, 3-1, while Frank's Jewelry, ding second spot, trounced Tano Studio, 3 to 1.

Martha's Beauty Shop climbed nto a fourth-place tie with Taka-

SNGBO "BIG TEN" Averages 1. Jean Terao 161 199 173 153—525 2. Jean Numoto 155 113 152 140-405 3. Yo Kitayama 150 150 114 145-409 4. Joanne Furuta 148 157 193 191—541 6. Sue Lew 146 7. Miye Ishikawa 144 767 768 775-2310 8. Tak Yokoyama 141 149 119 175-503 10. Gladys Hamano 140 Pat Hidaka 140 118 212 147-477 no Studio by whipping Mobile, 3-1, 152 127 154 433 and Toda's Optometrists and Hab's Sporting Goods battled to a 2-2 tie.

Joanne Furuta of Tokuda's had a 455 and Nancy Chinn of Hah's 758 863 772-2393 a 450. Their series were tops, indicating the girls had a rough night on the alleys. The results follow: 132 175 147-454 CHINA IMPORT & EXPORT (3) 138 167 142-447 119 170 122-411 122 117 134-373 135 140 126-401 Hamano

155 131 157-443 669 725 681-2075 TOKUDA DRUG (1) 131 121 152-404 116 110 123-349 137 107 120-364 K. Yokoyama 101 137 144-382 140 147 168-455

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"Private opinion is weak, but public opinion is almost omnipotent .- H. W. Beecher".

The public opinion, at this writing, 2:40 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, is that the teams will finish in this order in the second annual Northwest Nisei Invitational Basketball Tournament which is now in progress in the Seattle Buddhist auditorium.

MEN'S DIVISION

- 1. Cathay Post 186 (Seattle)
- 2. Tokuda Drug (Seattle)
- 3. South End Merchant Reds (Seattle)

WOMEN'S DIVISION

- 1. High School (Seattle)
- 2. WWG's (Seattle)

Well, the public could be right.

Tournament Talk

... Bill Beach of the Comets will be the official scorekeeper, Tak Miyahara of Question Marks, official timekeeper, and Jim Mar of Cathay Post 186, one of official announcers...it'll be like old times for "Bullfrog" Suzuki when he steps onto the floor for Spokane's Beacon Cleaners; Suzuki showed for a few games with Tokuda Drug of Seattle during the early part of the season...much is expected from Ray Saito of Ontario JACL, but don't forget our own Pat Hagiwara of South End Merchant Reds...if the WWG's wind up on top in the women's division of the tourney, they'll be REAL winners as they haven't any outside players added to their team . . . all teen-age girls will be cheering for Mercury to win; the Mercury youths are fast but they lack experience ...

Sideline Topics

... instead of heading the Pacific Northwest way, the Southern California Appliance Saints, current leaders of the Los Angeles Nisei cage league, are tangling with Central California squads on their barnstorming tour... what's this we hear about Hank Matsubu of Hunt, Idaho, diamond fame, turning out for the Portland Beavers of the fast Pacific Coast league this season?..."I'm My Own Grandpa" if Mentor Harold Horiuchi steers his Mercury charges through the consolation Victory route in the Northwest Times' second annual Northwest Nisei Invitational Basketball Tournament this week-end...chunky Johnny Okimoto who in his pre-evacuation days was considered quite a second baseman, also is proving to be a capable bowler; he finished second in the singles of the Oregon Classic . . . and another word on the classic in Portland: secretary George Komachi turned in a fine job... Cathay Post 186 hoopsters must have been "looking over a four-leaf clover" as they today have Glen Yee, an ex-Broadway high school letterman on their roster ...

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STANDINGS

Kashiwagi's Shanty Inn Paramount Cafe Tad's Cafe

Sakahara Insurance P.S.V.G.A. Oriental Cab 12th Ave. Service (Results in Brief) Shanty Inn 2, Kashiwagi's 2 Sakahara Insurance 4, 12th Ave.

Service 0 Oriental Cab 3, P.S.V.G.A. 1 Paramount Cafe 4, Tad's Cafe 0

Tad's Cafe probably will have to

MONDAY, Feb. 23

At St. Peter's p.m.—Comets vs. Savoys (B) 8 p.m.—Tacoma vs. High School

9 p.m.-Tacoma vs Toda's (B) At Budanist

7 p.m.—Sakuras vs. Chinese (B) 8 p.m.—Anna Kay's vs. Chicks

9 p.m.—Tacoma vs.

TUESDAY, Feb. 24

At Buddhist

9 p.m.—S E. Merchant Blues vs.

Mercury (A) WEDNESDAY, Feb. 25 At Buddhist

7 p.m.—St. Peter's vs. Savoys (B) Urakawa 8 p.m.-WWG's vs. Lotus (G) 9 p.m.—Main Drug vs. Tokuda (A) T. Shibuya THURSDAY, Feb. 26

At Buddhist p.m.-Mercury vs. Lancers (B) 8 p.m.—Chinese vs. Chicks (G) 9 p.m.—S. E. Merchant Reds vs. Greenhouse (A)

> FRIDAY, Feb 27 At Buddhist

7 p.m.—Sakuras vs. Comets (B) 8 p.m.—Anna Kay's vs. H i g h Fujino 9 p.m.—Question Marks vs. Mer-

> SATURDAY, Feb. 28 At Fife

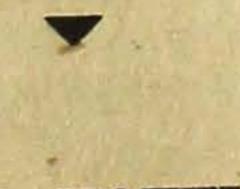
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chritudinous creature comes along 66 34 mount Cafe in a Nisei Commer-60 40 cial League match. Tad's lost to their jinx opponent,

49 Paramount Cafe, for the umpteenth 51 time last Tuesday without scaring 54 up a single triumph. Paramount 4, Tad's 0, was the final result.

Pruney Tsuji of Paramount Cafe displayed some of his old striking form by rolling a 201 and a 217 in the night's high singles series of 576. Bill Tanaka, the all-events star, and Jack Nitta assisted Tsuji capably for the victors. Ted Sakura's 513 topped Tad's efforts.

Shanty Inn, itching to rise to first place, lost its chance by three pins in the first two games of their fourgame series against league-leading Kashiwagi Tailors, Every member of the Inn outfit posted 500 or better series. George Kimura's 212 in the third for Shanty was top game bruisers.

In the other two matches, Sakahara Insurance swept over 12th Ave. dred-plus series were rolled by his graduation here in 1937. Herb Furuta, Shoichi Suyama, Ken-7 p.m.—International vs. Lancers ny Oyama and Rack Tanagi of Sa-8 p.m.-U. W. Coeds vs. Starlets Cab, and Morrie Yamaguchi and George Ota of P.S.V.G.A.

SHANTY INN (2)

The results follow:

Takahashi M. Beppu 177 150 212-539 Kimura 195 182 165-542 Handicap

874 849 921-2644 KASHIWAGI'S (2) 177 182 190-549 Nishimoto 191 187 174-552 179 144 160-483

Namba Roy Tanagi 151 178 168-497 Fujiwara 179 161 132-472 877 852 824-2553

SAKAHARA'S (4) 168 174 196-538 Oyama 179 173 193-545 Furuta 158 172 169-499 150 203 153-506 Rick Tanagi 150 215 195-560

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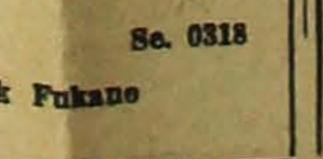
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Service, 4 to 0, and Oriental Cab who attended the Maryknoll School pasted Puget Sound Vegetable and Lafayette Junior High has Growers Association, 3-1. Five-hun- been, with the Arizona State since

Lavik noted that the Japanese American, the only collegiate head kahara's, Jack Pang of Oriental coach on the mainland, was considered one of the best passers on any small college team in the coun-

191—532 children.

-Fairfax. fear.-Fordyce.

"BILL" KAJIKAWA

dashers' only 500-plus kegling varsity baseball coach, the Nisei Rockettes. Mary Kinoshita's 419 mentor is also head coach of the and Sy Mitoma's 410 held up the The former Los Angeles youth

Coach Kajikawa is married to 145 183 194-522 the former Margaret Akimoto of 174 170 156-500 Los Angeles. They have two

> Each mind is pressed, and open every ear, to hear new tidings, though they no way joy us.

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Results in Brief Lucky Strikers 2, Cellar Pessimists 2 Pin-Ups 4, Rockettes 0

PORTLAND, Oreg., Feb. 21 -Lucky Strikers and the Cellar Pessimists last week-end rolled to a 2 1. 7 to 2 draw here. The Pessimists' top 2. TEMPE, Arizona, Feb. 21 (Rafu girls were Mary Mio and Butch 3. S Shimpo Dispatch)—Appointment of Yamamoto, the former who is cur- 4. William "Bill" Kajikawa as head rently leading the "Big Ten" with | 5. N varsity basketball coach next year, a 137 average. Sachiko Nakata of was announced here recently by R. | the Lucky Strikers had a 408, while | H. Lavik, director of athletics at Fumi Inukai, also of the Lucky Strikers, posted the night's high single game, a 177.

In the other match, the Pin-Ups Hero Nishimoto were the haber- the Sun Devils coaching staff. A pinned up a 4 to 0 victory over the Pins-Ups.

ONGBL "BIG TEN"

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1. Mary Mio	13
2. Toby Ninomiya	
3. Alice Sono	13
4. Jinx Tamiyasu	
5. Martha Tanabe	13
6. Tamae Yamamoto	13
7. Chičkie Aono	13
8. Nobi Ochiai	13
9. Fumi Inukai	13
10. Sachi Nakata	12

Men are won, not so much by being blamed, as by being encompass- heads, and run steadily down to

ed with love.-Channing. The majesty of God revere; fear You will find it less easy to uphim, and you have nothing else to root faults, than to choke them by

YAMAGUCHI'S 73 TOPS 'A' GROUP

Prize winners in the Puget Sound Golf Association's February tournament at Jefferson park were announced today as follows: .

"A" FLIGHT

	Gr.	Hd	cp.	Net
Min Yamaguchi		34	11	73
George Shimizu		88	13	75
Kay Yamaguchi.		88	12	76
Frank Hattori		86	8	78
Okada		93	15	78

"B" FLIGHT	100		
. Furuta	95	19	76
Jrakawa	96	18	78
akahara	97	16	31
Miyahara	91	16	75
Takamura*	98	17	81

98 17 31

"tied for fifth 1	place.		
"C" FLIC	HT		
Hayashi	98	25	73
Shiro Iwana	99	24	75
Kashino	99	24	75
Momoda	100	23	77
	-		-

He who sows, even with tears "he recious seed of faith, hope, and . love, shall doubtless come ag in, res bringing his sheaves with him, because it is the very nature of that teed to yield a joyful harvest.

A map does not exhibit a more distinct view of the situation and boundaries of every country, than is news does a picture of the genius and morals of its inhabitants. -Goldsmith.

Revolutions begin in the best the populace-Metternich.

gaining virtues.--Ruskin.

List of Players in Northwest Nisei Cage Tourney

MEN'S TEAMS

PORTLAND OLD-TIMERS (Portland, Oreg)

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