

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

Vol. IV, No. 201

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, Oct. 31, 1931

Five Cents A Copy

LEADERS PUSHING PLANS FOR LOANS TO REOPEN BANK

Mass Meeting Adopts Resolution Declaring Reopening Necessary For Stabilization

AMERICAN FIRMS GIVE AID

With the closing of the Pacific Commercial Bank by order of the State Supervisor of Banking since last Friday morning, plans are being pushed ahead to re-open the bank whose closure has affected the financial condition of the entire Japanese community.

While no definite cause has been assigned to the bank's closing, reports flew fast and thick on Friday attributing the cause to frozen assets, but which could not be ascertained. Although the closing has affected nearly every business establishment in this community, the situation has aroused no note of pessimism and confidence seems to be apparent in many circles that the bank will re-open for business.

With the first reports of the closure, the Japanese Association called a meeting of its representative members and a committee of 16 was selected to deal with the problem, and which took on a practical aspect when the body drafted a plan to strengthen the bank's resources by negotiating a substantial loan.

Ask Aid

The plan to raise this loan has been submitted to the home authorities of the Yokohama Specie Bank and the Sumitomo and at the present time an answer to the cable sent in reference to this plan, on Monday, is being awaited by the committee.

The plan, if approved by the two banks means that should this loan be made to the Pacific Commercial Bank, one half of the sum will be liquidated in stocks and the remainder to be paid in cash under an arrangement sought, while the management of the Pacific Commercial will be under the direction of the two supporting banks and the committee of 16.

To date no other plans of a substantial nature have yet been submitted and the reply from Japan is being awaited by the entire community.

Mass Meeting Held

On Tuesday night a mass meeting over-crowded Nippon Kan to adopt a resolution declaring the necessity of re-opening the bank as a measure to stabilize the financial condition of the community.

The local Japanese Association has been active during this crisis and through its committee of 16, cables asking for aid were sent to such people as, Premier Wakatsuki, Foreign Minister Shidehara, Dai-suke Sakai, M. P.; Kusuyemon Tainaka, M. P.; Etsujiro Ueyehara, M. P.; Viscount Shibusawa and to former cabinet ministers Egi and Ryutaro Nagai.

Mr. S. Sawai, manager of the local N. Y. K. office, is understood to have also cabled president Kagami of the -Line. It is learned that several replies received from individuals have promised to approach the Japanese banking interests in behalf of the local Japanese people.

Community Affected

While some percentage of the residents here have banked their money outside, the entire community has been affected and in many establishments where credit was being carried for the convenience of patrons, only cash payments now prevail. This has been forced primarily because of the monthly bills which must be met by the storekeepers.

According to reports, the Henry Broderick Co., Frye Co., and Stewart and Holmes have extended credit for three months, while a human interest angle divulged has brought out the fact that an unknown American left \$30 with Nishimoto Co., 602 Sixth Ave., to send food orders out to those who may need provisions.

Generally, however, a feeling of confidence prevails throughout the community that the bank will re-open its door for business in the near future and the sentiment seems to be that of determination to help any constructive measure seeking to rehabilitate the bank's resources.

City's Relief Plans For Winter Ready

Approved by Mayor Harlin and other high city officials, Seattle's employment and relief plan, completed by the Mayor's commission, was announced by I. F. Dix, chairman of the commission.

As a result of this program all the available forces in this line have been mobilized, ready to aid the city's needy during the winter. The plan calls for five depots in the city where food, clothing, supplies and donations may be given. Arrangements also enable citizens to call, reporting any jobs.

Each of the five districts will be supported and aided by a community district council, while an executive commission will direct the work of the council, at the same time being responsible to the mayor's committee.

Prof. Y. Okakura Predicts English As World Tongue

Remarking that English is being spoken more and more in the countries of the Far East, Professor Yoshisaburo Okakura, Japan's foremost English scholar, who arrived in Seattle Tuesday from Tokyo, predicted that English would become the universal language.

Rather than Esperanto, an artificial language based on root words of several languages, he felt that English would become universally used.

Professor Okakura, a member of the faculty in Rikkyo University in Tokyo, a lecturer in the Academy of Fine Arts there and known in Japan as its most famous English scholar, is on his way to Toledo. He will lecture at that city on modern Japanese art. An exhibition of Japanese art will be on exhibition in that city for three weeks, beginning tomorrow.

JAPAN SENDS NOTE ON RUSSIAN MOVE

Baron Shidehara Warns Soviet To Cease Demonstration On Manchurian Border

TOKIO—Declaring that the military operations "might be misinterpreted", and that they were causing an unpleasant effect on Japanese and Chinese, Baron Shidehara, Japan's foreign minister, forwarded a memorandum this week to Moscow requesting that the troop demonstrations on the Manchurian-Siberia border be discontinued.

Indications were that Baron Shidehara was deeply concerned over the turn of events at the border.

The Japanese consul at Tsisihar has received Chinese reports indicating the presence of 20,000 to 30,000 Russian troops in the vicinity of Pogranichnaya, or Suifenhao, north of Vladivostok, it is rumored.

It is also reported, in Tokio vernacular newspapers, that the Russians have sent arms and munitions to the Amur army, composed of Chinese and Mongols, which was planning to set up Amur as an independent state.

These troops are engendering Japanese interest in the Taonan Anganchi Railway, the reports said.

Sakaino To Lead Red Cross Drive Locally

Burno Sakaino, secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, has been selected as the leader for the Japanese group in the annual Red Cross roll call for Seattle's quota of \$75,000.

Assisted by a large group of workers, he plans a thorough canvass of the entire community. Mr. Sakaino has helped in the Red Cross cause before.

Payroll solicitations in factories, offices and business houses will be made starting Monday, although the roll call does not open officially until November 11.

Red Cross To Open Roll Call On Nov. 11

While Armistic Day has officially been set for the opening of the annual Red Cross roll call, payroll returns from eight Seattle firms give them a 100 per cent membership ranking already. Indications are that many business houses will join the 100 per cent membership ranks in the local chapter's membership drive for \$75,000.

No "kick-off" dinner has been slated for this year, but on the second day of the drive, November 12, a "first report luncheon" will be held.

THE WEEK At a Glance

October 23, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hoover-Laval conference on world economic condition begins today at the White House.

October 24, MADRID—Government's responsibility commission drafts treason charge against King Alfonso and late dictator Primo De Rivera.

October 25, NAPLES—II Duce urges world to disarm in order to recover from present economic condition.

October 26, TOKIO—Japan rejects League order to withdraw her troops from outside South Manchuria railway zone by Nov. 16.

October 27, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hoover holds immediate independence of Philippines unwise.

October 28, LONDON—MacDonald sustained in landslide British vote.

October 29, BERLIN—Hindenburg pleads for domestic truce, to re-establish world economics.

Premier Laval Sees New, United Europe Working For Peace

ABOARD S. S. ILE DE FRANCE—On his way home after a conference with President Hoover, Premier Laval of France expressed the belief that a new Europe, a Europe united because its governments know that they are interdependent, would soon arise out of the present chaos.

As the governments forget national politics and really start cooperating to the common end of peace and the welfare of the world, he said, then military and political disarmament would take place. Such an optimistic view was held to have come from his conference in company with Aristide Briand with Chancellor Bruening of Germany and communications with other nations. His plan would be similar to that advanced by Briand two years ago which was called a plan for a "United States of Europe."

He revealed that the troublesome Franco-German problem had been discussed at Washington, with both Hoover and he seeing the need for a rapprochement between Germany and France.

Cooperation Needed

While there was much talk of military disarmament, he said, political disarmament was equally as important. Governments must look outside their borders and cooperate toward the common welfare.

The conference at Washington was characterized as an informal and friendly discussion of international and intergovernmental problems, with neither Laval or Hoover expecting or giving commitments binding their respective governments.

While time was too limited to admit of any definite program for the settlement of world issues, the discussion held by the two men was for the purpose of making more precise and definite the line of action each government could take in the coming important years. They felt that mutual confidence among all governments was necessary for world peace.

The following excerpt from the joint statement issued by President Hoover and Premier Laval gives the issues which they discussed:

Excerpt Given

"We canvassed the economic situation in the world, the trends in international relations bearing upon it; the problems of the forthcoming conference for limitation and reduction of armaments; the effect of the depression on payments under intergovernmental debts; the stabilization of international exchanges and other financial and economical subjects."

Statesmen saw two definite things accomplished by the conference: One was the spiking of rumors that France was attempting to drive the United States off the gold standard; and the other that France, which had been adamant toward any change in the payments of reparations by Germany, saw that Germany might need help and would most likely be sympathetic toward any advances that Germany might make for paying her debts.

C. FORBES AGAIN SUGGESTS JAPAN BE GIVEN QUOTA

Declaring that the placement of Japan on a quota basis was the best way in which to improve international good will with Japan, and that men of high standing in that country would be highly pleased should discrimination cease with the giving of a quota, Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes addressed the members' luncheon last Friday of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

While he said he could not and would not commit himself on the Manchurian question because of the post he held, he said that when he left Japan on his three weeks' vacation to the U. S., the number of Japanese troops in Manchuria were well within the treaty rights.

Ambassador Forbes sailed Saturday for Japan, which he previously left before the development of the Manchurian crisis. He said that he had planned to return immediately on his arrival here from Japan, but was instructed by Secretary of State Stimson to go to Washington for a private conference.

At Friday's luncheon Mayor Robert Harlin also addressed the gathering, telling of the good work being done by the city council toward cutting more than a million dollars from the city budget for the coming fiscal year.

SAN FRANCISCO—In the course of a speech denouncing the cuts being made in the United States navy, Sen. Hiram Johnson also attacked the League of Nations as being weak in a crisis, disarmament as a sham, and branded Japan's position in Manchuria as being an invasion, rather than an occupation granted her under treaty rights.

In leading up to his attack on the League, he stated that the Kellogg-Briand peace pact was not being respected by Japan, and that she usually kept what she got. He felt, because of these things, that a strong navy was needed by the United States at all times.

BIGGEST MAJORITY IN HISTORY GIVEN MACDONALD RULE

Tasks Faced As Cabinet Meets After Conservative Sweep At Polls

LABOR LESS 200 VOTES

LONDON—Three national problems, outlined several days ago by Premier Ramsay MacDonald, faced his National Government as his cabinet went into session Thursday following the record landslide vote of confidence which the Premier's administration received at Tuesday's poll.

He must stabilize the pound sterling, balance the trade of England, and arrange for the settlement of the war debts in one way or another. It was the belief of MacDonald that other problems would arise as the result of the Conservative sweep at the polls. However, in commenting on the election results, he said the victory was one for the National Government and not for any party.

With 597 seats of the total of 615 decided at a late hour, the National Government had received 542, distributed as follows: Conservative, 464, Simon Liberals, 32, Samuel Liberals, 32, and National Labor, 14. The 55 votes against the Government were Labor, 50, Lloyd George Liberals, b, and Independents 1. The net gain for the government was 234, giving a Conservative majority of 331.

Greatest Majority

The 464 votes received by the Conservatives formed the greatest majority for a single party in the history of Great Britain. The high peak before this was in 1832 when the Liberals had 370 seats in the House.

In the Seaham Harbor district, which repudiated him a month ago, Premier MacDonald won by a margin of nearly 6,000 votes. He was opposed by a regular Laborite and a Communist.

The Labor party lost more than 200 seats as a result of the Tuesday election, but one thought consoled the defeated faction and that was that it polled more than one half of the votes received by the victors.

Because of the confidence shown in the National Government by the country at large, stocks went up in the London Stock Exchange which became especially active, while Sir Eric Hambro, leading banking authority, stated that England could now start to put her house in order.

Doctor T. Yatabe Leads In Citizens Affairs At Fresno

FRESNO, Calif.—The citizens movement is a thing of actuality here, in which the leading Americans of Japanese ancestry have now pledged themselves to become a vital part to work for the recognition of the second generation in the forum of municipal and national politics.

There are a number of leaders here who have espoused the cause of the citizens campaign, now in full swing throughout the Coast, among them being such people as Fred Hirasuna, who was recently elected president of the American Loyalty League, Thomas Kanase and others. One other principal figure in this movement is Dr. T. T. Yatabe, one of the founders of the A. L. L., and its first president.

He is the leading second generation dentist, here, and claims the University of California as his Alma Mater, having receiving his D. D. S., in 1918.

Interested Citizen

Coming to Fresno in 1920 from his hometown, Berkeley, he has built up a large business as well as a large circle of friends. Upon his arrival he immediately interested himself in the then embryonic citizens league movement, which finally resulted in the formation of the A. L. L.

Since then he has actively participated in the West Fresno and League affairs and is one of the leading lights in the West Fresno Central committee, composed of representatives from the Neyro, Italian, Chinese, German and Russian civic organizations. He has given the A. L. L., a name for progressive legislation.

Hindenburg Pleads For German Unity

BERLIN—Making the plea that domestic truce and unity within the country must first be established before outside powers will have confidence in Germany and so aid her, President von Hindenburg broke his habitual silence for the third time since he became president when he addressed the new economic advisory council.

TO SPEAK



Mayor Robert Harlin

MAYOR WILL OPEN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Citizens League to Hear Mayor Sound Opening Note Next Saturday Night

With plans laid to push the citizens movement in this district, the opening note is to be sounded by Mayor Robert Harlin when he addresses the Seattle Progressive Citizens league at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce next Saturday night from 8 p. m.

A wave of enthusiasm has been apparent here within the past several weeks in circles interested in citizens affairs, since the announcement of the Mayor's acceptance to speak before the League in opening the big membership campaign. The fact that this will be the first time a Mayor of Seattle will address this body of citizens has created a favorable impression as well as having aroused comments popularizing the city executive.

It is believed that the membership campaign comes at a time when a greater interest must be demonstrated by the Americans of Japanese ancestry inasmuch as the municipal and Presidential elections next year is already beginning to assume a light of interest among voters here.

Numbers Growing

It is furthermore pointed out that the number of Americans of Japanese ancestry in the city has been growing steadily with a fairly large percentage having reached majority since the 1928 Presidential election, that this membership drive to foster the aims of the national Japanese-American Citizens League is highly important.

Besides these reasons the Los Angeles Japanese-American Citizens League's second biennial convention to take place next year, is not being forgotten as it will become necessary for all chapters to make a report at that time of the number of voters in each district.

While there has been no close check-up on the number of voters, it is generally known that large numbers have reached their majority within the past several years and it is believed that more than five times the number who registered for the 1928 election will become eligible to cast their ballots in 1932. This is considered as significant of the progress to be marked by the second generation in paving toward their day.

Harlin Speech Awaited

While it is not known what Mayor Harlin will say to the League, his appearance and speech is being anxiously awaited by leaders or the citizens movement here, who will assemble at the meeting next Saturday night. The Mayor is known to be both liberal and impartial and while being a fluent speaker of no mean ability it is this characteristic in his makeup which seems to have won for him the widespread approval of his policies in city government.

Besides the Mayor's address the league ball to cap the membership drive scheduled for November 27, will be undoubtedly discussed with indications pointing toward the closing of the Pacific Commercial Bank, last week.

Ace Photographer In Films, A Chinese

To a Chinese goes the honor of being the most successful motion picture cameraman today. He is James Wong Howe, photographer of the drama, "The Yellow Ticket" appearing at the Paramount Theatre this week.

Howe was born in Pasco, Wash., just plain Wong Tum Jim, the son of a prosperous Chinese merchant. Howe finished his education in China after receiving his early education here.

Assistant cameraman, second cameraman, and finally star cameraman, all in the space of a few years tells of his meteoric rise in the film colony. Howe's typical Oriental sense of artistry is shown by his last two pictures, "Trans-Atlantic" and "The Spider."

REMOVAL OF CHINA ANTIPATHY NEEDED FOR JAPAN SAFETY

Young China Under Training To Be Antagonistic In "Recovery" Movement

BASIC PRINCIPLES GIVEN

In reaffirming her position in the face of the League Council's decision ordering the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Manchuria into the South Manchuria Railway zone, Japan reiterated her stand that she was willing to go into direct negotiations with China on the issue. The statement, as issued by the Foreign Office in reference to the note sent to the League Council on October 26, rejecting the Council's decision, is as follows:

On the 22nd of October, the Japanese representative in the Council of the League of Nations proposed certain amendments to the resolution then before the council with regard to two questions of (1) the withdrawal of the Japanese troops to the railway zone and (2) the direct negotiations between China and Japan. However, these suggested amendments, as well as the resolution itself, feel through having failed to obtain unanimous approval of the council.

As has repeatedly emphasized by the Japanese Government, the whole Manchurian Affair was occasioned solely by the violent and provocative attack launched by the Chinese army on the railway zone. Certain small contingents of Japanese soldiers still remaining at a few points outside that zone are insistently demanded by danger to which large population of Japanese in that region are exposed in life and property.

No Armed Pressure

The presence of such a limited number of troops is quite incapable of being represented as a means of dictating to China, Japan's terms for settlement of the present difficulties. Nothing is farther from the thoughts of Japan than to bring armed pressure to bear upon China in the course of these negotiations. The Japanese Government have on various occasions given expression to their firm determination to suffer no abridgment or diminution of rights and interest of Japan which are vital to her national existence, and which are woven into complex fabric, or her political and economic relations with China.

Unfortunately, the so-called "recovery of rights" movements in China have recently attained extravagant developments while feelings antagonistic to Japan have been openly encouraged in text books used at various schools in China and have become deeply seated in the Chinese mind. In defiance of treaties and regardless of all history, vigorous agitation has been carried on in China with the object of undermining the rights and interests of Japan, even the most vital.

As things stand at present, the complete withdrawal of Japanese troops to the South Manchuria Railway zone under mere assurance of the Chinese Government would create an intolerable situation exposing the Japanese subjects to gravest danger. The risk of such danger is clearly evidenced by past experience and conditions which actually obtain in China. The Japanese Government are persuaded that in the present situation the safety of the Japanese subjects in Manchuria can hardly be ensured without provision being made to remove national antipathies and suspicions existing in mutual relations of the two powers.

Wish Negotiation

With this end in view they have already expressed in the note of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, October 9, to the Chinese Minister, Tokyo, their readiness to enter into negotiations with the Chinese Government on certain basic principles that should be regulated by the normal inter-relationship between the two countries. That note was communicated at the time to the council of the League. Convinced that this method of procedure is alone calculated to open a way to save the situation, the Japanese Government have consistently held to their proposals in that sense throughout the recent discussions at the council of the League. The basic principles which they have had in mind related to: (1) mutual repudiation of the aggressive policy and conduct; (2) respect for China's territorial integrity; (3) complete suppression of all organized movement interfering with the freedom of trade and stirring up international hatred; (4) effective protection throughout Manchuria of all peaceful pursuits undertaken by the Japanese subjects; (5) respect for the treaty rights of Japan in Manchuria.

The Japanese Government believe that all of these points being in entire accord with the aims and aspirations of the League of Nations, and embodying the natural basis upon which peace in the Far East must depend, will commend themselves to the approval of the public opinion of the world. The refusal by the Japanese representative to lay these points on the table of the

(Contd. on P. 3, Col. 3)

Sport Scope

Autumn Song

Geese are winging southward; Trees, turning red and gold; The frost is on the punkins...

Johnny's battered body; His face is an awful sight; One arm is held up in a sling; His is a terrible plight...

Americans, barring the Japanese, are about the most conceited people. This conclusion was reached after observing a party sitting a few seats below us at a recent football game.

The Japanese were playing and the announcer had quite a difficult time with the Nipponese names. After each stuttering pronunciation of simple names like Morimatsu, Mochizuki, Nishikawa and the rest...

And when you come right down to it Stonebridge translated is nothing but Ishibashi in good old Japanese.

A Black Eye

That old one about bumping into a door in the dark doesn't go any more, so Ted Tamura has found over at Vashon and now he has to think up other alibis.

Of course, if he's with his three other compatriots on the prep eleven, he doesn't have any tall explaining to do, as Ken Yorioka and Don Matsumoto feel pretty sore from the last game, while Frank Matsumoto is limping around with a strained ankle.

These four Japanese have just about cinched their letters in football at Vashon high school this season.

Heston, four year All-American halfback at the University of Michigan, scored 93 touchdowns and accounted for 465 points during his four years of college competition.

Bonney Watson Co. Funeral Directors 1702 Broadway EA. 0013

THE ASAHI GARAGE OPEN DAY & NIGHT Shell Gas and Oil Kelly Springfield Tires, Willard Batteries 616-6th Ave. So. - Main 3980

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

The PACIFIC PRINTING CO. English and Japanese Printing Done 601 Main St. EL.ott 3916

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

"A Square Deal for All" Geo. Y. Nishimura Special Salmon Packer Labor Contractor Office: MA. 3572 Res.: MA. 5261 664 Weller St. Seattle, Wash.

LOCALS HAVE BEST FIRST WIN CHANCE IN BROADWAY TILT

Tak Arai, Takeshita and Kaname Kuniyuki Expected To Bolster Eleven

TILT SET AT 12:30, STADIUM

Opportunity will be knocking at the dressing room door of the Japanese gridsters Sunday. And a little before 12:30 p. m. they will trot out on Civic Stadium field to tackle Broadway in the opening game of the Community League doubleheader.

A nip-and-tuck affair can be expected, as neither team has won, while dropping two each. The locals have the best opportunity of winning their first game. In the second game the Atlantics oppose the classy Woodland Heights team, which has yet to lose a game.

Manager Doi states that Tak Arai and Takeshita from the White River Valley, and Kaname Kuniyuki have signified their intention of turning out for tomorrow's game. These additions, together with the two week's practice the gridsters have put in, should see a smoother, stronger Japanese machine in action.

Last year the Japanese-Broadway game was a humdinger, with the locals losing out 7 to 6. Kaname Kuniyuki thrilled the fans with a 65-yard dash for a touchdown, but the try-for-point failed. Broadway converted after scoring on a pass.

If Yukio Kuniyuki, Sparky Kono and Saki Arai have worked out a passing combination, the fans should see a varied offensive in operation. Last week the local gridsters showed flashes of power and a few nice passes, which, if continuous, should count for touchdowns.

Comedy Marks First Oriental Grid Meet

SAN FRANCISCO—The annual Japanese-Chinese All-Star football game, December 13, Kezar Stadium, Cheering sections, rabid, wild-eyed Oriental rooters, brass bands, big coaching staffs, publicity departments. Everything.

This annual spectacle originated several years back when a group of Japanese and Chinese youths decided that the Americanization process necessitated a regular football game. Yes, that is what they called it on their hand-bills, a football game, but what they did engage in is still remembered by sport scribes as the super-comedy classic of the century.

A sprinkling of borrowed football pants, civilian trousers, street caps all in shirtheaves, a few rice-sack stuffed shoulders adorning this or that linesmen. Long lists of bravely-called signals, punts which traveled backward, misinterpreted signals and Roy Reigel stunts.

That was what greeted the 130 odd followers who were on hand to cheer their boys on, and how they cheered on that memorable day. The rooting sections going wild on the slightest provocation. They cheered the players by their first names. Then by their last. Finally the team as a whole. Everyone had a fine time.

Every year finds the game more and more Americanized until now they play before capacity crowds. Their money going towards charity. Frank Wilton, former star Stanford halfback, coaches the Japanese team while "Smoke" Francis, ex-California luminary instructs the Chinese eleven.

There is one phase of this annual game, however, which Jimmy Phelan of Washington, Howard Jones of U. S. C., or Pop Warner of Stanford or Doc Spears of Oregon would gladly copy if it were possible. The quarterback of the two teams call their signals in their native tongue.

Thus Kumagai, the Japanese field general, will coolly stand behind his crouching line and surveying the opposing defence will call out, "Hyaku-sanju-ni, mi-gi-ni-nageru-do." Meaning play 132, a pass to the right.

Similarly Wong or Kwong will croon in his sing-song manner telling his mates what to do. Special precautions are taken not to permit Chinese students in Japanese Language schools and vice-versa.

For Tasty Dinners Come to GYOKKO - KEN Chop Suey and Noodles J. FUJII, Prop. 508 1/2 Main Street Phone EL. 1204

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK K. Takeoka, Mgr. EL. 3575 822 3rd Ave.

Chuhei Nambu Leaps 26 Feet 2 1/8 Inches To New World Mark

TOKIO—A new threat by Japan in the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles was uncovered Tuesday when Chuhei Nambu leaped a distance of 26 feet 2 1/8 inches in the running broad jump at the national athletic meet, setting a new world's record.

The new mark was two inches better than the one set by S. Cator of Hawaii after the 1928 Olympic Games, and three inches more than the best American record. The jump of 25 feet 11 1/2 inches set by Ed Ham in the Olympic tryouts at Cambridge, Mass., in 1928.

At the same meet here, Mildred Oda, who won the running hop, step and jump event at the 1928 Olympics, covered a distance of 51 feet 3/4 inch in the same event to set a new world's record. He broke the world record of 50 feet 11 1/2 inches set by A. W. Winter, an Australian, at Paris in 1924, and bested the American mark of 50 feet 11 inches set by Daniel F. Ahern in 1911 at New York.

SANDVIGEN ISSUES CALL FOR HOOPERS

12 Quintets Entered In Park Boards Leagues; 1,000 Players Expected

Faced with the responsibility of defending three city championships, the eight boys' teams and four men's quintets of Collins Fieldhouse are rounding into shape for the opening of the twelve inter-fieldhouse leagues on November 20 and 21.

Coach "Sandy" G. T. Sandvigen has issued a call for candidates in preparation for the Park Board's annual season. His Senior "A" quintet, Junior "B" five and Junior "B" team won the titles of their respective league last year, while the Junior "A" and "B" teams took runner-up honors.

Miss Pearl Powell, girls' supervisor, is registering women's basketball squads, to be entered in the women's league which are slated to open November 10. These games are to be played on Tuesday evening.

Nearly 1,000 boys and men are expected to participate in the leagues' games, according to Director Evans. Each of the seven fieldhouses are to be represented in the 12 leagues, making a total of 84 teams in competition. Seniors, senior giants and intermediates will play on Friday evening, with the youngsters competing on Saturday morning.

Intermediates will weigh-in at Collins on Wednesday, November 4, at 7 p. m., while the juniors, junior giants and midgets are to weigh-in on Thursday, November 5, at 4:30 p. m.

The Senior "A" champions will represent the inter-fieldhouse league in the Inter-League Council's city playoff on February 23-24-25. Evans was elected president of the council recently.

Sakai Leads Top-Hi Offense To 12-6 Win

GRANGER—The ball-toting of Sakai, Japanese back on the Toppenish high school eleven, had a good deal to do with the 12-to-6 victory Top-Hi chalked up against the Granger prep team last week.

Sakai led the Toppenish offense with brilliant work that gave the winners two touchdowns in the first half. Granger also got its touchdown in the initial periods so that there was no scoring in the second half.

Patronize Courier Advertisers.

WHOLESALE FRESH FISH MAIN FISH CO. Inc. 111 Railroad Ave. So. EL 0681

MAIN POOL HALL Prop. T. Otani 611 Main St. MA. 3214

PHILCO Balanced-Unit RADIO With Tone Control (Superheterodyne) 9 Tube Highboy \$115 Complete With Tubes SOLD BY M. Furuya Co. EL. 0833 216 2nd So.

Eureka Dentist Dr. H. Ruppert, mgr. S. Morimoto and J. Kanamori, Props. 655 Jackson St. MA. 4201 Japanese Photographers' Association TAKANO STUDIO 316 Maynard Avenue EL.ott 0859 TOYO STUDIO 604 1/2 Main Street EL.ott 4463 AIKO PHOTO STUDIO 613 1/2 Jackson Street EL.ott 0840 JACKSON PHOTO STUDIO 624 Jackson Street EL.ott 6417 OCHI STUDIO 628 Jackson Street EL.ott 8250

SALT LAKE YOUTH REVIVE INTERESTS IN FOIL, JIU-JITSU

Four Teachers Instructing Arts In Hall Donated By Mr. Oki

SINGLES NET PLAY OPENED

By Yasuo Sasaki

SALT LAKE CITY—Enthusiasm waxes warm for the old Japanese sports, Gekken, or fencing, and jiu-jutsu, which are being revived to a point of fevered interest by the newly-organized Butoku-kai.

In the hall donated for this purpose by Mr. Oki, scores of second generation are eagerly learning the traditional arts under the direction of Messrs. Sasaki, Teshirogi, Narita and Miura.

The first round of the Reimei singles tournament ended Sunday with Hashimoto, Yamasaki, Hayashi, Kiyoguchi, Arima, J. Kurumada, Kaneshige and Minami defeating, respectively, Asahina, T. Kurumada (default) Okuda, Igarashi, Miho, Sasaki Katayama and Yasukochi.

J. S. C. Loses Two Tilts By One Point

The hard-scraping, "tough luck" quintet of the Japanese Students' Club dropped their second interfraternity game in a row by one point when they went down before the sharpshooting of the Phi Sigma Kappa boys Wednesday night at the Pavilion, 13 to 12.

They lost the first game last week to Phi Kappa Phi by a 16-to-15 count, with Wakamatsu starring as he sank 10 points. In that tilt Sasaki and Fujita netted two points each, with Ed Natori adding one more.

Those forming the squad are Wakamatsu, Mimbu, Sasaki, Yonago, Hashiguchi, Takagi, Fujita, Okubo, Yoshioka, Natori and Yamasaki.

Waseda Cougars Set Election For Nov. 6

An election of officers will be held by the Waseda Cougars at 7 p. m., Friday night, November 6, at Collins Fieldhouse. All members are requested to be present. Any persons wishing to join the organization are asked to attend.

HUSKEY JAPAN TOUR POSSIBLE

The Husky ball tossers may possibly make their tour of Japan, postponed last year because Kansai University could not put up a guarantee, this coming spring, Earl Campbell, graduate manager, indicated. He is awaiting responses from Japan, expecting them in two or three weeks.

2 JAPANESE IN GLIDER CLUB

Two Japanese were charter members of the Glider Club which was organized last week at Garfield high school, and Tsumisuki Kudo was elected vice-president. The other member is Mutsuko Norio.

U. S. HOTEL K. Ogawa, prop. Clean and Light rooms 315 Maynard Ave. MA 5327

SARA SHINA Noodles 604 Main St. EL. 8737

THE SUMITOMO BANK OF SEATTLE 302 Third Ave. EL. 4611

Dr. James Unosawa General surgery, gynecology, genital and rectal diseases. X-Ray Phone MA. 6884 EL. 6153 420 Maynard Ave.

Suktyaki Parties Our Specialty MARUMAN CHIYOKO and HIROKO 500 Main St., EL. 6220

Togo Investment Co. Real Estate, Business Opportunities, Insurance. A. Nishimoto, Prop. MA. 1876 407 Main St. MA. 1877 Seattle, Wash.

GRAND UNION LAUNDRY CO. Family Work Solicited Satisfaction Guaranteed 1251 Main St. PProspect 7117

BIG GAME ON TAP KANAME THRILLED

By Satoshi Hoshi

Last year the Broadway eleven handed the local gridsters a 7-0 defeat, but tomorrow the Jays will seek revenge for the defeat at the Civic Stadium. Kaname thrilled the last year's gathering at the stadium when he snagged a pass from a Broadway back and galloped down the gridiron for a touchdown. The crowd paused when the Jays were preparing to sail the pigskin over the goal post for the extra marker, but I guess the ball didn't like to go over the post so went around it and lost the game for the locals.

It would be a great day for the Jays if they happened to win tomorrow's game. Yes sir, it would, and this would be the first time for the Jays in history. Last year the local gridsters met Rainier in a muddy game and both teams were unable to score before the final gunshot. Also last year the Jays nearly tied the Broadway game by one point. But let's see the result of tomorrow's game.

How late do you get up on Sunday? Well, tomorrow you will find yourself late for the game if you don't watch out. In case of emergency set your alarm clock early. The whistle for the kick-off will be blown twelve-thirty and not in the night, but in the morning.

MONTAVILLA JUDO LADS IN WORKOUT

Coach Nakata, Kato and Kinoshita Reveal Ability Against Portland Experts

PORTLAND—The Montavilla Judo Club, composed entirely of Fujii Athletic Club members, revealed real ability when they went over to the Portland Judo Club for a workout with some of the more experienced and bigger boys.

Although the Montavilla boys were handicapped by lack of experience, Masa Kato, Kazuo Kinoshita and Coach Mitchell Nakata were almost unbeatable. Nakata put up a skillful exhibition.

This was the first time the country lads were able to practice on a foreign mat, but with the cooperation of the Portland boys, had a much-needed workout.

Portland Girls Win First Hoop Contest

By Yoelchi Matsuda

PORTLAND—Proving that it always pays to get the jump on your opponents, the local Japanese girls' basketball team, which has been practicing for the last two or three weeks, trounced the less experienced Helen Keller Community House girls to the tune of 18 to 4. The game was played on the loser's home court Friday evening.

Masa Kobayashi with six points was the leading scorer, while Fumi Marumoto and Masako Niguma scored four counters each. Ruby Sato and Cookie Okada each made two points. Cookie Okada also showed some clever floor-work.

The newly-organized golf club, composed entirely of girls, met at the home of Misao Kobayashi Sunday.

They elected Cookie Okada as manager and Miss Ruth Nomura secretary-treasurer. The club has ten members, but many more are expected to join soon.

A special handicap tournament, in which only the putter and one iron are to be used, will be played tomorrow by the Japanese Golf Club. Only members will take part.

"Special Rates for Students" New Golden Shoe Shop K. Akutsu, Prop. 422-6th Ave. So.

Jackson Pool Parlors EGAMI & ANDO EL.ott 9892

EXTRA BANK CLOSURES Clothing Prices DROP 20% Seattle Tailors Clothes Mart offers their entire line at 20% off, to everyone interested in lowest prices ever quoted on fine nationally advertised brands of clothing and accessories.

Owing to lack of immediate funds to pay our creditors, we are forced to ignore profits and give these most unusual clothing values in this Sale, which will be in effect for a limited time

Seattle Tailors CLOTHES MART. 304-308 Main Street "Quality & Style"

4 TEAMS TO OPEN COURIER FOOTBALL LEAGUE TOMORROW

Cougars Face Lotus, While Cubs Meet Tigers In Opening Round

TEAMS' PLAYER LISTS GIVEN

The Scheduled

November 1—Cougars vs. Lotus; Cubs vs. Tigers. November 8—Cubs vs. Lotus; Cougars vs. Tigers. November 15—Cubs vs. Cougars; Tigers vs. Lotus. November 22—Cougars vs. Lotus; Cubs vs. Tigers. November 29—Cubs vs. Lotus; Cougars vs. Tigers. December 6—Cubs vs. Cougars; Tigers vs. Lotus.

After a couple of hitches and a few slips, The Courier grid league starts off tomorrow full blast with the Taiyo Cubs, Waseda Cougars, Lotus Juniors and Baptist Tigers fighting for supremacy.

The Taiyo Cubs tangle with the Baptist Tigers in the initial tilt tomorrow at Garfield playfield, the game starting at noon. At 2 p. m., the Waseda Cougars and Lotus Juniors will meet.

Two rounds will be played, covering a period of six weeks, and each eleven will play two games with every other team.

The squad entered by the Baptist Tigers includes the following list of players: Jack Nakamura, Francis Yamamoto, Paul Tamaki, Katsumi Takakoshi, Frank Kanemori, Hiroshi Amano, Mamoru Ihashi, Frank Chinn, George Hagihara, Ernest Yamamoto, Masanori Horouchi, Harold Tsukuno, John Nakamura, Toshi Harada and Perry Cotton.

Lotus Juniors will include: Minoru Koga, Togo Nakano, Masaru Tomita, Masami Shimokori, Ken Shumbo, Jack Sonoda, F. Terumasa, Torazo Nikida, George Fukuhara, Kazuto Hashimoto, Noboru Nishisaka, Tom Kinomoto, Tobe Matsuzaki, Joe Kesamura, Tadashi Sakuma, George Ishii, Masao Tatsumi, George Inouye, Michio Shinoda and Sansaku Sugiyama.

Waseda Cougars list the following players: George Koike, George Hirata, George Hasegawa, Kiyo Hirade, Samuel Hokari, Sam Kozu, Yoshi Nakano, Frank Toribara, Hiroshi Shimahara, Rhino Nakamura, Shingo Kozu, Mayayoshi Uchimura, Masu Ikeda, Toge Fujihira, Tod Fujihira, William Bryant, Yoneki, Harry Yagamacchi, Henry Uyebara and Yeichi Kozu, with one other unnamed.

The total list of the Taiyo Cubs is: Yoshito Mizuta, Masahisa Tanaka, Joe Tsujimoto, Toshihiro Mayeda, Minoru Masuda, Sadaoyoshi Masuda, Mitsuji Abe, Hiroshi Kato, George Saito, Taka Okazaki, Mitsuo Kashiwagi, Shozo Kiyomizu, Kazuo Kubo, Hiroshi Hotta, Eugene Hayashi, Nachi Hayashi, Jack Uchida, George Sawada, Tsutomu Iseki, Yoshi Furuta, Roy Nakagawa and Henry Minami.

Defiance College in Ohio had a freak season in 1921 when they played 5 consecutive games without scoring a point and then won their next game by the score of 118 to 0.



EXTRA BANK CLOSURES Clothing Prices DROP 20% Seattle Tailors Clothes Mart offers their entire line at 20% off, to everyone interested in lowest prices ever quoted on fine nationally advertised brands of clothing and accessories.

Owing to lack of immediate funds to pay our creditors, we are forced to ignore profits and give these most unusual clothing values in this Sale, which will be in effect for a limited time

Seattle Tailors CLOTHES MART. 304-308 Main Street "Quality & Style"

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 SEneca 1160

San Francisco Office

313 Orizaba Ave., Tel. Del. 6617

Japan Office

Shinsuwa-cho, 2 banchi, Kolshikawa-ku,

Tokio, Japan

RATES: Five Cents a Copy; Two Dollars a Year.

Foreign; Two Dollars Fifty Cents 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, 1925, 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.

A RUDE AWAKENING

While Seattle's Japanese community has been shaken to the depths of its financial resources by the closing of the Pacific Commercial Bank, last Friday, under orders of the State Supervisor of Banking, it is no less true that the realization has been awakened that business is interdependent and that upon the security of those ties and its greater development lies the means to progress.

It has too long been the trend of sentiment in this community that each business has been dependent only upon itself for its existence and which favored a selfish policy that held the interest of the common welfare in an indifferent degree. This may not have contributed to the cause of the bank's closing but it is well to remember now that it stood for mutual enterprise and the progress of the community.

There is no doubt that various reasons could be attributed to the bank's closing but it is obvious that the time is the least propitious just now for any tongue-wagging of an unnecessary and cynically inclined views. The question of moment is the life of the bank and its return to normal strength. Upon that depends the next rapid stride to be taken in the business, financial and economic affairs of the community and it requires both the serious attention and the unqualified support of every resident whose welfare has been and will be dependent upon the well-being of the community.

For well-nigh thirty years the Pacific Commercial Bank, which entity was given it after the amalgamation of the Oriental and the Commercial banks in 1928, has served this community as well as other sections where Japanese reside in the Northwest. During those years it has stood as the symbol of Japanese enterprise in the Pacific Northwest contributing to the ends of progress and welfare in this state.

The closing of this bank, coming now after forty-five years of Japanese activity in the financial and economic realms of the Northwest, is well assumed in its gravity to have affected not only the entire community here but, either directly or indirectly, nearly everyone of the over seventeen thousand Japanese residents in the State of Washington. The Two and a Half Million Dollars deposit carried by the bank and augmented to this proportion during the years of its existence has been the actual capital in circulation encouraging and founding Japanese enterprise in the Northwest and marking the progress of a pioneer generation in their effort to establish themselves as a contributing factor in the economic well being of not only their own community but of the state and country. The past may well be accounted for by what has been accomplished but the structure upon which the progress and welfare of the Japanese people have been founded bids well now to be weakened and to retard the advancement being made, unless the bank is thrown open with the support of a community of Japanese people behind its move to stabilization.

In the meantime, while the doors of the bank remain closed, the Japanese people must face the responsibility of keeping up their business and exert redoubled energy to maintain what they have established that the fruits of progress may not slip from their grasp. Business is fundamental. Should the bank open its doors again it must rely upon the financial supports to be offered by business. In this hope and for the future well-being of the financial and economic condition of the community and of the Japanese people elsewhere, cooperation becomes the keynote to keep every business alive even under the most trying circumstances if the future is to be considered.

The fact is apparent that a good business condition is essential in order to revive the financial resources of the community and in this the cooperation which has been lacking, despite interdependent ties of business, must sound the policy of action.

The closing of the bank has thrown everyone together and though it has been a rude awakening the spirit of cooperation should find a better lodging place in this community and which should redound to the best interest of the bank should it reopen for business.

LAVAL'S VISION

As he returns to France following his informal, friendly conference with President Hoover, Premier Laval visions a new, united Europe, predicated on the knowledge of the fact that nations are interdependent, working toward the peace of the world. He was incited to this view by one of the main results of the recent discussion at Washington.

Up to this time France has been firm in her stand that Germany should pay her reparations as outlined in the various treaties that have followed the World War. But after his talk with Chancellor Bruening at Berlin and his conversation with President Hoover at Washington, where they both agreed that the first and most important step was for a close-working agreement between France and Germany, Laval believes that France cannot maintain her strict stand on the reparations question and at the same time aid in settling the various ills troubling the world. He suggests that while France cannot make the first advances, Germany must put forward some plan by which her economic and financial straits can be mended, and he feels certain that France will now meet Germany half way in helping her to her feet. With France making this move, other nations, who have been less relentless in their stands, will join together and work out a plan by which the German situation may be adjusted to the common good.

From this mutual agreement it would be only a step toward political disarmament, and after that, military disarmament of Europe. Whether the momentous conference at Washington will lead indirectly to this result or not, remains to be seen. What it did do was to clarify, define and make specific the problems facing the world, and that as nations are interdependent, they must cooperate and work their way out of the present chaos.

THE PEOPLE'S MAN

The sweeping victory earned by MacDonald and his national emergency government, on Tuesday, attests to the faith reposed in the policies instituted by the former Labor chief-tain during the financial crisis being experienced by Great Britain.

The majority of four hundred ninety-six seats given the national government in the parliament, has been a justification of Premier MacDonald's strict retrenchment policy reflecting on the dole as on other government expenditures and of the tariff safeguard to be adopted. His victory may not have come as a surprise but it has been distinctly brought out that England's hope for reestablishment in the financial world now pins its hope upon Mr. MacDonald and that he is the man of the hour.

The one sorry mistake that the Labor Party made in judging the sentiment of the country was in repudiating the good judgment of Premier MacDonald in placing the nation's welfare above party politics. In subordinating himself to what he believed was to the best interest of his country he won for himself a popularity that every criticism heaped upon him by his former party members can only help to strengthen.

There is no doubt that under the pressure of the present world depression that England has been forced to the strict retrenchment policy and the tariff in order to stabilize the Sterling and Premier MacDonald's platform as laid down for his national government has been to discard politics to institute an order of national affairs, financial and economic, to reestablish confidence abroad and productive energy at home.

In this consideration he placed his country first and has come to be not only the man of the hour but the people's man.

SENATOR JOHNSON'S SPEECH

The ringing address which Senator Hiram Johnson delivered in San Francisco on Tuesday at a Navy Day celebration must have jingled and jingo-ed in the ears of those whose sense of patriotism is none the whit less than that of the California solon despite the reason that they may choose to believe disarmament is a move in which our country should take the lead by way of example to the world.

His bitter remarks against those who favored a cut in the navy were, no doubt, charged with a strong sense of patriotism but it is difficult to associate Japan's action in Manchuria with a subject of our own national defense unless it is to insinuate that we shall fall prey to Japanese aggression if we do not strengthen our armaments. In whatever way one may feel, it cannot justly be charged that Japan took the action she did in Manchuria taking advantage of the recent floods there leaving millions destitute, as has been stated by Mr. Johnson. Such charges are not consistent with the sense of American fairness and cannot be supported by reason, just as it would be silly for a Japanese to say that the exclusion law was passed, taking advantage of Japan's condition less than a year after the great quake of September 1, 1923.

Senator Johnson must remember that we are not living in a world by ourselves and that our national security is as much dependent upon the good intentions of other nations as it is on our own naval and military armaments. If we can establish genuine world peace through disarmament and friendly relations our own national security is made that much more definite and positive than by building armaments and making unfriendly utterances.

Tsuboi Elected

By **SATOSHI HOSHI**

Keiji Tsuboi now heads the Boys Club of Central School after a recent election was held. He was one of the eight who were elected as candidates for office in the first meeting of the club.

In the last meeting of the organization five candidates out of the eight were elected for office in which meeting Keiji Tsuboi was received in office. The remaining four candidates and the president conferred with Mr. Henderson, principal of the school and discussed about the other officers.

In the Girls' Club election, Zena Gouldbourn was elected as head of the organization. In the first meeting of the club eight candidates were elected for office and out of the eight, five were selected in running for office during the last meeting. Then Zena Gouldbourn became the head of the club. The remaining four candidates and the head of the organization did likewise as the boys in conferring with the principal, discussing about the other officers.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By **Tom Arai**

HOUSEHOLD HINTS TO NEWLY-WED WIVES.

If the window looks clean, don't try to improve it by smearing it up. If the rug starts to "run", just take a scissor and cut out the infected part to avoid contagion to the rest of the body. This principle applies to stockings too.

When ordering crackers from your neighborhood grocer, you needn't specify any particular brand or its bound to "snow."

If cream can't be kept from turning sour in the icebox, give it back to the cow for conservation.

If butter lacks the usual yellow complexion; look upon it with suspicion, then, call the doctor quick. For antidote, eat plenty of bread.

If unexpected guests arrive at dinner time and chairs are lacking, let them stand up and eat. As long as they eat, there's no complaint coming.

When tablecloth is lacking, use the sheets. If dollies are preferable use the pillow slips. Care must be taken to have the right side up.

If your husband cannot keep the cuffs of his shirts clean for a day, suggest a bath once in a while. If that fails cut the cuffs off at the elbow or thereabouts.

If friend husband has a habit of snoring, apply iodine to his tonsils each night. If this fails get a divorce.

Through The Lens

By **Ralph Ochi**

Just People

People, living in the Northwest are often called "webfooters by the Outsiders (pertaining to people living elsewhere in the U. S.) due to rain season. But our four seasons are varied and mild. We do not dry up in summer and freeze in winter, something to crow about.

Girls, Girls, Girls, all those pictures of pretty girls in advertisements of everything from automobiles to cigarettes. Whence comes this sudden deluge? If a pretty girl uses it everybody is supposed to use it or eat it. Like that dried fruit confectionery with a slogan as "Dainties of the Fairies."

Where are the street apple vendors this season? A certain corner looks empty where a beautiful girl with a Dutch bob with cheeks that matched the color of the apple that she sold and that appealing pair of eyes that one cannot refuse.

A group of elderly Chinese women selling water cress in small bundles on improvised orange and apple boxes in little China. Pretty and young Americanized Chinese girls working in various downtown department stores, side by side with American girls.

REMOVAL OF CHINA ANTIPATHY NEEDED

(Contd. from P. 1, Col. 6)

council was due to the consideration that they should in their nature probably from the subject of negotiations between the parties directly involved. With the future welfare of both nations in mind, the Japanese Government feel that urgent need at the present moment is to arrive at the solution of common happiness and prosperity. Their willingness remains unaltered and unabated to open negotiations with the Chinese Government on the subject of Basic Principles above formulated relating to the normal relations between Japan and China and on the subject of withdrawal of the Japanese troops to the South Manchuria Railway zone.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, November 2

8:30 p. m.—Yoshida Ensemble to present chamber music concert at Repertory Playhouse.

Saturday, November 7

8 p. m.—Mayor Robert Harlin to address Progressive Citizens' League meeting at Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Pink Tea

Japanese Invited To Hear R. Harlin

All members and friends of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League are invited to attend the meeting to be held on next Saturday evening at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce from 8 p. m. Mayor Robert Harlin is to be the guest of honor and principal speaker, and at which time light refreshments are to be served.

An International Night by the Methodist people of the city is to be sponsored next Friday evening from 7:30 p. m., when members of the Norwegian, African, First Methodist and other churches visit the Japanese M. E. church at 7:30 p. m., where a display of Japanese foods and articles will be shown. After this visit the Japanese members will join the rest in visiting each others churches. The Japanese public has been welcomed to take part.

After a five months sojourn in Japan, Mrs. T. Takahashi, mother of Mr. C. T. Takahashi, returned from Japan aboard the Hikawa Maru on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Takahashi was a visitor in Kamakura during most of her stay in Japan.

Capt. J. Sato port captain of the Yamashita Shipping Co., in Seattle, returned here from Japan on Tuesday. He was in Japan on business for several months.

SALMAGUNDI

By **W. T. S.**

Wapato, Wash.

MINORU OMORI and Ichiro Yama are Class A hunters now.

Duck shooting and pheasant sniping are tame sports to these two Nimrods, ever since they felled a deer in the primeval forests, somewhere near Bingen.

"WELL," said Frank Iseri, after viewing the exhibit that the two hunters brought in, "I think I'll go bear hunting in the Cascades. I can use a bearskin rug."

MR. HISASHIMA and his hunting companion, Mr. Sourwine of the Sourwine Funeral Parlors, have gone deer-hunting several times, each time unsuccessfully.

So when the two second-generation hunters brought in their prey, Mr. Hisashima was immensely excited. Right away he phoned the Sourwines and yelled:

"Come quick, Mr. Sourwine! Somebody's shot it! Somebody's shot it!"

Three minutes later the Sourwine ambulance came clanging up to the Japanese section. Mr. Sourwine stepped out, demanding:

"Who's shot? Who's shot?"

ACCORDING to Mr. Sakamoto, people who wear glasses ought to make good hunters.

Their spectacles make the pheasants look bigger and therefore easier to aim at.

WHEN A BANK closes suddenly, as the Pacific Commercial did last week, hundred must suffer in the wake of the unexpected calamity.

Business is totally disrupted. Confidence is lost and credit suspended. All happy plans must be indefinitely postponed.

Some may not even know where their meal is coming from.

Aged people with their life savings stored in the bank must stand by helplessly, without knowing when or how much of their money they will ever be able to recover.

The larger the account, the harder the blow. The smaller the account, greater often is the hardship.

Tears, excitement, hysterics, curses, turmoil . . . all to no avail. One may fight a fire or a public enemy, one may flee from a flood or a volcanic eruption. But when a bank closes, it is like being in an earthquake. Courage and patience alone will prevail, there is nothing one can do.

MOST AMERICANS, with years of experience and hereditary knowledge behind them, safeguard against such contingencies by spreading their resources.

They have one advantage over the average Japanese in that they

Special Rates ORIENTAL

BEAUTY SHOPPE

659 Jackson St. Main 2088

INSURANCE

FRANK Y. OKADA

I INSURE ANYTHING
Phone SE. 1033 211-5th St.

JOBS? —We Have 'Em.

A. B. CONTRACTOR
Main 3606
517 Main St., Seattle

Kimiko Inouye, Iso Kojima Tell Troth

The engagement of Miss Kimiko Inouye of Sumner, Washington, to Mr. Izo Kojima of this city, was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimatsu Inouye on Wednesday evening. The engaged couple are planning to become married at the local Buddhist Church sometime next year.

A visitor in this week is Mr. Edward Oka, now of Oakland, Calif., and formerly a resident here. He was the host at dinner to a number of prominent people of the city at the Seattle Yacht Club on Thursday evening.

An Old Clothes Halloween party is to be the program for the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. tonight at the Japanese Baptist Church from 7:30 p. m. Miss Kaoru Ichihara will preside over the party to be attended by members and friends.

The World Wide Guild girls of the Baptist Church held a dinner and meeting last evening at the Baptist Japanese Women's Home, last night, from 6:30 p. m. Miss Yuri Okazaki presided over the affair.

Miss Mary Takayoshi of this city is to appear in the Tacoma's Girls Club charity mixer tonight to be held at the Tacoma Hotel tonight. She will render several vocal selections on the program.

can buy real estate. But by investing in life insurance, safe bonds property, businesses, and depositing their money in various different banks, they keep several avenues of escape open in case one should suddenly fail.

TALK ABOUT hard luck stories. Consider the case of the Nipponese who were burned in the Puget Sound or Auburn Bank crashes, and who later deposited all their cash available in the Pacific Commercial.

"Our money is safe now!" they congratulated themselves. Then this bank had to go under too.

These people will probably henceforth never trust a bank again. They'll dig a hole in the ground, bury their money, and pass on to their descendants mysterious charts that read something like this:

"Take ten steps from the maple tree towards the setting sun, three paces to the right towards the gooseberry patch, X marks the vital spot."

NOT ONLY in Seattle, but throughout the surrounding valleys, where Japanese reside, the shock is keenly felt.

In Yakima Valley there are many growers who held stock, or whose wives and children had saving or Travellers Savings accounts in the institution.

Count up the similar cases in South Park, Green Lake, White River valleys and vicinity, and you'll have a surprising list.

AN AMERICAN bank in Seattle once lent a large sum of money to an importer of peanuts from Manchuria.

All went well until the peanut business took a turn for the worse. The man could not pay back his loan.

So the bank had to accept a warehouse full of peanuts as collateral. For many years, this bank had the following sentence printed on all its statements and letterheads:

"We have peanuts for sale."

IMAGINE having money in a bank like the above-mentioned one. Imagine going up to the teller and saying, "I want to draw out fifteen dollars."

And then imagine the teller handing over to you a hundred sacks of peanuts.

Can you imagine it?

IN SPITE of the turmoil, Harry Honda says that the Federated Sennel convention went on smoothly and successfully.

Harry says that the confab was good. Harry ought to know. He is an official convention goer for Yakima Valley, just as Queenie Sagara is, and has been to more Seattle conventions than Sagamiya's Sembei.

JOHNSON SHIMIZU is planning to enter the pie-eating contest at the Wapato alumni Hard Times party this Halloween night.

Now that Tad Young isn't in the valley, Johnson is favored to win. By the way, he's the one that suggested the contest.

NEW RICHMOND BEAUTY SHOPPE

Fusako Kashiwagi
Main 9120 304-4th Ave. So.

We Serve Fancy Chinese Dishes

NIKKO LOW

PHONE ELot 5325
Shizu Hirao, Prop.
522 Main St., Seattle

BUSINESSMEN PULL FOR CONSTRUCTIVE VIEW IN BANK CASE

Doctor Fukuda Urges Determined Effort Toward Restoring Confidence in Community

LOCAL PROGRESS MENACED

Adopting a policy of greater cooperation and determination to guide their activities toward helping the rehabilitation of the Pacific Commercial Bank, which closed its doors on October 23, the Associated Businessmen's Club went on record to stand by any constructive program reestablishing the financial condition of the community, at a luncheon at the Kin Ka Low, Wednesday.

The meeting took on the form of a round table discussion and while the talk centered around the various causes that contributed to the bank's closing, the organization, unanimously declared its purpose to support any determined and constructive effort to re-open the doors of the bank for business. Although it was apparent from the discussion that the bank closing had affected every business establishment, there, no note of pessimism was sounded as to the hope of its rehabilitation.

President Fukuda in leading the discussion declared that the moment had arrived when a greater spirit of cooperation among the local businessmen was necessary and that a determined effort must be made to restore confidence.

"It is not time now to talk of the past but we must lead toward a constructive end on an intelligent program which will bring all elements into cooperation to reestablish the financial position of the community," he declared.

Others voiced their opinion in the same strain, pointing out that the progress of this community would be retarded by five to ten years and more should the bank keep its doors closed permanently.

Maryknoll To Hold Classes In Japanese

With both individual and class work slated, the first sessions of classes in the study of the Japanese language, to be held by the Maryknoll School, will meet Saturday morning, November 7, in the school.

Instruction will be for children and adults. Three teachers will be present each Saturday from 9 to 11:30 a. m. to give instructions in the written and spoken language.

Registrations, beginning Monday, may be made from 8:30 to 9 a. m. and 3:30 to 5 p. m., in the principal's office of the school at 506 16th Ave.

In addition to these weekly classes, a daily language school after English school is being planned. All language classes are under the supervision of Sister Marianna, a native of Japan.

Enlivened with judo exhibitions, wrestling matches and games, the Maryknoll Cadets held a Halloween party in their club rooms Thursday evening. The Women's Club of the school served lunch.

Brother Adrian, director of the Cadets, who number 32, plans a week-end hike to Bainbridge Island early in November.

L. A. Critic Praises Miyoshi Sugimachi

Miyoshi Sugimachi, Seattle's talented lyric soprano, who is now in Los Angeles, appears to have made quite an impression upon the music circles there, according to a recent article written by Eleanor Barnes in a Los Angeles daily newspaper.

Excerpts from Miss Barnes article. "Opera stars and conductors of the opera company were in one accord that here was a strange and unique case of a gorgeous soprano voice of first-water quality emanating from the living picture of Madame Butterfly. The Machi (Mme. Sugimachi) vocal organ, clear and true to a spine-tingling high C, is now on the road to a distinct niche in opera and concert."

"FELIX FOLLY" SERMON TOPIC

"Felix Folly" will be the sermon topic of the English service of the Japanese Baptist Church tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock.

New Richmond Tailors TOM J. AIZAWA 403 Main St. MA. 1369

C. T. Takahashi & Co Importers and Exporters China Japan

H. I. SAIKI Contractors For Fish Packers 417 Maynard Alley, Seattle

Tokutaro Slocum Named Adjutant Of V. F. W. Post

BRAWLEY, Calif.—A distinction, the first of its kind to come the way of a Japanese veteran serving in the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War, was marked when Tokutaro Nishimura Slocum was appointed adjutant of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2041, recently.

Slocum, who is active in the work of the citizens movement in the Japanese-American Citizens League, is well known here. In offering the office to Slocum, Commander MacDowell of the Post paid tribute to the newly appointed adjutant, saying: "After careful perusal of the Post Roster in search of a competent adjutant, I ask you, to honor Post 2041 by accepting this office."

"I have talked with several of our most diligent workers and they have complimented me on my selection and urge me to make this offer."

If you possibly can and will consent, your acceptance will be greatly appreciated by myself and the Post."

YOSHIDA ENSEMBLE TO GIVE PROGRAM

Shakuhachi, Koto, Shamisen To Be Heard At Repertory Playhouse

Strains of the shakuhachi or bamboo flute, of the koto or the 13-string harp, and the shamisen or the 3-string guitar, of Japan, will be heard Monday evening at the Seattle Repertory Playhouse as the Yoshida Ensemble present songs and dances embodying the spirit of Japan.

Seifu Yoshida, leader of the group, is one of Japan's foremost composers and is ranked among the best with the shakuhachi. His Ensemble, composed of Miss Tomiko Chiba (koto and singing), his wife, Mrs. Seifu Yoshida (koto and shamisen) and Miss Mitsumi Bando (dancing), are to present a diversified chamber music program under the auspices of the Seattle Chapter of Pro Musica. The program starts at 8:30 p. m. Monday, November 2.

Mr. K. Sawai is in charge of the presentation, and those interested would get in touch with him through Elliott 3513. Tickets, which cost one and two dollars, may be obtained at the Playhouse.

The program which follows, presents both ancient music of traditional origin and original works by Japanese composers, including those of Seifu Yoshida.

- 1. Duet, Shakuhachi and Koto. Pray to God... Seifu Yoshida
- 2. Trio, Koto, Shamisen and Shakuhachi. Classical Melody "Rokudan" Kenko Yahashi (about 1500 A. D.)
- 3. Dance, Shamisen, Shakuhachi and Song Accompaniment.

- a—"Hatsudayori" First Message. b—"Itako-Deshima" Island Melody.
- 4. Duet, Two Kotos. Flower Garden... Michio Miyagi

- 5. Shakuhachi Solo with Koto accompaniment. a—Watermill of the Valley... Seifu Yoshida
- b—Song of Bird... Seifu Yoshida

- 6. Song with Koto and Shakuhachi. Beyond the Clouds (Boat Song)... Michio Miyagi
- 7. Classical Dances with Shamisen and Song accompaniment.

- a—Selection from "Musume Dojoji" b—Selection from "Asazumafune"
- 8. Shakuhachi Solo with Koto accompaniment.

- a—Cradle Song. b—Mountain Pass... Seifu Yoshida

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted

Three persons to apply for position as agents of the West Coast Life Insurance Co. Good future. Apply Hideo Amano, 519 Main St. For information call MAin 3750.

For Rent

9 room house, furnished or unfurnished in finest locality on first hill, newly painted inside and outside, fine big yard. Rent reasonable. Apply to Raine's Delicatessen and Grocery, 1700 Yesler Way, EASt 7700.

N. P. HOTEL

High Class Service Phone MAin 3952 306 Sixth Avenue South

Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back

- NEW SPRING STYLES Broadcloth Shirts \$1.45 Mallory Hats 5.00 Brookdale Hats 3.45 Florsheim Shoes 9.00 Racine Shoes 6.35 Friendly Five 5.00 Work Shoes 1.95

We Carry a Complete Line in Work Clothes Corduroy Pants 3.45 All Wool Sweaters 2.95

S. JACOBS

Cor. 4th & Main Seattle

COOPERATION NEED STRESSED BY C. ITO BEFORE N. W. MEET

200 Delegates Gather At Federated Young People's Northwest Conclave Sunday

ORATORICAL CONTEST SLATED

Stressing lack of cooperation as the main weakness of the second generation, Chuzaburo Ito, chairman of the Northwest Federated Japanese Association, addressed the young delegates at the annual Northwest Federated Seinenkai convention at the Nippon Kan last Sunday afternoon.

Consul Uchiyama, in an effort to better acquaint the younger folks with the actual conditions of the Manchurian question, explained Japan's stand in the controversy.

The registration which began at 10:00 a. m. showed an attendance of more than two hundred, mostly from inside the city and outlying districts.

Delegates Report

The following representatives from each organization gave two minute reports, succeeding the addresses:

- Lotus Club, Masaru Kumata and Bessie Suto; Kokko Club, Shigeo Sonoda; Fuyokai, Yurino Takayoshi; Seattle Girls' Club, Teru Watanabe; Green Lake Seinenkai, Kay Suzuki; South Park Seimens, Seichi Shioimi and Fumi Hisayasu; Auburn, George Yasumura; Winslow, Masaru Nakata; Tacoma, George Terakawa; Fife, Ray Yamamoto and Dorothy Yamamoto; and Yakima, Minoru Omori.

After the luncheon various entertainments from the different organizations were offered. Zenjiro Okubo and Sansaku Sugiyama were in charge of the days activities.

An oratorical contest to be sponsored some time in January of 1932 was decided upon. Three division prizes with awards to be given for the best English and Japanese offerings was set.

Three Groups Hold Halloween Revelry

Even ghosts and witches and supernatural folk must have their day, so several local organizations held rendezvous with them last night and another group meets tonight.

Queer masked figures tread the rooms of the Catherine Blaine Home last night as members of the High School Epworth League of the Methodist Church held their masquerade party.

Some blocks away at Collins Fieldhouse the St. Peters Young People's Fellowship made merry at a Halloween party held for members and friends.

Tonight members of the Japanese Presbyterian Church's Christian Endeavor class are to have an informal social in the gymnasium. Games will be played, musical entertainment enjoyed and refreshments served.

With Togo Fujihira as the program chairman, the Fresh Air Camp Club will hold a Halloween party tonight, 7 o'clock at Collins Fieldhouse.

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

Tried desperately all week to assemble a jumble of words best describing our present condition but alas, the dirty looks which fell my way when I said my little say...

In these days of dark depression, when everyone is short on cash, came this sudden bank compression, Little Main Street's Wall Street Crash.

No longer will we optimists chime, Better times, "Next Station", For we, without one thin dime, Are faced with bleak starv—

Paraphrased from the Auburn Globe-Republican. Pity the poor Kansas City Star. One man sued it for five million dollars in a libel suit and another one for twelve millions.

A couple of suits like that would almost wreck The Japanese American Courier.

Patronize Courier Advertisers.

YOU CAN GO TOO!

When all your friends are getting ready for that trip to Japan, do you just have to sit and wish? Or are you planning definitely for your own trip? Ask us about our savings plan which in one, two or three years will give you a ticket to Japan.

HIKAWA MARU

Sails November 7

SHIZUOKA MARU

Sails November 24

For Particulars, Call



1404 Fourth Ave. ELlot 3513 Seattle, Wash.

Out-of-Town News

Japanese Professor Speaks On Education

By Mary Sakimura

Mrs. Hayashi, professor of a college in Japan, who has recently come to the United States to make a study of the practical educational system, spoke at the Buddhist Hall last Sunday evening on "How we Should Educate Our Second Generation." Having met many prominent American and Japanese people, and having lectured at many schools throughout her educational campaign, she has secured great knowledge of American education and intends to introduce the good points to Japan.

Ida Nakamura has been made news editor of the "Washingtonian" staff at Washington High.

Led by Fumiye Yamaguchi, the Yakima Christian Endeavor Society held an interesting discussion on India last Sunday evening. Miss Sumie Morishita one of the leaders of the San Francisco Young People's Epworth League has given the Yakima Endeavor many helpful suggestions to carry on their organization.

"Shinboku-kai", a monthly party for parents and children, which had been postponed during the summer months, was held in the dining room of the Congregational Church, yesterday evening.

Wapato Halloween Party On Tonight

By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO—Illustrating her lecture with pictures of her travels in Canada and the East, Madame Hayashi spoke on child education here Monday evening.

Tonight will be the big night here as the local community hold their Halloween party, sponsored by the 1931 Alumni. While dancing is the main feature, Welly Shibata promises entertainment with his movie camera.

As a recognition of her ability and talent in artistic lines, Haru Sagara, president of the Wapato Girls' Club and senior at Wa-Hi, has been chosen advertising manager of the Senior class play.

She is also Wa-Hi's head librarian and a member of the Wa-Hi News staff, which also includes Mary Shimizu, Aiko Kikuchi, Arthur Kikuchi and Amy Matsumita.

Youth Travel

Many of Wapato's second generation took advantage of the two day school vacation Monday and Tuesday to travel.

Haru and Mary Sagara, Tuiko Honda, Kime Yamamoto, Chuckie Masuto, Harry Masuto, Ichiro Yama, Harry Honda, Masato Yamamoto, Jimmy Minatani, Sumis Sakai and Minoru Omori attended the Federated Seinen convention in Seattle as delegates from the Yakima Valley Young Men's Club.

The Wapato Girls' Club was voted a member of the Federation, being represented at the gathering.

NAKAMURA-KIDA TROTH REVEALED

By 22

PORTLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Nakamura of Salem announces the engagement of their daughter Miss Fumiko Nakamura to James Kida of this city. Mr. Kida is a second generation who owns the J. K. Produce Grocery, here. They are to be married next month.

Paying a visit to the Columbia River highway and entertained here by the Japanese consul and local Y. W. B. A., 12 members of the Tacoma Y. W. B. A. took a short trip to this city last week. They were accompanied by the Rev. Yukawa of the Tacoma Buddhist church.

Portland E. L. Sets "Hard Times" Party

By Yoichi Matsuda

PORTLAND, Ore.—Ready for a big get-together, the local Epworth League is scheduled to hold its "Hard Time" party this evening. The event will be under the direction of Mary Shimojima and will be assisted by various committees selected by her.

President George Sugai, in answer to Rev. Goto's request, appointed Cookie Okada as the chairman of the Christmas program committee. Art Somekawa was appointed as the official delegate to the Young People's Christian Conference to be held in Seattle during the Thanksgiving holiday.

"I am come that you might have life—Have it more abundantly," so quoted Mr. E. Deal of the local Y. M. C. A., in giving his talk before the League last Sunday. The meeting was attended by a full membership.

KIN KA LOW

for the best

CHOP SUEY

and

CHOW MIEN

519 Main St. Phone EL 1797

Thomas Japanese Give Cherry Trees

THOMAS, Wash.—In a ceremony which brought together the leading Japanese and American residents, here, Japanese cherry blossom trees were presented to the Thomas public school by the Japanese Parents Association, last Sunday.

The tree planting ceremony took place before the principal and members of the American and Japanese parent teachers associations.

AUBURN—A big Halloween mixer was held here last night under the auspices of the Valley Civic League. The event opened the membership campaign to be instituted in this district.

Leaders Of Church Youth Slate Meet

ALDERTON, Wash.—Planning a discussion meeting of young people, here, a leaders' conference on how to carry on evangelistic work, is to be held at the Japanese school from 2:30 p. m., tomorrow.

The Rev. Fujimura of the Tacoma M. E. Church is to preside over the meeting and will discuss the subject of evangelistic work. Leaders from Auburn, Kent and Tacoma are to attend this meeting which will be featured with a special program to be presented by the talents in each group.

In the evening a service will be held in which Mary Uno, secretary of the Livewires, will lead, assisted by Ceda Yamamoto. Prior to the service the girls of the Livewire organization are to serve a light supper.

Shigi Heda Initiated By Spanish Society

PUYALLUP, Wash.—Joining the Circulo Espanol, a local high school organization, Shigi Heda was initiated into the society, recently. Miss Heda is one of the few expert linguists in this town having an interest in foreign languages.

Morie Yamaguchi, who has been confined to the sanatorium, is recuperating rapidly and his many friends are happy to learn that he will be home soon.

Setsubo Yamaguchi, member of last year's junior all-star quintet is turning out for the fall practice. Another new member turning out is Dudie Sugihara, who played on the North Puyallup quintet last year. Fans are expecting her to take the limelight of attention this year.

TACOMA TO HEAR MARY TAKAYOSHI

TACOMA, Wash.—Making her first appearance before a local audience, Mary Takayoshi, well-known Seattle blues singer, is scheduled to take part in the Girls Club Mixer to be held in the Stone Room of the Tacoma Hotel, tonight.

This is one of the biggest socials of the season and has been planned for charity. A large attendance is expected in support of the Girls Club program to help needy families. Music for the dancing is to be furnished by the Melodians while other interesting features in which many local talent will take part are slated.

Tickets may be procured at the door with a welcome extended the general public and the assurance of an interesting program.

ISLANDERS AT WEDDING

VASHON—Three persons from the Island attended the Tomota wedding in Seattle last Friday. They were Pauline Tanaka, Margaret Takatsuka and Frank Matsumoto.

NORTH COAST IMPORTING CO.

Importers and Exporters 515 Maynard Ave. MAin 2934

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 1. WHAT'S THAT YOU'RE DRAWING? THE MAN IN THE MOON. 2. WHY, NOBODY KNOWS WHAT THE MAN IN THE MOON LOOKS LIKE. 3. THEY WILL WHEN I GET THROUGH.

WASHINGTON WOOD & COAL CO. The family that doesn't know what heat-comfort means, Will, when we get through delivering their order of Coal. IT SATISFIES! EL. 6394 or EL. 5158 9th Ave. So., & Spokane St.

EDISON'S HERITAGE TO MANKIND LIVES AS HIS MONUMENT

Inventor Who Gave Light No Longer Lives To See Its Radiance

FEATHERS FLY IN AUTUMN

By Tani

Thomas Alva Edison has gone to his final rest. Great men have preceded him to "that beautiful land" but few if any have in passing left to this world a heritage of greater accomplishments.

It is a peculiar thing about scientists that they are born to the world and are not restricted to boundaries natural or man-made.

North, East, West, or South, the benefits of his genius are felt, and his passing is an international loss to be mourned the world over. Such is the lot of those who are truly great.

With the shortening days of winter approaching we shall rely more and more upon the incandescent light. He who first conceived the idea and brought it to perfection will nevertheless see its radiance. We who carry on after him will enjoy the many benefits of his fertile mind. An indestructible monument to his glory has been left behind which will shine undimmed in the hoary pages of history. May there be peace unto his soul.

And now is the time o' the year for all good men and women to bid fond farewell to Indian summer. Yesterday the sun shone so cheerily but today Jupiter Pluvius roars upon us with all his pent up fury. High overhead the feathered migrants hurry southward as ambitious nimrods send them on their way to the rousing tunes from their trusty shotguns. Golfers faithful to that ancient Scottish game pause in their divot digging in favor of winter rules. Milady, young and old, start dusting the mothballs off their fur apparel and once again the floppy galoshes and the many colored slickers greet the wintry air.

The rabid football fan o'erflows the stadiums with his cohorts and the sharp ring of skates comes from the Arena as the cheery whistle of the chesnut vendor belies the sadness of the dying year.

Y. P. C. C. Developing Conclave Program

Plans for the Young People's Christian Conference to be held in Seattle, November 27 and 28, are gradually formulating under the enthusiastic backing of the young Christians of this city.

At a recent meeting held at the Catherine Blaine Home, the tentative program for the entire conference was drawn up by the Program committee with the aid of the executives. James Hara, chairman of the program committee, was in charge of the meeting.

In response to Chairman George Okada's request a general committee meeting was held at the Baptist Church last Tuesday evening. After a short explanation of the general program for the coming conference, the members divided into their respective committees and discussed ways and means of performing their special duties.

Patronize Courier Advertisers