

# The Japanese-American Courier

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No. 162

## MINSEI SHOW BIG MAJORITY AS DIET STARTS PROGRAM

Acting Premier Shidehara Declares Foreign Relations Satisfactory; Seiyu Attack Policy of Government Party

### FACT PROBLEM SOLVED

TOKIO — Hardly any obstacles of moment appeared to block the road of the Minseito as it began to carry out its program for the 59th session of the Diet, the party having an overwhelming majority in the commons.

The opening days were spent in listening to acting premier Kijuro Shidehara and Minister of Finance Inouye. In his opening address, Shidehara outlined Japan's foreign policies.

In answering China's demand for abolishing extra-territorial rights, the acting Premier stated that when China adopts and develops a constructive form of government that is able to keep order among the native and foreign population and when she disposes of international obligations, then the basis for unequal treaties would disappear.

### Recognizes Rights

Shidehara stated that Japan recognized China's legitimate rights in the Japanese owned railroads in Manchuria, but he could not believe that China contemplated destruction of the roads.

He lauded the efforts of Chinese leaders to work constructively for the advancement of the nation. He likened China's present condition to that of Japan in gaining international equality. He made the point that Japan was aiding China as much as possible.

On the London naval pact, he expressed the view that it was impossible to overestimate the part it had played in stabilizing international affairs.

### Praises Pact

It settled, he said, a problem that had taxed the efforts of many statesmen to solve, and put a halt to a naval construction race that had threatened to start.

Although in the minority, the Seiyu party seemed determined to attack the Minseito government. Yosuke Matsuoka, one of the leaders of the Seiyukai, stated flatly during Saturday's session that Japan had lost her fishing rights and was losing prestige in China because of the Foreign Minister's weak policy. Shidehara, while acting for Premier Hamaguchi, is Foreign Minister.

Shidehara's attitude seemed one of friendship toward foreign nations. He announced that relations with the United States and Europe were satisfactory.

## England Bears Down To Gandhi Ultimatum

LONDON — No activity will be permitted in the All-India National Congress until the civil disobedience campaign is stopped, it is believed the British government has directed Lord Irwin, viceroy of India, in answer to Mahatma Gandhi's demand Tuesday.

On his arrival in Bombay, the Indian leader had told his followers that the disobedience campaign should not be called off until 60,000 political prisoners of India had been released.

As yet, he said, he had formed no plans for the future until he had conferred at Allahabad with delegates returning from London meeting. He reported that he was prepared to discuss with open mind the view set forth by Prime Minister MacDonald.

### Keep Campaign

He stated that he would request Viceroy Lord Irwin to withdraw the present repressive policy. He did not favor calling off the civil disobedience campaign until repressive laws had been removed and the political prisoners released.

Gandhi was released from the Yerawada jail at Ponna Monday night.

To prevent a demonstration by the crowds that gathered before the jail near the time of Gandhi's release, British officials secretly took him to a railway station near Ponna, where he was put on a train for this city. He was accompanied by several close friends, including India's leading poetess, Mrs. Sarojini Naidu.

During a conversation, Gandhi was interested to know how Americans felt about India and Ramsay MacDonald's policy for the country.

## Chinese Marshal Is Decorated By Mikado

TOKIO — Emperor Hirohito presented the first Merit Grand Cordon of the Order of the Rising Sun to Chang Hsueh Liang, war lord of Manchira.

General Hayashi, consul at Mukden, presented the Order.

## MacDonalds Fights Off Two Attacks With Liberal Help

LONDON—Aided by the Liberals, Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald's Labor administration fought off two attacks by the Conservatives, led by Stanley Baldwin. If the government had lost, it would have resigned.

Stanley Baldwin, former premier, led motions to vote on the trades dispute bill, which has threatened to wreck MacDonald's government.

The first motion was for the rejection of the trades bill on second reading, but it was defeated by a vote of 277 to 250. The Liberals refrained from voting.

Immediately on announcement of this result, Baldwin made a motion that the bill be considered by a committee of the whole rather than by the small standing committee, the proposal of the Labor administration.

This motion was rejected, 306 to 244, when the Liberals voted with MacDonald.

## 11 ENTER FOR CITY COUNCILMAN RACE

### Two File For Corporation Counsel; Important Propositions Up

Eleven candidates have officially filed for the councilmanic race which will see the three elected to the city council at the polls on March 10. Two men have filed for the office of corporation counsel.

Besides the three incumbents, Otto A. Case, E. L. Blaine and Oliver T. Erickson, the following persons have entered the race:

Mrs. Maude Sweetman, V. C. Webster, A. J. Goddard, Mrs. Kathryn A. Miracle, Ralph D. Nichols, D. C. Conover, "Bob" Smith and J. W. McArthur.

The six receiving the highest number of votes will be nominated, to fight it out in the election.

### Two For Counsel

A. C. Van Soelen, incumbent and Frank S. Griffith, former assistant corporation counsel, have filed for the counsel chair. The winner will finish up the term of Thomas J. L. Kennedy, who resigned a year ago.

Several important propositions will also come up before the voters at elections. Two charter amendments would give city employees a five-day week, and give the city department charge of the municipal light and power construction work.

A third proposal would permit the use of any sum unexpended in the construction of the Aurora bridge for building highway approaches to the bridge.

## FOUJIOKA SHOWS TWO CANVASSES AT PARIS SALON

PARIS — The Grand Palais des Champs Elysee here is the scene of a gigantic art exhibition, which opened on Jan. 23 and is scheduled to end on Mar. 1. Art critics and lovers from all points of Paris and vicinity are coming in streams daily to view the show.

Many internationally known French artists as well as a number of foreign painters are represented. Among the latter are several Japanese the most notable is probably Noboru Foujioka, who arrived here recently from New York City. The young Japanese artist has two modernistic paintings exhibited which are receiving favorable comments.

One of these paintings "Etats Unis des Europe" was finished a short time ago after Foujioka had returned from a visit to Spain, Italy, Germany and other nations of Europe. The other painting, which deals with French life and given favorable criticism is the "Image Humaine Divant Vitrine."

## THE WEEK At a Glance

Jan. 23, SAN FRANCISCO—Macintosh declares that temperance is solution, not prohibition.

Jan. 24, PARIS—Duchess de Guise predicts that France will have king in 1932.

Jan. 25, BERLIN—Chancellor Bruening announces ten year plan for consolidating Germany economically and politically.

Jan. 26, ROME—Italians seize oasis of Et Tog from Senussi tribe.

Jan. 27, BOMBAY—Gandhi urges his people to carry on the civil disobedience campaign.

Jan. 28, LONDON—Labor government wins two victories with the aid of the Liberals.

Jan. 29, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Butler is to face trial for making remarks about Mussolini.

## MELLON BELIEVES CASH BONUS WILL CAUSE INFLATION

Secretary Predicts Large Deficit In Treasury; Senators Wish To Float Loan To Raise Sufficient Funds

### BILL HURT PROSPERITY

WASHINGTON — Although Secretary of the Treasurer Mellon predicted unhealthy business inflation and disorganization of the security market and the retirement of the treasury debt if the World War compensation certificates were paid in cash, a few members of the Senate financial committee disagreed with him sharply, with the majority seeming to favor payment of the bonus.

A total of \$3,400,000,000 would be necessary in cash, he said, while at present there was a likelihood of a \$375,000,000 deficit in the treasury.

### Favor Loan

Several senators, including Senator Couzens, Republican of Michigan and some Democrats, felt that the present "easy money" was a favorable time to float a loan by which the bonus could be paid off.

Secretary Mellon, however, felt that payment now was financially unsound and would result unfavorably for the prosperity of the nation, in this manner affecting the welfare of the soldier veterans, for whom the bonus plan is being legislated.

## JAPANESE GIRLS HOSTESSES TO 2 TOKIO TEACHERS

Thirty-two girls, representing the Japanese girls' groups of the local community, attended the dinner given by the Fuyukai in honor of Miss Yoneko Takita and Mrs. Yokiko Tamura, the two teachers of Tokio who visited here during the week.

The affair was held in the Y. W. C. A. tea room Wednesday evening. The guests during the evening, Nobuko Yanagimachi sang two solos, accompanied by Yurino Takayoshi. Teru Watanabe accompanied Hannah Kosaka while she played two violin solos.

Miss Takita extended an invitation to the girls to visit Japan, hoping that they would be warmly greeted as she and her companion had been in Seattle.

### Dream Realized

Mrs. Tamura related how the trip was the realization of a girlhood dream, a dream that was pleasant in the reality. She gave a few of her experiences on shipboard and in Seattle. In conclusion she played several piano solos beautifully.

During the past week, the deans of Tokio schools, who are returning visits made by Seattle and Tacoma teachers to Japan under the sponsorship of the O. S. K. have had a busy program.

They arrived aboard the O. S. K. liner, Manila Maru last Friday. Following a short visit in Vancouver, they were accompanied to this city by K. Mizutani.

They made calls on Mayor Edwards and Worth McClure, superintendent of schools. In the evening they were guests of Consul Okamoto at dinner.

Wednesday they were guests at a reception held at Bailey Gatzert school. Tuesday they visited Auburn and Thursday, Tacoma.

## Modern Korea Fast Dropping Barbarism

Moving away from the barbarism that has held the country, Korea is gaining greatly in education and civic knowledge, was the statement made by Miss Gerda Bergman, who is in Seattle after 14 years of missionary work in Korea.

Korean parents desire education for their children, she said, and the demand is so great that facilities are inadequate to accommodate the pupils.

The standard of living has risen considerably, according to Miss Bergman, while sanitation is a matter of civic pride. The Japanese authorities have improved medical science, but the problem of what to do with 20,000 lepers still remains.

## Hawaiian Planning Japan Tour Party

HONOLULU—John W. Coulter and George T. Kunitomoto, University of Hawaii instructors, are arranging for a kenkakudan of 35 persons, mostly university students, to tour Japan, Korea and Manchuria this summer.

Lectures on these countries will be given on shipboard, with prominent professors and men of Japan are expected to address the students.

A climb of Mt. Fuji, as well as visits to the most famous scenic and industrial spots of Japan are included in the trip to Korea, while Mukden, Dairen and Port Arthur will be visited in Manchuria and China.

## Premier Hamaguchi Regaining Strength With Rest At Home

TOKIO—Following his removal to his home, after 69 days spent in the Imperial University Hospital recuperating from a would-be assassin's wound, Prime Minister Yuko Hamaguchi is gradually gaining his strength.

While he is practically recovered, he is still too weak to resume his duties.

Premier Hamaguchi was so anxious to return home last week that he disregarded the advice of his superstitious friends, who said he should not go home on Jan. 21, a day of ill-omen.

## RIVERSIDE LEAGUE MAY BE FORMED

L. A. Citizens Speak At Meeting To Form League Outside City

### By Special Correspondent

With the purpose of starting a new organization outside of the Los Angeles district, a deputation committee of thirteen members of the Los Angeles Citizens' league motored to Riverside, Saturday Jan. 24, and held a special meeting at the Riverside Union Church.

Opening this informal meeting which was attended by thirty-five young people was the reception banquet given by the church. Sue Kobayashi extended welcome greetings, and was followed by short speeches from the Los Angeles league cabinet. Charles Kamayatsu presided as temporary chairman, and also as a song leader for the "pop" hour which followed the dinner.

During the discussion hour, Suma Sugi explained the significance of the Cable bill (on the citizenship status of married Japanese-American women) which is before Congress at present. Clarence Yamagata, president of the Los Angeles Citizens' league; Mrs. John Ando, treasurer; and Elmer Yamamoto also spoke.

### Need Seen

Spokesman from the Riverside young people expressed their views on the desirability of starting a league in their community. The Rev. P. O. Takahashi of the Riverside Union church declared that although the young people of this district were somewhat younger in age than the Los Angeles group, they would be willing to consider organization. He stressed the need for deliberation and importance of time to discuss the new project among themselves.

"You Los Angeles people must set us a good example, then we will follow you," he concluded.

At the close of the meeting, a list of names of the Riverside young people who desired to join Citizens' league was taken. This roster included 16 names, which shows promise of a large organization in the future. Their first activity will be to elect officers as soon as possible.

## LABOR PRESIDENT STATES 200,000 MORE IDLE NOW

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The increase in unemployment has been made noticeable by 200,000 more jobless, according to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, early this week.

It is estimated by Mr. Green that in December there were some 5,500,000 jobless while in early January this number rose by some 200,000. These figures, he said did not include the jobless in agricultural districts.

The chief reason for this increase was attributed to the displacement from jobs and positions of part time workers from whom, he warned employers, a part time job meant an extension of credit on their food bill.

## Italy Consul General Seriously Wounded

ZURICH, Switzerland—The Italian consul general, M. Bianchi, was fired upon and three wounds were inflicted upon him by a discontented Italian subject, here, Tuesday.

The assailant, Lino Bassi, is said to have asked the consul general for money and upon the latter's refusal the shooting took place. The Italian official is not reported to be in any danger of losing his life.

## Rockefeller Gives \$50,000 For Research

HONOLULU — For the development of an international research program, the Rockefeller Foundation has donated \$50,000 yearly for a period of five years, it was announced by the Hawaiian council of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

It is stipulated that the grant is to be matched equally in the countries where the projects are to be conducted.

## NEW CABLE BILL UNFAVORABLE FOR MALE JAPANESE CITIZENS

L. A. Citizens League To Send 2 Delegates To Congress; Will Appeal Latest Draft Pending In Committee

### CITIZENSHIP LOSS FEAR

LOS ANGELES—When the Cable Act amendment comes before Congress in its final form, two members of the local Citizens league will be present.

Such was the decision made by the group. At present they are in a campaign to raise funds to send the delegates, whose duty will be to interview members of the Naturalization and Immigration committee at Washington.

The Los Angeles group was spurred to immediate action when it was learned that the latest draft of the Cable amendment, while satisfactory in a degree to American-women citizens of Japanese ancestry, this new bill of Jan. 17, 1931 (H. R. 16303) is held unfavorable to American-born Japanese males.

It would cause a American-born Japanese man, if he were to marry a Japanese woman, native of Japan, to lose his citizenship. These two delegates will make an appeal toward having this section removed.

The two representatives are scheduled to leave within two weeks by the way of Sacramento.

## Women Leaders Ask Cable Act Be Passed

WASHINGTON—Leaders of women's organizations are urging the house immigration committee to pass the Cable act Amendment which would allow American women to retain their citizenship when they marry aliens ineligible to American citizenship.

The committee is considering the bill at present.

## Laval Premier, Also Minister Of Interior In His New Cabinet

PARIS—After 48 hours of negotiations, in which he approached the center and fringes of the left, Senator Pierre Laval announced Tuesday the successful formation of a cabinet to succeed that of Theodore Steeg, whose cabinet fell.

Laval seems to have solved the second ministerial crisis of the nation within the last six weeks. Steeg, a radical, had taken up the reins of government, following the failure of several prominent party leaders.

While Laval will be premier, he also kept the post of the ministry of the interior for himself. Andre Maginot was appointed to head the ministry, the position he occupied in Tardieu's cabinet.

### Names Announced

The cabinet announced by Laval follows:

Justice, Leonard Berard; Foreign affairs, Aristide Briand; war, Andre Maginot, navy, Charles Dumont; air, J. L. Dumesnil; public instruction and fine arts, Mario Roustan; finance, M. Flandin; budget, M. Pietri; public works, M. Deligne; labor, M. Landry; commerce, industry and national economics, M. Rollin; agriculture, Andre Tardieu; merchant marine, M. De Chappellaine; pensions, Champetier de Ribes; public health, M. Blaisor; post and telegraph, M. Guernier; colonies, Paul Reynaud.

## Kanai Of Yamashita Company Promoted To Kobe Head Office

H. Kanai, who has been the vice-president and Pacific Coast manager of the Yamashita Company for the last eight years has been promoted to an executive position in the head offices of the company at Kobe. Mr. Kanai plans to leave Seattle at the end of March for Japan.

Mr. Kanai will be succeeded as the Pacific Coast manager of the firm by E. Sawada, manager of the San Francisco branch for the last five years. Mr. Sawada was the manager in Seattle in 1922 and also has been a year in Portland before going to San Francisco. Capt. G. Unno, manager of the Portland branch will succeed Mr. Sawada in San Francisco.

## New British Envoy To Japan Announced

TOKIO — Sir Frances Lindley, British Ambassador to Portugal at present will succeed Sir John Tilley as England's envoy to Japan. The announcement was officially made by Sir Lindley himself.

Representative Johnson Pro Full Consideration To Telegraphed Resolutions In Letter

### WOMEN GIVE SUPPORT

The status of American women citizens of Japanese ancestry who are married to or who may marry Japanese aliens and what it will become under the new amendment to be proposed before the House immigration and naturalization committee at this session of Congress, is the question which is winning the attention of leaders among American citizens of Japanese parentage on the coast.

According to the present law legislated in 1922, an American woman of Japanese ancestry, marrying a Japanese alien, not only loses her citizenship but is deprived of the right to reaffirm her pledges of citizenship in the case of a divorce or death of her husband who was classified as an alien ineligible to become a citizen.

This law may not be the direct cause for the marriage problem faced by many of these women citizens but it has, undoubtedly, been a contributing factor of no minor consequence.

### Marriage Problem

The marriage problem has become greater within the past five or six years among the second generation and this can be laid chiefly to the reason that the ages of male and female citizens differed slightly as to make it difficult for girls reaching legal age to find suitable husbands among their own group.

Owing to this situation a large number of the older of the second generation female element have been forced to marry Japanese aliens thus losing their citizenship rights. This is a situation forced upon them, more or less, but worse still is a phase of these marriages where either a divorce or the death of the husband dissolved these marital ties and the American-born Japanese woman left adrift to seek her fortunes without the rights of citizenship.

Some safeguarding clause to protect these women in regarding their citizenship loss seems to have been a need as well as to be placed on an equal basis with other American women citizens of other races, in their treatment by the law on this question of marriage.

### Reply Received

What the status of the American women citizens of Japanese ancestry will become when the pending amendment to the Cable Act is legislated remains a question but according to indications some changes may be effected to better correct the situation. This seems to be indicated in the reply received by the secretary of the 1930 convention of the J. A. C. L. to its resolution sent to the House committee on immigration and naturalization recently. The letter is as follows:

Jan. 22, 1931

My dear Mr. Ishihara: I have your telegram with the reference to discrimination against American women citizens of Oriental ancestry in connection with the so-called Cable Amendment. There is a bill pending before this Committee looking to correcting this situation, but as yet it has not come up for consideration.

You may be sure that your telegram will be brought to the attention of the members of the Committee.

Very sincerely,  
Albert Johnson

### Women For Equality

It is interesting to note that an American women's group called the Women's Legislative Council of this city is taking a leading part in the fight for equality of American women of Japanese ancestry, as it is clearly shown in a resolution recently adopted at their conference in Auburn, Wash. The resolution is as follows:

WHEREAS, Unjust discriminations still exist in the Cable Act of 1922, the law relating to the citizenship of an American woman who married an alien, and

WHEREAS, an American born woman having lost her citizenship, is required, in order to regain it, (a) to go through regular naturalization proceedings; (b) to live in United States one year preceding application; (c) requires that she shall not remain outside of the United States more than two years at any one time, and

WHEREAS, When she regains her American citizenship, she has only the status of a naturalized citizen, instead of regaining her full American rights, and

WHEREAS, An American woman who marries an alien ineligible to citizenship, loses her citizenship, and

WHEREAS, None of these disabilities apply to an American born man, and

WHEREAS, A bill has been introduced in congress by Representative Cable, of Ohio, known as H. R. 10-208, which would eliminate these discriminations and restore independent citizenship rights to women.

(Contd on P. 3, Col 3)

## WASEDAS RISK WIN RECORD IN "A" TILT AGAINST BACHELORS

Vagabonds Slated To Meet Old Timer Dads In Preliminary Tonight

### BACHELORS BEST VAGABONDS CLASS A

	W.	L.
Waseda	2	0
Bachelors	2	1
Vagabonds	1	1
Old Timers	0	3

The first encounter ended 36 to 23 in favor of the Vagabonds. But tonight on the Collins floor, starting at 9 p. m., the Old Timer Dads will attempt to reverse the count in a Class A tilt.

At 10 o'clock the undefeated Waseda cagers are slated to meet the Bachelors, who suffered their only defeat at the hands of the league leaders, 27 to 25.

The Bachelors defeated the strong Vagabonds by a point Saturday, and have been going strong, while Waseda has had a long lay-off.

In the first Class A tilt the Dads will try to improve a record of three straight defeats, while the Vagabonds will attempt to stay with the leaders.

#### Bachelors Win By Point

The game was over and the score tied at 26-all, with Saki Arai having been awarded a free throw, when he toed the line. He sank the basket and the Bachelors defeated the Vagabonds, 27 to 26 in a Class A game Saturday.

While the Bachelors took the lead in the first half, the Vagabonds made it a tooth-and-nail fight in the second period. Saki Arai collected 15 points for the winners.

The guards stole the show for the losers, Sparky Kono and Sammy Takahashi each garnering 8 points each. Hito Okada got 7.

## Waseda To Discuss Japan Jaunt In Fall At Meeting Tonight

The dream of every local ball tosser, a baseball tour of Japan, will be discussed by members of the Waseda Club tonight, 7:30 p. m., at the Methodist Church. All members are requested to be there.

The ball players will dig their spikes into the turf for the first turnout of the year, when they assemble on the Garfield grounds tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Coach Tsuruye Nakamura has called an early start that the boys may round into shape by the time the season opens.

#### Jimmie Tajiri Injured

LOS ANGELES — Jimmie Tajiri, who suffered a leg injury while playing for the J. A. A. football team last fall, was injured again Sunday before last playing for the Epworth eleven and was sent to the hospital. He was hurt in the same place, but is expected to leave the hospital soon.

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## Seattle Dojo Travel To Vancouver; Fight For Northwest Cup

Members of the Seattle Dojo Club are invading the realms of the Vancouver Dojo Club this week-end in hopes of lifting the Northwest judo crown, won by Vancouver last year.

The men of the North will be fighting with their backs to the wall for should they win the title this year they will get permanent possession of the silver loving cup denoting the Northwest Judo Championship.

The Seattle Dojo Club is being led by Kenzo Suzuki, fourth grade black belt holder, who has a grade of eight first grade black belt men. The men are, M. Maniwa, G. Mochizuki, K. Kanda, K. Kudo, Y. Kanda and M. Takido of Seattle, J. Gondo, and M. Terada of White River and K. Hayashi of Tacoma. Other Judo organizations of the Northwest are also expected to compete.

The Seattle Dojo, in a recent meeting, elected the following officers for the year 1931: Manager Goro Mochizuki, treasurer, George M. Maniwa and Kinji Kanno.

Another Northwest Judo meet is to be held in Seattle Feb. 15.

## G. S. G. IN UPSET OVER BELLEVUE SIX

Sumi Arai High With 15 Points Okazaki, Ogawa Lead

	W.	L.
Bellevue	2	1
Lotus	2	1
W. W. G.	2	1
G. S. G.	2	2
Junior Girls	0	3

Pulling the upset of the season's play so far, the G. S. G. six trounced the Bellevue hoopsters, 18 to 12, at the Baptist Wednesday.

Sumi Arai was high point player of the evening with 15 points for the winners. Hide Arai contributed 3.

For the losers, Katie Hirota swished the net for 11 points, with May Aramaki adding 1. Matsuzawa played a nice game for Bellevue.

With Yuri Okazaki and Ethel Ogawa looping them in for 12 and 13 points, respectively, and Fumi Okada netting 6, the W. W. G. girls defeated the Junior Girls, 31 to 11, in a girls' league tilt.

For the Juniors, Dorothy Kurokawa and Marion Nakagawa counted 4 and 11 points. Mary Takayoshi played nicely for the losers, while Kazuko Hoshide was good for the winners.

## White Arrows Drop Rough Cage Fracas

The White Arrows, local girls played a rough and tumble game last Thursday night against the more experienced and heavier team, the colored girls, and lost by the score of 14-7. It was nothing like a basket ball game—it was more of a football game than anything else.

Two stars on the White Arrow team, "Cookie" Okada and Masa Kobayashi finished a game with bumps here and there. "Cookie" Okada tried very hard to score but the opponents were too big for her to break thru. Ruby Sato and Sumi Kobayashi played hard for the losers.

The Portland Old Timers are working out—preparing to meet the Seattle Old Timers in Portland some time in February. Roy Yokota is rounding up the old-stars.

The Portland Y. M. B. A. held their meeting last Sunday and discussed baseball prospects for the coming season. The club decided to have the team as they did last year. Strength of the team is unknown at present as all the players are not sure of playing yet.

A capacity crowd is expected at the Sumo tournament here January 31 and February 1. Hundreds of spectators are watching the contestants working out every evening.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

## SPARKLERS DEFEAT WASEDA IN ROUGH MIX; FIVE VICTORS

Ota Stars For Vandals; Shinkai And Furukawa Net 10 Points Apiece

### J. WONG, FUJITA SCORE HIGH CLASS B

	W.	L.
Auburn	8	0
Sparklers	6	1
Taiyo Jrs.	5	2
Waseda Jrs.	4	4
Chinese Comrades	4	4
Fife	3	3
Winslow	3	4
Old Timer Babes	1	7
Bellevue	0	7

In a rough game that was marked by stellar play of Yone Ota, who sank 9 counters, the Sparklers continued their advance on the first place in B play by defeating Waseda, 21 to 17.

For the winners, Watanabe and Fred Chinn scored 5 each, with Beppu and Yamada adding 4 more apiece. Ted Nakashima and John Chinn garnered 2 and 1, respectively.

Bill Mambu and Yangimachi collected 5 and 3 for the Vandals, besides the 9 accounted for by Ota.

Comrades Lose To Fife Although J. Wong rang up 10 points in the last quarter of play, the Chinese Comrades were unable to overcome a lead established by Fife, and lost out, 24 to 31, in a B start.

Fujita with 11 points, and Yoshioka with 9, starred for the Vally lads. Higashi netted 5, Hamenishi 4 and Ohashi 2.

For the losers G. Woo collected 7, W. Chinn 4 and D. Woo 3. E. Luke went nice when he subbed for D. Woo.

Winslow Trims Babes The slipping Babes skidded a little more when they travelled to Winslow and returned with a 40 to 27 setback Tuesday.

Lefty Furukawa scintillated for the winners by garnering 10 counters, the same collected by Jimmie Shinkai as high point man for the losers.

I. Nakao, Furukawa's running mate got 8, with Nakata and Oyama each sinking 6 points. Moritani netted 4, with Okazaki, Nakao and Oyawa each adding a field goal.

Tom Ogawa added 8 points for the losers, with Pete Yorita adding 4, Tani 3 and Sakamoto 2.

Auburn Trims Bellevue Auburn's forwards, Kaneshige and F. Okimoto, swished the net for 8 points each, while Kay Okimoto was held to 4 counters so the Bellevue boys lost out in a B tilt on their home floor, 28 to 12.

Hirai Auburn center, tipped in 6 points with Tanagi getting a basket.

For Bellevue Aramaki and Hirota collected 4 points each, while H. Sakaguchi and Matsuoka each netted two points.

SAN FRANCISCO—The 100-pound Y. M. C. A. basketball championship of this city was won by the Japanese representatives in the league, when the Blazing Arrow five defeated the Central "Y" hoopsters, 21 to 18, Saturday on the Army and Navy "Y" court.

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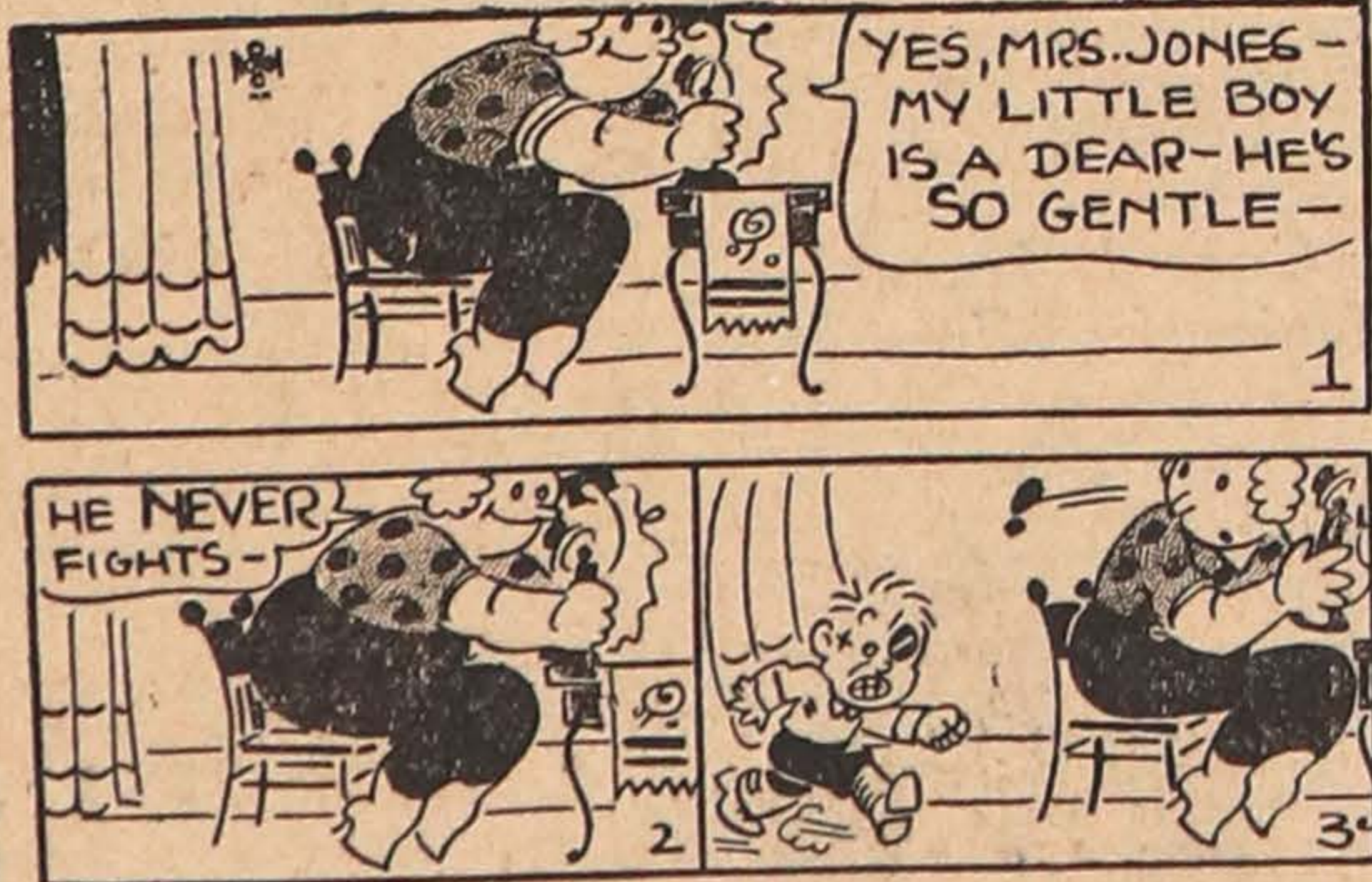
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Lindy Ueyehara Scores In Closing Minutes; Saki Arai Counters 7 Points

### S. WATANABE NETS WIN GOAL

Although missing enough shots that would have won two or three games, the Nippons came through in an overtime period to defeat Everstate in a City Class A league game Wednesday night at Garfield, 20 to 18.

The tilt ended 18-all. Half-way through the five minute period, Saki Arai passed to Sus Watanabe who sank a set-up to cop the tilt.

Lindy Ueyehara sank two nice longs in the closing minutes of play, and passed in to Sammy Takahashi who flipped in the tying counter.

Watanabe, Nakayama and Takahashi, who played his last game before leaving for sunny Cal, netted two points each, with Kaz Arai getting 3, Ueyehara 4, and Saki Arai 7.

For the losers, J. Curle, who sank four free tosses and a field goal, and C. Harris with 5 points, were high. G. McGilverae played a fast floor game.

## SKUNKS! SQUIRTS! IN TWINKLER LOOP

By Satoshi Hoshi

In a severe battle of four quarters, the Sparkplug quintet were overwhelmed by the Gumps in a 8-6 match. Shooting two swishers from the center, Cowboy Miyauchi went off with a bang, leading with four points, closely followed by Eddie Yamamoto with a count of two.

For the winners Sadahito Masuda was the best man in bringing up with six counters and he also displayed good floor and his dribbling was accomplished good.

The Krazy Kats triumphed over the Skunks leading with a score of 10-6. Walt Chinn showed up fine for the Kats in putting four and for the losers Satoshi Hoshi sunk two baskets. Monroe turned out to be good at his forward birth and at that sunk one baskets for the Skunks. In addition to Walt's four points Miyauchi, Shiro, and Miya-gawa aided in putting one sinker apiece.

With Captain Tobo piling up a score of six counters and his team, the Rinkey Dinks, had its discipline in passing and being accomplished successfully the Rinkey Dinks were able to conquer the Bee Vee Dee quintet in a severe battle of 8-6. The guards made such effort in checking him but failed, and letting him get loose with six points in his pockets. Hideo Nishimura was the outstanding player for the losers in putting one, aided by Paul and Grant also with one which brought 6 for the losers. For the eight points Shigeru aided in sinking a basket.

The Squirts in a thrilling game were able to overcome the Runts in a tough combat of 4-2. Tomio Shimbo outstanding for the losers in putting in a swisher from the center with his opponents Nobu Omoto and Hiroshi Kanitsugi with one apiece.

Schedulers for tonight: 7:30, Rinkey Dinks vs. Krazy Kats. 8:00, Gumps vs. B. V. D. 8:30, Spark-plugs vs. Skunks.

Well, I'll see you all tonight at the Twinkler league games.

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## Week Of Practice Remains For Fans In Ping Pong Meet

Only one week of practice remains as ping pong enthusiasts prepare for the Lotus tournament to be held this coming Sunday, Feb. 8, from 1 p. m., at the Buddhist Church.

The fee is twenty-five cents, and those wishing to enter should see Jiro Sakano at Main Jewelry, or Tokuyoshi Kawasaki at Mitsuwado by Feb. 6.

The tournament is to be divided into two divisions of four classes each, one open to Lotus members, one to everybody.

Class A laurels will be defended by Kat Nakayama, who won last year. There will also be B, C and Girls classes.

## HOOP LEAGUE

### Schedule

#### CLASS A

Saturday, Jan. 31

9 p. m.—Vagabonds vs. Old Timers at Collins.

10 p. m.—Waseda vs. Bachelors at Collins.

Tuesday, Feb. 3

9 p. m.—Vagabonds vs. Bachelors at Baptist.

#### CLASS B

Saturday, Jan. 31

7 p. m.—Sparklers vs. Taiyo Jrs. at Collins.

8 p. m.—Winslow vs. Bellevue at Collins.

Tuesday, Feb. 3

7 p. m.—Taiyo vs. Chinese Comrades at Baptist.

8 p. m.—Old Timers vs. Waseda at Baptist.

8:30 p. m.—Sparklers vs. Bellevue at Bellevue.

9 p. m.—Fife vs. Auburn at Auburn.

Friday, Feb. 6

8:30 p. m.—Taiyo vs. Fife at Fife.

#### CLASS C

Tuesday, Feb. 3

6 p. m.—Taiyo Cubs vs. Lotus at Baptist.

8 p. m.—Waseda Cougars vs. Auburn at Auburn.

#### GIRLS' LEAGUE

Wednesday, Feb. 4

8 p. m.—W. W. G. vs. Lotus at Baptist.

8:30 p. m.—Jr. Girls vs. Bellevue at Bellevue.

G. S. G. bye.

## Sammy Takahashi To Play In Japan

Samy Takahashi, popular and well-known athletic star of local community, left this week for Los Angeles where he will join the Nippon baseball nine.

The Nippons are planning a diamond tour of Japan, and Sammy has taken the opportunity of making his first visit to Cherry Blossom Land.

As the Nippons plan to sail about Feb. 21 on the Santos Maru, the tossers will be touring Japan in the spring when the blossoms are in bloom.

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## HERB OGAWA SINKS 12 POINTS; HI-STARS BEAT SUCCESS FIVE

George Okada's Swishes Seven In Victory Over Puyallup Vikings

### SPARKLERS LOSE TO SCRUBS

After spotting the Success Business College quintet a 12-to-2 lead, the Hi-Stars, with the entry of Jun Okazaki and Bill Inashi into the fray, finally won the nip-and-tuck affair, 32 to 28. A steady rally in the second period gave the 18 to 16 count at the half.

While George Okada and Jun Okazaki were held to 4 and 2 points, respectively, Herb Ogawa ran wild to sink 12 counters.

Bill Inashi contributed three nice field goals and a free toss, while Iwana, with 3, Yorita 2 and Kanazawa 2 looped the others.

Defeat Vikings Saturday the Hi-Stars travelled to Puyallup in the big outside game of the year, returning with a 31-to-27 victory over the Vikings.

George Okada had the old Western six shots beat for accuracy, netting seven baskets with hardly a try missed. Tinky Yoshida netted 5 counters, doubled by Jun Okazaki, who put up a fast floor game.

Herb Ogawa rank in 5 counters, with Iwana netting a basket.

Sparklers Lose

As a preliminary to the Hi-Star tilt with the Puyallup high school quintet, the Sparklers tackled the scrubs, losing 31 to 23.

A slow start and numerous fouls, Fred Chinn and Vic Nakashima being evicted on personals, cost the Seattleites the game.

Grant Beppu led the scoring with 5 points, with the Chins each collecting 4 apiece. Watanabe, Ted Nakashima, Hoshide, Yamada and V. Nakashima got 2 points each.

## ROCKETS NOSE OUT CUBS; WASEDA WIN

Hirabayashi Nets Winning Basket In Last Seconds; Nakano Scores 13 Points

### CLASS C

	W.	L.
Waseda Cougars	5	1
Taiyo Cubs	4	2
Rockets	3	3
Lotus	1	3
Auburn	0	4

A few seconds were left to play and the Rockets were trailing 18 to 17, when Joe Hirabayashi got hold the casaba and tossed it in just before the whistle sounded. The Taiyo Cubs lost a hard-fought Class C tilt, 19 to 18.

Hirabayashi led the scoring with 10 points, with Inashi 4, Kanemori 2, Horiuchi 2 and Nakamura 1, contributing.

**THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER**

(Weekly Publication)

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**THE COURIER**, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.  
The Publisher.

**THE CABLE BILL**

For a long time the status of American women citizens of Japanese ancestry who have been married to alien Japanese residents and whose marriages were dissolved either by divorce or death of their husbands, has been a question of no slight concern to the citizenry of American-born Japanese.

Now, this concern has been made more serious in the pending Cable amendment introduced on Jan. 17, which provides that American male citizens of Japanese ancestry shall also lose their citizenship, in the case they marry alien women ineligible to citizenship. The only crumb of satisfaction thrown the way of American men and women of Japanese ancestry in the bill is that they may resume their citizenship rights in case a divorce from or the death of a husband or wife ineligible to citizenship dissolves the marriage.

To say the least, this bill is wholly un-American in that it violates the fundamental doctrine incorporated in the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution which establishes the birthright of all persons born in the United States and safeguards their citizenship rights.

When the Fourteenth Amendment was drafted, it is conceivable that it was not legislated with any intent or purpose that marriages shall be made a deciding factor of citizenship for certain races. It is ridiculous, today, to consider that the latest Cable bill can arrogate to itself the right of deciding whether one citizen shall remain a citizen while the other shall not, by a choice of marriage. Furthermore the bill violates a fundamental doctrine of equality and denies certain citizens the opportunity of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

At the present time American women citizens of Japanese ancestry who married aliens are deprived of their citizenship. This in itself is an injustice and an unequal treatment of a class of women who come under the category of American citizens.

Despite this unfairness, the pending Cable bill would spread the injustice to the male sex of American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

If the bill passes, there is no doubt that it will develop the present marriage situation among the second generation into a more serious problem. It will cause American citizens of Japanese ancestry, whether male or female, to refuse to marry in order that they may not lose their citizenship right. The resulting unwholesome effect on the establishment of real American homes will be a serious menace to the social outlook in the future.

The Japanese here are not going to Japan for the purpose of being married; for they would be unable to bring their wives here on account of the present immigration laws. What they do in fact, is to marry the Japanese here, whether citizens or not, but those who have lived here a long time, if not all their lives, and who intend to remain here and be a part of the social entity of the American nation.

Thus the American citizens of Japanese ancestry, deprived of their last privilege of a favorable marriage under this pending Cable amendment, are also being deprived of an inalienable right as an American privilege of marrying and living in this country according to their own dictates, a fundamental privilege founded by the Fathers of the nation in the days when they fought for their rights and privileges, a tradition continued by the leaders of the nation during the course of American history.

One of the most serious consequences, if the Cable bill becomes a law, is that the American citizens of Japanese ancestry upon marrying an alien ineligible to citizenship, losing their rights, would become virtually men and women without a country; for, although they are permitted to transfer their allegiance to another nation, their American training and patriotism would make this procedure inconceivable.

The Cable amendment is not for equality, entirely inconsistent with the ideals of equality, because there is discrimination among citizens as to whom they must marry in order to retain their citizenship. The pending Cable bill should not even reach the point of vote, but should be killed in the committee as an unworthy, un-American act.

The fundamental principles of the Constitution must be upheld.

**LOOK AHEAD**

A dubious temporary prosperity for the country at the sacrifice of the future security of the World War veterans seems to be the issue at stake on the bonus bill, now under consideration by Congress, providing for the immediate cash payment of the war veterans' adjusted compensation certificates.

The three billion four hundred million dollars which would be put into immediate circulation, should the proposed legislation come into effect, would aid the present financial depression in the country, claim the advocates of the proposed bill. Whether this claim is sound and valid is nothing more than a matter of conjecture. Secretary Mellon's recent prediction that unhealthy business inflation, a disorganization of the security market and other financial woes would be the result of the payment of the World War compensation certificates, is a warning that must be heeded.

However, for the sake of argument, admitting a substantial improvement in business conditions as a result of the passing of this proposed legislation, the sacrifice is nevertheless too great. In the long run it will undoubtedly prove ruinous not only to the individuals concerned but to the nation as well.

An assurance of the future for the veterans is too great a boon to be thrown away even in a time of acute crisis. To the soldiers of the last war who underwent the terrible strain and agonies of mankind's worst folly, the coming years forecast a foreboding shadow none too pleasant. By 1945, when under the existing plan the certificates mature, what greater crises may burden down upon these veterans no one can venture to say. To the majority this adjusted compensation bonus will be the only thing they will be able to count upon at that time.

For the sake of dubious temporary financial readjustment, at the best, to say nothing of a threatening financial setback which the nation is absolutely unprepared or in condition to bear, the future assurance and security of the great army of World War veterans must never be jeopardized. Indeed the sacrifice is too great.

**GANDHI: FREEDOM**

Mahatma Gandhi's release from prison by the British authorities will not mean a discontinuance of the civil disobedience movement in India that has perplexed and vexed the political leaders of England for such a long time. Gandhi is out of prison, but the hostility still continues, and 60,000 are still held as prisoners in India.

Premier MacDonald may negotiate with the National Indian Congress for the cessation of the disobedience movement, which may be the correct procedure; but it cannot be denied that the solution of the problems rests with Gandhi. The populace is with Gandhi and it is not an exaggeration to say that the whole Indian problem rests with him.

If Gandhi is the one important man in India, his civil disobedience campaign is the one important movement there. It is the only genuine expression for independence that India has, the backbone of the valiant fight India has, the backbone of the valiant fight India has been offering to her oppressors. Discontinuing this subtle form of hostility will be throttling completely India's agitation for complete freedom. Great Britain will be forced to make drastic concessions before the people of India will resume a peaceful friendly and satisfied attitude.

It cannot be denied that Britain has ruled India with an iron hand and now she is paying the price of her former policy. Nothing short of complete independence will satisfy Gandhi and his followers. This granting of independence to India may still be premature. The transition from an autocratic rule free hand in self-government cannot be accomplished without blunders and tragedies. It is a painful process that all new nations must undergo, to profit by their mistakes.

If India is not ready for complete independence, she is ready now to depart from the form of government that Great Britain has been imposing on her. She must depart from that autocratic rule; India will tolerate it no longer. At least, a dominion status must be granted her, and thus India would be enabled to start upon a new era of peace and prosperity.

England has waged a losing battle, and while the prize is not known yet, we know India will come out with the booty.

**GROWING RECOGNITION**

Another chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens League has been formed in Riverside, California to build upon the foundation of good citizenship laid down by the citizens movement.

To the Los Angeles home chapter of the J. A. C. L., goes the credit for the formation of this new chapter of the League and it should prove an encouragement to other sections where citizens organization have not been formed as yet.

Little by little the J. A. C. L., is growing into a stronger organization bringing greater recognition to Americans of Japanese ancestry. The Riverside chapter will now help to strengthen this recognition.

A man may take the right stand but he may make the wrong choice of argument in upholding it. Yet there are others who pick the right choice of argument on a mistaken stand. Between the two the former group is more to be commended.

**Plum Pudding**

By Jimmy Hirai

So much has been said and written lately about what my ideal of what a young woman ought to be that the poor writer of this column has come to the point where to remain in fashion he must either add his grunt of yes and no or be ostracized by his fellow man. So I add my loudest and gruntest grunt to yours.

Some things I wonder about—How come Tadashi Miya has that artistic look about him? How come Tinky Yoshida's hair is so curly? How come Jiro Aoki has that Jewish instinct (he can't talk without using his hands)? Why are there so many songs written about Mary? Why there are so many songs written about Sally and Molly? Why the sun shines around these parts in the middle of winter.

**Will You Pass?**

By SATOSHI HOSHI

"Am I going to pass?" This will be our sensation in the future or at the present time. Well, that's tough luck if you don't. You would have the sensation of dislike in repeating the same work over again. What's the use of criticizing yourselves when it all ready occurred, but to promote yourself into a new grade you must concentrate on your work and learn your lessons instead of playing around.

After graduating from the grammar schools and experiment yourself in a high school for a while life is not so easy then. Home work approximately everyday. That's when your mind would be focused on your work. After enduring yourself both in high or grammar school you will find yourself a highly developed man.

In making a comparison with life in the Middle Ages you would notice great differences. Education, our heritage from the monks, proved to be a highly success toward lives of children or men and woman. It assisted us in our work in business or other things which one is engaged to.

From step to step education was handed down until it reached to and is still in existence. The Monk's service to the world in presenting this heritage developed great changes in the world.

And now to pass yourself in a high school or anything you must make your mind focus on this one particular thing, instead of having your mind engaged to various other things.

**Shadows**

Youth's Dreams

By S. Kawai

Crowned with snow,  
The mountain range,  
Fold on fold;  
and youth sings a shepherd-song,  
with voice clear and high.  
Strength runs full to the tips  
in the leafless, naked trees;  
and youth stands there still,  
firmly firmly on the earth.  
Folds his arm in silence,  
to what voice dost he list  
on the noon-day plain  
which lies soundless for miles  
save for the rustling of wings?  
Yonder lies the city of his dreams,  
spread beneath a boundless sky,  
from where calls a beckoning  
hand.....  
Come, ye of strength, come.....  
And answering to its own strength  
his blood surges, controlled as it  
were.

Translated  
By S. N. H.

**COMING EVENTS**

- Saturday, Jan. 31  
Frosh Party at J. S. C. clubhouse.
- Sunday, Feb. 1  
Lotus Girls Tea at Buddhist Church.
- Sunday, Feb. 8  
1 p. m.—Ping-pong tournament at Buddhist Church.  
7 p. m.—Taiyo Shibai at Nippon Kan.
- Friday, Feb. 20  
7:30 p. m.—Oratorical contest sponsored by Lotus Seinenka at Buddhist Church.
- Friday, Feb. 27  
Girls Service Guild Entertainment.
- Saturday, Mar. 14  
Lotus Entertainment at Nippon Kan.
- Sunday Mar. 15  
Lotus Entertainment at Nippon Kan.

**CABLE ACT NEEDED TO SOLVE PROBLEM**

(Contd from P. 1, Col 6)

NOW THEREFORE, Be it resolved by the members of the Thirteenth Annual Assembly in Auburn convened that we endorse H. R. 10-208, and that letters be sent to our respective Congressmen, enclosing copies of this resolution.

**Pink Tea**

Mr. Ishihara Guest At Welcome Dinner

A welcome banquet in honor of Mr. Sosuke Ishihara, new manager of the Mitsui Co., was tendered by Mr. S. Yamanaka in the Junior Ball Room of the Olympic Hotel on Tuesday evening. The banquet was attended by the representative people of this community together with officials and members of the Thursday club.

Mr. S. Yamanaka, who was the manager of the Mitsui Co., here is to leave for San Francisco on February 14, from where he will depart to Japan to go to Seurabaya, Java, as the new manager of the Mitsui Co., there.

The new manager of the Mitsui Co., Mr. Sosuke Ishihara, arrived here from Japan via San Francisco last Friday evening. He was formerly the manager of the London Mitsui Co. Mr. S. Yamanaka, the present manager of the Mitsui Co., here is to leave for Seurabaya, Java, as manager of the Co., there on Feb. 14, it has been learned.

Welly Shibata left early last Sunday for a visit to Wapato and other points in Eastern Washington. He is expected to return in two or three weeks.

Mr. Yoshito Fujii was a visitor in Yakima Valley this week on a business trip.

Henry Yamada, former Franklin High School student and Art Editor of the Franklin High Annual of 1929, returned from his study of art in the East Thursday.

W. W. G. Holds First Tea On February 1

The W. W. G. will give a tea every other Sunday afternoon with different girls acting as hostesses.

The first tea to be given will be on February 1. The officers, Yuri Okazaki president, Kazuko Hoshide, vice-president, and Fumi Arizumi, secretary-treasurer, will be the hostesses.

Tacoma, Washington  
The wedding ceremony of Miss Ayako Kadoyama of Kent to Mr. Frank Watanabe of Tacoma, took place at the Japanese Methodist Church of Tacoma on last Sunday afternoon. Miss Mary Kadoyama acted as maid of honor while Fumiko Tomiyama and Pauline Nakata attended as bridesmaids. The best man for the groom was Mr. George Kadoyama.

Bellevue—A house-warming party was held at the home of the Sakaguchi's recently. A number of the community's young people were present.

The marriage ceremony of Miss Shizue Hiyama and Mr. Yukichi Murai was performed at the Hongwanji Buddhist Temple here last Sunday afternoon from 3 p. m. Through the marriage Mr. Murai assumed the name of the Hiyama family. A feast to celebrate the occasion was held at the Tokyo-ro.

**SALMAGUNDI**

By W. T. S.

Wapato, Washington  
SIX FEET of snow frowned at us from both sides of the road, as Kelly Lichinsky and I came over the Cascades with Shasta last Sunday. I was fearful lest at some inauspicious moment Shasta should become afflicted with indigestion or acute appendicitis, or become interested in the skiers and tobagganers and stall suddenly in the middle of the way.

But through mud and slush and falling snow, and past some of the most gorgeous winter scenery imaginable Shasta chugged, and so here am I in Wapato.

IF YOU EVER come to Wapato in the summertime and think that the country roads are bad, come in the wintertime and you will be thoroughly convinced.

STOPPING OVER at Ellensburg to say Hello to the merry Masudas, and not refusing my invitation to supper, I had to tell G. O. all about the recent Japan Society Banquet. Of the ornate chandeliers in the Spanish ballroom, of the sudden ping! as an E string broke, of the whistling solo by Mrs. Arai, of the soft lights in the Venetian room, of Billee Tashiro kimono-clad and dancing in her tabi.....

"TELL ME," asked G. O. "Did all the men wear formal robes?"  
"Aye, aye," I replied. "They all came in tuxedos."  
"And what about the women?"  
"Most of them came in evening gowns."  
"Evening gown? Evening gown? What do you mean?" asked G. O. "Do you mean memakis?"

AND SO we had to explain to G. O. that an evening gown is quite a different thing from a night gown, as follows:  
Evening... from 6 to 9 p. m.  
Night... from 9 p. m. thence, sometimes.....

BUT THAT'S almost like George Inouye who asked his sis Mabel whether the Japanese Diet that he had been reading about in the Courier was anything at all like the 18-day Hollywood Diet.

YOU DIDN'T KNOW, did you, that in his younger days Thomas Shinao Masuda had quite a reputation at his high school as a magician.

He used to do tricks, and cleverly too, at high school carnivals and convocations.  
Once he let the skeptics tie him tightly to a chair and then did a Houdini by calmly removing his vest but not his pants.

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## GIRLS' COURTESY STRIKING; YOUTHS ATHLETICS, TALLER

Taiyo Kengakudan Member Relates Visits To 15 Shrines, Ride Through Rapids

**PARTY SEE JAPANESE MINT**

By Kenjiro Yoshino

The other members of the Taiyo Kengaku-Dan Party have given many of the impressions which we received of Japan, but there is one custom of Japan that impressed me. Courtesy, the age-old quality of the Japanese character, is striking when one comes from the busy and hustling American life. We found courtesy especially noticeable among the girls and the young women who are taught its rules from childhood.

An activity which the younger generation of Japan have heartily adopted is athletics. School boys take interest in all forms of athletics. Every empty lot or quiet street that we passed were full of active boys playing baseball, the nation's sport.

Due to the interest and participation of the Japanese people in sports, the younger generation as a whole are taller and better built. I believe athletics is indispensable to the mental and physical development of the youth.

**View Kyoto**

October 14—Everybody awoke at 6:30 and took a morning bath. With an abundant supply of pennies and clean handkerchiefs, we started on a sight-seeing tour of Kyoto. During the course of the day, we visited some fifteen or more old temples and shrines.

Those which we found to our interest were as follows: Higashi Hongan-ji is, no doubt, the largest temple in Japan. At Hakubutsu-Kan, a few of us paid three coppers to get a swing at the great bell there. The squeaking floors of the Ehionin Temple are said to represent the Japanese bushwarrior. The gardens of the Ginkakuji and Kinkakuji are among the most beautiful in Japan.

The tour was wonderful except for the fact that we had to take off our shoes to enter each temple and shrine. The boys agreed unanimously in favor of carrying a shoe horn if they ever visit Kyoto again.

October 15—Instead of going to the Nijo Castle as planned before, we decided to go to the Hozu Rapids.

**Ride Thrills**

It was 10:30 a. m. when we started to descend the famous Hozu Rapids. The trip was full of thrill and excitement. It was interesting to watch how the clever "Sendosans" or boatmen overcame the various hazard of the rapids.

From here we left for the Heizan. The cable at Heizan took us up to about 4,300 ft. above sea level. We got into a real tram which took us across a wide valley. After riding on another cable car, we came to Lake Biwa, the largest in Japan.

In the evening, we were the guests of Mr. Tokita, manager of the Miyako Hotel.

October 16—On reaching Osaka, we met Mr. Ono Mitsumaru, former star Keio pitcher, who is at present working for the Osaka Mainichi. With Mr. Ono acting as our guide, we visited Osaka Castle, Dotonbori and the Japan Mint. We were very fortunate in obtaining a special permit to visit the Japan Mint. Hundreds of strips of gold were being stamped out into millions of Yens.

## Voice Of Vashon

By Martha Tanimura

The Vashon Japanese Association recently presented the new Vashon Union High School with 100 Japanese cherry trees. The trees are to be planted on the school grounds in the early part of the spring.

The Japanese basketball team was presented with new suits and a new ball by Mr. Matsuda and Mr. Usui, prominent island residents.

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## Sakimura Is Elected To Head Association Of Yakima Japanese

As a result of the election held last Sunday, the following officials were elected to head the Yakima Japanese Association:

President...J. M. Sakimura; vice-presidents...S. T. Migita, Yakima, K. Morinaga, Wapato and S. Yamamoto, Toppenish; treasurers...F. S. Harada, Yakima; M. Hisashima, Wapato and K. Kamemoto, Toppenish; secretaries...S. Kurokawa, Yakima; K. Ohashi, Wapato and G. H. Hashimoto, Toppenish.

The end of the semester, signified by report cards yesterday, promoted several Japanese in the Yakima High and Washington Junior High Schools.

At Yakima High, Fumiye Yamaguchi and Roy Harada became seniors, Toots Yamaguchi, Fred Munekiyo and Miki Omaru juniors, and Arthur Nakamura and Mary Sakamura sophomores.

At Washington Junior High, Kiyoko Kamihira and Helen Muekiyo became seniors, Ida Nakamura and Miyo Kamihira juniors and freshmen are Florence Takeoka, Floyd Yamano and Pauline Yamaguchi.

## MRS. SANDALL AIDS CULTURE OF GROUP

Congregational Young People Enlarge Knowledge Of Art, Manners and Problems

Organizing with the idea of aiding the second generation in solving their problems by giving them training in the art of speaking and acting, the young people of the Japanese Congregational Church are holding regular meetings at their church on the last Fridays of the month.

The meetings are in charge of Mrs. Robert Sandall who is also the director of Sandall Studio of Speech Arts as well as being the director of speech art at the Plymouth Church. Everyone is invited to attend the meetings.

The first gathering held last Friday at the Congregational Church, featured a reading of Percy McKaye's drama entitled "This Modern Youth", presented by Mrs. Sandall. A get-together discussion and some points on etiquette were brought up. Refreshments were served.

The topics to be discussed at the next meeting are: Is it advisable for second generation Japanese to receive a higher education? Is a big position and a big salary the only standard of success? What work is open for Japanese in America?

**GIRLS TO FURNISH CLUB**

To put the final touches to the furnishing of their rooms in the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, the Girls' Club members will meet at 2 p. m., tomorrow.

**"WORK" SUBJECT OF SERVICE**

With "Work" as the sermon subject, the Young People's Church service begins at 7:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Baptist Church, Rev. Emery Andrews is the pastor.

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## LOTUS ORATORICAL INSPIRES PATRICK HENRYS TO ACTION

Winners Of Other Years Noted; Four Divisions Open In Contest February 20

**CHAMPIONS TO GET MEDALS**

With the date of the Lotus Oratorical Contest looming in the near horizon, would-be Patrick Henrys among the second generation are now busy preparing selections and practicing gestures that will mean an award for their efforts.

Friday, February 20 is the date set for the contest, which will be held at the Buddhist Church. Four divisions are open to aspiring contestants:

- a. High School Students' Declamatory, 10 minutes.
- b. High School Students' Original Oratory, 10 minutes.
- c. High School Graduates Original Oratory, 20 minutes.
- d. Japanese Oratory, 20 minutes.

Medals will be awarded to the winner in each division. Three entries in each division are necessary to insure a contest in such division. Contestants are urged to register their name and subject with either Jiro Sakano at 420 Main Street or Tokuyoshi Kawasaki at 522 Main Street as soon as possible.

In the oratorical contest sponsored by the Lotus group in 1930, the winners were Tadashi Sakuma, declamation; William Takahashi, high school oratory; Clarence Uyematsu, high school graduates oratory; Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, Japanese.

In the contest sponsored jointly by the Japanese Association and the J. S. C. in 1929, the winners were Clarence Uyematsu, Japanese; Jack Sonoda, high school; Kenzaburo Orito, Japanese.

In the contest sponsored by the Lotus group in 1923 the winners were Sumi Uenishi, declamation; Jack Sonoda, oratory; Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, Japanese.

## Whistler Out Carols Birdies At Concert

Boyhood days were brought back to the memories of the old, and youngsters left with a new ambition within them, when Mr. Ernest Nickel American Concert Whistler, out-caroled the birds last night at the Baptist Church.

He is a teacher of Yone Arai, who demonstrated that she was a worthy pupil of a gifted instructor. Each gave solos and sang in duet pieces which have become classic. Mr. E. Nickel achieved a bass, alto or soprano effect, together with a beautiful tremolo.

He was assisted on the program by Mary Amano, pianist Sakiko Aoki, accompanist, Tulley R. Roach, tenor and Shunji Kashiwagi, saxophone and the Green Lake Seinen Kai dancers.

## Dr. Fukuda Talker At Business Meet

At the Wednesday luncheon, Feb. 4, Doctor Fukuda will speak to the members of the Associated Business Men's Club on Dentistry. Those interested are cordially invited.

At the meeting last Wednesday, Walter Tatsumi spoke of his experiences in the East.

## Seeing Tacoma With Mollie Nishioka

Shizue Hiyama's wedding to Mr. Mural took place at the Buddhist Church last Sunday, January 25th.

In order to furnish their room the M. E. Girls Club bought unpainted furniture and are painting them.

At the Konkokyo omatsuri, the main features of the program were Miss Ayako Ohashi's tap dancing, Japanese odori by Meiko Nakata, Sumiye Aikawa, Ethel and Grace Nishioka, a play and a movie.

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## Taiyo Club To Stage Shibai Next Saturday

Pleasure will rule for an evening as the Taiyo Club present their entertainment Sunday evening, a week from tomorrow at the Nippon Kan. The show will start at 7 p. m.

Actors are rehearsing their roles, songsters and instrumental artists are practicing daily, and a varied "song and dance" bill together with the main dramatics, are in store for the public.

Roy Sakamoto is chairman of the shibai, while Doi and Kumagai are directors of the entertainment.

## 7 Big "W" Letters Awarded At Waseda Father-Son Banquet

Acting as hosts to the dads, members of the Waseda Club sponsored a Father and Son Banquet last Friday evening at the Japanese Methodist Church.

With Mac Kaneko acting as toastmaster, the main speech of the evening was given by K. Nakashima of the Great Northern Daily, who stressed the value of athletics in building health and vitality.

Dave Yamaka spoke in behalf of the Waseda, while Mr. Nosokawa responded for the dads. Big Waseda "W" letters in maroon and white were presented to three sports first team members, in recognition of meritorious service. Those who received letters were Art Sasaki, Henry Kiga, Takeshi Kubota, Yone Ota, Lindy Ueyehara, Dave Yamaka, George Yanagimachi.

Coach Tsura Nakamura was also a speaker on the evening's program. By way of entertainment, a vocal solo was given by Tomeu Takayoshi with Yurino Takayoshi accompanying, a sax solo was played by Tad Yonoga, and fortune telling was a feature presented by Welly Shibata.

## WHAT'S WHAT At Portland

By ARCHIE KUBO

Tom Iriye, who graduated from Lincoln High School, was one of the two boys of the graduating classes in Portland to receive an all "E" pin. His four years average being better than 90. He is present Japanese Student Club's prexy. He will enter Reed College this fall.

Directors of the Church voted to appropriate money to furnish the Y. M. B. A. club room with Radio-Combination phonograph, instead a ping-pong table, go-ban, checkers and different useful magazines.

In the annual meeting of the senior church members, a dancing party in the basement was discussed. It was approved by the majority, providing they have suitable chap-erones.

## George And Chiyoko Now Run Maruman

Going under new management the Maruman, located at 5th and Main St., is now slated to afford the services of George and Chiyoko as a novel feature in the dining orders at one of the oldest sukiyaki restaurants in this community.

The Maruman has long been known for its color and Japanese atmosphere peculiar to Main Street. George and Chiyoko are to make a specialty of sukiyaki dinners for individuals and groups and the restaurant has now been opened for the second generation as well as for the first and Americans.

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## JAPAN MAIL

## Spokane Flashes

By May Akiyama

This week has been an especially busy one for the poor suffering "stude" working on those final gruesome tests. No credit it seems is given to these people and sometimes surprising feats are performed. For instance:

Ko Ko Yoshida—nearly chewed up her pencil while concentrating on her algebra question.

Pi Numata's a bright girl—She was exempt in three subjects, just barely missing the fourth. This proves that not all the girls are dumb.

Kayo Okamoto found out that the history test gave her a headache—Tsk! Tsk! for shame!

Miya Numata solemnly received her diploma wearing cap and gown Friday Nite in the L. C. auditorium. I'll miss her like sin at lunch from now on.

It will be a great event for freshmen who are entering L. C. next week Toshio Funakoshi, Jack Nakai and Kimi Nishifue will wear the traditional green throughout the semester. Too bad!

Mr. and Mrs. Yoshida returned from their honeymoon Tuesday afternoon. It seems that married life hasn't told on them yet.

New officers of the Epworth League were chosen last Friday. They are as follows:

President—Kazuko Okamoto, Sec.—Ari Numata, Treas.—Toshio Funakoshi, 1st Vice-Pres.—Miyoko Yoshida, Vice-Pres.—Mary Miyazawa and May Akiyama.

## THURSDAY CLUB ASKS FOR UNITY AS GROWTH NEED

Emphasizing the necessity of co-operation between officials of the firms of Japan represented here and the leaders in the Japanese district, Y. Ono, manager of the local Sumitomo Bank, opened the New Year's banquet of the Thursday Club at the New Washington Hotel last Saturday evening.

In order to better the welfare of the Japanese community in which we live, said Mr. Ono, it is, of course, a prime necessity to establish a basis of understanding among all elements. Toward that end to ensure a co-operative spirit for our betterment the Thursday Club, which is comprised of the managers and leading members of Japanese firm staffs, he said resumed its New Year banquet after an interval of two years, Mr. Ono declared.

**Others Speak**

Besides Mr. Ono, the other speakers on the program were Chusaburo Ito, who only recently returned from a trip to Japan and a pioneer resident of this community; S. Yamanaka, manager of the Mitsui Co., and Eiharu Okiyama, former president of the local Japanese Association.

The evening's program was featured by second generation entertainment numbers which proved a novelty to many. The entertainment numbers were as follows:

- 1. James Hirai, vocal solo, accompanied by Kimiko Takayoshi;
- 2. Dances by Tama Koriyama;
- 3. violin solo by Fumiko Morita, accompanied by Michiko Morita.

**TAKAKOSHI TO LEAD B. Y. P. U.**

Katsumi Takakoshi will lead the B. Y. P. U. tomorrow on the topic of "Why We Should Pray."

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## MISS SACHIKO OCHI TO DEVOTE CAREER ON MUSICAL STUDY

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**BACH IS FAVORITE COMPOSER**

Showing that perseverance and love for music are great aids toward the realization of a musical career, Sachiko Ochi, popular second generation pianist, stands today on the brink of realizing her fondest hopes.

Her hopes for being a concert pianist and a teacher seem about to be fulfilled upon her graduation from Franklin High School yesterday. Miss Ochi plans to devote her entire time to music now that her school days are over.

Commencing her musical career at the age of nine, Sachiko has continued her lessons under capable teachers ever since. She studied under the late Boyd Wells for several years, until his death in 1929.

Following Mathay At present her teacher is John Blackmore, of the Chicago Conservatory, who is an exponent of the Tobias Mathay method of piano instruction. Mathay who is a Londoner, is considered probably the greatest teacher in the world.

In the future Miss Ochi hopes to apply her talent to concert playing although she plans to carry on her teaching. She is instructing a class of about 16 children, whose ages range from 6 to 14, the techniques of the ivory board.

Some day Sachiko aims to study in Europe although when asked whether European methods of teaching were superior to ours, she said, "The methods of teaching aren't so different, for most of the good musicians come to America to teach anyway, but the atmosphere of music which the student gets while studying in Europe is something you can't get in this country."

**Germany Best** France, England, Germany, Austria are countries Miss Ochi wishes to visit. Germany in her opinion, seems to be the best place for aspiring pianists to study.

Bach is her favorite composer, while Debussy, Chopin and Beethoven follow close on Bach's heels as her favorites.

"There are many ways one can judge a good pianist", Miss Ochi explained "by the expression in his music, by the tone, his peddling, and his touch. Often the personality of the pianist affects his audience and even the originality of the artist can be shown by his arrangement of the program."

## WAPATO WISPS

By Sono Kikuchi

Shegami Umemoto, Haruko Sagara and Sono Kikuchi were delegates from the Wapato Epworth League to the Yakima Valley District Institute at Selah, Washington held January 23 to 25.

Epworth Leagues of practically every town in the Valley were present. The Wapato Japanese religious problem and that of Reservation Indians was given special consideration and attention.

This is the first time in the Valley that the Japanese young folk attended such a meeting and judging from a number of things feel that it was a success.

It used to be more than amusing when "Sophomore Bob" got the giggles at noon or during the quiet of some study period but since Martha Suzuki and Aiko Kikuchi have recently entered the High School ranks as sophomores there's no telling what'll happen.

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