

## Tokyo Mayor Has Grief with Slot Machines

Portland (AP)—Over in Tokyo they have the same problem as here in Portland—pinball machines. That's what Hikosaburo Okayasu, vice governor of Tokyo, told Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee Tuesday.

The machines are new there, he said, but already are everywhere and thousands, he said, waste time and money playing them. Even school children delay their coming home to play the machines which are highly accessible.

They are owned by individuals, he said, and "are not run Al Capone-style as far far as I know."

Mayor Lee and others of the Portland administration have been fighting pinball machines for some months. In Tokyo the principal control has been to make it illegal for those under 18 to play them, he said.

### Crash Kills 33

Rio De Janeiro (AP)—A truck crowded with refugees from the northeast drought area collided with a bus near Tucano Wednesday killing 33 persons and injuring 40 others, press dispatches said.

Some of the latest walkie-talkie radios that both send and receive are about the size of a loaf of bread and weigh about six and a half pounds, including batteries.



Headquarters — Top photo shows new Detroit Ranger Station on Highway 222 a mile west of Breitenbush bridge. Bottom photo shows new school now in use. Both buildings are built above the level of the reservoir to be formed by the reservoir back of Detroit dam. All buildings on the old Detroit townsite must be moved by June 1.

## World's Fastest Human Now Busy 16 Hours a Day

By TIM CANTY

Chicago (U.P.)—Jesse Owens, winner of three Olympic titles in Berlin in 1936 and generally accepted as one of the fastest sprinters of all time, sets a pretty fast pace in the business world today.

The slender Negro, who in one afternoon set three world records and tied a fourth, works a full eight hour day as managing director of three hotels on Chicago's south side, spends another eight hours at the South Side Boys club and finds time for sports announcing and banquet appearances.

But it wasn't always the bustling life of an executive for the smiling sprinter from Ohio State.

Fresh from his 1936 Olympic triumphs, Owens spent what he called a "pretty rough stretch."

"I did everything from lead a band to run special races against horses," he said. "I had baseball teams, basketball teams, candy bars named after me, sold soda pop, and danced in those dance marathons."

"None of the ventures turned out to be profitable," he grinned.

But that's all changed now. Owens makes "a comfortable living" out of the hotel business and his sports work for radio and television.

The boys club is his real love. When a group of businessmen asked him to take over, the club was \$13,500 in debt, sadly in need of repair and "you could have shot a cannon through the place and not hit a soul."

In 14 months the club paid the debt, remodeled, and at the present time has a membership of more than 1,170.

"As matter of fact," Owens said, "we have a waiting list of more than 300."

The club program of shopwork, swimming, baseball and other sports has become so popular that



Urges U.M.T.—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainright, the man who 10 years ago stayed behind when Gen. Douglas MacArthur was ordered to forsake Corregidor, thinks that universal military training is "vital" to the defense of America. Speaking from San Antonio, Tex., the 68-year-old veteran of Bataan said, "We may be called upon to fight a great big war anytime," and added, "War with Russia is not unlikely." (Telephoto)

police credit its influence in bringing about a 45 percent drop in narcotics squad arrests in the crowded section where the club operates.

Owen's one day performance in Ann Arbor, Mich., on June 17, 1935 probably never will be duplicated.

In about two hours the 165-pound whippet broke the world record for the broad jump the 200-yard dash; and the 220-yard low hurdles and tied the world standard for the 100-yard dash.

He said his greatest thrill came when he stepped onto the Olympic winners stand to receive the gold medal for his 100-meter win.

"It all goes back to when I was a junior in high school," he "Charley Paddock, known as the 'world's fastest human,' spoke at our school right after he won the 100-meter title in Amsterdam, and I decided right then I wanted to become the world's fastest human, too."

"The thrill I got when I stepped up there in front of 120,000 people and was acclaimed as the world's fastest human gave me something I'll never forget."

## Bartel Buys Bldg. at Albany

Albany — One of the largest downtown business property transfers made in Albany in recent years was the sale, announced yesterday of the Mason building on the south side of West First Ave. between Broad-albin and Ferry, to Isaac Bartel of Dallas, Ore. The consideration was not announced.

The building was erected about 1900 with two store buildings on the lower part and the second floor is occupied by seven apartments.

Bartel purchased the property from Rocky E. Mason as an investment. He has no plans to move to Albany, it was reported.

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