

2% U. S. SALES TAX O. K.; HIGHER RATES OPPOSED

"We have had no illusions... this would be a tough job—and a long one."

The Seattle Sunday Times

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NAZIS MAY DRAFT ALIEN WOMEN FOR WAR LABOR

2,500,000 Enforced Workers From Occupied Countries Used to Offset Loss of Man Power; Food Short

By United Press. LONDON, May 2.—Adolf Hitler has drafted 2,500,000 enforced laborers from the occupied countries and threatens to conscript women in an effort to overcome an acute labor shortage slowing down German war production...

The British radio tonight quoted the Swiss newspaper Neue Zuercher Zeitung as saying that "the food situation in Germany slowly but steadily deteriorates" and that the Germans are finding it "impossible to replace German labor with foreign labor."

Dutch Taken to Germany Factories in these occupied countries which have been converted into war production centers are working night and day, manned by the "enforced labor" and Nazi authorities were said to be devising new means of conscripting man power.

Thousands of Dutchmen have been taken to Germany, according to the reports reaching London, but they are not enough and it is reported that the Germans have warned that unless more "volunteers" come forward Dutch women will be conscripted and sent to the Reich.

The German radio today carried a proclamation by Hitler to German workers calling on them for "fanatical" efforts to increase production and promising them that if their industriousness is maintained at the peak "there will be victory for our entire people."

Poles Hardest Hit Of the tremendous number of workers conscripted in the occupied countries the Germans have drawn on Poland for more than one-third of the total—more than 1,050,000 Poles—according to the reports received in London.

The Belgians have contributed 198,000 workers, the Czechs 160,000, the Dutch 150,000, Jugoslavia 199,000, France 95,000, Greece 8,000, Norway 3,000 and Denmark 30,000.

In addition there are about 371,000 other foreign workers serving the Reich, including 272,000 Italians, 35,000 Hungarians, 20,000 Swiss, 17,000 Rumanians, 15,000 Bulgarians, 10,000 Spaniards and 2,000 Finns.

A German decree Friday set up a program whereby boys of 10 years and upwards will be forced to do farm work until next November 15. Younger boys will work somewhere

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4.)

THE TIMES TODAY

92 Pages in 8 Parts Part 1—MAIN NEWS SECTION—Seattle and World News. Page 1. Gallup Poll Page 6. War Bond News Page 12. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. Marine News Page 21. Financial News Page 25. Radio Programs Page 26. Automobile News Page 24. Part 2—SECOND NEWS SECTION. Amusements Pages 30, 31. Classified Ads Page 32. Pages 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38. Real Estate News Page 39. Part 3—NEWSREEL SECTION—News Pages 1, 2, 9. Wirephotos Page 3. Sports Wirephotos Page 4. Sport News Pages 5, 6, 7, 8. Part 4—SOCIETY and CLUBS—Ward's Clubs and Social Activities. Cecil Solly Garden Helps Page 9. Dorothy Neighbors Page 9. Dorothy Neighbors Page 10. Culbertson's Bridge Page 10. Music Page 10. Part 5—MAGAZINE SECTION—Part 6—ROTOGRAVURE SECTION—Northwest Scenic, Film Favorites and Feature Pictures in Rotogravure. Parts 7 and 8—COMIC SECTIONS—The World's Best Comics, in two sections.

Police to Protect Ration Books At Sugar-Registration Stations

KING'S NEPHEW IS PRIVATE IN ARMY

NAME GOT HIM JOB



Lord Lascelles (left), 19-year-old son of England's Princess Royal and Lord Harewood, and nephew of the King, received instruction in musketry after joining his father's old regiment, the Grenadier Guards, as a private.



What's in a name? Well, to 18-year-old Lister Hill Jones of Georgiana (Ala.) High School it's a job. He was hired by Senator Lister Hill, who was intrigued by the similarity of names. So, sight unseen, Senator Hill found a place for the youth in his Washington office. Here, Senator Hill receives some papers from his namesake.

ARMY WILL CALL 35-45 GROUP FOR SERVICE IN JUNE

Induction of February 16 Registrants Requested by War Department; Ratio to Be Determined by Boards

By United Press. WASHINGTON, May 2.—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, said tonight that numbers of men who registered last February 16 would be inducted into the Army next month.

They will be included in the June calls of every local board in the nation at the request of the War Department, General Hershey said.

The February 16 registrants, who included men in the 35-to-45 age group, will be distributed proportionately with Class I-A registrants of the 21-to-35 age group, remaining from the first two registrations, it was announced.

"If the first age group (men registered in October, 1940, and in July, 1941) has been exhausted," Hershey instructed state Selective Service directors, "the call should be made only upon the second age group (registered last February 16). If the first age group is not exhausted, the local board will call upon each group in proportion to the number of Class I-A registrants remaining in each."

How many of the 35-to-45 men actually will be inducted next month, it was explained, depends upon the situation in each local board. If a local board, for example, has 100 Class I-A registrants remaining from the first age group and 50 from the new, selectees from each group would be inducted in the ratio of two to one.

In most instances, it was said, local boards will have more eligible selectees remaining from the first age group than if has new ones in the second group.

40 N. W. experts named to metals board. Page 2. Joe Crosson, air hero, ill here. Page 3.

\$154,416 Deficit Revealed In City Operation

Municipal League's Report Urges Economies; Larger Expenditures Seen

Operation of Seattle's city government in 1941 resulted in a \$154,416.74 deficit, and for the first time since 1937 the year's operation failed to show improvement over the preceding year, the Seattle Municipal League said yesterday in its publication, The Municipal News.

The league's study of the year's operation, made from records of City Comptroller W. C. Thomas, caused the league to conclude: "In the light of these serious financial problems, it is absolutely essential that the Council carry out its announced intention of immediately reexamining the 1942 budget to eliminate all unnecessary non-defense expenditures."

Surplus in Previous Year Just the year before 1941's deficit operation, city government administration resulted in a \$3,038.73 surplus.

In 1937 there was a \$1,919,251 deficit, which was cut to \$992,327 in 1938, \$714,233 the next year and was converted into the surplus of 1940.

"The city... is confronted at present with financial problems which are as serious as any in its history," the league said, "... and it now appears that several hundred thousand dollars more will be added to the deficit in 1942, allowing for this year's unbudgeted appropriations of \$500,000 were made for civilian protection and an additional \$217,000 to provide the salary increases for 1942 for the firemen and policemen, as required by the initiative ordinance adopted last March. The \$250,000 allowance in the 1942 budget for emergency expenditures is nearly all appropriated now, and seldom a week goes by but that emergency requests ranging from a few dollars to \$50,000 are made to the City Council.

Budget Increased \$610,000 "The total budget allowances for 1942 for the general and related funds were increased \$610,000 over 1941. These were covered by a total increase of approximately the same amount in revenue esti-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5.)

JOHN W. TROY, EX-GOVERNOR OF ALASKA, DIES

Pioneer Publisher Succumbs at Juneau After Illness of Several Weeks; Funeral on Wednesday

LONG BEACH, Calif., May 2.—(UP)—Relatives were advised tonight that John W. Troy, 72 years old, pioneer publisher and former governor of Alaska, died today at Juneau after an illness of several weeks.

Troy was governor of Alaska from 1933 to 1939. He is survived by his wife, Ethel, who because of illness has lived recently in Hollywood.

During the Klondike Gold Rush of 1898 Troy was sent to Alaska as a reporter for a Seattle newspaper. The trip was described as a "grubstake" in newspapering there.

Troy returned for a time to Seattle, but after acquiring a "grubstake" in newspapering there went back to Alaska and purchased The Alaska Empire at Juneau in 1908, which he owned and managed until his death. It is the largest newspaper in Alaska.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at Juneau. Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Helen Munson Juneau, and Mrs. Dorothy Lingco Anchorage, and a sister, Mrs. Laura Stone, Long Beach.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4.)

2,000 More Seattle Japanese Ordered Removed This Week

Groups in Yesler District Scheduled for Evacuation Friday and Saturday; Registration Tomorrow and Tuesday

Approximately 2,000 more Japanese from two additional Seattle areas will be evacuated to the Puyallup assembly center Friday and Saturday forenoon, bringing the number removed from this city to 4,000. It was announced yesterday by the Army's Western Defense Command.

The Japanese must be out of both areas by Saturday noon, according to two civilian-exclusion orders issued by Lieut. Gen. J. L. De Witt.

Areas Defined The two Seattle areas which are affected by the orders are:

1. That portion of the city within the boundary beginning at the intersection of Maynard Avenue and Yesler Way; thence easterly in Yesler Way to 12th Avenue; thence southerly in 12th Avenue South to Dearborn Street; thence westerly in Dearborn Street to Fifth Avenue South; thence northerly in Fifth Avenue South to Jackson Street; thence easterly in Jackson Street to Maynard Avenue; thence northerly in Maynard Avenue to point of beginning. This area is included in Exclusion Order No. 36.

2. That portion of the city within the boundary starting at the intersection of 12th Avenue and Yesler Way; thence easterly in Yesler Way to 23rd Avenue; thence southerly in 23rd Avenue South to Dearborn Street; thence westerly in Dearborn Street to 12th Avenue South; thence northerly in 12th Avenue South to the point of beginning. This area is included in Exclusion Order No. 37.

No evacuation order has been issued for Japanese living in the north of Yesler Way to the north city limits and east of Fifth Avenue, Eastlake Avenue and Roosevelt Way.

Two Offices Opened Meanwhile, the agricultural division of the Wartime Civil Control Administration yesterday opened two new offices in the White River Valley in efforts to speed the transfer of nearly 3,000 acres of rich Japanese-operated land before the final evacuation of Japanese, scheduled for Aug. 20.

Offices were opened in Auburn in the American Legion Hall, 120 1/2 Main St. W., and in Sumner at 908 Cherry St. W., it was announced by Frank Kershnik, W. C. C. A. district officer.

Both Japanese farmers and farmers capable of taking over Japanese operations were urged to report immediately to one of the offices, or to the Kent office at 229 First Ave., to make arrangements for transfer of the property.

Nearly 300 truck and berry farms, most of them under ten acres in size, are available to experienced farmers, in the White River Valley. Approximately 40 farms totaling 800 acres still are available in Pierce County.

Branch offices of the King County War Board of the Department of Agriculture will be opened tomorrow at Kent to assist farmers in obtaining a War Board certificate of competence.

Kershnik urged both Japanese and persons leasing land to Japanese to make immediate arrangements to transfer operations. In cases where Japanese or other persons involved are unable or unwilling to make reasonable arrangements, all property and interests can be "frozen" by the W. C. C. A. and held by the government for temporary operation or future disposition, Kershnik said.

More in California Leaving In addition to the Seattle removal, General De Witt ordered the evacuation of 4,500 more Japanese from various California areas and 400 from widely scattered districts in Arizona.

All Seattle Japanese affected must register either tomorrow or Tuesday between 8 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the evening.

Those affected by Order No. 36 will register at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Rooms 111-112, 316 Maynard Ave. Those covered by Order No. 37 will register at the civil control station to be established in the Buddhist Temple, 1427 Main St. The head or a responsible person must appear.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4.)

CITY SIGN-UP WILL START TOMORROW AT SCHOOLS

Reporting for Books Will Extend Through Thursday; 1 Member of Family May Receive Supply for All

Under constant police protection, and handled as gingerly as though they were crisp, new currency, war ration books will be issued tomorrow to Seattle consumers, who will register at grade schools in the first day of a four-day registration period. School officials estimate 440,000 persons of all ages will be registered during the period.

While sugar will be the first commodity to be rationed directly through the new books, Seattle school officials, who have direct supervision of the registration, point out that War Ration Book No. 1 obviously is due to be used for other vital control purposes.

Police guards will protect the books because—as one official emphasized—"eventually, if you don't have your ration book, you may not eat!"

A total of 59 grade schools will be used in the mass registration and 1,400 grade teachers, assisted by at least 400 volunteer workers, will handle the detail work.

Schools Pioneer Procedure Paul W. Copeland, in charge of ration-book issuance in his capacity of coordinator of war activities for the city school administration, pointed out last night that the schools have been forced to work out their own procedure and make their estimates of registrants. Since this is the first time in the nation's history that any such rationing-registration measures have been deemed necessary, all advance work was of a pioneering nature, he explained.

Copeland, for the past ten years a social science teacher at Franklin High School, is devoting full time to his duties as coordinator.

Only one member of a family group should appear and should register for all others. This is desirable to prevent undue congestion. A family group is defined as "a group customarily living together in a single household, who are related by blood, marriage or adoption."

Through this procedure it is believed that not more than 250,000 persons will actually pass through the schools.

Registration hours in city schools are from 2:30 in the afternoon until 9 o'clock, from Monday through Thursday. All registrants should go to the grade school nearest their residence, it was pointed out.

Persons who register for other members of a family, or for persons such as invalids who are unable to appear personally, should know such simple identification facts about them as height, weight, color of eyes and hair, and age.

During the past few days the school administration offices have been deluged with questions about the registration, Copeland said.

Some Problems Answered These problems, and the official answers, included such points as: Persons under 18 years old who are temporarily away from home, such as students, must be registered here by their parents or legal guardians, and their war-ration books sent to them. Persons 18 and over must register at their own homes.

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1.)

SCORES HURT BY TWISTERS IN OKLAHOMA AND KANSAS

Osage Cattle Country Hard Hit; Damage Expected to Run Into Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars

By United Press. At least 23 persons were known to have been killed and scores of persons injured tonight in a series of tornadoes which struck in scattered places in Northeast Oklahoma and Southeast Kansas.

Thirteen were dead in Oklahoma County in Eastern Oklahoma. Twelve were dead in the Childsville community, northeast of Okemah. Earlier one child had been killed at Wely in Oklahoma County.

Pawhuska, Okla., Suffers The storm struck hardest at Pawhuska in the heart of Oklahoma's Osage cattle country. Three were killed there and 29 injured, many seriously.

Three were dead at Fisher, Okla., in Tulsa County; one was dead near Devey, Okla., one was dead near La Harpe, Kas.; one was dead near Fredonia, Kas., and one was killed near Mound City, Kas.

Damage to property was high in the area and was expected to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Farm Woman Killed At La Harpe, Kas., Mrs. George Dix, a farm woman, was killed when her home was demolished. The home of Roy Calloway, a mile north, also was demolished and other farm homes in the area were damaged but there were no other casualties reported.

At Fredonia, Kas., Marvin Schmidt, 30 years old, a farmer, was killed when the storm wrecked his barn. The Schmidt home was demolished, but his wife and children were not injured.

At Dewey, Okla., Mrs. E. L. Hennessy, 50, was killed when the storm smashed her home a mile south of Mound City.

At Pawhuska, Okla., the dead were identified as Ray Wamego, 11; Jackie Dickenson, 14, and Mrs. Charles Miller, 70. L. F. Elliott, the Pawhuska city jailer, estimated that 200 persons were left homeless and it was reported that many of the 29 injured were not expected to live.

At Mound City, Okla., the dead were Mrs. Anna Weese, 67, and two others unidentified.

At Wely, Okla., the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Hamilton was killed.

At Mound City, Okla., George Nickols, 58, was killed.

The tornadoes capped a week full of stormy tragedy for Oklahoma and the Southwest—a week in which windstorms killed more than 400 persons, injured about 400 and caused property damage estimated at more than \$3,000,000.

Swimmer Saves Yelling Woman From Duwamish

Mrs. Floyd Hirst, about 20 years old, 9120 E. Marginal Way, was rescued from the Duwamish River near South 103rd Street about 8:30 o'clock last night.

Deputy sheriffs said Mrs. Hirst fell from a piling and was swept out into the deep water. Mrs. Hirst's screams for help attracted the attention of Bud Olson, 1102 Eighth Ave., who leaped in and swam to her rescue. Witnesses said the woman walked out on some piling that stands over the river. A few seconds later they heard her screams for help. Jack Ray and Fred Watson, sheriff's deputies, took Mrs. Hirst home.

MY INDIA, MY AMERICA By Krishnalal Shridharani Here's the latest best-seller, giving an up-to-the-minute picture of Mother India, her people, problems, personalities and progress; a book that is invaluable today, with American forces fighting to protect the region; a book written by a "twice-born" Hindu, a disciple of Gandhi, a pupil of Tagore and himself a political leader in his country. READ IT BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY IN THE MAGAZINE SECTION and Daily Thereafter, in The Seattle Times

MORE BOOKS ARE ASKED FOR ARMY

Continuing the drive for books and magazines for the armed forces in this area and Alaska, speakers from the Seattle Civilian War Commission will appeal to all community, commercial and service clubs to collect reading material at one meeting each month, Cecil E. Jenks, library-service chairman, said yesterday.

Jenks named a committee to direct the work. It includes Henry Broderick, Berman Schoenfeld, C. F. Schlossstein, H. K. Sprunt, Miss Helen Johns, D. J. Thomson, Mrs. Ernest Kummer, Mrs. Don Baker and Mrs. David R. Lee.

"Last week the library service committee shipped a record amount of 7,850 pounds of magazines and 138 cartons of books to service men and the merchant marine," Jenks said. "This demand will continue rather than get less."

The committee maintains a library in the commission's headquarters in the Rialto Building.

Elks Plan Annual Mother's Day Rites

Seattle Lodge No. 92, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will hold its annual Mother's Day ceremony on the evening of Thursday, May 7, at the Elks Temple, Fourth Avenue and Spring Street. Robert M. Watkins, exalted ruler, announced yesterday.

W. J. Madden to Talk On Wartime Finances

William J. Madden, Seattle attorney, who has studied the county's financial operations, will discuss the "Administration's Financial Policy in Connection With the War Effort" at a luncheon of the Young Men's Republican Club tomorrow in the Frye Hotel.

Matthew W. Hill, chairman of the Club's executive committee, will announce the chairman of subsidiary committees for the next year.

JAPAN CALLED STRONGEST FOE

Japan is the strongest of the Axis powers, Malcolm Rosholt, American newspaper man of Shanghai and other Far Eastern cities, told members of the King County Democratic Club yesterday at Meves Cafeteria.

He urged a greater measure of cooperation with China, the use of Chinese land bases and the ultimate invasion of Japan by American troops.

Dr. Kiang Yi-seng, Chinese consul in Seattle, voiced agreement with the idea that China is equipped with airplanes, tanks and artillery, has the man power to defeat Japan.

Rosholt said that the loss of Singapore and the Dutch East Indies was due in a large measure to racial arrogance.

"Europeans refused to take notice of what Japan was doing early enough," Rosholt said. "Had precautions been taken, it might not have been necessary to say that help was too little and too late."

Rosholt declared that since he had been in Seattle he was gratified to note an appreciation of the military strength of Japan.

"We know that in the end we shall win, but we should not neglect the resources in man power and the real fighting spirit in China," Rosholt said. "China has what it takes. That vast country needs munitions, supplies and medicines."

Coin Hoarders Force Stamps On Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, May 2.—(UP)—Shoppers and trolley riders received their change in postage stamps today.

An acute shortage of nickel and copper coins, caused by public hoarding, forced stores and transit companies to resort to the stamps for making change.

The public is withholding nickel and copper coins, which are in denominations of 5, 10, 20 and 50 cents, in the belief that the metal shortage will force the intrinsic value of the coins far above their face value.

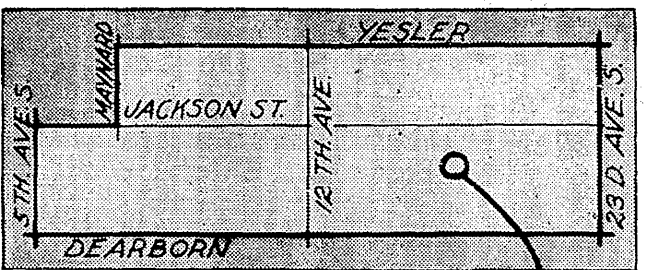
Newspapers advised issuance of paper currency and a newspaper advertising campaign by the government to discourage hoarding.

JAP EVACUATION DIDN'T HURT TRADE



Stalls in the Pike Place Public Markets, Inc., yesterday reflected the usual Saturday crowds, despite the evacuation. Stalls formerly occupied by the Japanese, who are barred from the central business district by wartime restrictions, were taken over by Italians and others of different nationalities. "Under New Management" signs announced new stall operators. A section of the brisk shopping crowd is shown here.

NEW EVACUATION AREAS



2,000 More City Japs Will Be Evacuated

(Continued From Page One)

sible member of each family can register all members of a family.

The movement of the Japanese to Puyallup will start Friday afternoon and must be completed by Saturday noon, the orders said.

California Japanese will go to assembly centers at the Santa Anita and Tanforan race tracks, those from Arizona to the Cave Creek reception center, 50 miles north of Phoenix and the Mayer reception center, 85 miles northwest of Phoenix.

Coincident with issuance of the orders, Col. Karl R. Bendetsen, assistant chief of staff, civil affairs division, reiterated his previous announcement that there is no basis of fact to rumors that Japanese in rural areas will not be removed until crops are harvested.

"Military necessity is an unrelenting taskmaster, and the harvesting of crops or other agriculture tasks cannot be allowed to retard the evacuation program," the colonel said.

Evacuee Writes Japanese Like Puyallup 'Home'

Japanese who have been evacuated from Seattle and now are settled at the assembly center in Puyallup are surprisingly pleased with their new "home," according to a letter received yesterday from Edward K. Shimomura, a pharmacist formerly employed here.

Shimomura wrote: "I'm not the least bit worried now after witnessing how courteously and splendidly the Army has equipped us in these cabins with all the facilities to make it comfortable, the special food that they give the children and the balanced meals which we receive. In more ways than one we are thankful."

The pharmacist said that his sojourn so far "certainly seems like a vacation to me to be away from my work at the drug store and to be taking it so easy."

Shimomura indicated, however, that he soon would be busy. He has been assigned to the hospital staff.

"The hospital staff will be put to work in taking some 800 new recruits through a strict physical examination. My job is to give the smallpox vaccine. I feel sorry for my first 10 or 15 'guinea pigs' upon whom I will have to practice."

"We are getting here in Puyallup one of the best equipped and the most modern hospitals in a camp of this type in the United States, for which we are lucky. As it is not yet completed I am unable to describe it to you. I am not going to be a bit surprised if this becomes our permanent settlement for the duration. Everything so far seems to indicate it."

Shimomura said the Japanese are permitted radios and newspapers and that salesmen are allowed to call at the camp.

"We are confined to the camp," he said, "but are not restricted."

Winners Named in District High-School Music Contest

High-school musicians of Washington State who won superior ratings at yesterday's 15th annual Northwest Washington Music Meet on the University of Washington campus, will compete at the same place three weeks hence, with winners from similar meets in Oregon, Idaho and Montana. The regional contest will be held May 22 and 23.

Judging of glee clubs, choruses, orchestras, bands and vocal ensembles took place in concerts in the Athletic Pavilion, Meany and Guggenheim Halls. Scores of bandmen appeared in colorful school uniforms.

Those receiving superior ratings were:

Puyallup and Clover Park girls' glee clubs in Class B (high schools with 250 to 750 students); Jason Lee of Tacoma boys' glee club in Class A (with more than 750 students); Clover Park boys' glee club in Class B.

Sumner, Kent and Snohomish mixed choruses in Class B. Puyallup and Enumclaw orchestras in Class B.

Renton, Enumclaw and Issaquah bands in Class B; Stadium and Lincoln High Schools of Tacoma and Bremerton bands in Class A.

Junior Winners Listed

Vocal ensembles, junior division: Jason Lee Madrigal Singers; Snohomish Girls' Nonette and Snohomish Junior Choir.

Senior division: Mount Vernon Girls' Sextette; Kent Madrigal Singers and Puyallup Ensemble.

Other winners at the meet were: Girls' glee clubs: Class A, Highline; Class C (with less than 250 students), Foster and Buckley.

Mixed choruses: Class A, Highline and Fort Angeles. Orchestra: Class C, Ferndale. Bands: Class C, Ferndale and Sequim.

Prof. Theodore Normann of the University of Washington School of Music, was local chairman. On the committee were Dr. Kathleen Munro and Prof. Walter Welke, both on the faculty of the School of Music, and Prof. Carl Paige Wood, director of the school.

Many Attend Event

A. F. Bennest of Kirkland is president of the Northwest Washington School Music Association, sponsor of the annual meet, and Randall Rockhill of Renton is secretary-treasurer.

Twenty-five hundred high-school boys and girls attended the contest. Schools represented and their music directors were:

Arlington, A. W. Ruedi; Bellingham, J. R. Williams; Bremerton, Mark Freshman and Robert Anderson; Buckley, William Wright;

JAPANESE AID FAMILY SOCIETY

As a token of appreciation for aid given Japanese by the Family Society in solving problems of evacuation, the Association of Japanese Cannery Workers has contributed \$50 to the general welfare fund of the Family Society of Seattle, it was announced yesterday.

"While our contribution is too small to approximate the extent to which you have aided our members and their families in the crisis which confronts the Japanese population of the Pacific Coast, we hope the inclosed amount will serve as a token of appreciation," a letter accompanying the donation said. It was signed by Dyke Miyagawa, president of the association.

"There is abundant assurance we feel sure that the Japanese of the Northwest will not forget the friends they have been so fortunate to find in your society," Miyagawa wrote.

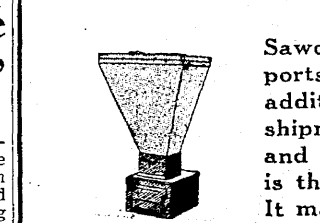
South Wales is the name of a town in New York State.

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Alveolar work can be done and is perfectly practical where ordinary bridgework is absolutely impossible. Suppose you have lost 2, 3, or 4 back (last) teeth on one side—upper or lower; your dentist will tell you that he can do nothing for you—you must go on without those teeth, which is equivalent to being without double what you have missing, as far as chewing is concerned. Besides, you are certain to lose the good teeth opposite the vacant space from lack of exercise. They will elongate, get sore, loose and come out. Then, too, as the gum recedes from lack of exercise, you will lose the next teeth in time, the next, etc., until all are gone. If you want as near perfection as possible in dentistry, you may as well adopt the Alveolar System first as last, for you will surely have to in the end if satisfaction you would have. Make a note of whom we told this to and who bought bridgework for one reason or another are coming back to us now to have the bridgework taken out and their teeth restored by the Alveolar System.

Your defective teeth, if any, are not extracted until the work is finished, ready to immediately insert in the mouth. No waiting, no delay from business. The new teeth fit in the freshly extracted sockets "without pain or danger." They become solid and look exactly as if they grew there. We have made thousands of cases in this office in the past 25 years and the work has given general satisfaction.

Our Roofless Dental Plates ARE A GUARANTEED SUCCESS
Do not cover your soft palate, gag, nor mask your taste—and cost but little more than ordinary plates. No one would want a full roof plate, knowing the comfort and satisfaction of a perfect roofless. We make the Du Pont translucent plates almost exclusively. Endorsed by the 100,000 American dentists as the most beautiful and perfect plate material ever invented, and at the lowest prices ever known. Terms if credit O. K.

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THE Management and Personnel of the CAMPBELL HARDWARE & SUPPLY COMPANY

desire to express praise and gratification to Fire Chief Fitzgerald and the Men of the Seattle Fire Department.

EXTENSIVE precautionary methods taken at the outset of the fire in our building two weeks ago prevented water damage to our stock of mechanics' tools and industrial supplies so necessary in the war program.

WORK of moving our stock to a temporary location at 103 First Avenue South (directly across the street) is progressing speedily. New shipments are arriving from the factories and our service is rapidly being resumed.

WE realize the important part which the CAMPBELL HARDWARE & SUPPLY COMPANY has played and must continue to play in the war effort. We are gratified over the fact that water and fire damage to our stock will total a surprisingly small figure.

WE express our thanks to our many customers and business friends for their full-hearted cooperation.

THE entire experience has been one of much encouragement—We carry on!

SALE OF AZALEAS

Azalea Hindogiri (red)! Amoena Superba (claret)!
Azalea Benegiri (rose-pink)!

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