

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

Vol. IV

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, Feb. 7, 1931

No. 163

SEIYUKAI TOO WEAK TO OPPOSE POLICY OF MINSEI CABINET

House of Peers Considering Women's Suffrage Bill; Seiyu Hold Mass Meeting, Denounce Majority Procedure

NAVAL PACT DISCUSSED

TOKYO—Successfully fending off attacks by the minority Seiyukai party, the Hamaguchi cabinet is carrying its policies with little opposition.

The women's suffrage bill was taken up for consideration in the House of Peers this week. This enactment was put forth by the Seiyukai party.

Because of its large majority in the Commons, the Minseito party has been able to disregard the charges hurled at it by the Seiyu. The minority claimed that the administration disregarded the excessive estimate of the governmental incomes and the problem of a substitute premier.

Other issues which have been neglected by the Minsei, according to the Seiyu are: the Mushu incident, the treaty ratio of battleships and the Obata agreement on Sino-Japanese relations.

Fact Discussed

While it was thought that the naval pact question had quieted down, it came up for discussion and more discussion is expected on this issue.

Because they were unable to make way against the Minsei in the House of Commons, the Seiyu called a special mass meeting last week.

Secretary-general Mori presided over the political gathering. Chuzo Mitsuchi expressed his opposition to the Hamaguchi retrenchment policy, speaking on financial problems facing the government.

The recent Formosa uprising came in for a spirited attack when Kunitatsu Hamada addressed the audience, denouncing it as an outrage.

The position of Shidehara as acting premier was assailed by Tatsunosuke Yamasaki. Masazumi Ando spoke on the unemployment problems, while the foreign policy of the government was criticized by Yosuke Matsuoka. Artificial causes of the industrial depression were shown by Mastaka Ota.

Great Britain Seeks Naval Dispute Peace

LONDON—Efforts are under way now for the British government to persuade France and Italy to reduce their tonnage figures for naval construction. A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty revealed in the House of Commons.

"If we are unable to do so we shall have to reconsider the position," he announced.

Gandhi Says Fight For India Freedom Will Be Victorious

ALLAHABAD, India—Mahatma Gandhi, breaking his long silence, made the prophecy that India's struggle for complete independence will result victorious in a recent address to 100,000 natives here.

The struggle must be carried on peacefully, he declared, for they have taken that pledge, and any violation of it would signify that they are cheats before God and men. Continuation of making home-spun yarn to become independent of foreign cloth and foreign domination and the abandonment of drinking and gambling were urged upon the people by the Indian leader.

Plans For Increase Of Trade Outlined

VANCOUVER—Federal action to increase Oriental trade was outlined by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett recently. Plans to develop markets in the far East are now being considered.

This federal action, it is hoped, will stimulate Canadian trade and history as well as commence a greater era in the history of the city.

RED ACTIVITIES DETER SHIPPING

SHANGHAI—Red bandit activities are still taking place in the Yangtze river region near Hankow, it has been reported here.

American, Japanese and British shipping has been hampered by these bandit activities engaged in by communist bands on the Yangtze and recently the American vessel Chita was forced aground south of Hankow. The vessel is now being guarded by the American gunboat Oahu.

Early this week the American gunboat Panay in a skirmish with bandits 275 miles above Hankow successfully convoyed a cargo boat down the Yangtze. Stripped for action the gunboat shelled Red bands who had fired upon her.

C. Arai To Discuss Cable Act At Meet

Clarence T. Arai will discuss the Cable Act at the coming meeting of the Associated Business Men's Club to be held noon at the Bush Hotel. Last Wednesday luncheon Dr. Fukuda addressed the organization on the maintenance of normal health.

DEPORTATION SEEN AS ECONOMIC AID

Illegal Residents To Be Rounded Up By U. S. Immigration Officials

As a relief aid to the present unemployment situation, a movement is now under way in Southern California to round up all deportable aliens. This campaign is a follow-up of the investigations of the immigration law racket in the Japanese community in Los Angeles.

The immigration authorities are now considering workable plans to carry out this program of rounding up deportable aliens. There has been an increasing alarm among immigration circles concerning the number of aliens who have entered or remained in the United States, illegally, and who deprive those with a legal right to be in this country of jobs and positions.

Appropriations Considered

Due to the present seriousness of the unemployment situation the immigration officials have been forced to take the matter under immediate consideration.

There is a fear, also, that any tolerance of the presence of these residents who have no legal right to be classed as such, will make matters worse and encourage other aliens in other lands to resort to the same methods of finding entry to the country.

The present immigration legislation now under consideration in Congress, includes an appropriation of sufficient funds for just this purpose of deporting aliens now residents of the United States without a legal status.

VISCOUNT INOUEY HONOLULU GUEST

By Special Correspondent

HONOLULU—During a brief visit ashore here recently, Viscount Inouye paid tribute in a short speech to the late Dr. Elmer Ambrose Sperry, inventor of the gyrocompass and honorary member of the Japanese and Hawaiian branches of the Pan-Pacific Union.

The Viscount was a guest of the Pan-American Union at the organization's clubhouse, Wallace R. Farrington, ex-governor of Hawaii and present publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, presided at the luncheon. Among other prominent guests were Acting Consul I. Shibata of Japan, ex-governor W. F. Fear and former mayor John H. Wilson.

Viscount Inouye also expressed appreciation for the cooperation of America engineers in advancing the engineering science in Japan.

HAWAII ASSOCIATION ELECTS

HONOLULU—At the twenty-first annual meeting of the Japanese Merchants Association, attended by 100 members, Ryoichi Tanaka was elected president.

Legge Says Wheat Shortage Possible

WASHINGTON—Asserting that if the drought continued in the middle West, a shortage of wheat was "entirely possible", chairman Legge of the Farm Board declared today that conditions were serious.

Lack of snowfall on the mountains might hurt the wheat belt in the Far West, he stated, and those regions dependent for water from these sources in the spring and summer will suffer. The wheat is in its best condition in the Far West, was his announcement.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Jan. 30, LISBON—DO-X leaves for New York via Rio de Janeiro.

Jan. 31, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Chinese bandits fire upon U. S. gunboat Panay on Yangtze River.

Feb. 1, MADRID—Spanish king likely to O. K. election day set for Mar. 1.

Feb. 2, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Court martial of Butler set for Feb. 16.

Feb. 3, LONDON—Labor government win electoral reform bill.

Feb. 4, WASHINGTON D. C.—Senate approves Davis bill providing wage scale to be paid by contractor on government buildings or project.

Feb. 5, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Young plan may solve needy veterans bonus question.

Japanese Artist Receives Ovation In Paris Theater

PARIS—Parisian Opera devotees were treated to a new sensation when Miss Agnes Yoshiko Miyakawa, 19 year-old American-born Japanese girl, made her debut in the title role of the world famous opera, Madame Butterfly, at the Theatre National de l'Opera Comique, on January 28.

The ovation that Miss Miyakawa received was one of the greatest ever accorded such a young artist. She received more than a dozen curtain calls at the end of the opera, and to add to her triumph, the entire orchestra rose in tribute to the artistry of her performance.

Miss Miyakawa received several offers to sing in other European cities, following her triumph in Paris. She is planning to go to Italy for two months, after which she will return to Sacramento, her home town.

Plans Japan Tour

Tempting offers from Japan has induced her to make a tour of that country in the fall, planning to give concerts under the auspices of the Tokyo and the Osaka Mainichi, the leading newspapers of Japan.

Before her departure to Europe, Miss Miyakawa gave concerts in all the important cities of the Pacific Coast, winning a large following for her vocal talents as well as for her pleasing stage personality.

Miss Miyakawa's first rise to fame was through the radio audition contest sponsored by the Atwater-Kent Radio Company. She won the finals in her home town, Sacramento, and in the Pacific Coast finals received second place.

GEORGE OTSUBO HEADS U JAPAN SOCIETY GROUP

At a recent farewell dinner held in honor of John Trullinger, president of the Japan Society at the University of Washington, Yurino Takayoshi, president of the Fuyokai, was elected president of the organization.

As Trullinger is leaving school, George Otsubo, first vice-president of the Japan Society, became president until the next annual election. Peggy Ann Griffiths, daughter of Austin Griffith, was elected to the board of trustees.

At the dinner, membership and finance plans were discussed while an election was held to elect officers to vacancies.

The next general meeting of the Japan Society will be held sometime this month in the form of an informal tea, when student, faculty members and interested persons will attend.

An illustrated lecture of Japan will be presented by Dr. Elmer A. Fridell following the tea. The doctor who has visited Japan on two occasions, will use his own collection of Japanese lantern slides.

Young Proposes Plan On Vets Bonus Issue

WASHINGTON—With its fondest backers weakening before the expert testimony that the soldiers cash bonus bill for full payment of certificates was unsound, the bill was set aside for the "Young Plan", a compromise statement of war debts, was being seriously considered for legislation.

General agreement seems to favor this over the full payment plan. As a result, political interest has been drawn to Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of General Electric. Some have even mentioned his name as a possible presidential candidate in 1932, though Young himself is against the idea.

Court Permits Entry Of Merchants' Wives

LOS ANGELES—Two more wives of Japanese merchants were granted entry into the United States by order of the U. S. Circuit Court. This follows the precedent established in the case of Mrs. Suzuki.

This places another board construction on the 1931 Immigration Act, concerning the term "trader".

President Of Chile Given Dictatorship

SANTIAGO, Chile—President Carlos Ibanez was given absolute dictatorial powers for four months by the Chilean congress. This action came as the result of congress' supreme confidence in the president.

The chief executive will exercise complete legislative power during the four months that congress will be in recess.

A reduction in cable rates to China, effective Feb. 10, is announced by the Postal-Telegraph Co. From two to fourteen cents per word will be the rate of reduction, depending on the destination of the messages.

FILIBUSTER THREAT MADE BY BORAH IN FOOD BILL FIGHT

Idaho Senator Pleads Eloquent For Stricken; Caraway Joins In Attack Against Republicans And Hoover

DENUNCIATIONS SEVERE

WASHINGTON—In defence of the \$25,000,000 food fund bill, Senator William E. Borah made a striking talk on the Senate floor, denouncing the attitude of the Republican leadership and threatening a filibuster that will keep Congress in session until adequate food, shelter and medical care were provided for the needy.

Senator Caraway, Democrat of Arkansas, also joined in the fight for the food bill, thus strengthening the Democrat-Insurgent coalition in the Senate which is fighting for the appropriation.

Suffering Told

Senator Borah pictured the intense suffering from want of food, clothing and medical care that has invaded the drought regions of the Mississippi Valley. These stricken people must be cared for, their needs must be considered before all other appropriations, the Senator from Idaho declared in one of his most eloquent speeches ever delivered before the Senate.

The famous insurgent leader attacked the idea of a dole menace, declaring that not for one moment would the American public think of appealing to the government for financial aid, once the time of suffering and affliction had ceased.

The reports of the Red Cross workers prove the needy are not properly cared for. The undermining of physical stamina, loss of good health, and the rapid spread of disease are threatening these people, he showed.

Attack On Hoover

Senator Caraway predicted that 1,000 persons will be succumbing daily from starvation, unless the government did something to take care of them. His attack on President Hoover's attitude was particularly biting, revealing that in 1920 the President had approved of a measure appropriating \$20,000,000 for the Russians starving from the drought.

The bitter denunciations by both Senators Borah and Caraway reached a point of severity hardly without precedence in the recent years of Senate history.

A burst of applause from the Democrat senators rang through the Senate halls at the close of Senator Borah's speech, thus breaking another precedence of the rule of silence.

QUAKE DESTROYS LIVES, PROPERTY

SYDNEY, Australia—Quake shocks occurring in Hastings and Napier, New Zealand, are reported to have done considerable damage while more than 300 lives are expected to have been listed, on Tuesday morning.

Roads are reported to have been torn up by the shocks making it almost impossible to send relief to the stricken zone. No definite statement as to the number of casualties has been made yet while upwards of \$10,000,000 is estimated to the damage done to property.

The quake zone has been ravaged by fire and the government has been making every effort to send relief through the mountains to the stricken people.

Labor Wins Victory In Reform Measure

LONDON—On the second hearing of the electoral reform bill, the labor government was given a safe margin of 65 votes to carry the measure, Tuesday.

This bill will introduce a new departure in England's electoral system by instituting an alternative voting principle, if it should pass both houses of parliament.

Ambassador Debuchi To Be Ranking Guest

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Ambassador K. Debuchi will be the ranking guest of honor at the 122nd birthday anniversary exercises of Abraham Lincoln, on Feb. 11.

The Japanese Ambassador and governors of three states have accepted invitations to deliver addresses at the public exercises.

Dawes Lauds Allies

LONDON—The invaluable services rendered by the allied nations to the American troops in France during the World War were pointed out by Ambassador Charles G. Dawes in a recent speech at a meeting of the London Post of the American Legion.

Yeihan Okiyama Elected Director Of Charity Chest

The distinction of being the first Japanese director to sit on the Community Chest board in this city goes to Eihan Okiyama, president of the Japanese Association here. Mr. Okiyama was elected to sit on the board at the tenth annual gathering of the Community Chest representatives from every district in the city, last week.

His selection as one of the twelve directors came in recognition of his service as well as the record made by the Japanese district. For the ten years since the Community drive was started in Seattle the Japanese district has gone over the top every year. The choice of Mr. Okiyama is winning laudable comments in many sections of the city. His rank in the Community Chest army is lieutenant.

L.A. CITIZENS TALK ON CABLE ACT BILL

Riverside Christian Endeavor Joins Citizens League En Masse After Meeting

By Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—To rally support for the Citizens League's latest important activity, Suma Sugi spoke at the first annual banquet meeting of the Japan American Society of this city on January 27.

Before more than 150 members and guest assembled for the occasion, Miss Sugi made her appeal concerning the Cable Act amendment and the necessity of sending to J. A. C. L. representatives to Washington, D. C., when the bill will be presented to Congress.

Riverside Joins

As a result of the deputation meeting held on January 24, all the eligible members of the Riverside Christian Endeavor society automatically became members of the Los Angeles Citizens' league.

Until this new organization develops enough leaders of voting age and can become an independent chapter, the present C. E. officers will serve in capacity of the Riverside J. A. C. L. cabinet. They are as follows:

Sumi Kobayashi—president, Tsuyako Yoshida—vice-president, Takeshi Nishimoto—secretary, Sumi Harada—corr. secretary, Hitoshi Yoshida—treasurer and Hisa Yonemura and Charles Sugi—social chairmen.

Citizens Dance

Inaugurating its first annual ball, the Los Angeles Citizens' league will sponsor a semi-formal Valentine dance at the Elks temple on Feb. 14.

Due to the initiative of Mrs. John Ando, social chairman, the league was able to secure the use of the temple, one of the most exclusive and attractively modern clubs in Southern California.

Music will be furnished by the popular Aaron Gonsales Polo Players.

L. A. Church Group On Deputation Trip

LOS ANGELES—One of the first deputation trips of the year was made Sunday to the Pasadena Union church by the Young People Christian Federation cabinet.

Mr. H. Kawai led the C. E. meeting and discussion on, "Our Friends and Associates" in relation to character development. Refreshments were served during the social hour which followed.

The deputation committee consisted of James Nakamura, vice-president; Fred Iwamizu, treasurer; Lily Satow, secretary; Charles Kamayatsu, deputation chairman; Alice Suzuki, pianist and Mary Oyama, Federation Bulletin editor. A representative from the Los Angeles Christian church and the Union church also attended.

California Citizens Plan 1931 Activities

NEWCASTLE, Calif.—Sam Sunada was elected president of the Japanese-American Citizen's League of Placer county, Calif., at the first general meeting held since the organization of this new league last spring.

One of the most important items on the 1931 program for the league is a local census of the potential voters for the coming presidential elections. A house to house canvass of every Japanese home in the country is being planned.

Forbes Visits Manila

TOKYO—Leaving his post on a mission to Manila, American Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes departed early this week for Philippines via Yokohama. The Ambassador is to be gone for six weeks.

JAPANESE MALES IN DISADVANTAGE UNDER CABLE ACT

New Bill Makes Male "Man Without Country" If Married To Alien Ineligible To Citizenship

LEGISLATION UNSOUND

by JAY ESSE

The provisions of the Cable bill introduced before the House immigration and naturalization committee, referred to that body on Jan. 7, is generally regarded here as placing the male citizens of Japanese ancestry in a similarly disadvantageous position with the women citizens of Japanese origin despite the reason that the latter sex would be receiving half a loaf, in that they would be allowed to regain their citizenship, after having lost it by marrying Japanese aliens, through a dissolution of their marital ties either by divorce or death of the husband.

Although Japanese aliens are in the class ineligible to citizenship, there is the opinion prevalent that other aliens of eligible races are no less aliens until they become citizens and that marriage with either class of aliens should not be made the determining factor as to whether a citizen should be privileged to retain his citizenship rights or not. A choice of marriage, as is the case in the selection of religion, is an American right, if it is contended, the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness is the privilege of every citizen.

The Jan. 17 Cable bill sets down this principle based upon a choice of marriage in determining who shall retain the right of citizenship in the case of marriage, it seems.

Placed at Disadvantage

Instead of bringing American women citizens of Japanese ancestry up to their proper advantage of equality with the women citizens of other races who marry aliens of the so-called eligible class, according to this bill the male citizens of Japanese ancestry are brought down to a similarly disadvantageous position with women citizens of Japanese ancestry more than with citizens of other races since it is the former class of people who would be most likely to marry aliens ineligible to citizenship, despite the fact that it would affect citizens of other races in the case an intermarriage should take place with a person of the ineligible class.

Assuming that ninety-nine per cent of the marriage among Japanese are with Japanese, regardless of the reason that some may be citizens and others aliens, it cannot be helped if the bill seems to strike at the American male citizen of Japanese ancestry who marry an alien woman ineligible to citizenship.

Ages Differ Slightly

Generally, suitable marriages between American male and women citizens of Japanese ancestry are scarce owing to the reason that their ages do not differ much. As yet this citizen generation are, in the great majority, under marriageable age and those who have attained their majority are forced to marry Japanese aliens established in this country.

If suitable marriages are considered a necessity in the founding of a good social condition it would seem apparent that this bill would force citizens to hesitate from marriage with Japanese aliens. This of course, would affect the Chinese who also in a majority of cases marry people of their own race.

Bill Unsound

This Jan. 17 bill would not only seem illogical but unsound in that should a citizen born in this country and who has lived here all his life marry an ineligible alien he would lose his citizenship and be left without a country. Citizenship is the basis of patriotism and loyalty and despite the fact that one's allegiance would still be paid his country after losing his citizenship, it is obvious that contributions he may wish to make to a better representative government would be restricted by a lack of a rightful franchise.

This Cable bill may allow women citizens who marry ineligible aliens to regain their citizenship right after a dissolution of their marriage by either divorce or death of the husband and thus give them a half loaf of equality but it, also, cuts down a full loaf of equality enjoyed by American male citizens of Japanese ancestry to a half in the case of marriage to an ineligible alien woman.

Field Workers Lead List Of Occupations

HONOLULU—Field laborers employed mainly on the sugar, pineapple and coffee plantations head the list of occupations among the Japanese in Hawaii, according to investigations made by the Japanese consulate.

Artists and those in the music store business form the smallest group in the list.

DADS COP UPSET FROM WEAKENED VAGABONDS IN "A"

Wasedas Keep Clean Slate By Downing Bachelors For Second Time

BACHELORS DOWN VAGABONDS CLASS A

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

In as fine a double header as has been seen this season, in the Class A hoop, played at Collins Saturday, the Old Timer Dads took a new lease on life to upset the weakened Vagabonds, 19 to 16, while a smooth working Waseda quintet outspurred a defensive Bachelor five to maintain an unbeaten record, 31 to 27.

The Vagabonds felt the loss of Sammy Takahashi, but the Dads were sparked along the nice floor-work of Tommy Sakai, who sank 8 points while breaking up several Vagabond combinations. For the winners Yuen Chinn added 6 counters, with Bob Chinn getting 3 and Anky Arai 2.

For the losers Chick Shinkai did well while garnering 5 counters. Yukio Kuniyuki, playing his first Class A tilt since his return, got another 5. Carl Asanuma 4 and Sparky Kono 2, collecting the rest.

Teamwork Wins

A fast breaking offensive built on teamwork, showing the results of Mac Kaneko's coaching, and some "on" shooting gave the Wasedas the margin of victory. Each one of the Wasedas except Kubota scored. Henry Kiga led with 10 points, followed by Art Sasaki, who uncorked some speed, with 8. Hashiguchi, 6. Yamaka, 5, and Uyebara 2.

Saki Arai bore the brunt of the attack for the losers, looping in 14 points. George Kambe sank some nice ones for 6 markers, with Watanabe getting 4 and Nakayama 3.

Single Men Win

Though strengthened by the addition of Tinky Yoshida, the Vagabonds were unable to maintain a sustained offensive and lost to the Bachelors Tuesday in a Class A game at the Baptist, 39 to 8.

Saki Arai and Sheenie Miyagawa starred for the winners with 10 points each, with Sus Watanabe and Kat Nakayama collecting 8 and 7, respectively. Taft Beppu and Husky Yoshimura collected a basket each.

Chick Shinkai sparked the Vagabonds with 8 counters, with Tinky Yoshida putting up a nice game while scoring 2 points. Yukio Kuniyuki 5, Carl Asanuma 4, Sparky Kono 4 and Tomeu Takayoshi 3, scored the rest.

San Francisco Net Club Ranks Its Best

SAN FRANCISCO—Following its first meeting of the year, the Japanese Tennis club of this city announced its list of ranking players.

Fred Shimura was named number 1, with G. Komiya second and Fred's brother N. Shimura third. The others in the first ten were: K. Shibuya, George Furuki, Paul Kasugai, H. Kayahara, Suichi Miho, Marcus Omiya and K. Tanabe.

Sasato Yamate was recently elected president of the organization, which has slated an active year.

Bonney Watson Co.
Funeral Directors
1702 Broadway EA. 0013

The STUDENT BARBER
S. Gojo, Proprietor
416 Main St.

TANAKA Dressmaking School
Hours: 1 to 5 p. m.;
6 to 9:30 p. m.
123 Maynard Ave. MAIn 7270

KIN KA LOW
for the best
CHOP SUEY and
CHOW MIEN
519 Main St. Phone EL. 1797

THE ASAHI GARAGE
OPEN DAY & NIGHT
Shell Gas and Oil
Kelly Springfield Tires,
Willard Batteries
616-6th Ave. So. - MAIn 8930

Important Class A, B And C Hoop Meet On Monday

A special meeting for the representatives of teams entered in The Courier Class A, B and C boys' leagues will be held in The Courier offices Monday night, Feb. 9, starting at 8 p. m.

Every representative is requested to be present, as important matters pertaining to the second round of play will be discussed.

In the future, no postponements or shiftings of the schedule will be allowed.

SUMO TOURNAMENT HELD THREE DAYS

"Kosagawa" And "Sukuradake" Wrestle To Draw; Don Sugai Impresses

PORTLAND—Featured by the match between Uyetaka, or "Kosagawa", and "Sukuradake", the Portland Japanese sumo tournament held here over the week-end attracted crowds of wrestling fans.

Because the first two days were so successful, the tournament was extended to the third night, when "Kosagawa" and "Sukuradake" each copped a fall, with the sumo for the third fall being halted by the referee as each wrestler was unable to win the decisive fall. The two men were asked to meet in the O-zeki at a future Tacoma tournament.

Don Sugai, Salmer football star, who entered the sumo ring for the first time, made such a favorable impression by sending his opponent in an airplane spin that he was advanced to yakuosae rank on the final night.

Taiyo Cubs Defeat Lotus In Class C

CLASS C

	W.	L.
Waseda Cougars	6	1
Taiyo Cubs	5	2
Rockets	3	4
Lotus	1	3
Auburn	0	5

Although without the services of Sad Masuda, the Taiyo Cubs thumped the Lotus, 43 to 8, in a class C game at the Baptist Tuesday.

By grabbing 10 points Iseki starred for the winners, closely followed by Hagihara with 8 counters. Furuta, Mizuta and Maeda each collected 6 points, with Yoritaka 5 and Kogane 2 rounding up the count.

For the losers Uchida sank two baskets for 4 points, while Okitsu and Nishisaka each netted 2 counters.

150 Japanese Slated For Olympics Jaunt


TOKIO—Japan is slated to prove a big threat in the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles with the announcement by the athletic associations of Japan that 150 track and field stars, including managers, would attend the games.

Great interest has been created in Japan as hopes are high that the Japanese stars will cop in several events, particularly in swimming. Last year Shozo Makino, 16 year-old lad, beat Arne Borg's record of 13 minutes 4.2 for the 1000 meters by covering the distance in 12 minutes 57.6. Several other youths have set records.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

For Tasty Dinners
Come to
GYOKKO - KEN

Chop Suey and Noodles
J. FUJII, Prop.
508½ Main Street Phone EL. 1204

SALE — SERVICE

DAY and NIGHT
Honest and courteous
treatment for everybody
Call for
HARRY HATATE
EL. 0076 — BE. 3386
A.F. Blangy Motor Co.
919 Olive, Seattle

TAC JUNIORS NOSE OUT VICTORY OVER CHINESE COMRADES

Waseda Runs Wild Over Old Timer Babes; Winslow Beats Bellevue

GAMES ABOUT BEST, WORST CLASS B

	W.	L.
Auburn	9	0
Sparklers	7	1
Taiyo Jrs.	6	2
Waseda Jrs.	5	4
Winslow	4	4
Chinese Comrades	4	5
Rife	3	4
Old Timer Babes	1	8
Bellevue	0	9

Flipping in 13 points, Furukawa led the Winslow attack on the Bellevue basket at Collins Saturday that gave the Islanders a 7 to 15 Class B victory.

Tats Aoki was the ace for the losers, collecting 7 counters. His mates, Aramaki, Matsuoka and Sakuruchi each netted 2 points.

For the winners, Moritani sank 6. J. Nakao 3, T. Oyama and Okazaki 2 and Nakata 1.

Kimura Stars

In a torrid struggle, one of the best tilts of the season, the Taiyo Juniors, in the closing minutes of play, cut down an 8-point lead to nose out the Chinese Comrades in a B game when Kimura swished the winning basket in the final movement of play. He also scored 8 points.

Shiro Iwana collected 6 points, with Sao 2, Kawaguchi 2 and Kuniyuki 1 scoring the others.

For the losers J. Wong put up a nice game while garnering 10 points. D. Woo added 6, while H. Chinn sank 4 and W. Chinn 1.

Higuchi Wild

With Higuchi running wild, connecting for 17 points, the Waseda Vandals outclassed the weakened Old Timers Babes in winning a Class B start, 39 to 3. For the winners Yanagimachi and Ota each sank 8 counters, with Mimbu getting 6.

The Babes were without the services of Yoritaka and Shinkai. Ogawa managed to sink a field goal, with Sakamoto looping in a free throw.

Auburn Sets High Scoring Win Mark

Establishing a record for the highest-scoring win, the league-leading Auburn five continued their winning ways by trouncing Fife, 57 to 20, in a class B tilt.

Kaneshige countered 23 points for the winners, with Hirai garnering 14 and Kay Okimoto 12. F. Okimoto got 6, with Yamashita netting 2.

D. Yoshioka was high point man for Fife with 10 counters. Higashi and Fujita each looped in 3 points, with J. Yoshioka and Hamanishi accounting for 2 each.

Sparklers Down Bellevue

In a cleanly-fought game, with the guards scoring high, Amano garnering 12, Yamada 10, Vic Nakashima 6, and John Chinn 2, the Sparklers ran away with Bellevue in a Class B tilt, 44 to 15.

Watanabe, Beppu and Hoshide collected 2 points, with Ted Nakashima and Fred Chinn each netting 4 counters.

For the losers Hirotsuka stole the show with 10 markers, with Aoki adding 4 and H. Sakaguchi 1.

MAIN POOL HALL
Prop. K. Kumagal
Ma-3214 611 Main St.

Eureka Dentist
Dr. H. Ruppert, mgr.
S. Morimoto and J. Kanamori, Props.
655 Jackson St. MAIn 4201


Florsheim Shoes GOLDEN SHOE CO.
650 Jackson St.

I Insure Anything
F. Y. OKADA
Agent for
SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
of Canada
William H. Ritter & Co.
General Insurance
PHONE SE. 1033
211-5th Ave So., Seattle

23 POINTS SCORED BY HALL JOHNSON AS HI-STARS LOSE

South Section Class B Champions Eliminated In First Play-Off Tilt

HERBIE OGAWA FIGHTS HARD

Using his height to advantage, Hall Johnson tossed in 23 points as Fauntleroy defeated the Hi-Stars in their first City league play-off tilt at Roosevelt Wednesday night, 39 to 18.

Outside of a few passes from Jun Okazaki to Okada that netted George 8 points, the Stars, champions of the Class B south section, were unable to uncork any kind of systematic offense. The winners used their height in loosing a deceptive, fast-breaking attack that netted points.

Herbie Ogawa played a hard fighting game at the tip-off berth while sinking a field goal. Ihashi added another, with Okazaki and Kanazawa each adding 3 points each.

The defeat automatically eliminates the Hi-Stars from further play-off games.

GIRLS CLUB WINS TILT AT TACOMA

In a one-sided game that saw Billee Tashiro scoring 14 points, the Girls' Club hoopers defeated the Tacoma Japanese Girls team last Friday at Tacoma, 38 to 16.

For the winners, Yurino Takayoshi and Dorothy Kurokawa looped in 8 points each, with Sada Seki garnering 6 and Teru Watanabe 2. Jackie Nakagawa, Ruth Ite and Hana Arai also saw action.

M. Izaki played well for the losers in netting 7 points, with Y. Izaki adding four more. Iwanaga and Matsushima each made a field goal. Nishioka sank a free toss. Konzo played at guard.

Record Group Enter Coast Mitt Tourney

PORTLAND, (Special)—When the gong sounds in the 1931 Pacific Coast amateur boxing championships starting the first bout of the two-night tournament, Friday and Saturday, February 13 and 14, in the Municipal Auditorium, it will mark the entry of more unattached boxers in a coast title feud than ever before in the history of these championships.

Unattached boxers are those mitt wielders who do not represent any athletic club, college, university or high school. The large number of unattached boxers this year is due to their anxiety to gain experience for the Olympic Games world title bouts to be held in Los Angeles. Entries close February 6.

KATS MEOW! LOSE RINKY DINKS WIN

By Satoshi Hoshi

The leading Rinkey Dinks conquered another thrilling defeat from the Kats as they meowed their way with six points against nine. With Tobo Matsuzaki the star player for the winner drove up with five.

The Gumps copped another game which Masuda starred in sinking three. Yamada shared in starring, putting one more points than Masuda.

Hideo Nishimura tied with his mate Paul Kadoguchi got loose in sinking three for the losers. Kataoka shared with two points.

Nobu Omoto sinking in the lone basket brought his team the Squirts in a 2-0 lead. They copped their second game.

WHOLESALE FRESH FISH
MAIN FISH CO. Inc.
615-6-Ave., So. EL. 0681

Dr. James Unosawa
General surgery, gynecology, genital and rectal diseases, X-Ray
Phone MA. 6884 EL. 6152
Residence, RA. 3222
ATLAS HOTEL
420 Maynard Ave.

Japanese Photographers' Association
AIKO PHOTO STUDIO
613½ Jackson Street ELiot 0840
JACKSON PHOTO STUDIO
624 Jackson Street ELiot 6417
OCHI STUDIO
623 Jackson Street ELiot 8250
TAKANO STUDIO
316 Maynard Avenue ELiot 0889
TOYO STUDIO
604½ Main Street ELiot 4468

Japanese, Chinese Teams In Play-Off

Japanese and Chinese basketball teams, which have been handicapped by lack of height in play against American teams, have made good records in City leagues this year.

The Nippon, the Hi-Stars and China Club ranked high enough to enter the play-off at the end of the regular season. Although they lost, they showed a rise in the general caliber of play from the fact that all three teams got in the play-off.

China Club lost to Standard Furniture, 25 to 13, with George Louie and Clarence Mar playing nice games. The Nippons dropped a tilt to Everstate, while the Hi-Stars lost to Fauntleroy.

HOOP LEAGUE Schedule

CLASS A

Saturday, Feb. 7
9 p. m.—Waseda vs. Vagabonds at Collins.

Tuesday, Feb. 10
9 p. m.—Vagabonds vs. Old Timer Dads at Baptist.

Saturday, Feb. 14
9 p. m.—Waseda vs. Vagabonds at Collins.

10 p. m.—Bachelors vs. Old Timers at Collins.

CLASS B

Saturday, Feb. 7
8 p. m.—Fife vs. Winslow at Collins.

9 p. m.—Taiyo vs. Sparklers at Baptist.

10 p. m.—Old Timer Babes vs. Chinese at Collins.

Tuesday, Feb. 10
7 p. m.—Sparklers vs. Auburn at Baptist.

8 p. m.—Waseda vs. Fife at Baptist.

8:30 p. m.—Old Timer Babes vs. Bellevue at Bellevue.

8:30 p. m.—Chinese vs. Winslow at Winslow.

Saturday, Feb. 14
7 p. m.—Old Timer Babes vs. Auburn at Collins.

8 p. m.—Taiyo vs. Winslow at Collins.

CLASS C

Saturday, Feb. 7
7 p. m.—Lotus vs. Rockets at Collins.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Wednesday, Feb. 11
8 p. m.—W. W. G. vs. G. S. G. at Baptist.

9 p. m.—Jr. Girls vs. Lotus at Baptist.

Bellevue bye.

Tacoma Hoop Teams Win Double Victory

The M. E. girls' basketball team journeyed over to Vashon to play the girls' team there and came home with an 11-3 victory last Saturday, Jan. 31. Mieko Izaki and Sue Matsushima starred for the victors.

The Tacoma Crusaders piled a big score to trounce the Vashon boys, making it a double victory for the invaders.

MAIN DRUG CO.
Y. Chiba, Druggist
514 Main St. MAIn 7941

GOSHO DRUG CO.
H. Gosho, Druggist
523 Jackson St. EL. 2225

NIKKO LOW
PHONE ELiot 5325
Shizu Hirao, Prop.
522 Main St., Seattle

Dr. James Unosawa
General surgery, gynecology, genital and rectal diseases, X-Ray
Phone MA. 6884 EL. 6152
Residence, RA. 3222
ATLAS HOTEL
420 Maynard Ave.

Japanese Photographers' Association
AIKO PHOTO STUDIO
613½ Jackson Street ELiot 0840
JACKSON PHOTO STUDIO
624 Jackson Street ELiot 6417
OCHI STUDIO
623 Jackson Street ELiot 8250
TAKANO STUDIO
316 Maynard Avenue ELiot 0889
TOYO STUDIO
604½ Main Street ELiot 4468

WHOLESALE FRESH FISH
MAIN FISH CO. Inc.
615-6-Ave., So. EL. 0681

Dr. James Unosawa
General surgery, gynecology, genital and rectal diseases, X-Ray
Phone MA. 6884 EL. 6152
Residence, RA. 3222
ATLAS HOTEL
420 Maynard Ave.

NOW SHOWING
1931
Spring Styles
of
Ready to Wear and Made to Measure Personality - Clothes at These new low prices.
\$25 - \$30 - \$35 - \$40
All Winter stock now on sale 20% and 30% off BUY NOW and SAVE
"First In Men's Wear"
Seattle Tailors Clothes Mart
308 Main St. ELIott 5781

NIPPONS REMOVED FROM PLAY-OFFS; KAZ ARAI NETS 10

Losers Off Game As 2 Everstate Men Run Up Points To Win

SAKI ARAI SCORES 8 POINTS

Off on their game, the Nippons were eliminated from the City league play-off Wednesday night when they lost to Everstate, 44 to 31.

Kaz Arai was on, collecting 10 points, with Saki Arai and Hitto Okada getting 8 and 7, respectively. Dave Yamaka got 4, with Lindy Uyebara garnering 2. For the winners, Fowler with 13, and Harris with 14 were the aces.

LOTUS SIX DEFEAT W. W. G. HOOPSTERS

Bellevue Overwhelms Junior Girls As Katie Hirotsuka Scores 25 Points

	W.	L.
Bellevue	3	1
Lotus	3	1
W. W. G.	2	2
G. S. G.	2	2
Junior Girls	4	0

In a thrilling encounter, with Rose Hamada looping in the winning basket a few seconds before the whistle ended the game, the Lotus sextet showed unexpected strength to defeat the strong W. W. G. hoopers, 16 to 14.

Sakiko Aoki, with her close checking for the losers, and the clever center play of the Hino sisters for the winners was the feature of the game.

Yuri Okazaki and Rose Hamada shared scoring honors for each team by netting 12 points. Mary Morio collected 4 counters for the winners, with Ethel Ogawa getting 2 points for the losers.

Twelve field goals and one free toss went to the credit of Katie Hirotsuka as Bellevue trounced the Junior Girls at Bellevue Monday, 28 to 2.

Mary Yoshijima sank the only field goal for the losers, while Mary Aramaki added three points to the grand total of 25 collected by Katie Hirotsuka. Last year's champions had the Juniors almost helpless.

Meteors Finish Hoop Season With 2 Wins

Finishing in the first division with four victories and four defeats, the Meteors played their final games in the Church C league during the past week.

Showing some nice passing, though missing set-ups, they nosed out the Advent Lutherans 15 to 14.

In an overtime tilt, with Mits Kashiwagi starring, the Japanese five downed the Ballard Lutherans, 18 to 13.

New Central Hotel

K. Wataoka, Prop.
655½ Weller St. MAIn 1398

Jackson Pool Parlors

EGAMI & ANDO
MAIn 9254

Togo Investment Co.

Real Estate, Business Opportunities, Insurance.
A. Nishimoto, Prop.
MAIn 1876 407 Main St.
MAIn 1877 Seattle, Wash.

Sukiyaki Parties Our Specialty

MARUMAN
CHIYOKO and GEORGE
500 Main St., EL. 6220

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER
(Weekly Publication)

Editor and Publisher, **JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO**
Associate Editor, **TADAO KIMURA**
Managing Editor, **WELLY SHIBATA**
Editorial and Business Offices
214 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash.
Telephone SEenca 1160

San Francisco Office: Mrs. F. L. Hamon, Mgr.
313 Orizaba Ave., Tel. Del. 6617

RATES: Five Cents a Copy; Two Dollars a Year.
Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1929, at the post-office at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE FOR JAPAN

The Women's Suffrage bill was presented this week to the House of Peers of the Japanese Diet for consideration and vote. Should this bill become a law, over thirteen million Japanese women will receive their franchise and the right to hold office in local elections. The effect of women's participation in Japanese politics has been a matter of debate for a long time.

Opponents of the Women's Suffrage bill claim that Japanese women are not yet sufficiently prepared to participate intelligently in the political life of the nation and that their proper place is in the home, the latter argument being the universal cry of the opponents of women's suffrage.

Neither of the arguments seems to be well founded. A close examination will clarify the fallacies, more concerned with the line of reasoning than with the original basic statements.

The statement that Japanese women are not ready to receive their franchise and participate in the political life of the nation can be accepted as being true. But they will never be ready until they receive the franchise.

Politics is not a simple matter to be learned through the study of books and theories. Nor can it be learned by mere observation from the side-lines. It is a living force, always changing, never following set rules, adequate knowledge of which must be acquired through interested participation and actual experience.

Therefore, the first step to be taken, if the Japanese nation wishes its women to educate themselves along political lines, is to grant them the franchise. Thereafter, through personal interest as well as through public and moral obligation, they will study and solve the best they can each new problem that may confront them, thus gradually educating themselves in best of all schools, that of personal experience, to become worthy citizens of the nation in the full sense of that word. Without the first step of enfranchisement no headway can ever be gained. The women will never be ready.

The second contention that women's place is in the home can also be accepted as a platitude. It is in the application of this truth that opponents of the Women's Suffrage bill are sadly erroneous.

The very fact that women's place is in the home, makes women's participation in politics imperative; for the home is the foundation, the life, itself, of the nation. The government must always consider the home as the primary factor in the affairs of the nation. Nothing is more important than a satisfactory home life, for from there emerge the future citizens of the nation.

The woman is the heart of the family life. They deserve a tribute as the real founders of the nation. We wonder if they should be denied participation in matters that are of vital concern to them? To protect their own interests as well as to work for the welfare of the nation in the way that they are best fitted, women must be able to voice their opinions in the affairs of the government and to use their new power intelligently so that the very foundation of the nation, the home, will be protected, improved and aided.

The influence of women will not be derogatory to politics but on the contrary will work for the welfare of political life, in general. It cannot be denied that the entry of American women in the political field has been an uplifting influence. Women, with their straightforwardness and high idealism, can be a strong factor for the good of politics and therefore a welcome group in the work of deciding the affairs of a nation.

For their individual benefit as well as for the welfare of the nation, the women of Japan should be granted their franchise.

LOGIC OF BIRTHRIGHT

Any act depriving American-born citizens, whatever foreign ancestry they may possess, of their citizenship rights is constitutionally unsound and fundamentally illogical. The Constitution of the United States establishes and safeguards the citizenship rights and privileges of all persons born in this country. To deprive their birthright from these citizens whose ideals and traditions as well as their education and social upbringing are completely American, is an act of sheer folly conceivable only in the minds of those who lack vision and foresight. The faulty reasoning and the injustice of such an act are obvious.

How much more illogical and unjust it would be to deprive American-born citizens of Japanese ancestry of their citizenship! Inasmuch as American citizens of Japanese ancestry are citizens by reason of their birth in this country, since people of the Japanese race born outside of this country are denied American citizenship rights, the reason is made obvious why their birthright should not be erased due to marriage with an alien ineligible to citizenship.

Other citizens may have been given their citizenship by due process of law, but American-born Japanese are citizens and are granted their citizenship only by reason of their birth in this country. When one considers the fact that ninety-nine per cent of the Japanese marry those of their own race, whether American citizens or not, the injustice of depriving them of a firmly established birthright solely by reason of their choice of marriage becomes evident and intolerable.

The problem not only revolves around the injustice of a great number of American citizens of Japanese ancestry losing their citizenship and the consequent dilemma forced upon them as men and women without a country, but also involves the serious consequences that would confront this nation of losing a group of former citizens who as an integral part of the American entity have been working for the welfare of this nation.

It is not only a constitutional injustice but also a moral folly that those who are entrusted with the task of determining who should or should not be citizens of this nation, must fully consider.

THE FILIPINO WILL

Independence is a God-given right of every race and where the cry of a nation is against domination, the will of the people must be given first and just consideration.

The Philippines, today, constitute a problem to our country but it is obvious that sooner or later the Islands must be given their independence regardless of what may become of the economic status of that dependency. The longer the Philippines are under our control, the less contented are the Filipino people and this is due to no other reason than that they are becoming more self-assertive.

The question of independence for the Islands may seem difficult to decide if it is to be conjectured from the economic angle but it is no less true that the welfare of the economic state is only secondary to the real problem of the Filipino people's determination to assert their will for independence.

Regardless of what the financial standing of the Philippines may become after winning their independence, economically the country is substantially stable as to make it almost self-sustaining. Despite the fact that should the Philippines lose a remunerative market in this country through independence, it would not alarm the Filipino people in whose grasp may have been placed the plum of freedom.

Self-government is the desire of the Filipino people. Today after long years as an American dependency the Islands have been brought up to a status whereby this may not be impossible. Morally, Filipino people are not only within their right but they are entitled to self-government and independence. From a practical viewpoint independence for the Philippines is not an economic question but of the will of the people. Filipino independence depends upon our fair and unbiased judgment.

THE SQUAWKING GROUP

Shed a tear for the dilemma of the middle-aged who have not yet acquired the serenity of gray hairs and who have already lost the carefree buoyancy of young blood. There is a life of constant futile worry and a series of harsh squawks.

Take the so-called first generation, for example. There are, evidently, two tendencies that divide this group when the second generation constitutes the subject of discussion. The older group of this first generation, who have through years of trials and tribulations in this country learned to understand better American ways and American ideas, possess the serenity and are a bit more tolerant in their ideas concerning the second generation; while the younger group of the first generation, although in many cases they possess a superior education, because they have not experienced as long the life in this country and have not dealt with long enough the new problems that arise in a foreign land, squawk and howl at the ways of their offsprings born in this country.

Of course, we have had squawks from the entire first generation, regardless of the number of years of their residence here, but shall we say that those of the older group have a little bit more serenity that puts to shame the squawking attempts of the younger group? It seems that the older group, the founders of this community and they did a pretty good job of it too, have more right to squawk, if they are not inclined to crow about their accomplishments. But life isn't made that way.

And squawkers will squawk. They will be squawking themselves out soon if they don't learn to put in just that right note of serenity.

The home atmosphere of Main Street is much more to be appreciated than the glamorous effect of Broadway. Simplicity is much more deeper than the complexities of artificiality.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

IF IT'S THE WOMAN THAT PAYS, DIVORCES WILL BE MUCH LESS.

The "3 days notice statute" effecting the securing of marriage license in order to prevent hasty marriages such as 'gin marriages' whatever that is, is a commendable step toward higher ideals. The would-be husbands can reconsider during his last three days of freedom "what a fool he had been" under the spell of winesome, bewitching, alluring and intoxicating "she," a vendor of cheap drunk products.

IF THIS DEPRESSION CONTINUES I'LL HAVE TO STOP BUYING SALT AND WILL START SPICING MY FOOD WITH DAN-DRUFF.

Salt is of two variety: one as nature provides and the other as doctor recommends.

CAN YOU GUESS?

Its in this universe,
It may coerce,
But it can't converse,
Enemies it'll disperse,
To some it accurse,
Thru by-ways it'll traverse,
A trade it'll reimburse,
In that line of commerce,
Traffic often will reverse,
If direction be preverse,
And may be given amerce,
But predicament won't asperse,
And what can be worse,
For this kind of intersperse,
We can't blame the nurse,
Yet its hard on someone's purse,
And to make this story terse,
I'll end this verse—
For after all its only a Hearse.
Rain rain and more rain; it continued to pour unmercifully. A wife sues for divorce because her husband failed to furnish her with a pair of galoshes. Who wouldn't, what else can smell worse in damp weather.

"And as the trolley car rolled along, the passenger went with it."

Brightlights of American History.
Brightlights of American History.
"Say, where in heck are my slippers!"

Abe Honest Man

By SATOSHI HOSHI

When once you meditate the word honesty in your mind would immediately be focused on certain famous man who once was the president of the United States. Your knowledge at school would reveal to you who it can be. When at his middle ages he splitted rails and that may assist in your guessing.

During his presidency he gave the blacks their independence and they were at liberty from their cruel masters and at liberty from the cruel lashes which once upon a time was on them. In his boyhood days he did not have the opportunity as we have in getting an education, but being studious he borrowed books of various kinds and did his figuring with a piece of charcoal and jotted them down on a shovel or anything of that sort. He studied law but his family and others also wondered, but yet in the future he became the president of a vast country.

His life ended in a show in which he attended and was shot to death and that was the end of his presidency.

Shadows

THE TIDE OF LOVE

By Welly Shibata

SOMETIMES
As angry billows
Churned by a frenzied ocean.
Sometimes
The scarce-seen ripple
Of a hyaline sea,
The waves of love
Caress the golden sands
Of every life
And when besides this sea
Thy footsteps tread,
Fear not the fear
Of oblivion,
Boldly plunge in,
Swim!
For tho'
Nature's restless sea.
Will rise to ebb
And Ebb to rise
Thru all eternity,
The tide of Love
May come but once
To thee
And then
Evermore cease to be.

COMING EVENTS

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 Seinenkai 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.

Pink Tea

GIRLS CLUB SET DANCE FEB. 14

The Japanese Girls' Club will hold their annual informal dance at The Roosevelt, on Saturday evening Feb. 14.

The patrons and patronesses of the dance will be: Messrs. and Mesdames James Okimoto, T. Nakamura, S. Okumura, M. Takei, T. Sakai, T. Tamura, Y. Okiyama, S. Fujihara, and K. Naito.

Hana Arai and Masako Hotta are the chairmen of the committee in charge of this dance.

In accordance with their procedure of naming and pledging thirteen new members each year, the Revelers announce the names of thirteen new youths, who will be pledged to the organization sometime next week.

They are: Messrs. Taft Beppu, Kelly Yamada, Mac Kaneko, Vic Nakashima, Toshio Okada, Art Sasaki, Dave Yamaka, Choppie Umemoto, Bill Ihashi, Paul Muraoka, Bill Mimbu, Herb Ogawa and Shunji Kashiwagi.

Mrs. S. Yamanaka was honor guest at a bridge tea held by Mrs. Stanley Griffiths yesterday afternoon at home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamanaka are leaving soon for Java, where Mr. Yamanaka assumes management of the Mitsui Company's branch there.

Fife

The Fife citizens of Japanese ancestry have scheduled a meeting tomorrow to discuss the formation of a Fife Citizens league. Mr. Yamamoto will be chairman.

Ice Skating Party Slated On Feb. 10

In what may prove to be the last party of the year, as the winter season is drawing to a close, another "Japan Night" will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, lasting from 10:30 to midnight, at the Ice Arena.

Tickets will be on sale at Arizumi Drug Co., and at the gate. Those sponsoring the affair are the five who originated the idea, Tom and Mac Tsuchiya, Hide Kono, Frank Nagamine and Kaz Arai.

The Rev. S. Abe of the local Japanese Congregational Church, was a visitor in Yakima last week. He was a speaker at the Japanese Hall on last Thursday evening.

The high school and University Epworth Leagues will give a Valentine Party at the Catherine Blaine Kindergarten, on Friday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p. m.

SAN FRANCISCO SPEAKER

Rev. Y. Tsuda, of San Francisco, will be the speaker at the young people's meeting at the Methodist church, Sunday, Feb. 8, at 6:30 p. m.

A dinner to welcome home Mr. Tadao Kimura, who has been in Mexico City for eight months, will be given by a group of his friends at the home of Miss Rae Ota, Sunday evening, Feb. 8.

It is announced that Miss Mary Oyama at Los Angeles, and Miss Tsuyoshi Kawai at Fresno, have been appointed Courier correspondents.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

TOPPENISH, WASH.

MORE MIDDLE NAMES:
Clarence Arai—Takeya.
Jack Chikata—Ihachi.
Molly Furutani—Shizuyo.
Rose Hamada—Hanako.
James Hara—Masayoshi.
Charles Hirata—Takeo.
George Honda—Masahito.
Harry Honda—Yoshiteru.
Harry Hotta—Toshinori.
Mabel Inouye—Ikuo.
Ruth Ite—Ayako.
Beulah Kimura—Toshiko.
Bud Konzo—Seichi.
Hannah Kosaka—Hatsuyo.
Dorothy Kurokawa—Chizuko.
Mae Masuda—Tsumuko.
Merry Masuda—Toyoko.
Thomas Masuda—Shinuo.
Paul Muraoka—Shizuo.
To be continued

"ALLIGATOR," Radiator, Saturated gas.

Wapato High School.
She's got class!"

SO YELLED THE WAPATOITES at the Wapato-Toppenish basketball games at the Toppenish gym last Friday evening.

Toppenish fans were yelling something too.
But I couldn't make out the words.

Shegami Umemoto and Taiko Honda were sitting to the left of me. Queenie Sagara was sitting in front of me.

And all three were exhorting continuously in high F sharp.

WAPATO HIGH'S yell leader is a dynamic young lady.

Energy flashes from her eye and pep flows out of her fingertips as she evokes from the multitude a thundering "Fight, Wapato, Fight! Fight, Wapato, Fight! Fight, Wapato, Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight!"

Rivalry between the two schools is bitter, intense, and sustained.

It's a wonder that there wasn't a free-for-all at the conclusion of the games.

AMY MATSUSHITA won first prize recently in a contest conducted at her school to find new yells.

At her home she showed me the award: a dainty, Frenchy-looking powder puff.

They have these contests every so often to find novel yells. But it's a funny thing, says Amy, that they hardly ever use the newly discovered yells.

ON THE Wapato Midgets' hoop team, Kiyoshi Matsumura and Jimmy Umemoto are among the regulars. With Spud Yamamoto and Art

Kikuchi lined up among potentials.

On the Toppenish quintet, Chitto Yama is a star performer. With Sumis Sakai and Jimmy Minatani included in the cast.

Basketball thus takes on a decided shoyu flavor when Wapato and Toppenish clash.

NOW THAT Minoru Omori has been elected president of the Yakima Valley Japanese Young Men's Association, he no longer wears a cap.

He distinguishes himself with a Feodora hat and has a secret ambition to raise a moustache.

Last Sunday he was having an argument with Kaoru Sakai as to which ate the most.

YOUNG MEN of the Valley are planning to give a shibai on February 22 to clear off their outstanding debts.

It seems that every time they have a meeting they have to have something to eat. Recently they have had a lot of meetings so they are quite in debt.

At any rate, Minoru Honda and Joe Honda are busy concocting some eye-filling entertainment.

Jack Takayama sleeps in the daytime and is busy with shibai rehearsals at night.

AND ON the coming Sunday they are having a ceremony and a program to commemorate the completion of the new Buddhist Church and Language School here at Toppenish.

Lasses and ladies will sing in Japanese.

There will be violin solos by future Masa Furuyas, piano solos by future Sachiko Ochis, and dance numbers by future Tama Koriyamas.

Kelly Lichinsky has given his oath too to make his wise-cracking debut in Yakima Valley. He'll probably appear unless he's drunk or out flirting with a girl.

IT IS SAID that they had planned a cute little pageant, entitled "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Tazuye Yama was to appear in the role of Jack.

Kimi Sakai was to appear as the beanstalk.

But it seems that the two principals demurred strenuously and so, alas, the pageant will not be given.

Special Rates ORIENTAL

BEAUTY SHOPPE
659 Jackson St. Main 2088

Dainty Beauty Shoppe
317 Yesler Way
Main 2881

GOOD EATS

at **JACKSON CAFE**

619 Jackson Street SEATTLE
MAin 7264

NEW RICHMOND BEAUTY SHOPPE

Permanent Waving
Leon OIL Method
And ALL OTHER BEAUTY SERVICE

MAin 9120 304-4th Ave. So.

NORTH COAST IMPORTING CO.

Importers and Exporters
515 Maynard Ave. MAin 2934

MUSIC AND DRAMA TO RULE AS TAIYO BILL YEAR'S SHIBAI

Tomorrow Big Day Set For Annual
Feature; Sakamoto Prepares
Varied Program

TOMEU TAKAYOSHI WILL SING

Melody, comedy and drama will take the spotlight of the Nippon Kan stage tomorrow evening, starting at 7 p. m., as the Taiyo Club present their annual "Shibai."

Roy Sakamoto has billed a varied and entertaining program, utilizing fully the talent found in the organization. Tomeu Takayoshi, local young jazz singer, will render several vocal solos.

The Taiyo Reds will give their "Radio Idea" as a highlight of the evening's entertainment. Included in this feature will be an Amos and Andy dialog, a dancing duet by two girls and offerings by the quartet, Frank Berkenkotter, Taft Beppu, Tats Aoki and Sam Amano.

Odori Slated

Accompanied by shamisen and song, several entertainers will present their interpretation of Shin Isobushi Odori. Among this number are included Roy Sakamoto, Kenji Kawaguchi, Nakashima, Kenji Yoshino, George Kambe and Sadaoyoshi Shirashi.

A Japanese farce play, "Nininbatori," or "two-in-one," will be another highlight of the program. The Cubs will present a play, "The Man in the Boulder Hat."

An interesting bit of entertainment will be a kodomoshibai, giving "Take no ma" from "Sendaihaigi," while "Fufu," a Japanese play will be put on.

Several instrumental numbers are included in the shibai. Harmonica solos will be given by Yamanouchi, with Tanaka and Matsuo playing the shakuhachi in their own skilful way. Mrs. Sugii will feature a chikuzenbiya.

Doi and Kumagal are directing the entertainment.

GIRLS' CLUB NOTICE

The Girls' Club will work on the furnishing of their club rooms on Sunday, February 8, from 2 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

JAPANESE MEN ELECTED

Genji Mihara was selected as an elder and Seishi Murakami as a deacon in the January elections of the First Presbyterian Church.

Spokane Flashes

By May Akiyama

Miya Ari Numata made the very honorable roll this semester with grades all above 90. Floyd Yamamoto made the honorable roll with grades 85 and above.

The Junior Epworth League are all looking forward to the Valentine party, Saturday. There will be plenty of fun in store for them;—and also, ice cream and cake, it seems.

Miss Dorothy Hamamoto, of Parkwater, will be quietly wed to Mr. Sato, also of Parkwater, Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the Japanese Mission.

Who should step into Spokie, Sunday, but Willie Kimura in person, and oh, what a roit he made among the "femme". Sadly enough, poor boy, he's a Freshie and getting his share.

Not to mention the misguided efforts of other Frosh, Toots Funakoshi, who walked confidently into room 207 on the first day and no sooner had he stepped in than he came flying out, his face like fire. No wonder, it was the girls' study hall.

A little Frosh by the name of Kimi Nishifue walked dazedly around the halls five times before she found her locker, oh those poor, poor Frosh.

Jack Nakai too is having his troubles. Being squashed by the huge seniors, he finds, is no joke.

JOBS? —We Have 'Em.
A. B.
CONTRACTOR
Main 3606
517 Main St., Seattle

YOKOHAMA
SPECIE BANK

A. Nakajima, Mgr.

EL. 3575 822 3rd Ave.

THE
SUMITOMO BANK
OF SEATTLE

802 Third Ave. EL. 4611

Mrs. Matsumoto Tickles American Palates On Sushi

Chawan sushi, namasu, kanten and other Japanese delicacies besides the rather well-known suki-yaki will soon be tempting American palates, if the efforts of Prudence Penny and Mrs. T. Matsumoto realize fruition.

Mrs. Matsumoto, nee Setsu Ota, a second generation girl, aided by Mrs. Higashida prepared a complete Japanese dinner at the Bon Marche cookery matinee, last Tuesday, Feb. 3 to the delight of the American ladies interested in cookery novelties.

Mrs. Matsumoto is now working on a cook book of Japanese recipes, which will be the first of its kind to be printed in English.

JOE HIRAKAWA IS CAST IN KING ROLE

Young Actor Handles Part Well
In Henrik Ibsen's
Peer Gynt

As King of the Trolls, Joe Hirakawa is playing well the part of the sprite who menaces Peer Gynt in the play of that title by Henrik Ibsen, which is being presented at the Seattle Repertory Playhouse each week-end by the Repertory players.

The present role is one of the biggest and important that the young Japanese student and actor has been called upon to handle. He played parts in Loves Labors Lost and Cymbeline when these Shakespearean plays were presented at the University.

Earlier in his University career, Joe Hirakawa played the leading role in "The Treasure Chest", a play written and put on by him in the Crow's Nest.

2 Whistling Artists Bring Spring To Hall

Spring seemed to have come to the Baptist Church auditorium last week when Ernest Nickel and Yone Arai whistled in solo and duet a program of appealing classical music.

Mary Amano was encored in her piano solo. The Green Lake girls presented "Tennen no Bi", a Japanese folk dance. The fair dancers were: Kay Suzuki, Yuriko Suzuki, Kimiko Taguchi, Toshiko Fukano, Mayko Kumasaka, Chieko Matsuda and Minnie Ota. Violin accompaniment was by Mitsuo Fukano, with Mrs. Sasaki singing.

Shungi Kashiwagi gave a saxophone solo, with Tully Roach sang two solos. Sachiko Aoki and Mrs. Kashiwagi played accompaniments on the piano.

TO TALK ON MEXICO

A talk on Mexico will be given by Tadao Kimura at the Congregational C. E. services, Sunday, Feb. 8, at 11 a. m.

The PACIFIC PRINTING CO.

English and Japanese
Printing Done
601 Main St. ELIott 3916

N. P. HOTEL

High Class Service
Phone Main 3952
306 Sixth Avenue South

"A Square Deal for All"

Geo. Y. Nishimura

Special Salmon Packer

Labor Contractor

Office: MA. 3572 Res.: MA. 5261
664 Weller St. Seattle, Wash.

Capital, \$150,000—

Surplus, \$50,000.

Interest paid on Savings

Accounts and Time Certificates of Deposits

COMPLETE BANKING

SERVICE

Conveniently Located

222 2nd Ave., South, Seattle

**Pacific Commercial
BANK**

HONORARY PLEDGES ENGINEER, SATOSHI FUJITA, AT U. of W.

Student From Japan Received High
School Education Here
By "Y" Course

MAINTAINS ABOVE B AVERAGE

With the announcement at the recent Engineer's informal dance of pledging to Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, of Satoshi Fujita another Japanese was added to the mounting roll of students who have been pledged to the scientific honorary.

Fujita has been receiving a better than B average since his entrance to the University of Washington. He comes from Japan. He received his high school education in this country at the Seattle Y. M. C. A., and entered college on probation. He is majoring in electrical engineering.

Among other Japanese who were pledged to Tau Beta Pi are: Roy Shiomu, Rio Nagamatsu, Bud Konzo, Hideo Yoshioka and Makoto Sato.

CHAMPIONS SET TO KEEP LOTUS ORATORY TITLES

With entries pouring in fast and new faces offering to give stiff competition to former champions, interest is rising in the Lotus Oratory to be held Friday, Feb. 20, at the Buddhist Church.

Four have signed up for the 20 minute Japanese oratory. Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, champion last year, is back to defend his laurels, with S. Nishimura, K. Koda and Y. Yorioka preparing to wrest the crown from him.

In the English high school division, William Takahashi will defend the honors' he won last year against Michio Shinoda, Dick Horita and others who may sign up later.

Rose Hamada, Mabel Inouye, Yaeko Sonoda and Fannie Nishimura have already signed up for the declamation contest, with others expected to enter.

Not enough have signed up in the high school graduate class as yet for it to be held. At least three entrants are needed for each division.

Those wishing to enter should see Jiro Sakano at Main Jewelry or Kawasaki at Mitsuwado.

Seeing Tacoma

With Mollie Nishioka

A certain girl in Tacoma said that our "Rudy Vallee", George Watanabe, had a funny hair cut, but they decided that it was the shape of his head. Oh, Georgie, are you swell-head?

Three pretty maids from Vashon Island. They are Miriam Takatsuka, Dot Hoshi and Gretel Tanimura. They certainly did do something to our boys. I heard them repeat over and over, "Miriam, Dot, Gretel; Miriam, Dot, Gretel"—and so far into the night.

After seeing cute little Yaeko I-zaki tumbling all over our gym, one Vashon girl was heard to say, "I think she's the girl we read about in the Courier under Salmagundi." Publicity, ne Yaeko?

Three certain Tacoma girls walked around town to see what good show there was for twenty-five cents and then seeing the movie over twice. Well, we certainly did celebrate over our good report cards, ne Ruth and Nobu?

We thought that murder was being committed Saturday night, but it just turned out to be the Tacoma girls cheering the Crusaders. Nice support they're getting. (I mean the boys.)

Spring is approaching mebbe, and Ted and Yoshio are smiling away. I wonder if girls have anything to do with their good naturedness?

Patronize Courier Advertisers

SARA SHINA

Noodles

604 Main St. EL. 8737

ELIot 4533 "See Alaska"

H. I. SAIKI

Contractors For Fish Packers

417 Maynard Alley, Seattle

Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back

Special REDUCTION for
Annual Clearance Sale

\$10-11-\$12 Florsheim Shoes \$8.85
Now \$6.85
\$6.85 Racine Shoes, Now \$5.85
Friendly Five Shoes, Now \$4.35
\$6.00 Mallory Hats, Now \$5.00
\$5.00 Fashion Hats, Now \$3.85

WE ARE SHOWING GREATER
LINE IN NECKWEAR
THAN EVER BEFORE

All Other Merchandise
REDUCED

S. JACOBS

Cor. 4th & Main Seattle

NOTES FROM THE SOUTH

By SABURO HIGA

Pruning plum-trees: Out of bed at 6:00 a. m. Mt. El Tejon stands black against the dawning glow. This mountain is a projection of Sierra-Nevada at the southern end of San Joaquin Valley. On the other side of it are found San Fernando, Burbank, and Los Angeles. About twenty-five miles to the north of it lies the town of Bakersfield. Farther north one can reach Fresno, Stockton, and San Francisco by the way of the Valley route. And then Portland and Seattle. But she seems almost beyond our reach at present when money refuses to come our way.

But certainly an unnecessary digression. Here we are, packed up in trucks, we go pruning plum-trees. Using tall step-ladders and long clippers, we cut away all the suckers (new branches) except those on the tops of main limbs. We leave as much of fruit branches as possible. You can tell a sucker from a fruit-wood by the bud-formation. A branch with single buds on it is a sucker, while the one with three little buds in clusters is a fruit-wood. The trees are pruned in such a way that all the branches spread outward. This makes fruit-picking easier when harvesting time comes. Well, here we are, all lined up and cutting away undesirable branches. Suddenly the air becomes cold. It is fog coming. It is filling up the broad avenues ahead of us. It is approaching, approaching. We are in it now. I can't see the fellows working right next to my row. My finger-tips are numb and I can hardly hold the clippers in my hands. My nose gets watery. An icy finger creeps down my spinal column.

Brrrr, how I'd like to throw down my clippers and go home! To be rolled up in warm blankets now would be near Heaven as I can ever hope to be. But, hold on. Another hour, and the sun will appear smiling through the fog. All is quiet except the slow click, click, click of clippers heard in the white vapour. Banzai! it is clearing. See those trees are coming out of the mist, tops first, the limbs, then the trunks and then the brown soil underneath. They come out one by one, and now the whole plain is lighted up. The sun is smiling. How warm and loving it is!

I feel glad that I did hold on instead of going home. There is no joy where there is no hardship. "If winter comes can spring be far behind?" Now I understand the fullest meaning of this line.

"All right boys" the foreman cries aloud. We are going home packed up in the truck, we are going home.

Conversations are resumed among the workers. The young man working two rows away from mine is telling of his experiences in Japan: "Ore ga Nihon ye kayetta toki no?" "Un" "Takusan musume ga takatte kitte no, yeh?" "Un", the listener is seriously encouraging the story teller. Then suddenly somebody cries out five or six rows away: "Oi, oi, ii hanashi o yatteruza naka!"

The story goes on little by little, the story teller having to exert all his energy for cutting a big branch once in a while, you know. The story is all the more interesting because of leisurely progress, and we are listening with "rabbit's ears," to use our local term.

Suddenly the foreman cries out, "all right, boys." And down we go from our step-ladders and hop on the truck. It is lunch hour—one of the blessed moments in laborer's daily routine. Refreshed with "eats" and some green tea, we return to our work, cutting away undesirable branches off plum-trees.

By 3:00 p. m. the sun has declined considerably. Something of night, perhaps its restfulness, perhaps something else, began to walk among the plum-trees. We feel a small joy or gladness stirring in our hearts.

By 4:00 p. m. the afternoon shadows are fading into the evening gloom. The sun hangs three or four feet above the horizon. Half an hour more and the day's work will be over. But this half an hour seems the longest of time. It always comes to an end, however. It will come. There it comes.

"All right boys" the foreman cries aloud. We are going home packed up in the truck, we are going home.

Blossom Time

By Jimmy Hirai

"When your whistling your happy." With these words Ernest Nickels explained why whistling was so universal and popular. It's mighty hard to whistle when your sad. Every try? But when your happy and the world looks rose-colored you just sing or whistle to beat the band.

Have you ever had a certain song remind you of some certain place or person? Sun-kissed beaches, sweet-smelling flowers, long gone friends, golden moments and happy hours? Vivid pictures of the past never to live again but in your memory. Like old pictures in old family albums, bringing hosts of memories.

Lullabies, soft and soothing bring to mind Tennyson's saying, "Music that gentler on the spirit lies, than bird's eyelids upon bird's eyes." How true it is with old folk songs and lullabies.

Songs with their old scented memories and associations. "Roses of Piccadilly" and Henry Yamada. "Parade of the Wooden soldiers, and Kelly Yamada. "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" and Tinky Yoshida. "King's Serenade" and Jim Shinkai. "Ramona" and — (all you Alaskans know how I feel!)

Scouts Are Guests At Baptist Service

Scout Troop 53 will be the special guests at the Young People's Church Service at the Japanese Baptist Church this Sunday night. The service begins at 7:15. Sermon topic "What Makes a Scout."

Sunday School officers and teachers will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Tsuneishi Woo. Rev. Trent of the First Baptist Church will be the guest speaker.

Scout Troop 53 will give its annual dinner and program on Friday, February 13, 6:30 p. m., at the Japanese Baptist Church.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

New Richmond

Tailors

TOM J. AIZAWA
403 Main St. MA. 1369

S. HOSHIDE

Jeweler

PHONE MA. 1671
208-4th Ave. So., Seattle

GRAND UNION

LAUNDRY CO.

Family Work Solicited
Satisfaction Guaranteed
1251 Main St. PROspect 7117

MANEKI

We Specialize

In SUKIYAKI Parties

212-6th Ave. So. ELIott 0378

KIMIKO TAKAYOSHI ENJOYS TEACHING 17 TOTS PIANO ART

Musician Likes Athletics, Cooking
When Not At Work, Study
Teaching

DECLARES. CLASSICS. VARIED

"Teaching music to youngsters is interesting, delightful work and I enjoy it greatly."

Smiling as she said this, Miss Kimiko Takayoshi added in the same breath in a characteristic feminine fashion: "Although it is hard work and sometimes becomes a striffling tiresome."

A very busy young lady is Kimi Takayoshi. During the day she works in the local O. S. K. Steamship Line offices and in the evenings and Sundays she devotes her time teaching youngsters the piano and taking lessons herself.

Teaches Seventeen

At present she has seventeen pupils, ranging from six years old and up, who are taking lessons from her. She states that Japanese children learn readily although the younger ones are more difficult to teach than the older ones. Parents, she said, if they are sufficiently interested in music to help their children and see that they practice conscientiously, help a great deal in their children's advancement.

Miss Takayoshi began her musical education when she was but six years old. Born in Port Blakeley, she moved to Seattle with her family, and finished her schooling here. She graduated from Broadway High School with the class of '26. The past three years she has worked for the O. S. K.

Jazz Rhythm Same

"Jazz," Stated Miss Takayoshi, when asked whether she preferred classical or popular music, "is all right in its place but it does get monotonous after a while. The rhythm is always practically the same. Classical music never gets tiresome."

Entertaining with several selections of popular and semi-classical pieces, Miss Takayoshi said: "Of course, I would love to visit and study in Europe but that is not essential for a musical education. Unless one is well-to-do the expense for such a trip makes it prohibitive. There are plenty of good teachers here. My present teacher is Mr. R. Segari and I think he is one of the best in Seattle."

Over tea and cakes Miss Takayoshi talked about other things besides music. "I'm interested in athletics, too, but I haven't the time to actively engage in them much." She said that she liked to cook if she had a nice roomy kitchen to work in. "And," she finished, "I don't mind washing dishes either."

FUYOKAI NOTES

What do girls do besides study and look around for eligible boy friends? Iku Arizumi has pledged Sigma Iota Pi, women's chemistry honorary.

Yurino Takayoshi, president of Fuyo-kai, was elected treasurer of the campus Japan Society. Women surely have beauty, brains and "It".

Seen in the library: Rae Ota, Billee Tashiro and Teru Watanabe, looking very much interested in books? Ah, use yer 'magination!

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

From next Sunday on, the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. will have the study of "The Quest of the Fountain of Youth." It will be conducted by Miss Esther McCollough. Everyone is invited to come to these interesting meetings. Meetings begin at 6:30.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. will be led by Minoru Yamasaki. Meeting begins at 8:30.

T. Kambe and Co.

FRUIT and PRODUCE

1118 Western Ave. MAin 8392

K. KANDA CO.

WOMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

and DRESSMAKING

607 Main St. MAin 0874

STUDENTS' RATE FOR TRANS-PACIFIC JOUR- NEY TO THE ORIENT BY O. S. K. BOAT

\$44.00-to Yokohama or Kobe from Puget Sound ports
\$48.00-to Shanghai from Puget Sound ports
\$57.20-to Yokohama or Kobe from Los Angeles.

Return Ticket & Special Privilege given to O. S. K. patron passengers

1. 20% reduction on regular return fare.

2. Free transportation from Kobe to every port in Japan so far as O. S. K. domestic routes are available.

3. Return ticket is good for one year.

For Further Information Call William Dimond & Co., Agent, O. S. K. Line, 111 West 7th Street, Los Angeles, California, 1703 Exchange Bldg., Seattle, Washington. Elliot 3562.

O. S. K. LINE