

PHYLLIS JORGENS

### 11-Year-Old To Forget **Unhappy Past And Join** Father In Minnesota

An 11-year-old girl with an un-happy past and prospects of a been able to piece together, and more pleasant future leaves Klam-finally, last December, the mother ath Falls Surriay to go back home to Minnesota to live.



That isn't hay, even in a country as big and rich as ours. If I were Stalin, I'd certainly figure that if I could keep the United States pouring money down the Koran rathole at that rate I was cutting a fat hog.

Have you been following this Nishloka business that has bobbed up in Oregon If not, you've been missing something. It's interesting.

At a recent session (it was in 1951, as I recall it) the Oregon legislature enacted a fair, employment practices law, The law prohibits discrimination by employers because of race or religion.

That is to say, if you have a job open and if a Jap or a Chinaman or a Hindu or a Hottentot or an Eskimo applies for it and qualifies for it you can't refuse to employ him because of his race or his color or his creed.

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Well—
A while back Sagie Nishloka, a
Japanese - American war veteran
(who was wounded in France,
among other things) took an Oregon civil service examination for a
job with the Oregon income tax
division.

He placed first—but another man
was hired for the job.

Thereupon State Labor Commissioner W. E. Kimsey accused the state tax commission of violating Oregon's new F. E. P. law. State Tax Commissioner Ray Smith replied that it isn't so, that the state civil service board certified three applicants (including Nishloka, who had placed first in the examination) and that "an attempt was made to choose the person best suited."

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But Kimsay says Smith and Jason Lee (Lee is the state tax commission personnel officer) "fold a member of my staff that Nishioke was not hired because of his race." So there the matter stands.
Nishioka says he's going to fight for the job.

Personally, I don't believe in these fair employment practices laws. I don't think situations like that can be or should be handled BY LAW, which involves force. I think they can be better handled by education, human tolerance and fair-mindedness. That method takes longer, but it will work better in the end. I think situations like this one involving Nishioka will keep recurring, and each recurrence will bring ill will and hard feeling that will INFLAME race prejudices in-

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# **Flood Water Moves Into Burns Area**

By The Associated Press
Oregon flood conditions had
shifted eastward to the Burns area
Saturday as residents of Prineville
in Central Oregon continued to
clean up their homes flooded earlier in the week.

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Ten families living in a Burns notel were forced by high water o evacuaté their homes as waters rom melting snows rushed down from's Canyon, Half a dozen ther homes were surrounded by later, but were not exacuated.

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the Central Oregon Highway to Ontario and crews said the water was softening the roadbed, causing the payement to sag.

High water closed the Bend-Burns Highway for several days, but two busses went through Fri-day.

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day.

At Prineville, the Crooked River, which forced evacuation of 150 homes Wednesday, continued to recede. Crews expected to complete work Saturday on a new levee to protect the town from future floods. Storm warnings were flying on the coast from Astoria north to Tatoosh Island, Small craft warn-ings were up on the Oregon Coast.

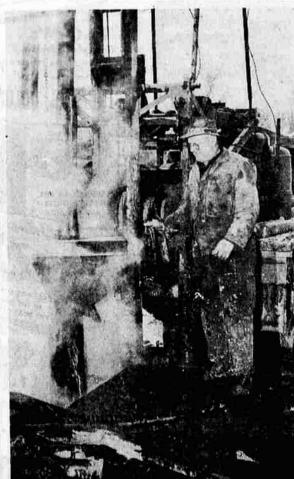
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She is Phyllis Jorgens, aband doned just before last Christmas by her mother and step-father. The girl's mother left her husband about alx years ago, taking a dioptions, but placed the girl in the Juvenile Home on a depending the part of the child.

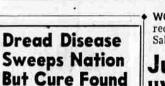
Then also live in 1941 she obtained a divorce here and custody of the child.

Then ake remarried, wedding a man from Poe Valley and going to his farm to live.

The next four years for Phyllis were marked with nesdect and even bruitality at the hands of her mother and stepfather, according mother and stepfather, according the life will be supported to the child of t



A HOT ONE-A new hot water well has been brought in on Home Avenue near the LDS church. Above, R. C. Vochatzer, of the Southern Oregon Well Drilling Company, eyes the well which is spewing steam and hot water despite a cap held in place by the weight of a one-ton drill. The well, on a vacant lot belonging to N. A. Weiman, was down 518 feet when the hot water came in. It is farther away from the Hot Springs area than any hot well yet



Delegates to a mental health conference at the University of Michigan have learned of the disease known as vernal hyper-pyrexia.

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Dr. Robert H. Felix, director of the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., defined it for them Friday. He said it causes the iron content of the blood to turn to lead and gradually settle in the lower extremilies of the back.

It is the least fatal of all mankind's diseases, he added, and cures include a complete rest, a change of scenery through golf, fishing and other forms of relaxation, such as lying in the sun and watching the clouds.

Vernial hyperpyrexia, you see, is spring fever.

### Storm Whips **British Isles**

LONDON (A — The coldest spring blizzard in 36 years lashed the British Isles Saturday and snow the British isles Saturday and show and cold gripped most of Europe. Shipping in the churning English Channel was virtually at a stand-still. A number of small boats sent out distress signals and rescue crews were busy.

Road and rall transportation in Southern England was blocked in many places by drifts piled as high as two feet. Three double-decker buses overturned on icy

Air transportation into London was slowed. One plane from the United States was five hours late after bucking gale winds.
Winds up to 70 miles an hour lashed the southern coast of England, ripping off roofs, snapping power lines and littering roads with debris.

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Mid-Atlantic gales delayed the 13,000-ton liner Parthal, due at Liverpool Saturday from New York. She was expected to dock Sunday morning.

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An underdog Oxford crew broke the varsity boat race, winning by five feet in a blinding snowstorm. The two crews rowed virtually side by side over the entire 4 ½ mile course on the Thames River in Southwest London.

Weather observers gloomily predicted more of the same for the next few days.

## Jap To Get Job Chance

PORTLAND A State Tax Commissioner Ray Smith said Friday that Sagie Nishioka, Japanese-American war veteran wounded in action in France, would be considered for any job he is qualified to handle with the commission.

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State Labor Commissioner W. E. Kimsey accused the State Tax Commission of violating the Oregon Fair Employment Practices Law, which prohibits discrimination by employers because of race or religion.

Smith denied that Nishioka's racial background had anything to do with his failure to be hired. He said the Civil Service Board certified three applicants for vacancies



LOT OF BALONEY-Somebody at an Eastern packing plant got things a bit mixed up the other day, and ship-ped Ken Lowell at Lowell's Lockers 30 five-foot sticks of bologna sausage, weighing 871 pounds. The order was for 35 small sticks, which would have had a total weight of about 150 pounds.

# Truman Talk **Set Tonight**

WASHINGTON & President Truman mounts the political stump Saturday night — and Sen. Maybank (D - S.C.), urged him to "end this confusion" by announcing whether he is going to seek another term.

But Democrats closer to the President seemed to have the general opinion he probably won't tip his hand in an address here (T:30 p.m., PST) at the \$100,-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

said the Civil Service Board certified three applicants for vacancies and that an attempt is made to choose the person best suited.

Declaring Nishioka would be promised for any job he is qualified to handle when there is an opening, Smith said:

"We are not prejudiced. We have a Chinese girl working for us as a receptionist in our Portland office."

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WASHINGTON (#) — Prices for farm products have dropped for total of about 5.5 per cent for the 90-day period.

The Agriculture Department reported Friday a decline of about one - third of 1 per cent between mid - February and mid - March. That brought prices about 8 per cent below those of a year ago. The biggest drops last month were in dairy products and meat animals. Slight gains were reported for truck crops, fruits and food grains.

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Prices received by farmers in mid-March stood at 288 per cent of the 1910-14 average compared to the record 313 of February 1951.

Prices paid by farmers in mid-March stood at 288 per cent of the 1910-14 average, the highest on record. However, this is about the same as a month earlier and a year ago.

Most farm prices were reported 100 per cent of parity — as in the month previous — compared to 111 a year ago and a 122 record in October 1946.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices. It is designed to maintain farm income on a basis equally fair to farmers and those who buy their products.

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Only nine commodities brought parity or more in mid-March— cotton, milk, rye, butterfat, pota-toes, sweet potatoes beef cattle, lambs and yeal calves.

### Taft Still Sure of Win

MILWAUKEE (# — Sen. Tait of Ohio said Saturday he believes he will win handly in Wisconsin's showdown vote Tuesday on 30 Republican presidential nominating delegates.

But the Ohio senator told this reporter he regards the situation created by a five-slate race and the injection of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's name into the primary so "peculiar" he is not claiming any sweep.

Most observers think Taft will have to out-distance his opponents here if he hopes to retrieve the national prestige lost in his New Hampshire defeat by Eisenhower.

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The broadcasts, picked up by radio stations up and down the coast, are considered a strategie move by PCL officials who this year open in earnest their fight to eventually gain big league stature.

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Chandler pointed out that radio listeners will not lose KF-LW's usual 10 pm, news broadcast. The baseball games will go on tape from that time and will be played back after the news broadcast.

Rollie Truett and Bob Blackburn will handle the play-byplay assignment.

The games will go on the air Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8:30, Thursday 8:45, Friday 10:15, Saturday 8:30 and Sunday 8:45.

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Monday is generally traveling time for PCL teams.

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (B — A sudden peace move by the steel industry apurred hopes Saturday that a scheduled April 8 steel strike may be averted.

The industry's six largest producers arranged to begin meetings Monday in New York with CIO President Philip Murray, head of the steelworkers union.

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Murray himself carefully re-frained from expressing any opti-mism, telling the workers from Pittsburgh they would be fully ad-vised of any progress in the mect-ings, adding; "It is not to be assumed that the convening of the conference indicates agreement upon the issues."

The six companies due to attend the Monday meeting are U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Jones and Laughlin, Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

None of the stabilization officials



A NEW HOT water well on Home Avenue this morning attracted Julius Reynolds (left), 2136 Home, and J. O. Kennett, 2151 Orchard.