

Former Tulalake Internee Finds Japan Not Too Bad

HIROSHIMA, Japan, June 8 (AP)—Americanized Tom Satoshi Yoshiyama has decided that life in Nippon isn't going to be so bad, after all.

Six months after he was repatriated because he renounced his American citizenship, Tom is a different person from the dejected man who arrived at Uraga. Then, he did not know where he would live or whether his family was alive. He vehemently protested the scant rations and dirty quarters allotted

him by the Japanese government. Although he renounced his citizenship in the United States, Tom is an ardent advocate of democracy. He plans to run for political office.

He said the occupation should continue "fifty years at least. It will take that time to teach the Japanese how to make their own democracy."

Home Still Standing
Yoshiyama was luckier than a lot of repatriates who were returned with Tom from the Tulalake relocation camp. He found his family home still standing on the outskirts of atom bomb leveled Hiroshima. He lives there with his marriage market bride.

As eldest son, he owns the family home, which is spacious for a Japanese house; several other houses and some farming land. He is employed as an interpreter for a United States military government company in nearby Kure.

And he is completely resigned to the fact that he never again will be permitted to see the United States, where he attended San Francisco state college.

Tom apparently is happy and is determined to make a career in Japan. He found his brothers and sisters in Hiroshima uninjured, but has not heard from a brother who was in the Japanese army in the Philippines.

No Love Match
His wife, Hisoka, was not repatriated until January. Tom explains frankly that theirs was not a marriage of love.

"While I was at the Tulalake relocation center, I decided I wanted to get married," he explained. "So I went to a matchmaker and he introduced Hisoka to me. We were married. We Japanese feel that love is not necessary for marriage—it develops later."

Life for the Yoshimas is a strange mixture of Japanese and American ways. Apparently love is developing, but Hisoka is by all means an American wife. She is definitely a servant. She does not eat with her husband when he entertains guests unless they insist and he orders her to do so.

Yet both wear modern American clothes and their home is well furnished, including a radio and western plumbing.

In their modern wall, however, is recessed a miniature Buddhist shrine where Hisoka and her sister-in-law worship and give offerings from their limited rice rations to the departed souls of Tom's mother and father.

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Senate Gets Harbors Bill

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The billion-dollar rivers and harbors authorization bill which passed the house yesterday and went to the senate, included the following Pacific northwest and Alaska projects and estimated first federal costs:

Coos Bay, Ore., \$5,689,000; Columbia and Lower Willamette rivers, Astoria, Ore., \$1,044,000; Columbia river, Vancouver, Wash., to The Dalles, Ore., \$1,381,500; Columbia river, The Dalles, \$76,500; Columbia river, Foster creek, Wash., \$71,000,000.

Also authorized, but still in the planning stage, are: Drift creek, Ore., Duwamish waterway, Wash.; Deception pass, Skagit bay; Shilshole bay, Ballard locks, Seattle; Olympia harbor.

Hydaburg, Alaska, harbor; Angoon, Alaska, harbor; channel to connect Oliver inlet and Seymour canal, Alaska; Tenakee harbor, Alaska; Pelican, Alaska, harbor; harbor at Gustavus, Alaska.

CIO Asks Quiz On Pine Wages

Wage scale differentials favoring workers in the Klamath basin area over those in the pine areas of the inland empire have become a matter of discussion between the CIO and the Timber Products Manufacturers association of Spokane, it was learned today.

Recently recommended increases make minimum pine wages for sawmill and loggers \$1.07 1/2 cents in the Klamath region and \$1.02 1/2 in the inland empire.

The union has been urging that a government fact-finding board be set up to see if the differential is justified, according to James E. Fadling, CIO-IWA vice president. He said operators opposed the plan.

Fadling said in Portland today that the agreements recently negotiated by union-employer committees—including that between the PIRC and the CIO here—will be balloted on by some 35,000 northwest CIO workers. The negotiating committee has recommended acceptance.

In the Klamath area, negotiators for both CIO and AFL have reached agreement with the operators' representatives for 5-cent increases.

Western Governors To See Washington

OLYMPIA, June 8 (AP)—Gov. Wallgren said yesterday plans have been completed to take western governors here for a conference June 15-17 on a tour of the state in a four-engined plane.

A special guest at the Orcas island meeting will be Interior Secretary J. A. Krug.

Governors who will attend are John J. Dempsey, New Mexico; Sidney Osborn, Arizona; Earl Warren, California; Earl W. Snell, Oregon; Arnold Williams, Idaho; Ernest Gruening, Alaska. Dr. Philo T. Farnsworth will represent Gov. Herbert M. Maw, Utah.

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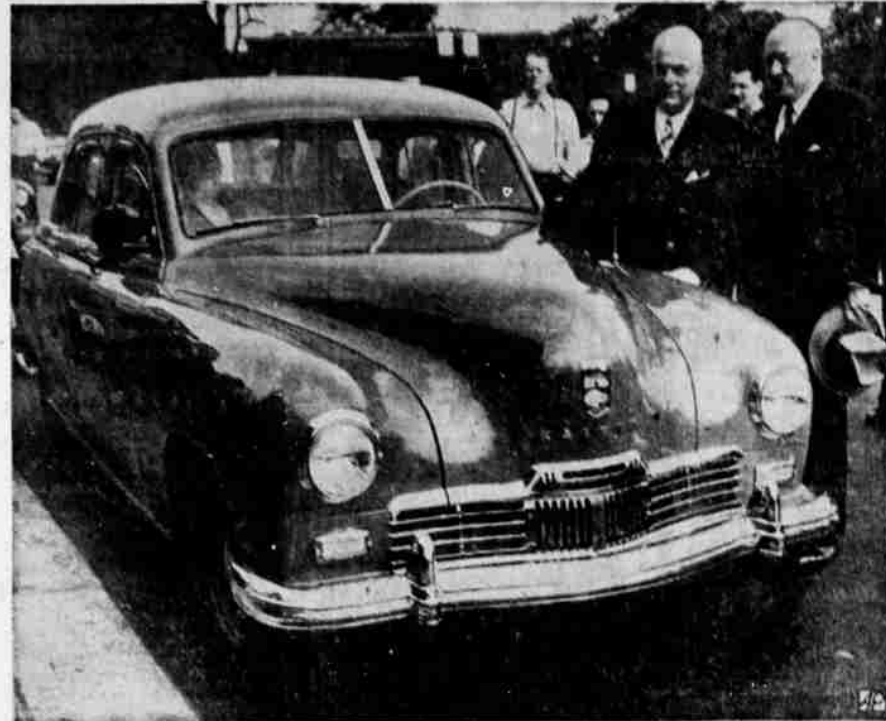


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Youth Killed By Rape Trio

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—A 20-year-old youth was killed early today following a fierce but futile fight in Central park with three men to save his 18-year-old girl friend from rape, police reported.

The youth was identified as Jack Hyland. The girl identified by police as Yvonne Kenny, was reported to be in serious condition at Mount Sinai hospital.

Police said the girl told this story: She and Hyland were walking along the east walk of the park between 97th and 98th streets, near her home, when the men approached and seized her. When Hyland, fists swinging, came to her aid, the men turned on him and beat him. Then they raped her and fled.

Police said the girl then staggered to the hospital and told authorities about the attack. Hyland was found lying on the walk and died shortly after being taken to the hospital.

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Juniors March At Rose Fete

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Tots with tricycles, wagons and pets filed through East Side streets. Another morning event was opening of the Warm Springs Indian village.

An afternoon baseball game was to pit two all-star high school teams, one from Portland and one from up-state schools, in a Shrine hospital benefit.

a downpour last night to hear a stadium concert featuring Lauritz Melchior, famed opera tenor, and Ferde Grofe conducting the Portland Symphony orchestra. Tonight's show, The Pioneer Frolic, will end with another parade, followed by street dancing downtown to the music of five bands.

Final festival event will be tomorrow's Golden Rose ski tournament on Mount Hood.

Around Oregon
By The Associated Press
Prineville will observe "Co-Op Day" June 15, when the Crook county co-operative warehouse holds its third annual meeting. . . The Merrill Service club has launched a safety

program to protect school-age children from traffic hazards. . . Josephine county plans a fair, September 19-22—first big scale event since the war started. . . Glen Thornton, 28, Coos Bay, lost his life on Cox creek when he fell between logs during a jam.

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