

Cast Votes for Proposition A, Jackson St. Civic Aide Urges; Bill Includes Area Light Deal

Every voter in the Jackson Street area has a special personal interest in Tuesday's election and it is very important to this district that everyone cast his vote, according to James M. Matsuo, chairman of the Civic Committee of the Jackson St. Community Council.

"The ballot, on March 9, will carry in addition to mayorality and City Council candidates, a proposal, Proposition A, to provide money for improved street lighting," Matsuo said. "Passage of this measure will make possible, for the first time, adequate lighting in the business district of this neighborhood, which will do a great deal to reduce crime and traffic accidents and makes the district more attractive. The plan includes replacement of lights on Jackson, Yesler and Dearborn, and from Fifth to Ninth Avenues between Jackson and Dearborn."

"There is a catch, however, and that is that in order to vote a bond issue, more than 83,000 people must vote in this election and at least 50,000 votes must be in favor of the proposal. The Civic Committee urges everyone to go to the polls next Tuesday and to vote for Proposition A."

Mrs. Lela Hall, chairman of the "Red Feather" Jackson St. Council, added:

"The Council has worked consistently since its formation nearly two years ago on this problem of poor street lighting. We have met with the Mayor, the City Engineer, and other city officials and we believe that our concern had some influence in getting lights for this district included in the master plan. Now it is up to the voters to approve the bond issue. If it is defeated at this election it will probably be at least ten years before it can be brought up again."

The Seattle Municipal League has endorsed the street lighting bond issue. It has been estimated that it will cost the average taxpayer only about 75 cents a year to pay off the principal and interest on the \$4,000,000 debt which is required for this project.

Three propositions, including two bond issues, are to be voted on at the March 9 election. In addition to Proposition A, the bond issue for street lights, a \$2,500,000 bond issue for rehabilitation of the park system, and a City Charter amendment providing for the appointment of a Park Superintendent outside of the city civil service will also be up for vote. The Municipal League has also endorsed these propositions.

Japan-Born Youth Awarded U. S. Rights so He May Join Father, a Citizen in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 3 (Rafu Shimpo Dispatch) — From Honolulu comes the news that on board the President liner General Meigs that is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco on March 3 is a 16-year old Japanese born lad who was granted U. S. citizenship to return to his father in Los Angeles.

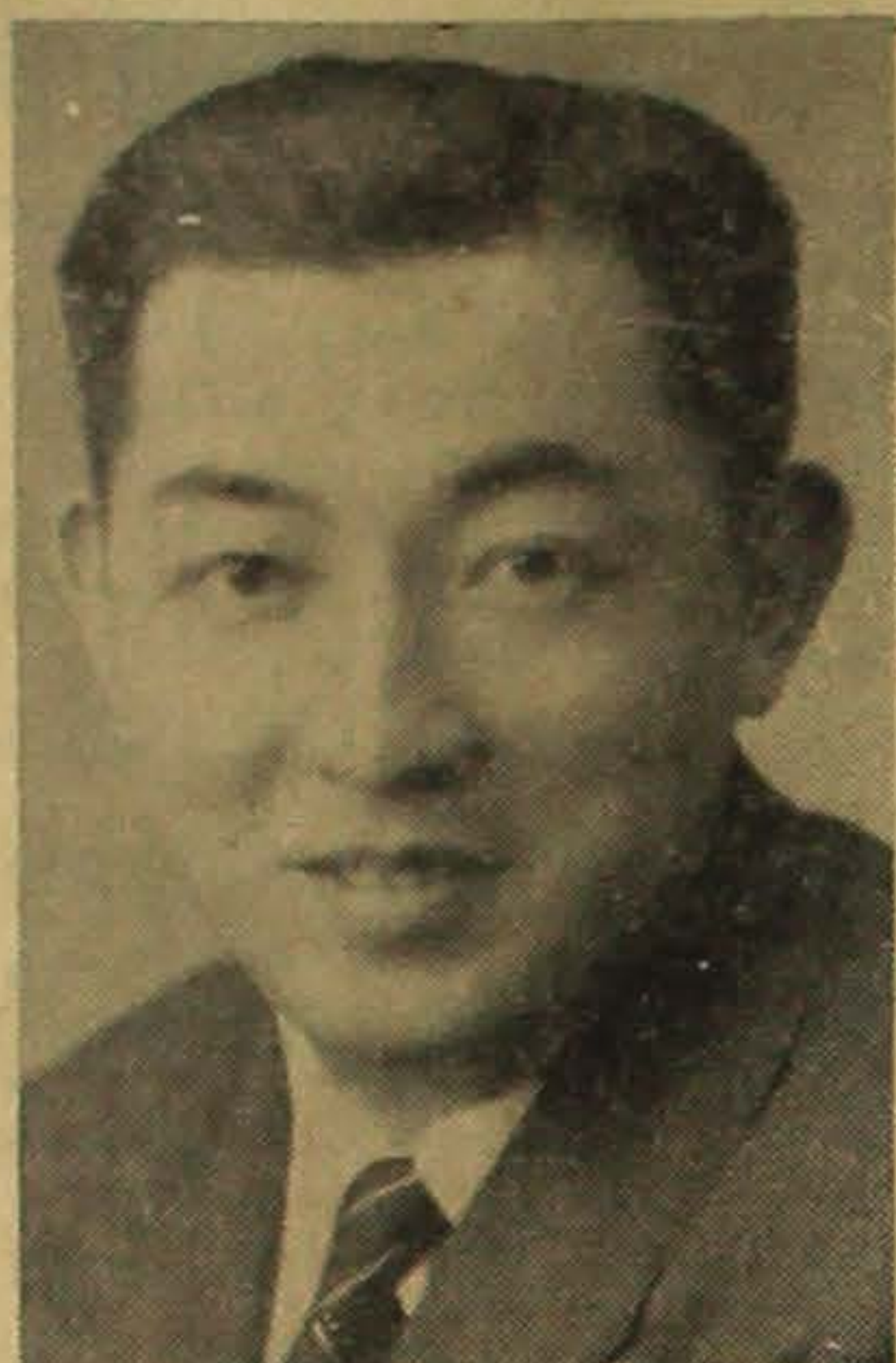
The lad's Nisei father had returned here before 16-year old Haruo Yamashiro was born in Okinawa. His mother, probably dead, was reported missing after one of the many U. S. air raids over the island during the war.

The father and son have never seen each other, but as soon as the war was over, Kanichi Yamashiro, working through his cousin stationed in Japan with the Occupation Troops, was able to contact his son and arrange for his permission to come here and become a U. S. citizen.

Kanichi Yamashiro in making the plea for the return of his Japan-born son had to prove his U. S. citizenship, his residency in this country, and the fact that the lad was his son.

The ruling comes under the 1940 amended provisions of the immigration laws which states that any foreign born off-spring of U. S. citizen parents who have at least 10 years residency in this country after they are 16-years of age or older may become citizens by residing five years here sometime between their 15th and 21st birthday.

However, the application of the ruling on each case is reported to vary with the Nationality Act in



JAMES MATSUO

Girls to Learn How to Make Tempura Friday

Tempura will be the next dish which students in the Seattle Japanese American Citizens' League's Japanese cooking class will learn when they convene at 7:30 p.m. this Friday, March 5, in the Seattle Buddhist temple kitchen.

Six Nisei Earn U. W. Degrees

Five Japanese Americans received bachelors degrees, and one Nisei a master of science degree in civil engineering at the University of Washington last December. It was announced this week by Dr. Raymond B. Allen, president of the University.

College of Arts & Sciences
Bachelor of Arts—Elizabeth Shoji, Tomi Ueyta; Fisheries—Masayuki Shimada.

College of Economics & Business
Bachelor of Arts—Frank Yamaguchi.

College of Engineering
Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering—Tsuyoshi Nakahara.

Graduate School
Master of Science in Civil Engineering—George Iwanaga.

Leaves to Get Seeing-Eye Dog

Ben Fujita, blind Nisei son of Mr. and Mrs. Fujita of Hunt Cafe, left last Sunday afternoon for Morristown, N. J., to obtain a seeing-eye dog. He was accompanied by his brother, Joe who will vacation in New York City during Ben's training at the famed seeing-eye dog center.

En route to Morristown, N. J., the blind Fujita will stop at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for a final checkup.

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670 Jackson St., MA. 9298
DR. H. MITSUMORI
114 Jackson Bldg., MA. 0589

ANTI-RED UNIT FAVORS RIGHTS FOR JAPANESE

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3 —The anti-Communist Americans Democratic Action, at its first national convention in Philadelphia on Feb. 21-23, went on record favoring citizenship for "ineligible aliens" and the repeal of state laws discriminating against such aliens. The repeal of existing immigration statutes which differentiate on the basis of race or color was also favored by the ADA.

Recommendations granting equal privileges to aliens now ineligible to citizenship were included in the domestic program which the ADA adopted at its national convention. Delegates in endorsing the Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights by implication supported all its recommendations, including compensation for evacuation losses, but the ADA specifically stressed certain points, among them the citizenship provision and the right to equality of opportunity.

The new political group, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee learned, expressed opposition to the poll tax as a voting prerequisite and to "every form of discrimination, including segregation, based on color, race, creed or national origin, whether by government, management, or labor, whether in housing, health, social and welfare services, education, transportation, or the armed forces." It further came out in support of the movement for statehood for the territory of Hawaii and Alaska.

The ADA in its adoption of the foreign policy program condemned the presidential candidacy of Henry Wallace and attacked Wallace organizers who while shouting for civil rights here at home are tolerant of police state activities abroad. Leon Henderson, former OPA head, was named national chairman of the ADA. The vice-chairmen include: Paul Porter, another former OPA head; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Hubert Humphrey, mayor of Minneapolis.

Red Cross Push Opens in County

Red Cross Workers throughout King County have started contacting individuals and firms in the drive to achieve the 1948 Red Cross goal for this area of \$500,000, according to Donovan F. Moore, general drive chairman for the Seattle-King County Red Cross chapter.

"This goal," Moore said, "is approximately 25 per cent higher than last year's, and the increase was necessitated because of a material increase in the demand for Red Cross services, and higher costs of operation."

The local chapter had anticipated a decrease in services after the war, but between November of 1947 and November 1948, had carried the heaviest load of services required in the history of the organization. Moore explained that the Red Cross is an agency operating under a Congressional charter with its essential services imposed upon it by the War and Navy departments, but dependent entirely on voluntary contributions to finance its work, and relying heavily on its proed volunteers to carry on its program.

The war is not over for its victims, Moore added, so long as the military hospitals are full of the time, Moore added. So long as the remains a part of embarkation with large numbers of troops moving through it each month; so long as veterans of the war and their families have problems, both economic and personal too heavy to bear alone; and so long as the government maintains a standing army four times greater than prior to World War II, the Red Cross will have a heavy responsibility, and local chapter services will remain

'Miss Nisei Teen' and Her Court



COURT OF HONOR — Takae Tanino, 17-year-old Garfield high school student, reigns as "Miss Nisei Teen" surrounded by her court which comprises, of left to right in the back, Tomi Yoshio, 15; Naomi Inouye, 16; Irene Kikuchi, 16; Mary Ishikawa, 18;

Anne Aoyama, 15, and Hanako Umino, 15. "Miss Nisei Teen", chosen by money votes, was coronated at a dance co-sponsored by the Lotus Anandas and the Belle Amis last Saturday night in the Buddhist auditorium.

—Photo by "Chubby" Yasui.

Editorial

Mayor Devin Looms as Shoo-in

More and more, it is beginning to appear as if the basic issue of the forthcoming mayoralty is whether the City of Seattle is to be a closed or an open town.

This conclusion is based upon the fact that both Mayor William F. Devin and Allan Pomeroy, who will face the incumbent mayor in the March 9 finals, have focused their campaigns on Police Chief George Eastman's stern and anti-vice program.

Mayor Devin, seeking a fourth term, definitely has taken the stand that he is in favor of retaining Eastman and his reorganized police administration. Pomeroy, however, has made it quite clear in several of his speeches that he does not care for the present police system, and has said very little, if anything, as to his feeling on vice conditions here.

It is true that Pomeroy has received the blessing of Bittenger's votes, and it is also true that Pomeroy trailed Mayor Devin by a slim margin of 3,000 votes in the last primary.

But it stands to reason, it seems, that Mayor Devin looms as a very probable shoo-in for re-election, at this writing. The support he is getting from the two local metropolitan newspapers, the morning Post-Intelligencer and the afternoon Seattle Times, and the church groups, should be a strong indication pointing toward reelection of Mayor Devin.

NVC to Elect Officers Friday At Buddhist

Nisei Veterans Committee will hold a general election meeting at 8 p.m. this Friday, March 5, in the Seattle Buddhist temple.

Present officers are Shiro Kashino, chairman; Haruo Kato, recording secretary; Tak Monoda, corresponding secretary; George Abe, treasurer, and Lefty Ichihara, publicity chairman.

The NVC's advisory committee consists of Harry Takagi, Dave Hirahara and Dick Setsuda.

Planets do not govern the soul, or guide the destinies of men, but trifles, lighter than straws, are lovers in the building up of character.—Tupper.

heavy. "Red Cross services," Moore concluded, can be roughly divided into two fields, the alleviation of disaster, and the prevention of disaster, and all of these services now cost twice what they did before the war. The dollar has shrunk, but human needs have not."

Suzuki Recalled By Movie Moguls

TOKYO, March 3—Called from his mining operations by the Shochiku Studios for the picture, "U-wasa no Otoko", which has a mining background, Denmei Suzuki, former popular actor, will make his re-entrance into the film world.

In the pre-war period, Suzuki worked for the Toho Studios but retired to run his own coal mine.

Sloth makes all things difficult, but industry all things easy.

—Franklin.

Nisei, 13, Held by Chicago Police As Suspect in Hoodlum Thefts; Linked in 11 Home Burglaries

(Special to Northwest Times)

CHICAGO, Ill., March 3—William Nakagawa, a 13-year-old Japanese American, of 5462 Lake Park Ave., was held by police last Friday as a member of a band of young hoodlums accused of participating in a series of burglaries in South Side homes.

Nakagawa, who has a juvenile record, took part in more than one burglaries, police said.

The hoodlums, accused of committing 11 burglaries in which they stole more than \$1,000 in cash and other articles, were rounded up by Hyde Park police.

The prisoners, besides the Nisei are Carl Nigg, 16, of 1379 E. 57th St., said to be the ringleader; William Hemsky, 16, of 5410 Cornell Ave.; George Mihal, 15, of 5314 Blackstone Ave.; Joseph Urban, 15, of 5424 Cornell Ave., and Don Boonhower, 15, of 5455 Harper Ave.

All are students, and Hemsky and Boonhower also have juvenile records.

Nigg, the Chicago Daily Tribune reported, was arrested by Harry Schultz, 1412 E. 54th St., a detective for the B. & O. railroad. Schultz saw a light in the home of neighbors at 5445 Dorchester Ave. who, he knew, were not at home. He rang the bell and seized Nigg when he ran out.

Police said the young burglars would ring doorbells on the pretext of selling salve. If no one answered they would use case knives to spring door locks and enter homes. They have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

Another band of young hoodlums also was nabbed by police the same day for the murder of a robber victim. The murder victim was Vernon Clendenon, 45, of 432 W. 59th St., who was beaten to death by robbers as he slept on a bench in Jackson Park at 63d St., at 2 a.m. June 23, 1947.

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

He that calls a man ungrateful, sums up all the evil of which one can be guilty.—Swift.

Chinese, Hindus Vote for First Time in B. C.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 3—Chinese Canadians and Hindus voted for the first time in British Columbia's provincial elections when two by-elections were held last Feb. 23. Coalition candidates took both seats by a decisive margin.

In Saanich constituency, on Vancouver Island, a 40-year-old grocer, Arthur J. R. Ash, coalition, beat Colin Cameron, CCF, and three other candidates. In the Cariboo riding, Walter Hogg, 60-year-old retired rancher, topped the CCF nominee, Charles A. Thomas.

Private enterprise vs. public ownership was the chief election issue.

The standing in the 48-seat B. C. legislature is: Coalition 35, CCF 10, Labor one, and Independents two.

Kuniyoshi Art To be Studied

Two contemporary painters with Oriental backgrounds, Yasuo Kuniyoshi and Dongman Kingman, will be discussed by the Women Painters of Washington at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 4, at the Seattle Art Museum.

The speaker will be Signe A. Hedlund (Mrs. A. Edward Hedlund) of Everett, Wash., who has painted in Kuniyoshi's studio in New York.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Seattle chapter of the Japanese American Citizens' League wishes to thank the North Coast Importing Co. for its donation of rice to the JACL cooking class.

Radio Program Changes Life Of 'Woman in the Street'

TOKYO, March 3—The Tokyo radio scored a sensation last year with a novel and literal "Woman in the Street" program. An announcer interviewed 19-year-old Tokiko Nishida in a dark underpass in the squalid heart of Tokyo.

The girl, not knowing her answers were recorded, talked freely of her promiscuous underworld life, of the men she met, of her 1,500-yen income.

Millions heard the broadcast. It inspired newspaper and magazine articles on the social problems presented. Five film companies started movies on the theme.

Many listeners sent sympathetic letters containing small sums of money or Bibles.

Recently, the newspaper Asahi published an interview with the girl. She, too, had heard the broadcast, had recognized with dismay the brittle voice so lightly discussing sordid affairs.

She left her haunts in the amusement district and got a job as a shoe clerk. The pay is 1,500 yen a month.

ANNOUNCING---

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Established January 1, 1947

Editorial offices: 304 Main St.
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Phone: SEneca 5594
Office hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily except
Sundays and holidays.

Editor & Publisher: Budd Fukui
Associate Editor: Hideo Hoshida
Business Manager: Stanley Karikomi
Art Editor: Tom Tsutakawa

EDITORIALS:

MEDICAL CARE IS EXPENSIVE...

But a way of making high cost medical personnel, materials and equipment available at a low cost to the consumer has been found in the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound. Necessarily democratic in principle and grass roots in origin, the cooperative method of dispensing medical service and medicine gives the best for the least.

One of the most important things in everyone's life is health. But health is expensive and always has been a problem for low and moderate income families to adequately maintain.

Teeth often are neglected. Injured backs are merely "suffered", and minor illnesses are allowed to grow into complicated or major ones. The reason for this is the average family has so many pressing bills to meet each month (such as rent, food and clothing) that preventative health measures are considered a luxury. Actually it is a necessity and in the long run cheaper than emergency medical care that finally becomes as pressing as the rent or the grocery bill.

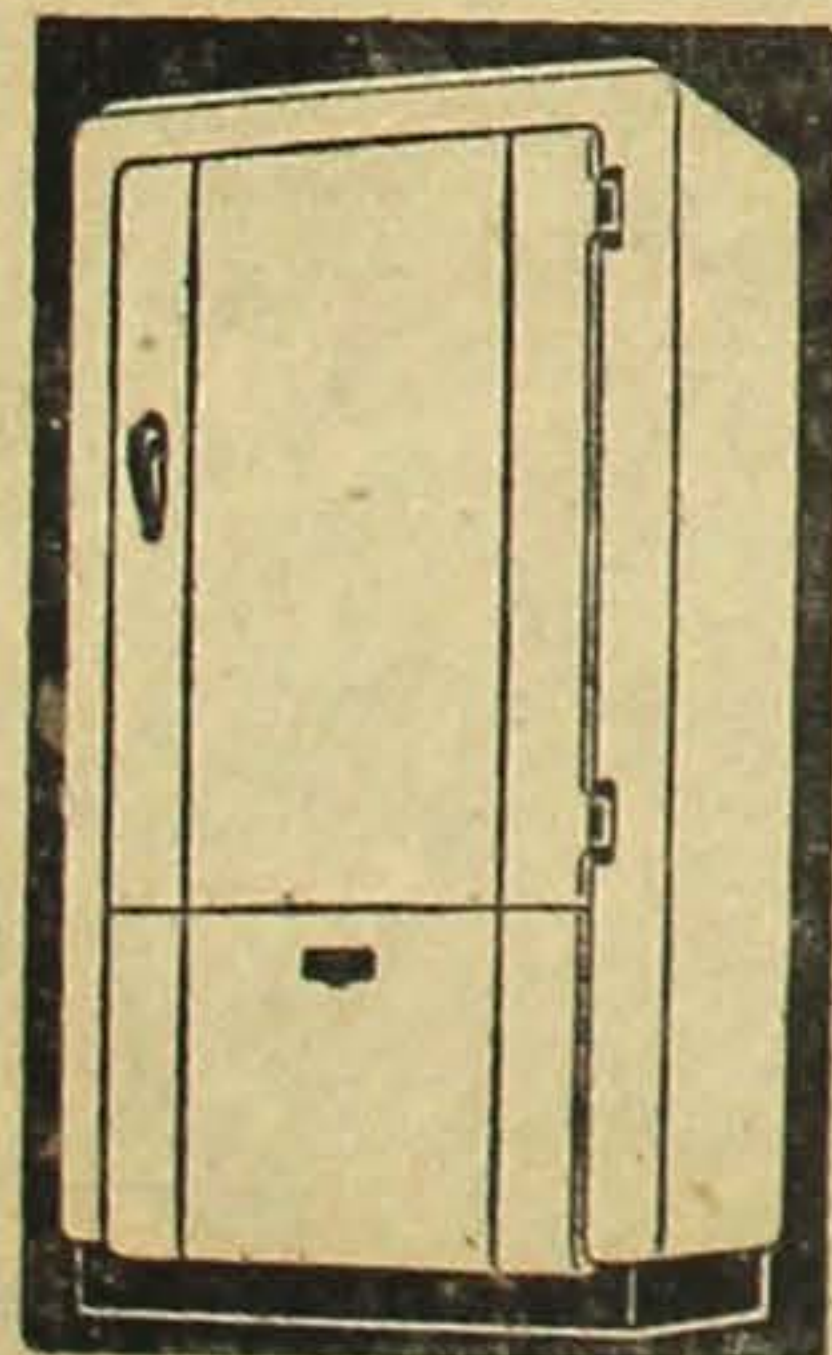
Unfortunately no satisfactory budgeted plan for preventative medical care has been made available to the public until recently. Health cooperatives such as the Puget Sound Group Health in Seattle actually have purchased medical facilities and hired doctors to carry out a preventative health program for the members. This is in sharp contrast to doctor-owned and managed health plans, which only cover the head of the family and are restricted to certain ailments, diseases and services. The group health people have a new slant on medical care. The doctors find it profitable to keep the patient well. Ordinary doctors, on the other hand, find it profitable to deal with sick and critically ill patients.

Since the members of the Group Health Cooperatives join and invest voluntarily in their organization; and since their doctors are allowed freedom to exercise their professional rights and prerogatives, they escape the evils of socialized or regimented medicine—and yet avail themselves of all the benefits of prepaid medical service available at all times. The Puget Sound health group has grown to about 1,400 family memberships since 1946, and has been increasing at the rate of 300 per cent during the last three months, proof of the service it renders.

Probable signing of a defense pact with the Soviet Union puts Finland in the red as far as its political status in the United Nations books is concerned.

Behind the eight ball—and the Black Ball—are the people living across the sound who no longer will have ferry service. The financial ball failed to drop into the side pocket of the Black Ball ferries, is the reason given for the miss.

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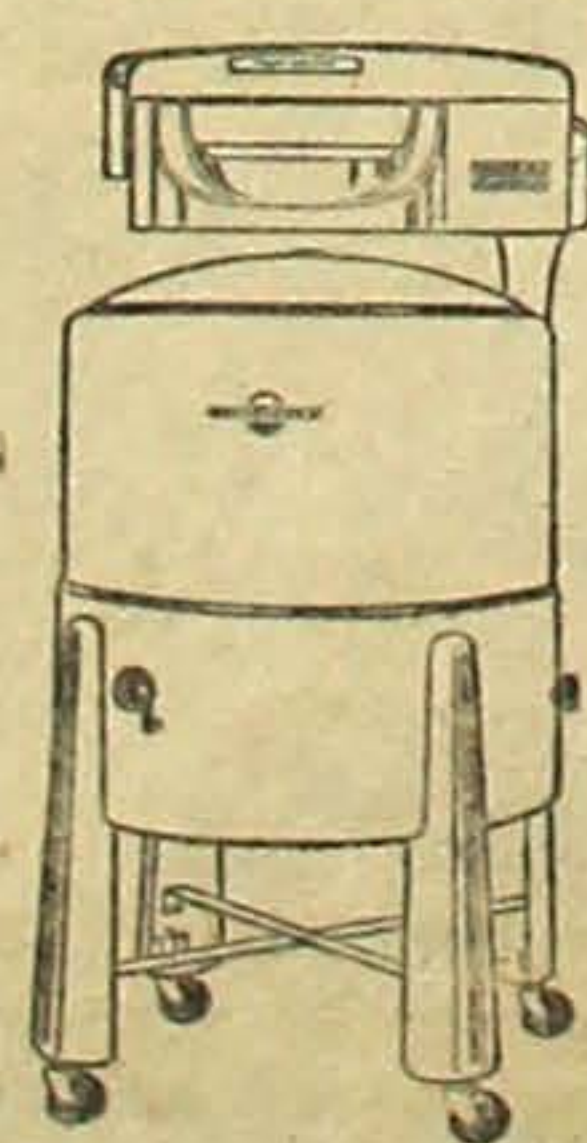
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MEETING REPORT

In order to clear the decks for the 1948 baseball season, it was decided at last Friday's NVC meeting to select a baseball chairman without waiting for the coming general elections. SHIRO YAMAGUCHI, last year's baseball chairman, was again elected to the same capacity and thus will supervise activities of the title-winning NVC nine, which will once more be entered in the Puget Sound League.

After considerable discussion, a motion was passed to place the NVC on record as recommending that the proposed war memorial be located within the community instead of at Washelli cemetery. The NVC recommendation coincides in this regard with that of the Gold Star parents. To coordinate NVC activities in the coming memorial services, RICHARD H. SETSUDA was elected as chairman, his duties to continue after the general election. Setsuda will be in charge of providing rifle squads and pallbearers upon request, as well as supervising other details. It was definitely emphasized that all members would be expected to help out upon notice from the memorial services chairman.

NVC members approved a motion to send standard funeral wreaths in honor of a local Nisei veteran, whether or not an NVC member, and passed another motion to define organization liability in case of damage to a member's car used on NVC business. This latter motion was passed in order to provide fair and uniform method of reimbursing members for automobile damages, it being decided to pay half the difference not covered by collision insurance, but in no event to exceed \$25.00.

Authority of the NVC council to act as a nominating committee for the elections was approved and confirmed by the general membership.

Businesses Houses for Sale

Income Property
Capital Hill. Seven apartments all well furnished. Two three-rooms, five two-rooms. Close in. Only ten minutes walk to Frederick and Nelson. Has full basement with automatic oil heat. Close to bus and schools. Present income \$2,604 yearly plus three rooms for owner. Full price \$19,500 and half cash.

Home and Income
Providence Hospital area. Five light housekeeping rooms. Newly redecorated, fully furnished. All rented out for income of \$165 a month and three rooms for owner. Has automatic oil burner, two cement side-by-side garages. Large lot 120 x 120. All this for the price of \$15,500 and half cash.

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ship. Chairman SHIRO KASHINO announced that the big election meeting would probably be held on Friday, March 5th, at which time candidates could be nominated from the floor in addition to those placed on the list by the nominating committee.

The meeting closed upon a gastronomic note, the veterans feasting upon a delicious oyster chowder (with plenty of oysters). Ingredients were furnished by HARRY YANAGIMACHI and expertly prepared by a volunteer crew of cooks.

NISEI MEMORIAL DRIVE

We are informed that the Nisei War Memorial Committee's drive for funds will be held during the

week of March 9 to 16, with the goal set at \$5,000. Veterans are again urged to send their contributions direct to the NVC, which will turn the amount realized over to the Nisei War Memorial Committee.

Taking the initiative even before the general drive, the Northwest Times has turned over the entire profits of its recent basketball tournament to the Memorial Committee. The Nisei Country Club is also sponsoring a skating party at Rollerland on March 11th for the benefit of the memorial fund.

If there be a crime of deeper dye than all the guilty train of human vices, it is ingratitude.—Brooke.

Church Notices

BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
10 a.m.—Issei worship service.
11:15 a.m.—Nisei worship service.
7:30 p.m.—BYF.
Okazaki classes from 8 to 9 p.m. on Mondays.

BUDDHIST

10:00 a.m.—Kindergarten Classes.
11:00 a.m.—Young People's Service.

CONGREGATIONAL

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:30—Issei group
11:30-12:30—Nisei group

MARYKNOLL

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.

METHODIST

9:45 a.m.—Church service
10:00 a.m.—Issei service
11:00 a.m.—Nisei.
11—Morning Worship service

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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.

Sunday, Feb. 29

11 a.m.—English service. Laymen's Sunday.
11 a.m.—The Rev. Masao Hirata to speak on "The Lost Sheep" at Japanese service.

ST. PETER'S

9 a.m.—Issei Holy Communion
Rev. G. Shoji.
11 a.m.—Sunday School, Miss Gladys Gray.
11 a.m.—Nisei Worship Service.
7:30 p.m.—Fri-night YPF Meeting.

The majesty of God reveres; fear him, and you have nothing else to fear.—Fordyce.

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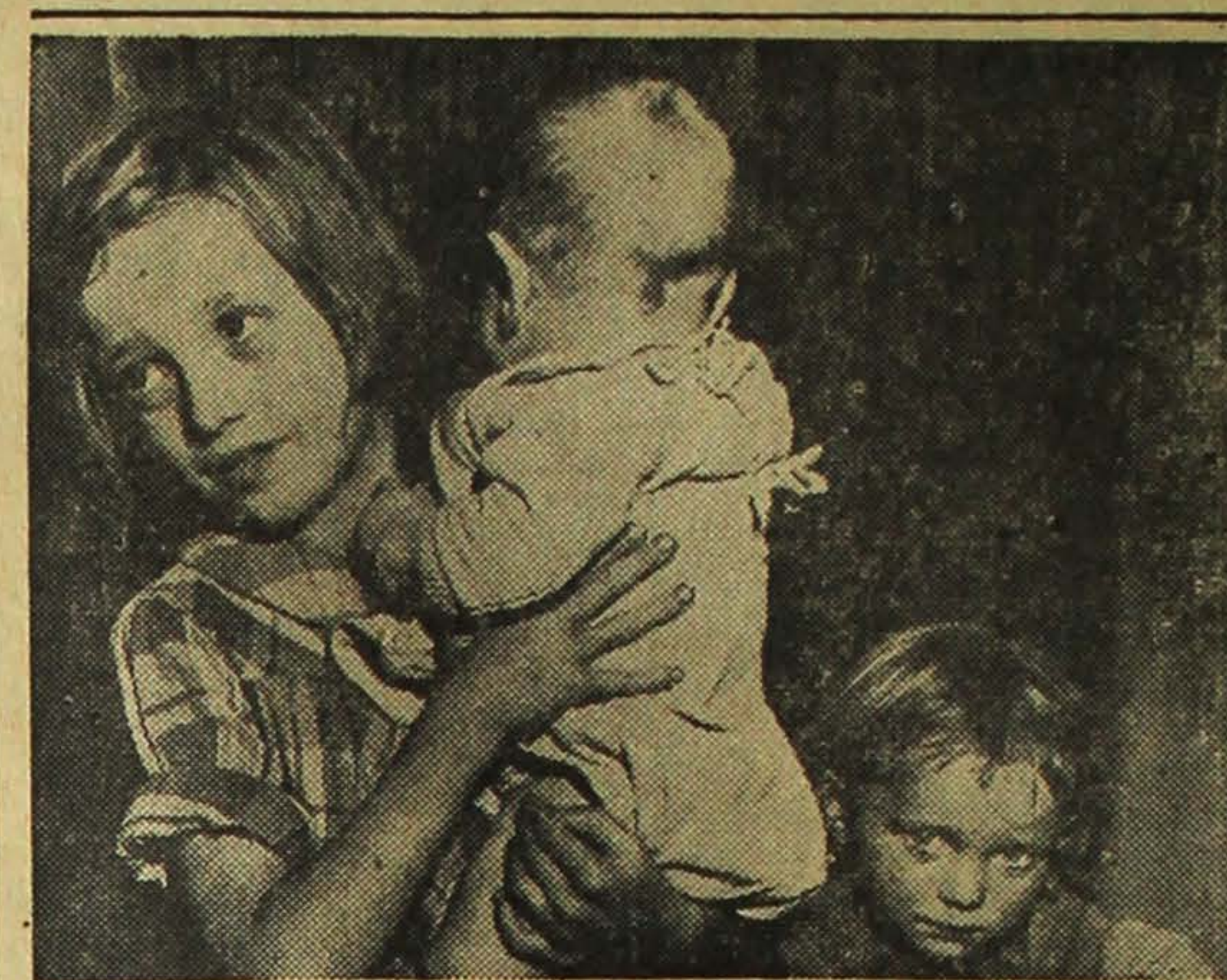
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Orphaned by the war, these European children need help and they need it NOW. Millions of such children overseas are striving for survival. The Episcopal Church is making a nationwide effort to raise a million dollars for World Relief through its Presiding Bishop's Fund. By means of a nationwide radio hookup, the administrative head of the Church, Presiding Bishop Henry K. Sherrill, will speak to his entire membership in their churches at exactly 11:32½ A. M., Sunday, February 29.

Episcopalians Hear Bishop Plead For Million to Aid Europe's Needy

During 1947 American Churches gave more than five million dollars in cash, and more than fifteen million pounds of miscellaneous supplies to help the hungry, sick, naked peoples of war-wrecked countries in Europe and Asia. During 1947, the Episcopal Church raised a million dollars in cash, and gathered tons of supplies.

In view of needs that increase rather decrease, the Episcopal Church throughout the country is trying to secure another million dollars for 1948...most of it in one day! Launching the effort the Presiding Bishop of the Church, the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, spoke directly to congregations gathered in their parish churches last Sunday. The services that morning began and continued as usual, up to exactly 11:32½ A. M., when Bishop Sherrill's voice was heard in thousands of churches from coast to coast, through an unprecedented combination of network and independent radio stations, a combination so vast that it reached the smallest and remotest mission as well as the great city church. Literally there was no part of the where United States that was not reached by Bishop Sherrill's statement about bitter

You will find it less easy to uproot faults, than to choke them by gaining virtues.—Ruskin.

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THE Sporting Thing

Stick with the Rule Book

A ticklish problem has arisen in the ranks of the Puget Sound Golf Association, and everything is not chocolate pudding and apple pie.

If the PSGA's April spring tournament committee sticks to the letter of its present ruling, defending champion Sumio Nagamatsu and such upper bracket divot-diggers as Nobu Kano and Frank Yoshitake will be ineligible to compete in the tournament.

The PSGA rule states that all members must have played two monthly tournaments prior to the annual April meet. None of the three mentioned has participated, so the question is:

Should or should not the PSGA abandon its ruling and allow the trio to play?

If the PSGA tourney bigwigs decide to let the trio join the joust, then the ruling and other rulings to follow would become meaningless.

If, however, the PSGA body decides to eliminate the trio from the April competition, then the ruling and other rulings to follow are on solid ground.

It is much better for all concerned, we believe, to play fair and comply with the ruling.

Sideline Topics

...practicing up for the April spring tournament of the Puget Sound Golf Association are Chick Uno, Kim Sakura, Dick Momoda, Mac Kaneko and Sam Saiki; they're regular visitors of the driving range, our golf sleuth says. Tacoma's basketball team may not be too "hot" but its baseball nine, formed around the stellar-playing Asahara brothers, is pointing towards a successful season... among tenpin alley crowd, they'll be talking a long time about Art Segimoto's sensational bowling in the house handicap tournament sponsored by Main Bowl: Segimoto, a sweet kegler who thought he didn't have a chance, nosed out two sharp veterans in Willie Maeboori of Puget Sound Vegetable Growers Association and Gene Augustine, the Filipino flash... no sooner than we had printed the international-studded Collins fieldhouse cage team which was entered in the Northwest AAU, we learned that Collins had the misfortune of bumping into Tacoma in the opener; Tacoma eventually won the AAU crown for this area so Coach Gene Boyd at Collins need not feel a bit ashamed...

Revolutions begin in the best heads, and run steadily down to the populace.—Metternich.

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Segimoto Wins First Prize in Main Bowl Meet

AZUMANO LOSES GROUND IN ONBL PENNANT CHASE

ONBL STANDINGS (As of Feb. 27)

	W	L
Azumano Insurance	30	14
Cascade Produce	28	16
Sono Team	23	21
Lombard Food Center	22	22
Motor Clinic	22	22
Russellville	20	24
Kern Park Floral	18	26
Tsuboi Jewelers	13	31

Results in Brief
Azumano Insurance 2, Motor Clinic 2
Cascade Produce 3, Kern Park Floral 1
Tsuboi Jewelers 3, Sono Team 1
Russellville 2, Lombard Food 2

PORTLAND, Ore., March 3 — Azumano Insurance lost some ground in the race for the second half ONBL (Oregon Nisei Bowling League) title last Friday night as the best they could do against a stubborn Motor Clinic five in the

ONBL "BIG TEN"

	Averages
1. Tak Akamatsu	171
2. George Onishi	168
Duke Tanaka	168
3. Nobu Furukawa	167
4. George Sono	166
5. Sanford Mio	163
6. Mutt Furukawa	160
7. Peter Furukawa	159
Tomo Saito	159
8. Tosh Shimizu	158
Tats Nakamura	158
Kay Niguma	158
9. Jimmy Miyoshi	155
10. George Komachi	153
Bill Wakayama	153
Kay Fujishin	153
Emo Saito	153

Hollywood Alleys was to gain a 2-2 split.

Displaying some steady 50-plus trundling for the league-leading Azumano men were George Sono with a 526 effort and George Onishi with a 523 series. Jim Onchi's 483 was Motor Clinic's top singles attempt.

Cascade Produce bounced back into the contention role by taking a 3-1 win over luckless Kern Park Floral. The decision cut the gap between first and second place in the league standings to two games.

Cellar-dwelling Tsuboi Jewelers pulled a surprise by poking out a 3-1 victory over Sono Team. Sparking the jewelers in their upset win

CHICKIE AONO HITS INITIAL 200 IN ONBL

ONBL STANDINGS (As of Feb. 27)

	W	L
Lucky Strikers	30	14
Rockettes	21	23
Cellar Pessimists	20	24
Pin-Ups	17	27

Results in Brief
Lucky Strikers 3, Rockettes 1
Cellar Pessimists 2, Pin-Ups 2

PORTLAND, Ore., March 3 — The Lucky Strikers, present pace-maker in the Oregon Nisei Girls' Bowling League, had the luck of having their Chickie Aono wrap a 454 series last week-end here. Miss Aono's series, which included a boisterous 204, the first 200-plus game ever rolled in the league, helped the Lucky Strikers to knock down

ONBL "BIG TEN"

	Averages
1. Toby Ninomiya	137
2. Mary Mio	137
3. Chickie Aono	135
4. Butch Yamamoto	135
5. Martha Tanabe	134
6. Alice Sono	133
7. Jinx Tamiyasu	133
8. Nobu Ochiai	129
9. Sachi Nakata	129
10. Ruth Namba	128

a 3-1 decision over the Rockettes. Martha Tanabe with 432 and Toby Ninomiya were the Rockettes' chief bowling threats.

The Cellar Pessimists and the Pin-Ups bowled to a 2-2 draw. High markers were Butch Yamamoto and Mary Mio with 421 and 405 respectively for the Pessimists, and Jean Shiraishi and Mary Kinoshita with 411 and 402 respectively for the Pin-Ups.

He who sows, even with tears, the precious seed of faith, hope, and love, shall doubtless come again, bringing his sheaves with him, because it is the very nature of that seed to yield a joyful harvest.

Reverie is when ideas float in our mind without reflection or regard of the understanding.—Locke.

was Kaz Ikeda who hit a 511. Russellville and Lombard engaged in some spirited bowling which produced no 500 series. The teams settled for a draw at 2-2.

Tacoma Frightens Mercury Five

TACOMA, March 3 — Class B championship-seeking Lotus Mercury received the scare of its basketball life when it nosed out lowly Tacoma, 29-28, last Saturday night in an overtime tilt at Fife. The visiting Seattle five was tied up by Tacoma at 28-28 at the end of regular playing time.

In the second game, the WWG's rallied to down the Tacoma girls, winning by a 36-19 count. Betty Jean Andrews with 20 and Naoko Hasegawa with 10 were the Dubs' top sharpshooters. Amy Yamamoto and Kats Hashimoto held up the Tacoma scoring punch. Halftime score was Tacoma 8, WWG's 7.

Results in Brief
LOTUS MERCURY (29)—Fukuma 6, Katayama 2, Kawata 1, Suzuki 4, Seko 5, Omura 4, Shimizu 4, Kawachi, Kumasaki 1, Nagamatsu 2.
TACOMA (28)—Kawabata 6, Yamasaki 6, Yoshihara, Nomiya 4, Sato 10, Jinguji 2, M. Yamasaki, Hashimoto.

SECOND GAME
WWG'S (36)—Naoko Hasegawa 10, Betty Yoshino 6, B. J. Andrews 20, Ariene Andrews, Toshiko Watanabe, Rae Okamoto.
TACOMA (19)—Midori Tanabe 2, Freda Sasaki 4, Kats Hashimoto 6, Amy Yamamoto 7, Fujita, Miyo Yoshida, Mary Uyeda, Esther Mizukami.

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

CASABA SKED

THURSDAY, March 4
At Buddhist
7 p.m.—Chinese vs. Savoy (B)
8 p.m.—Anna Kay's vs. WWG's (Girls)
9 p.m.—S. E. Merchant Reds vs. Main Drug (A)

FRIDAY, March 5
At Buddhist
7 p.m.—Savoy vs. Mercury (B)
8 p.m.—Lotus vs. U. W. Coeds (Girls)
9 p.m.—Chinese vs. Greenhouse (A)

SUNDAY, March 7
At Buddhist
1:30 p.m.—Savoy vs. Toda's (B)
2:30 p.m.—Greenhouse vs. Question Marks (A)
3:30 p.m.—Tacoma vs. S. E. Merchant Blues (A)

MONDAY, March 8
At Buddhist
7 p.m.—W W G's vs. Chinese (Girls)
8 p.m.—Starlets vs. High School (Girls)
9 p.m.—Tokuda Drug vs. Mercury (A)

TUESDAY, March 9
At Buddhist
7 p.m.—St. Peter's vs. Sakuras (B)
8 p.m.—Main Drug vs. Chinese (A)
9 p.m.—Tacoma vs. S. E. Merchant Reds (A)

Though it be honest, it is never good to bring bad news.—Give to a gracious message a host of tongues; but let ill tidings tell themselves when they be felt.

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CML STAR HITS 1144 SCRATCH, BEATS MAEBORI, AUGUSTINE IN HECTIC HOUSE HANDICAP JOUST

How They Finished In Tourney Winner Receives 75 Dollars

Here's the order in which the men finished in the house handicap tournament sponsored by Main Bowl in its alleys last Sunday:

Total Pins

1. Art Segimoto	1296
2. Willie Maeboori	1274
Gene Augustin	1274
4. Budd Fukel	1258
5. Vic Dahle	1252
6. L. Westenberg	1242
7. Don Stoneback	1236
8. Isao Nakashima	1233
9. Cecil Olson	1223
10. Pruney Tsuji	1221
11. C. Phiefer	1219
12. Bud Larson	1216
13. Sumio Nagamatsu	1215
D. Mathews	1215
15. Joe Bartelero	1207
George Ota	1207
Jim Kuranishi	1207
18. Ted Sakura	1205

Quiet Art Segimoto, lead-off star for International Realty in the City Merchants League, spoke loudly with his consistent pin-spanking to win first place seventy-five dollar prize in the house handicap tournament sponsored by Main Bowl last Sunday in Main Bowl.

Segimoto, bowling in pace-setting competition provided by Gene Augustine, topped the maples for a boisterous 1144 total pins. Two of his games were 200 efforts, a 245 in the second and a 200 in the third.

The Nisei CML ace's scores were 145, 245, 200, 182 and 186. Tied for second place were Augustine, who cracked the one-three pocket for 1154, and Willie Maeboori who had a 1136. Augustine fired 182, 179, 215, 246, 191 and 141. Augustine's 141 spoiled his chances of winning the top money.

Maeboori rolling on the last shift, checked in with the following hot series of games: 166, 187, 172, 210, 187 and 214.

Augustine and Maeboori divided the second and third prize at \$42.50 apiece.

The scoring of the first three winners follows:

	Scratch Hdp.	Net
1. Segimoto	1144	152 1296
2. Maeboori	1136	138 1274
3. Augustine	1154	120 1274
	Scratch Hdp.	Net
4. Budd Fukel	1024	234 1258
5. Vic Dahle	964	288 1252
6. Lew Westenberg	1040	202 1242
7. Don Stoneback	1056	180 1236
8. I. Nakashima	1045	188 1233
9. Cecil Olson	827	396 1223
10. Hideo Tsuji	1069	152 1221
11. Clarence Phiefer	1103	116 1219
12. Bud Larson	1942	174 1216
13. S. Nagamatsu	1023	192 1215
14. Dutch Mathews	1931	184 1215
15. J. Bartelero	1051	156 1207
16. George Ota	1045	162 1207
17. Jim Kuranishi	1063	144 1207
18. Ted Sakura	1057	148 1205

Men are won, not so much by being blamed, as by being encompassed with love.—Channing.

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WINNIPEG MEET WILL CONSIDER JCCA PROGRAM

WINNIPEG, March 3 (New Canadian Dispatch)—What type of an organization the National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association is going to be will be decided when delegates from the various provinces meet in Winnipeg at the second national convention on March 26.

The National JCCA, which was formed at the first national conference in Toronto last fall is without a constitution. But now, the provincial representatives will be asked to consider for revision and approval a draft constitution which has been prepared by the national executive committee.

The question of national budget is expected to receive special attention due to the fact that difficulty was experienced by some provinces in meeting the quota set at the Toronto conference.

Invitations have been sent to eight organizations: B. C. JCCA (3 delegates), Alberta JCCA (2 delegates), Southern Alberta Joint Committee (2 delegates) Regina Nisei Club (one delegate), Moose Jaw JCCA (one delegate), Ontario JCCA (3 delegates), Quebec JCCA (3 delegates). Manitoba is expected to have three delegates too.

The national president, the national treasurer and the executive secretary will also attend the conference.

Draft Constitution
The draft constitution covers nine mimeographed pages and sets forth the aims, the organization, the activities, etc., of the JCCA in detail.

The primary aim of the JCCA is given in the preamble which reads: "This national organization is formed with the primary aim to enable Japanese Canadian organizations throughout Canada to work together as a unified whole and undertake collective action for the betterment of the political, social, moral and economic welfare of Canadians of Japanese ancestry who are desirous of living in Canada as full-fledged Canadian citizens, and who shall conscientiously discharge the duties and responsibilities inherent in Canadian citizenship and shall thereby be in a better position to merit the privileges thereof."

An annual national conference is stipulated in the draft constitution "unless otherwise decided by the National Council."

The National JCCA will publish an official organ at regular intervals.

Conference Agenda
The conference agenda is crowded with reports from various officers and provinces. The work on the property losses claims is to be reviewed as well as the questions of federal and provincial restrictions.

Projects to be discussed for the future are a national resettlement survey, and community welfare projects such as group insurance, credit unions, labor unions, and co-operatives.

The conference is to take place at the Marlborough Hotel in Winnipeg and will last four days, March 26-29.

Swap Pulpits To Mark Week Of Brotherhood

CHICAGO, Ill., March 3—As an observance of Brotherhood week, the Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, minister of the First Baptist church, 935 E. 50th St., exchanged pulpits with Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein, spiritual leader of K. A. M. temple, 920 E. 50th St., last Friday.

The Rev. Morikawa preached in the synagogue on "A Spiritual Basis for Civilization." Dr. Weinstein preached on Sunday in the First Baptist church.

The Rev. Morikawa was born of Buddhist parents in Vancouver B. C. He was converted to Christianity at the age of 16 and was graduated subsequently by the Bible Institute in Los Angeles and the Southern Baptist theological seminary in Louisville. He was appointed minister of the First Baptist church last year.

CITY SALMON DERBY STARTS ON MARCH 20

The Seattle Times fifth annual City Salmon Derby will start Saturday, March 20, one hour after sunrise, it was learned this week.

The first period will run from March 20 to May 31, with 15 per cent of the finalists qualified. This period will be devoted to blackmouth fishing.

The second period, which will take in the first half of the king run, will extend from June 1 to Aug. 15, with 35 per cent of the final contestants qualified for the big day.

The third qualifying period, which will extend through the best part of the king run in Ballard and Elliott Bay, will be from Aug. 16 to Sept. 23, with 50 per cent of the finalists qualified.

The finals will be Sunday, Sept. 26.

Prizes offered include five Dodge sedans, a fishing boat with outboard motor fully equipped with fishing tackle, and 15 outboard motors.

Kaz Kimura, a Nisei, last year won top place with a 37-pound, 14-ounce king, which was the second largest salmon ever entered in a Times Derby finals.

Methodist Tidings

College and business group of the Japanese Methodist church will attend the First Methodist church on an invitation from the Wesleyan Service Guild at 6:15 p.m. Friday, March 12.

Dinner cost will be seventy cents per plate.

Reservations should be made with Grace Uchimura by Tuesday, March 9. Miss Uchimura's phone number is PRospect 2842.

A young matrons' meeting is being planned for the afternoon of March 14 in the Catherine Blaine Home, 318 11th Ave. This session will serve as a beginning to the eventual formation of a Women's Society of Christian Science in the Japanese Methodist church.

The Rev. Lester Suzuki of the Japanese Methodist church will speak at the Renton, and Sand Point and Puyallup WSSC, and also at the Seaview Lenten service on Sunday, March 14.

High school group of the Japanese Methodist church in Seattle will meet with the Bothell Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 14, in Bothell.

Reservations for the Easter breakfast in the Japanese Methodist church should be made as soon as possible with Eddie Shimomura. Shimomura's phone number is EASt 2951.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Per month 75 cents.
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JACL TO PLACE PLAQUE ON SHIP HONORING NISEI

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3—A bronze plaque to perpetuate the memory of Pvt. Sadao Munemori will be placed aboard the Wilson Victory by the national JACL when the Army cargo vessel is renamed for the lone Nisei Congressional Medal of Honor winner, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee revealed today. A floral wreath, donated by the Arlington Memorial Committee will also be presented at the rededication ceremonies to be held aboard the vessel at the Brooklyn Army Base on Friday, March 5.

Robert Munemori, brother of the distinguished Nisei hero, meanwhile informed the Washington JACL ADC office that he will arrive in New York to attend the ceremonies on behalf of his widowed mother, Mrs. Nawa Munemori. While declining the JACL offer to defray his transportation expenses, Mr. Munemori expressed appreciation of the JACL's efforts to make the occasion of great significance to all Japanese Americans and their alien parents. He said he was participating with "very great pleasure" meeting the JACL representatives who have been making the arrangements.

While in New York, he is expected to be the guest of the national JACL. An invitation has also been extended to him to stop briefly in Washington en route back to his home in Long Beach. An invitation has also been sent to Colonel Virgel R. Miller, former commanding officer of the famed 442nd Japanese American Regimental Combat Team, of which the late Sadao Munemori was a member, to attend the ceremonies.

The Army is furnishing a portrait plaque bearing the picture of Pvt. Munemori which is to be hung in a prominent part of the ship. The citation of the Nisei hero will be turned over to the ship's captain.

Move to Form Nisei Bowling Group Seen

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 3—The likelihood that some steps will be taken to organize a Nisei Bowling Congress when the 2nd National Nisei Bowling Tournament is held here on March 6 and 7 was indicated by tournament officials. Such a move would aim to coordinate the various Nisei leagues and to regulate different tournaments.

Also to be decided is the important matter of the locale for next year's National Nisei Bowling Tournament. The meet has been sponsored by the Salt Lake League for two successive years, and it is expected that other bowling locales will make bids for the 1949 tournament.

PSGA Tourney Set March 14

Puget Sound Golf Association will have its March monthly tournament on Sunday, March 14, it was announced today by Teruji Umuro, publicity aide of that group.

The "B" flighters will tee off at West Seattle, and the "A" and "C" flighters at Jefferson.

Details on the foursomes and starting times will be released through THE NORTHWEST TIMES in the March 10 edition.

LATE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Monday, March 1
At Buddhist

S. E. Merchant Savoy 22, Comets 16 (B)

High School 33, Chicks 15 (Girls)

Chinese 47, S. E. Merchant Reds 33 (A)

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CAMPAIGN POSTER FOR 1948 FUND



Steven Dohanos, the Westport, Connecticut, artist whose work appears frequently on the cover of the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines, designed the 1948 Red Cross fund poster. In it he has reflected the community spirit of small towns throughout America.

Mrs. Thurn of Philadelphia

Few people have had their personal problems settled by the President of the United States, but a quiet little woman living in Philadelphia has claim to that distinction.

She is Mrs. Fuku Kurokawa Thurn, Japanese widow of an American engineer, who last year faced deportation as an enemy alien, but now, thanks to special legislation passed by Congress for her sole benefit and signed by President Truman, she may remain in America.

America Her Land Now
Mrs. Thurn is likely to become emotional if you discuss with her this land of America, for it is her land, too, now.

"My husband's people are my people," she says with sincerity, "and my home will always be in America."

Mrs. Thurn was married in 1905 to American-born Leopold Thurn when the latter was living in Yokohama and employed by the General Electric Co.

In 1922, while on a round-the-world tour, Mr. Thurn passed away in Switzerland. Fifteen years later, Mrs. Thurn and her son, John Alexander, now a mechanical engineer with the Sperry Gyroscope Co. in Brooklyn, came to America. Two daughters were abroad.

"Enemy Alien" Offered Aid
Early in World War II, laws were passed that classified Mrs. Thurn as an enemy alien. However, she gave generously of her time and money to aid this country.

She became an ardent volunteer worker of the Community War Chest, and gave her automobile to that organization.

Through the International Institute, Mrs. Thurn aided in the readjustment of Japanese Nisei who came to the Philadelphia area from the West Coast. Many of the older Japanese, straight from farms or from purely Japanese business houses, could speak no English.

To them, Mrs. Thurn patiently interpreted the restrictions under which they were obliged to live, and stood as a buffer between them and a new and strange world.

The Fight Against Fear
Her hardest fight with them was against fear. Most of the Nisei came to the East sickened with fright. They were terribly afraid and shrank from every white person they met. In some cases, Mrs. Thurn said, that fear was nurtured and heightened by the barbed wire and guards of the relocation camps from which they came.

One day in the city, while Mrs. Thurn was visiting a school attended by Nisei children, a teacher suddenly asked:

"Why is it Japanese boys and

girls do not laugh?"

Mrs. Thurn was astonished. "Childhood is always a time for laughter," she said, "and that is for the Japanese children, too. Nowhere do children have more beaming faces than in Japan. If a Japanese boy or girl does not laugh, something is wrong."

Children With Fear
Something was wrong. And again it was fear. The children were timid about their playmates and afraid of their teacher. One small girl in particular had been roughly ordered away from a barbed wire fence at a relocation camp when she had only meant to be friendly with a guard. She never forgot the experience.

When Mrs. Thurn explained why the Japanese children brought no laughter to Philadelphia, the teacher was quick to understand. "I'll use a different approach," she said, "and lots of kindness." It worked wonders.

At the war's end, Mrs. Thurn was still busy with her volunteer work. By that time she was a member of the International Women's Council of the International Institute and one of its most indefatigable workers.

Must Leave Country
In 1946, she was notified by the U. S. Bureau of Immigration and naturalization that she must leave the United States.

Friends soon rallied to her aid. Robert E. Moore, business manager of the Community Chest; Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee; Miss Marian Lantz, director of the International Institute; Earl G. Harrison, Dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and Republican Representative Hardie Scott all backed up Mrs. Thurn. A bill introduced in Congress by Representative Scott in January, 1947, was passed through to be signed by the President on June 30.

Japan's Great Opportunity
Now that she is going to round out her years in the land of democracy, Mrs. Thurn's fondest hope is that Japan may find a similar way of life. She believes that Japan has its greatest opportunity now to become a democratic nation, and now that Japanese women can play a major part in their country's affairs.—The Christian Science Monitor.

You cannot be buried in obscurity: you are exposed upon a grand theater to the view of the world. If your actions are upright and benevolent, be assured they will augment your power and happiness. —Cyrus.

SUN MON TUES WED THURS FRI SAT

MARCH

11—Nisei Country club to sponsor skating party from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. to raise funds for Seattle's Veterans Memorial Fund.

14—Lotus Selenka to sponsor a talent show and a full-length English movie.

27—U. of W. Coed basketball team will sponsor dance in Buddhist Auditorium.

27—Bazaar in Japanese Congregational church.

Staley Company Denies Charges Of Poisoning in Shoyu Cases

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 3, try were seized after the discovery of the deadly powder.

After denying any knowledge of the arsenic, the Illinois company further stated that the latter (Mitsuba-sushi) had failed to mention for what the particular sauce was to be used, or that the said base was to be used for human consumption.

The company further answered that it at no time told the users of the condiment that such was fit for human consumption.

For the period of nearly a month early last June, Japanese complained about dizziness, stomach troubles, and vomiting "without knowing the cause of the ailment."

On July 12, city health authorities investigated the drums to find traces of arsenic. F. Leslie Hart, chemist for the Federal Bureau, disclosed six to 10 grains to a pound of samples taken from 12 drums were noted.

Damage suits amounting as high as \$5,000 are filed which include medical bill, loss on wages, and personal suffering sustained by the victims.

It was reported in view of Staley's attitude several of the claimers requested the Nisei attorney to "hold a mass meeting to talk things over."

Meantime, Ito stated that further complaints against the company will be filed individually by those who were stricken by arsenic.

Yuriko Featured In N. Y. Show

NEW YORK, March 3—Yuriko, a featured dancer of Martha Graham's company, last week presented a solo of her own creation entitled "Tale of Seizure," on Miss Graham's program.

Miss Kimi Miyamoto, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miyamoto, recently announced her engagement to Mr. Aki Higashi, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Higashi, in her home.

Miss Miyamoto is with the King County Library, and Mr. Higashi, a veteran who was attached to the Third Army in Germany, is with Mobile Gas Station.

The couple plan to wed sometime in May.

A miscellaneous surprise shower was given recently for Miss Lois Shinbo in the Kikuchi residence. Miss Shinbo will become the bride of Mr. Ben E. Hirano of San Francisco this Sunday in the Japanese

Baptist church here.

Present at the Kikuchi affair were the Mesdames Hachiro Shinbo, Jo Wakazuru, Mas Iratsu, and the Mesdames Marian Tamura, Sally Onishi, Betty Jean and Arleen Andrews, Miye Kikuchi, Marie Osawa, Masako Tada, Sachi Tauboi, Grace Ozawa, Kiyoko Tashiro, Hatsue Imanishi, Naoko Hasegawa, Mary Hilde Shimono, Mary and Sachi Takeuchi and Margaret Nomura.

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