# MASUDA CLEARED OF U. S. CHARGE

The federal government last night lost its second case against a Jap-anese-American charged with having acted as an agent of Japan in Scattle, when a jury in United States District Court acquitted Thomas S. Masuda, an attorney.

Masuda was arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack. Kenji Ito, also a Japanese-American attorney, recently was acquitted of the same charge. Both were tried under a statut which were tried under a statute which makes it illegal to act as the agent of a foreign power without regis-tering as such with the State

tering as such with the State Department.

The jury in the Masuda case, which retired to consider its verdict at 3:25 o'clock yesterday afternoon, indicated that it laid great stress on the legal definition of an "agent." Under the law a man cannot be considered an agent unless he is appointed or accepted as such by the party in whose inter-

less he is appointed or accepted as such by the party in whose interest he is active.

The jury returned to the courtroom at 8 o'ciock last night to request additional information on the legal interpretation of "agency" from United States Judge Lloyd L. Black. The verdict was brought in at 10:45 o'clock.

Masuda and his wife, who shortly will join other Scattle Jananese at

will join other Scattle Japanese at the Army's assembly center at Puyallup, left the courtroom with

### New Station To Broadcast In Blackouts

The new radio station built jointly by the city and county to begin operation in ten days, will use a radio beam that cannot be followed by hostile aircraft, per-mitting the station to operate through blackouts, it was revealed

today.

Automobiles of the Police and Fire Departments, sheriff's office, the coroner's office and boats of the Harbor Patrol will use the new station.

The radio operating room will be at police headquarters and the transmission tower will be on Squak Mountain, near Issaquah.

Ten police patrol cars will get the first two-way communication equipment when the new station begins operations, Jerry Martin, budget director for the south county commissioner district, said.

## Capital Leads In Loose Talk, Says President

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- (A)-WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)—
President Roosevelt said today it
was quite customary for him to
lecture on the wartime danger of
loose talk and, he added sharply,
there is more of it in Washington
than all the rest of the country put
together.

Members of the Pacific War Council who met with him Wednes-day reported he had delivered such

The President indicated his lecture Wednesday had been directed not alone at loose talk here in the national capital. He said he had mentionad the Far East and, when he was told that Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia had said the President was not referring to him, Mr. Roosevelt asserted his words were aimed not alone at the same of the Cleveland High School football cleven. Today, Rohletter, now a by the Navy as missing. His wife is Mrs. Helen Josephine Miller, Cambridge Apartments. words were aimed not alone at Australia, but at India, Egypt. South America, and, in fact, at every continent

"And at Capitol Hill?" a reporter at is included in the District of Columbia, the Chief Executive replied.

#### 88 From This State Listed as Missing

(Continued From Page 4.) Adolph Selfridge, Truman Wilson

Yakima—Boyd I. Desart, Donald Charles Brown, Russell Eldon Keener, Lynn Logan Jennings.

Kelso—Elmore Earl Duff, Joseph Lewis Londo. Mount Vernon-Nicholas Leo. Mason City-Franklin Monroe

Retsil - Franklin Rosencran Entiat—William Thomas Hern-

Bow—Louis William Higgins.
Garfield—Robert Allen Jackson
Robert Lee Wheeler.

Ellensburg — Edward Richard James. Robert Engman Omoth. Clallam Bay — Wilbur Eugene Silverdale-Charles Thomas Cal-

Rainier - Clarence Richard Ephrata-Robert Lovie Christo

Clear Lake - James Burton Yacolt—Clayton Lloyd Moore. Ferndale—Jack Rordon Netter. Pasco—Willard Orland Perry. Clayton—James Richard Rowley.

Sunnyside - Clarence Harole Pomeroy—John Henry Schuelke. Centralia—Louis Otto Schuffen-

Deep River - Norman Frank

Walla Walla - Wilbur George Beaverton-Glen Smith Stewart

Raymond-William Vernon Tis-Outlook-James Verlin Warren.

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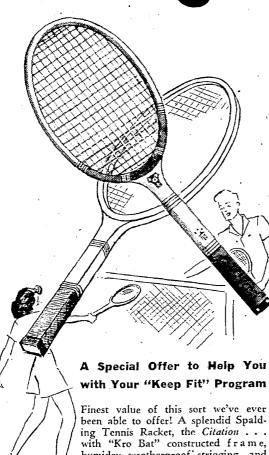
Perhaps to people who don't know the men involved, war casualty announcements quickly can become merely "long lists"; yet each of the men listed played childhood games, saw movies, knew joy and pain, and left behind loved ones whom the government prosaically calls "nearest of kin." Almost four years ago, for instance, friends of Ensign Jack Cobb Moore formed an arch of swords as Moore, in formal Navy dress and smiling, passed through with his bride, the former Mary Millington, on a June afternoon at the Church of the Epiphany, in the Denny-Blaine District. Today the casualty list reads: Missing—Jack Cobb Moore, licutenant; wife, Mrs. Mary M. Moore...



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Charles T. Takahashi and Edward Y. Osawa, American-born Japanese mporters and exporters, accused of attempting to ship war materials to Japan fraudulently, went on trial today in United States District Judge Lloyd L. Black's court.

Most of the forenoon session was

given to the selection of a jury. Among the questions the defense asked prospective jurors were whether they had any relatives or whether they had any relatives or close friends in United States military service and whether they were prejudiced against American-born Japanese because of the "treachery" at Pearl Harbor.

Evidence-Suppression Asked As the trial opened, George H. Crandell, who, with Samuel B. Bas-sett, is representing the defendants, renewed a motion to suppress as evidence certain documents seized from the two defendants. Last week arguments on the same motion were held before Judge Black and he denied the motion. He also denied the renewed motion today.

The documents in question were taken from the defendants last No-vember when Takahashi met Osawa as the latter returned from Osawa as the latter returned from Japan. The defense contended that the government had no right to take the documents without a search warrant. The government contended that Takahashi met Osawa in a prohibited zone at the dock and that therefore the two nen were subject to search.

Dennis Heads Prosecution The government's case is being handled by United States Attorney J. Charles Dennis and his chief assistant, Gerald Shucklin.
The indictment charges that the

lefendants, in applying for a license defendants, in applying for a license to export large gasoline storage tanks, falsely stated that the destination of the tanks was China. The government contends that the ultimate destination of the tanks was Lange.

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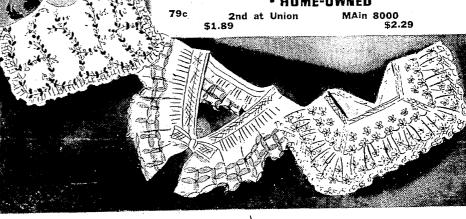
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fitted number, with pleat front slacks. Faded blue or dusty rose. Sizes 12 to 20. \$4.50

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