

# The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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## 10,000 NEW SHARES ISSUED THIS WEEK TO RAISE \$250,000

### Relief Committee Determined To Reopen Bank As Gen- uine Community Institution

#### ONLY FEASIBLE PLAN

By Jay Esse

A business revival and the return of the community's financial status to normalcy was encouraged here, this week, by the depositors' relief committee's decision to issue 10,000 new shares for the reopening of the closed Pacific Commercial Bank as a genuine community institution.

While the entire Japanese community has been affected by the bank closure on October 23, the depressing effect was lessened by an evident determination among leaders here to reopen the institution and to safeguard the community's economic welfare. The committee's decision to issue the new shares early this week came as the first optimistic note and plans have already been put into effect in this regard for the recapitalization of the bank.

The definite plans as to the management of the bank has not been announced as yet but it is decided that it will be an institution in which the general community will have a voice in its supervision.

#### Issue New Shares

New shares numbering 10,000 have already been placed on sale, to which it is believed the entire community will subscribe. Each share is to be sold at \$25.00 carrying a par value of \$20.00 and a new capital \$250,000 is planned to be raised in order to reopen the bank.

No definite announcement has yet been made by the committees but it is generally known that the entire community will stand behind the project and subscribe to the limit.

Under the present plan it is understood that depositors will be allowed to withdraw fifty percent of their savings while the remainder is to be kept in the bank and will be liquidated as the frozen assets are realized.

This is generally believed to be the safest measure of reopening the bank and as of consequent benefit to depositors.

#### Entire Northwest Affected

The effect of the closure was widespread and it is believed that nearly every community in the entire Northwest where Japanese reside has been affected. This means that wherever Japanese enterprise has a foothold and was coming to be regarded as constituting the groundwork of the coming day for the second generation, was shaken and deep interest has been taken in the plans for the reopening of the bank.

In this city two mass meetings emphasizing the necessity of maintaining the bank and a depositors meeting together with a shareholders were held while in Tacoma notably meetings on the matter were held and at all of which a strong determination to reopen the bank seemed to be evident.

This determination seems to have been paramount in every Japanese community throughout the Northwest and the plan for its recapitalization is seen as the only possible means for the reopening of the bank and it is apparent that the strong credit system established in conjunction with the substantial economic foundation, the result of forty years of first generation labor, will now be further strengthened with a greater confidence abiding in an institution in which the entire community has had a hand in its financial rehabilitation.

The some \$2,350,000 deposited by more than 10,000 depositors has been the actual capital in circulation here and the plan as mapped out at the present time and being carried out will, undoubtedly, come to its rescue from going the way of other bank failures.

Generally the recapitalization plan has met with widespread approval and in this community alone it will mean a big help in saving the \$3,000,000 invested in the more than 1000 business establishments which have stood as the economic nerve root of the some 9000 Japanese residents here.

## Business Improves As All Prices Rise

WASHINGTON—Reports from Seattle stated that the recent rise in the price of wheat had enriched the farmers of Washington by \$10,000,000, while Oregon's crop value was increased by \$4,000,000.

Generally higher prices prevailed throughout the nation, cotton, wheat and oil values having risen, according to reports to the Gifford unemployment committee.

This rise in prices was reflected in improved business conditions that gave leading authorities a reason for optimism. Pittsburgh and Los Angeles revealed a steady rise in employment.

## Harlin Candidate For Reelection

Mayor Robert Harlin will be a candidate for reelection at the March Primaries.

This fact became known Monday at a meeting held by his backers at the Washington Athletic Club. When asked to run for reelection he accepted the responsibility. His decision was forecast when he spoke to the Seattle Progressive Citizens league Saturday night. At that time when asked his plans at the coming elections, he had answered affirmatively.

He also stated that when he ran for office, he wished to be judged on his merits, on what he had accomplished during his present incumbency.

## DEPOSITORS ASKED TO SUPPORT BANK

### Okiyama Makes Impassioned Talk to Support Pacific Commercial Once Reopened

By MUIR REAL

In an impassioned address asking the support of the entire community, Eihon Okiyama, president of the local Japanese Association, urged the continued patronage of depositors once the closed Pacific Commercial Bank was reopened as a community institution, at a depositors meeting held at the Nippon Kan on Wednesday night.

It was a subdued but determined audience that crowded the hall to give its assent to the depositors' relief committee's decision and plan to reopen the bank. Mothers pale from anxiety sat among serious visaged men looking tired after a hard day's work and a hastily finished dinner.

The atmosphere seemed charged with the emotions of men and women whose savings had been jeopardized by the bank closure but the audible murmur that pervaded the hall before the beginning of the meeting stopped suddenly as chairman Mimbu took the floor.

#### Okiyama Inspires

Tense as the situation seemed before the exact decision of the committee's was heard, the audience patiently heard through the preliminaries. The plan in general form was introduced. Okiyama, white-haired and lips drawn, took the floor. It was probably the most inspiring speech that he had made as president of the Japanese Association during his two years in office.

Going direct to the point, his voice trembling with the impassioned nature of his address, Okiyama drove home the argument that the bank must be saved and placed on a firm foundation as a community institution that symbolized the progress of Japanese enterprise and as a heritage to be left the second generation.

#### Hope Revived

The feeling that was in half a doubt seemed to be swept away as a note of determination was sounded by the white-haired Japanese Association president, that the bank must be reopened and that it must be supported as the center of financial activity in this community.

It seemed an evening of impassioned appeals. Kikuso Uyemimami a member of the depositors' committee, analyzed the situation and explained the necessity of the plan adopted for the recapitalization of the bank. It was, however, in reply to an interpellation that he talked straight from the shoulder and in a voice quivering with emotion and determination pointed out the feasibility and the constructive value of the recapitalization program scoring any prejudiced viewpoint hampering the reopening of the bank.

Head bowed and a picture of humiliation, Masajiro Furuya, president of the bank, stood before the audience refusing to stand on the higher platform than the level of the auditorium and in simple words made his formal apology.

Other speakers who took the floor were Consul Uchiyama and Chusaburo Ito, chairman of the Japanese Association relief committee.

## Commons Convenes; Sets Tariff Revision

LONDON—Meeting to do business for the first time since the election that gave the administration an overwhelming majority, Parliament, met Tuesday and spent the week in reorganizing the tariff policy in order to restore a favorable trade balance for England.

One of the latest measures in this direction will be taken soon when a tariff will be placed on the importation of luxury agricultural products. Minister of Agriculture Gilmour announced.

Winston Churchill appealed to the Commons for the abandonment of free trade, asking for an experiment in scientific general protection.

## HARLIN EMPHASIZES SOUND THEORY OF SELF-GOVERNMENT

### Large Turnout Of Citizens Hear Mayor Tell Them Duty In Future

#### CITIZENS' DRIVE PUSHED

The soundness in theory and practice of representative government in administering the welfare of a well-ordered national life served as a climax in an address when Mayor Robert Harlin came before the Seattle Progressive Citizens League at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on last Saturday evening.

A gathering, the largest to attend an ordinary meeting of the league, turned out to greet the city's chief executive and while officers of various organizations were present, leaders from the Puyallup citizens league and the Valley Civic league assembled to hear Mayor Harlin sound the call of the citizens movement in the Northwest. Although it was the first time Mayor Harlin came before the league, it was also the first time that a city's chief executive appeared before a body of Americans of Japanese ancestry here and the inspiring note included in his address on a citizen's program left a favorable impression.

No tone of a campaign speech colored the talk that brought out the necessity of the citizens movement in perfecting the system of representative government and a voice in the administration of civic, state and national welfare.

#### Proves Orderly Government

In emphasizing the virtues of representative government, Mayor Harlin pointed to the last election by which the people of this city changed the administration overnight without disturbances of an unusual nature.

This, he said, proved an orderly system of government, made possible by a proper respect of the people's will and whose representations must be given an attentive ear in the formulation of policies that will mark for a betterment in the civic, state and national life. Here it was developed in the Mayor's speech that all elements must be given a fair consideration of their representations and that each voice helped to safeguard the public weal and interest.

In delivering his address Mayor Harlin pointed out the similarity of his status with that of the Americans of Japanese ancestry remarking that he had been born in Great Britain and that a naturalized citizen he had his niche to work out as the second generation are now doing in American life.

#### Started As Miner

Turning back the pages of his life in this country he recounted the days he had spent as a miner in Cle Elum, and while possessing no interest in politics he had measured the needs of the laboring masses which once fulfilled would contribute toward the progress and well-being of the country. His candidacy on the city council, he said, was not of his own accord but in the face of what he has seen in his years of experience as a miner he saw his public duty and that while now being Mayor did not exalt him he sensed the honor that had been conferred upon him.

To the Americans of Japanese ancestry he pointed out the duty which lay ahead of them. The Occidental civilization which began from the Mediterranean shores has come to end at this basin, he said. Across the Pacific another race, another culture and civilization exists and in the common formation of a new Pacific civilization to mark a new era in world progress, the Americans of Japanese ancestry, he declared, have a responsibility that they cannot shirk.

#### Will Be Candidate

While the mayor made no mention in reference to the political situation now as regards the coming mayoralty election next March, after his address on an interpellation from the audience he replied that he would become a candidate for reelection should the people desire him to run.

At this meeting the closure of the Pacific Commercial Bank came in for discussion and at which time a resolution to support a constructive program for its reopening was adopted. The resolutions adopted are as follows:

Whereas, the entire Japanese Community has been gravely affected by the closing of the Pacific Commercial Bank on last October 23, with the serious possibility of endangering the welfare and progress of the Second Generation, and

Whereas, the bank closure will have a detrimental effect on the business life of this district, forecasting the weakening of the economic foundation built by the First Generation after forty years of diligent and industrious labor, and

Whereas, if this should result, the welfare of every individual and the security of every home will be jeopardized, and

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

## Champion Of U. S., Japan Friendship, Shibusawa, Dead

TOKIO—A champion of the movement to further good-will and understanding between the United States and Japan was lost to the cause when Viscount Eiichi Shibusawa, the "J. P. Morgan of Japan", died Wednesday, at the age of 91.

As a visitor to the United States on four occasions, 1902, 1910, 1915 and 1921-22, he became well acquainted with the U. S. and its leaders, which roused in him a warm admiration and determination to bring the two nations into closer relations. Seattle was host to him in 1909-10, when he visited that city as head of a group of Japanese business men, who toured the U. S. as guests of the National Chamber of Commerce.

He was founder of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the Tokio Marine Insurance Company and was instrumental in the establishment and development of more than 80 other financial institutions, in all of which he was director or held some office. Because of ill-health in 1903, he was compelled to sever all his connections with these businesses, retaining only the presidency of the First National Bank.

He had a personal interest in this bank, as he founded it in 1873, the pioneer of all banks. During his career he was also interested in all projects of finance, and connected with the official government in a semi-official way.

Because of his wide and general interests, his life was woven with that of Japan, so much so that his biography is almost the history of the nation. At the time of his death his fortune was estimated to be the largest in Japan, although the exact sum is not known.

Enterprises he initiated were the Tokio Chamber of Commerce, Stock Exchange, Savings Bank, first institution of its kind in Japan, Bankers' Association and the Bankers' Clearing House.

## CONSUL BRANDS TANAKA "DESIGN" AS PROPAGANDA

Branding as utterly false and malicious the recently published "Tanaka Memorial to the Throne", purported to be a document pertaining to world conquest by Japan, Consul Uchiyama issued the following statement Wednesday:

Quite recently, the Morning Post in London published the so-called "Tanaka Memorial to the Throne" which has been transmitted to this country through the Universal Service. This document, which is made up of material not only fabulous but ridiculous, has been used persistently by the Chinese since the summer of 1929. During the session of the Institute of Pacific Relations which was held at Kyoto in 1929, the same lengthy document was distributed by the Chinese among the other representatives at that conference. Of course, nobody there gave credit to what was to them so obviously an invention pure and simple.

In the beginning of the document it is stated:

"When the nine-power treaty was signed in Washington in 1922, and restricted our movements in Manchuria and Mongolia the late Emperor Taisho called a conference of high officers to find a way to counteract this new engagement."

"I (Baron Tanaka) was sent to England, Italy, France and the United States to ascertain their secret attitude."

"I returned to Japan by way of Shanghai, where the Chinese attempted my assassination."

These extracts alone will prove the fictitious nature of the entire contents of this document. It is a proven fact that Baron Tanaka did not go to Europe or to the United States at the time mentioned. He visited those countries in 1913 and 1914. The attempted assassination took place on the jetty at Shanghai in February 1922, as Baron Tanaka was returning from the Philippines after making an official return call upon the Governor of the Philippine Islands.

These simple facts will be enough to disprove the asserted authenticity of this inspired propaganda, and we wish to demonstrate to the satisfaction of the public the malicious falsehood of this document.

## Confidence Needed For Peace—Hoover

WASHINGTON—Declaring that mutual confidence must be restored among the nations of the world to aid in securing the peace brought to the earth 13 years ago, President Hoover, in his annual Armistice Day message, stated that peace was not assured, nor that it could be maintained by injunctions alone.

Nations must trust each other, he said, and develop good-will toward that end. He believed that this was being accomplished by the leaders of the various countries as they met more and more in the interests of business and society.

To Make Talk



Dr. Frederick Starr  
(Courtesy Ochi Studio)

## DR. STARR TO TALK ON MANCHU CRISIS

### Noted Anthropologist Will Address Youth At Nippon Kan Thurs- day Night

The Manchurian controversy involving Japan and China is beginning to create much interest here and in order to have the real facts of the conditions leading to the present situation portrayed before the local second generation, Dr. Frederick Starr, noted anthropologist, has been scheduled to address a public meeting to be held at the Nippon Kan Hall on next Thursday night, November 19, from 7:30.

Owing to the reason that Seattle is the nearest Pacific Coast port city to the Orient the interest in the Manchurian situation has been growing day by day so that the coming lecture by Dr. Starr, it is expected that the historical notes leading to the position of Japan in Manchuria will be given and on which it is believed that the former Chicago University professor is one of the few authorities in this country.

#### In Japan 1904

An interesting fact about the noted scholar is that on his first trip to Japan in 1904, the day after his arrival in the Island Empire, war was declared on Russia.

His first trip to Japan which led to his interest in the Island Empire was made in behalf of the Philadelphia world exposition to bring back with him a number of Ainus, the first known race to settle on Japan. From years of study in Japan, he has come to be known as an authority on Japanese life and institutions and it is said of Dr. Starr that during his travels throughout the Empire he has invariably made tours in Japanese costume mingling with all classes.

#### Noted Scholar

Beginning as a professor of geology and biology, Dr. Starr soon became recognized as an authority on cultural anthropology at the Chicago University.

A scholar who did not limit his studies only to this continent, he soon came to be known as an authority on South America, Mexico, Africa and Japan.

The lecture on next Thursday night was arranged by Henry Tatum of the University of Washington Oriental Studies department and as the Manchurian situation holds the world's limelight, today, it is felt that it will prove one of the biggest meetings held here among the local second generation in some time.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

November 6, PARIS—France and Germany agree on a course to follow to settle intergovernmental debts.

November 7, GENEVA—Briand sends third note to Japan an China as Council studies possibilities of economic boycott move on Japan.

November 8, LONDON—Trade revival and balancing budget main objectives of new MacDonald government.

November 9, LONDON—Gandhi, seeing the failure of Round Table Conference, announces his departure from London on November 29 to resume his fight for Indian independence.

November 10, TOKYO—Viscount Shibusawa, Japan's man of finance died today.

November 11, WASHINGTON, D.C.—Confidence needed for world peace, says Hoover, in his armistice address.

November 12, GENEVA—Neutral observers should have access to disputed area, says Briand; calls upon China and Japan to aid in investigation.

## WORLD DIPLOMATS MEETING TO SOLVE MANCHURIAN CRISIS

### 3 Ambassadors To Present Japan's Viewpoint; Briand Asks For Cooperation

#### DAWES TO BE OBSERVER

GENEVA—To clear the misunderstanding and obscurity hanging over the Manchurian question, representatives of European nations and the United States, as well as the two nations concerned, will meet Monday here. Participation by the U. S. in the discussion promises to aid greatly in the arrival at a solution or settlement.

Aristide Briand has asked for the full cooperation of Japan and China in presenting facts before the investigating body, while preventing further military conflict in Manchuria and giving clear access to neutral observers sent into the disputed territory to learning the truth.

Three ambassadors have been ordered to be present at the meeting to present Japan's viewpoint. Ambassador Mutsudaira at London and Ambassador Yoshida in Rome will join with Ambassador Kenkichi, Yoshizawa, Japanese spokesman at the conference. Ambassador Dawes will be an informal observer for the U. S. His presence, in addition to the peace message contained in the Armistice Day address by President Hoover, indicate that the U. S. is strongly in favor of bringing about a peaceful settlement of the situation.

At Washington, D. C., it was reported by Secretary Stimson of the State department that he had received a very conciliatory note from Japan through Ambassador Debutchi which pointed toward a pacific settlement of the dispute.

## REINFORCEMENTS SENT BY JAPAN CLASHES FEARED

TOKIO—While representatives of the nations of the world were gathering in Geneva this week to hold an investigation of the Manchurian situation, new armed conflict became imminent between the Japanese and Chinese troops, particularly in the Nonni River Bridge sector and near Chinchow.

10,000 Japanese troops, it is reported, were dispatched to Manchuria today to give protection to Japan's nationals in that territory, and to relieve and reinforce the 6,000 already there. The War department gave out the statement that Chinese troops numbered 20,000 to 30,000 near Chinchow, and a similar number near the Nonni River Bridge.

The intelligence department, it was reported, had received "fairly reliable information" of the arrival of 2,000 Communist troops and five carloads of supplies and munitions from Russia to aid General Man Chan-shan over the Chinese-Russian Eastern Railway.

Japan's minister at Shanghai received advices from the consuls at Chungking, Chengtu and Chengchow, China, reporting that anti-Japanese sentiment had grown so strong in their districts that nationals would have to be evacuated and the consulates closed.

## Dr. Mathews, Fifield To Speak At Y. P. C. C. November 27 And 28

Heading the long list of prominent speakers being lined up for the coming Northwest Young Peoples' Christian Conference to be held in Seattle, November 27 and 28, are the names of two distinguished local ministers, the Reverend Mark A. Mathews of the First Presbyterian Church and Reverend Wendell L. Fifield of the Plymouth Congregational Church.

George Okada, general chairman, has again called a special meeting of all committees to be held at the Japanese Baptist Church on Friday night, November 20 at 7:15. The final touches for a successful convention must be accomplished at this meeting so it is imperative that every committee member and all executives be present.

Rev. Mathews will be the principal speaker of the first evening of the conference at the Japanese Methodist Church, while to Rev. Fifield will go the similar honor on the succeeding night at the Japanese Baptist Church.

Besides the principal speakers, the program committee has gotten together as interesting a rostrum of speakers as has ever appeared before a local group. Among their numbers will be Herbert Little, Nelson Pierce, Wesley Rennie, Harry Wilson, Miss McCullough, Dr. Paul S. Shigaya, Jean Marshall, Rev. Andrews and many others.

The complete program for the conference will be printed in the next week's issue.

**Sport Scope**

**Enter—The Wildcats**

And the Everett Wildcats invited the Jays to a little game earlier this season!

It seems that the Bellingham football team, lacking the foresight of Mr. Dol, who manages the Jays, accepted the invitation of the Wildcats for a friendly little game two Sunday ago. As happens in friendly little games, the sky became the limit. When the dust, or was it mud, of battle cleared away, at least five of the Bellingham gridsters landed in the hospital, with practically all of them receiving doctor's treatment for contusions, bruises and wounded spirits.

It is reported that the Tulip City lads averaged in the neighborhood of 170 pounds, but even that didn't save them. An All-American is an All-American, and George Wilson is still the powerhouse of All-Americans.

A Fumio "Dango" Matsui in the making is little Kaz Kubo, diminutive center of the Taiyo Cubs. Not only was he in every play Sunday when the Cubs played the big Lotus eleven, scrapping and pounding away, but he even loudly reprimanded Sparky Kono during a play when Sparky, as referee, had to return the ball to its original position because both sides had been off-side. On this play little Kaz had recovered a Lotus fumble, and considered it very unjust for Sparky to return the ball to the Juniors.

**More Of Fight**

When Frank Yama is being lauded by one and all for his intestinal fortitude, it seems a pity that each and all of the Jays cannot be imbued with this spirit. With each player in their digging for more than he is worth, playing over his head and fighting on his nerve when his strength gives out, the Jays should be able to win at least, maybe two, game before the end of the season.

Japanese Native Sons saw a Washington product in action on Berkeley field Saturday as Frank Yama cavorted for almost two quarters as the Huskies battled the Bears. While cinching his big gold "W" in his sophomore year, Yama has shown a great defensive ability this season and with the development of his offensive capabilities he should become a star regular. Yama is handicapped in height for receiving passes.

Basketball is taking to the maple courts, but even there football makes its presence felt. Tuesday when the Hi-Stars played Dunlap Baptist, Ralph Knapp, gym instructor at Franklin High, characterized it as being "more of a football game, played by Sparky Kono versus Harry Bergh."

**'Tis A Fall Sport**

And along with the hoop sport another branch of the athletic family is claiming attention. With the opening of the Ice Arena two weeks ago the daily pilgrimages of the slip and slide enthusiasts have already started to take a cut at the patronages of the other sports. Popularized in the Japanese community last year, the ice game is booming in great style.

It's a great sport, ice skating—that is, if you don't weaken. Like marathon running, long distance swimming and tiddewinks, the first hundred so and so's are the hardest.

Skating season is here again; Tho' I can't see at all, Why it should be called a winter sport, When it should be called the fall.

AND WITH THE ACCENT ON THE FALL!

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**REDS STAGE SECOND PERIOD SCORING RAMPAGE TO DEFEAT PORTLAND, 19-0**

Shiro Iwana Gains Chunks Of Yardage Behind Good Interference; Fullback Yamasaki Stars At Defense As Portland Makes Stiff Stand

**TRAINED GRIDSTERS OUTPLAY HEAVIER, GREENER FOE**

Running behind some beautiful interference, the flying feet of Shiro Iwana carried the black-jerseyed menace of the Taiyo Reds to a decisive victory over the invading Portland Japanese eleven Sunday at Broadway, 19 to 0. All three touchdowns were scored by the Reds in the second quarter.

A chill, sunny day, a perfect day for football, greeted the Portland invaders, who had arrived only the evening before, and while the gridiron was soft from the previous night's rains, the footing was fairly good.

Coach Taft Beppu placed a well-trained eleven on the field, versed in football and capable of taking advantage of every break. The white-jerseyed Rose City lads showed inexperience and a lack of teamwork, although they loomed bigger and weighed, on an average, seven pounds more than their opponents. Sparky Kono refereed the game, while Kaz Arai handled the yardstick.

In the opening quarter, the Portland gridsters, led by Takahashi, right end, and George Okuda, quarterback, smothered everything the Reds had to offer. They seemed likely to avenge the defeat suffered by the Oregon Young Men's Association eleven last year at the hands of the Taiyos.

**Block Punt**

But in the second quarter the Red offensive got going. They scored their first touchdown when Horuchi and Okada blocked Yamasaki's punt, with Grant Beppu, right end for the Reds, recovering for a touchdown.

A few minutes later, after the Taiyos had advanced down the field, Shiro Iwana, fleet-footed left halfback, tucked the oval under his arm and behind some perfect interference raced around right end for a touchdown.

Vic Nakashima scored the third touchdown when he took a pass from Horuchi and romped across the goal line standing up. Tad Ogami converted on a quarterback sneak, making the score 19 to 0, when the half ended.

**Yamasaki Stars**

The second half was waged on Portland territory, but with their backs in the shadow of the goal posts, the visitors staved off repeated Taiyo thrusts. The hard tackling and strong defensive work of K. Yamasaki stood out in this half, while the ball-packing of Shiro Iwana featured the offense.

Outside of a few bruises and strained ankles, Coach George Nakano's charges came out of the game unscathed. With more practice he should have a good team, as he has some good material. Casualties were suffered by the Reds when Ogami wrecked his ankle and Shiraiishi Sadaoyoshi split his finger.

The starting lineup was:  
Omura . . . LER . . . Takahashi  
Yamada . . . LTR . . . Kumura  
Nishimura . . . LGR . . . Tajima  
Chinn . . . C . . . Aba  
Nakagawa . . . RGL . . . Norishita  
Okada . . . RTL . . . Sato  
Takahashi . . . REL . . . Akamatsu  
Shiraiishi . . . Q . . . Okuda  
Kuniyuki . . . RHL . . . I. Yamasaki  
Iwana . . . LHR . . . Kumasaki  
Horuchi . . . F . . . K. Yamasaki  
Substitutions were: Portland—Saito, Takabayashi, Hachiya, Makino; Taiyo—T. Nakashima, V. Nakashima, Sao, Fuji, G. Beppu, Nishimura, Ogami, Watanabe and Aoki.

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**JAPANESE TO MIX WITH LOOP LEADING WOODLAND ELEVEN**

Leader And Cellar Occupant Meet Tomorrow On Civic Field At 12:30

**SHOULD OFFER GOOD BATTLE**

The top and bottom of the Community Football league are slated to meet Sunday when the Japanese entry, who was pushed into the cellar when they lost to Broadway two Sunday's ago, tackle the undefeated, untied leaders of the loop, the Woodland Heights aggregation, tomorrow, 12:30 p. m. on the Civic Stadium field.

Woodland Heights has revealed the smoothest working combination in the loop, packing a touchdown drive and a good aerial offense, with Johnny Budnick on the hurling end.

While the Jays have not won a start, and will be the underdogs tomorrow, they may be expected to give a good account of themselves. They have been fortified with a new set of plays, while they have spent three nights each week practicing.

**INDIANS WHOOPEE! HUSKIES DEFEATED**

By Satoshi Hoshi

Here's one for Ripley. The Washington Huskies were trampled over by the Indians by the score of 21 to 12. Believe it or not and don't forget that I'm not talking about those conference game either.

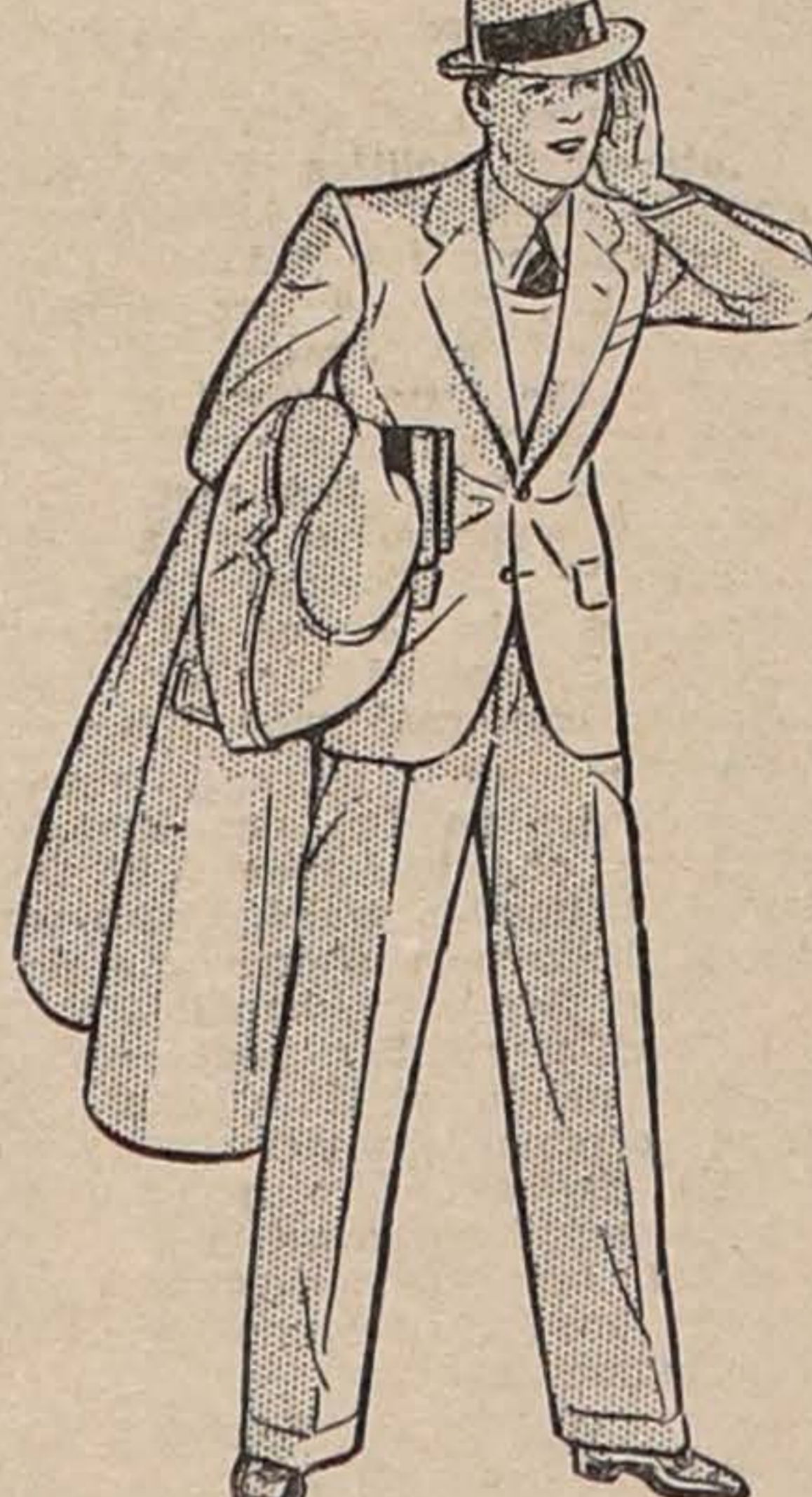
Fellows that live near me recently formed a football team and after a long discussion we named ourselves the Huskies. The majority of us live near Washington street and so we thought the Washington Huskies would suit us and it did. Our team nearly went to pieces on the day we were to get in action against the Indians, a team formed by fellows living in another district.

Some of our players went to a movie and some to music lessons. Others I suppose trying to hide because they might hurt themselves. After all these going away only about seven were left for the "Big Conference" game against the Indians. Don't you think that I'm talking about these fellows being of Indian blood. They might get you.

I was suppose to be Johnny Cherberg, another fellow suppose to be Merle Hufford, another "Rebel" Bledsoe and so on to make the team. But these movie-lovers, music-lovers and hide-go-seek-lovers had to do their tricks.

We held them to a 12-0 lead till the second half then the Indians sounded their war-whoops and started their scoring spree making three touchdowns and converted each time.

**STUDENTS WIN BY FORFEIT**  
Hoopsters representing Tau Kappa Epsilon failed to show up Thursday night, and the Japanese Students' Club won by forfeit in the intramural league. Their standings show two wins and two losses.



**Football Meeting Called On Monday**

Managers and captains of the entries in The Courier Football league are requested to meet in the newspaper's offices Monday afternoon at 5 p. m.

Player's eligibility, injury funds and referees will come in for discussion with season half over. Any other questions the various teams may wish to bring up will be discussed at this time.

**HI-STARS, PETERS, GREEN LAKE DRILL**

Stars Break Even In Practice Tilts; Lakers Down St. Peters Five

Basketball is taking to the maple courts of the city now. Local Japanese teams have staged early practice sessions that promise an interesting season ahead.

Breaking even in two pre-season practice tilts, the Japanese Hi-Stars dropped a close encounter to the Dunlap Baptist Tuesday night at Franklin high school, 22 to 18, and took an equally close one from the National Grocery quintet on the Broadway floor on Wednesday, 23 to 18.

George Okada led the scoring in the Dunlap tilt by netting 9 points, with Sasaki, Ogawa and Vic Nakashima each contributing 3 counters. For Dunlap Harry Bergh showed a nice floor game and scored 2 points, while the other four regulars each sank 4 points.

In the National game both Okada and Sasaki led in scoring honors, netting 10 points each, while Yamasaki added 2 and Kanazawa 1.

From Green Lake came a squad of eight players, who trimmed the hoop-scrapping St. Peters five in a close tilt last week-end. Chuck Kambe, diminutive forward, sank them often. The other Lakers were Kaz Fujihira, George Nishitani, Nobuo Tanagi, Sumio Mochizuki, Shuichi Abe, Heiji Miyagawa and Frank Shimizu.

St. Peters aggregation includes: Carl Asanuma, Bill Hosokawa, Chick Shinkai, Jimmie Shinkai, Jiro Aoki, Ed Shimano.

**Basketball League Underway In South**

FRESNO, Calif.—While most communities are still engaged in the autumnal sport of football, the Central California Basketball League has already gotten the jump on old man Winter by opening the basketball season with the first round of play last Sunday.

The three leagues boast an entry of sixteen teams. In the major class A league, the teams composing the circuit are the Fresno Y. M. B. A., Fresno Y. M. C. A., Parlier Y. M. A., Visalia Y. M. A., with the Fowler Y. M. A. submitting a tentative entry.

With practically the same lineup as that which won the last years League honors, the Champion Fresno Y. M. C. A. team is expected to cling to their hard-won laurels of the previous year.

The schedule for these home and home games will be completed early in January to allow the high school athletes to compete for their respective high school.

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**WASEDA COUGARS, TAIYO CUBS MEET IN CRUCIAL FRACAS**

Lotus And Tigers Meet In Other Tilt; Cougars Down Tigers

**CUBS, LOTUS BATTLE TO TIE**

In what is likely to be the most crucial game of the grid league season, the strong Waseda Cougars and scrappy Taiyo Cubs are slated to meet tomorrow afternoon, 2 o'clock, on the Garfield gridiron. The Cougars will be handicapped by the loss of big Sam Kozu, main-spring of the Waseda offense, who sprained his ankle in the Tiger game. After being held to a draw by the Lotus gridsters, the Cubs will be out for blood tomorrow. The affair would be a regular dog fight.

The second game at Broadway, at 2 p. m., finds the Lotus Juniors and the Baptist Tigers mixing matters, with the Juniors favored to win because of the improved showing they put up against the Cubs. While the Tigers have put out a fighting team, they have been handicapped in weight and size, but if little Mamoru Ihashi can break loose a few times he will cause quite a bit of trouble for the Lotus.

Showing a noticeable improvement over their first appearance, the hustling Lotus eleven mauld about a snarling Taiyo Cub team for four quarters Sunday at Broadway, fought off a last minute attack by the Cubs, and earned a draw decision. A few times the Lotus threatened the Cubs' goal, but lacked the punch to score.

**Koga Stars**

Minoru Koga, tackle for the Lotus, worked like a Trojan in the line and smothered quite a few Taiyo thrusts, while in the backfield the work of lanky George Ishii stood out.

George Saito featured the work of the Taiyo backfield, both on offense and defense, heading his fullback position ably, while in the line Kaz Kubo, center, hurled himself into every play.

The battle waged from one territory to the other, but in the closing minutes of play George Saito intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards, from his 30-yard line to the Lotus' 35-yard marker before he was downed, carrying the struggle into Lotus turf. From there Saito passed to Tanaka until they reached the yard stripe, but the next pass went over the line incomplete.

**Mamoru Hot**

Despite the efforts of Mamoru Ihashi, who waged a great battle offensively and defensively, the Waseda Cougars line tore open great holes in the Tigers front wall and the Cougars back shifted through for consistent yardage, netting three touchdowns in the first half. Sam Kozu carried over one touchdown, converting with a beautiful kick, Yankee Nakano added the second while Togu Fujihira plunged over for the third six points, making the score, 19 to 0.

Nakano and Toriba cut loose a couple of times, but each was dropped by Mamoru Ihashi before they could score. In the line Harry Yanagimachi and Hiroshi Shimohara opened big holes to feature the forward work.

The Tigers came back in the second half and half the Cougars to no score. On one occasion they threatened a score when Masanori Horichi caught a lateral and scooted down the fields 50 yards before he was forced out of bounds by Yankee Nakano.

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## THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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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.

### JAPAN'S POSITION

On the argument of logic that is based upon the inviolability of fundamental rights ensured by treaty, rests Japan's case in the controversy with China over the Manchurian situation.

The respect for a treaty as the fundamental law of contracting nations is the basis of Japan's argument. It is a matter of fact and record that the occupation of certain sections in Manchuria by Japanese troops quartered in the South Manchuria Railway zone under treaty regulations, was forced through a violation of treaty rights endangering the lives of Japanese nationals and property. This no one can deny as the Peitaying incident and other subsequent occurrences have fully portrayed.

Under the circumstances, today, it is hardly possible to term the occupation of Manchuria by Japanese troops, where Japanese lives and property are endangered, as an invasion of the sovereign rights of China inasmuch as the safety and security of Japanese lives and property that rightly belong within the scope of that sovereignty, as a fundamental obligation, have been jeopardized.

While charges of aggression have been made against Japan, they cannot be substantiated by the war-like measures which have been instituted by the forces of Gen. Mah Chan-shan under orders of the Mukden war lord Chang Hsueh-liang from his Peiping headquarters. It is a certainty that the Japanese troops in Manchuria, today, are not making war upon the Chinese people and nation and the very reason that an army outnumbering the Japanese by over twenty to one have attacked the Japanese troops, as carried in the despatches this week, fully proves the reason that protection is needed for Japanese lives and property.

Despite what passing remedy for this situation may be prescribed it is obvious that the fundamental issues at stake and a proper understanding of the mutual obligations dictated by treaties must first be had to pave the way toward any permanent solution of the controversy.

This Japan has already proposed through direct negotiations. China has depended upon the League of Nations to pull her chestnuts out of the fire. In doing so it is quite understandable that China does not respect her treaty obligations with Japan and therein lies the crux of the entire problem.

During the course of his Armistice Day address, this week, President Hoover made a passing remark on the vital point of respect for international obligations, when he said: "World-wide expansion of commerce and industry, with its vast interchange of citizens, brings the daily obligations of self-respecting nations to see that their nationals abroad in specific pursuits shall not be unjustly imperiled as to life and property."

The solution of the present situation in Manchuria depends, in a large degree, upon the attitude of China in respect to her treaty obligations than does upon the action of Japan.

### BACKING THE COMMUNITY

It is not a vain presumption, that the community will, after all, rehabilitate the financial resources of the closed Pacific Commercial Bank for its reopening and in this it may be well assumed that the bank can be reestablished as a genuine community institution with a firm foundation of support as an enterprise in which the Japanese people will have a common interest and claim.

The move of the combined depositors' committee and the relief committee of the Japanese Association to reopen the bank is consistent with the public interest, while the plan under which the bank will be recapitalized cannot afford to go without support, if the institution's closure with its attendant ill effects reflecting upon the welfare of the entire community, is not to be made permanent. No stronger argument exists in pushing the necessity of reopening the bank than the fact that the Two Million Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars deposited has been the actual capital in circulation on which Japanese enterprise and welfare has subsisted.

It is generally understood that some Eight Million Dollars are invested in the business establishments of this community and which

can be readily seen as the nourishing root of its economic condition upon which the well-being of society, the result of forty years of first generation endeavor, has been founded. A weakening or the substantial losses to be incurred endangering this capital investment cannot help but mean the retardation of progress here should the bank keep its doors closed permanently.

While it is no time for rash action it is certainly a moment when ready action in the right direction is highly necessary to push the bank's financial status back to normalcy guided by a constructive policy. The plan of action has already been adopted and its program of recapitalization on a self-help basis to make the bank a community institution surely cannot be questioned as to its soundness. This program which places the shares, put on sale, within reach of each of the ten thousand persons who deposited their money at the Pacific Commercial Bank is admittedly a plan to join the reorganized bank and the public into a partnership.

No one, today, who can truly fathom the widespread despair should the credit system here breakdown through the bank's failure, can ill afford to be indifferent to the necessity of helping the institutions' reestablishment unless individual enterprise in itself is to be jeopardized. The plan adopted is in its course of institution. It must now be carried out to effect and success if the bank is to remain as an institution symbolizing Japanese enterprise and progress let alone to be left as a fitting first generation contribution and heritage to the younger generation.

In supporting the move to reopen the bank each person will be helping himself as well as backing his own community.

### THE GRAND OLD CHAMPION

The death of Viscount Eiichi Shibusawa takes from the world one of its most illustrious financiers and removes from the bounds of Japanese-American relations a staunch champion who, at every opportunity, worked for greater amity between the two great powers.

Known when he died, at the age of ninety-one years, as the grand old man of Japan, whose life had been inextricably woven with the growth and development of Japan during her most prolific years, he left behind him a lifetime of achievement. If ever the life of a man was written in the history of a nation, that man was Shibusawa and the nation Japan. Almost every financial institution standing in Japan attests to the greatness of his genius, while the structure of Japan's finance is sound and strong.

But while he did so much for his country in financial lines, his achievements in another line were hardly less great. The bond of friendship between his country and the United States was strengthened by his efforts. He was a friend of this country, and an active one. His letters and addresses were predicated on his faith that the two sister nations of the Pacific were friends and would remain friends. Seeing that misunderstanding and ignorance were stumbling blocks toward a harmonious relationship, he did everything in his power to dispel these deficiencies. He went about it practically.

He had two things to go on: his financial talent and his broad-minded attitude on Japanese-American relations. He combined these in the marts of commerce and transportation, and they acted reciprocally, the one helping the other. He is credited with establishing the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the biggest line shipping out of Japan today. This firm, and others like it, undoubtedly financed by institutions which he had helped to found and develop, boomed the trade between Japan and the United States. And trade developed the friendship between these countries. Each nation regrets the passing on of Shibusawa, but finds consolation in the maritime trade, developed by him, and left to bind them together.

### MAYOR HARLIN'S VISIT

The favorable impression created by Mayor Robert Harlin before the Seattle Progressive Citizens League, last Saturday, will not soon wear off as it will, also, be remembered that it was the first appearance to be made before the organization by a chief executive of the city.

It was significant, probably, that the Mayor played no game of politics and through his man to man but inspiring talk he gave the Citizens League something to think about in the way of the citizens movement. In doing this the Mayor has dignified himself as a real chief executive whose interest it is to look after the welfare of every body of citizens in his city.

The Mayor's visit will be remembered not so much because of his office as it will by his high character and genuine Americanism.

### From The Municipal League

November 9, 1931

To The Editor:

I was very pleased with the editorial entitled "Senator Johnson's Speech" in your issue of October 31, 1931.

If this jingoistic misrepresentation by men who should know better in both nations, could be stopped much would be gained. The light of free speech and press is very often abused.

Very truly yours,  
Municipal League of Seattle,  
Signed R. E. Knight  
Secretary

## Flying High!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Wheeee! I've been a thousand feet high. A thrill in my life time. No fooling either. A thousand feet high! You can imagine looking downwards and see everything just like toys! Yes, sir, I've been up in an aeroplane recently. It wasn't a dream either, but a true happening.

What a sensation it gave me when I was asked if I wanted a ride in an aeroplane. This was my first time in an aeroplane, too. What kind of an emotion would you receive if you were to go up so high and for the first time in your life. You would get a great thrill of your life. The wind so cold and the breeze the propeller creates surely would disappear your worries.

Whatever sound you created with your mouth or foot you could not hear it. The noise of the propeller and the motor is real loud and it just won't let you hear nothing. Then you look down upon the face of the earth and see things small and so small that it would create much thrill and sensation. You would think you were in "Toyland". It brought to my mind when still up in the air that I was amidst a great battle. The noise of the engine brought to my mind of machine guns sending out sprays of bullet-shots. Going this way and that way made me feel the plane was chasing her enemy.

As I glanced downwards to see what progress the aeroplane was making it seemed real slow, but it is going so fast that you don't realize it.

## Through The Lens

By Ralph Ochi

Two students of psychology unknown to each other meet in the business world and psycho-analyze it. That peculiar answer would be interesting.

Children's fear of policemen often develops from the mothers hushing their crying babies by saying, "The policeman after them." A fear once instilled in their minds is hard to correct. The policeman is everyone's friend.

That pretty blonde girl who has the world at her feet and doesn't know it, ice skating at the local rink with a dozen boys skating around her and the admiring glances of others who bump into each other or take a nasty spill with eyes and brains that have long ceased to function. A beauty of beauties like a Goddess of the Northern Lights on skates (according to imagination).

Then the type of girl that surround the hot dog stand in the Dime Stores. A hot dog in one hand and a pop in the other, biting, and sipping slowly in a beautiful gesture that is hard to emulate as the gesture must look natural.

An interpretation seen thru the American eyes of the group of people fishing for shiners or Pogies on the waterfront dock and having Pogie feasts that night looks very funny, but if their rose colored glasses are discarded they will see an actuality. Who wants to go fishing in a pouring rain?

A sign on the window reads, "Fresh tarts today." It all depends on what kind of tarts for there are several kinds.

The fellow, that is always spitting against the wind when walking and his victim that gets it, a murder in such a case might result when the last straw breaks.

If they would only have a noise-proof room in the basement of the house for beginners of such musical instruments as; violin, horn, saxophone and piccolo. There would be fewer divorces, black eyes and gas victims (accidentally blown out).

Young boy standing on his head asking his girl companion if she can do it, hoping that the girl did not attempt it.

## HARLIN EMPHASIZES SELF-GOVERNMENT

(Contd. from P. 1, Col. 3)

Whereas, the well-being and advancement of the Second Generation and the entire community are dependent upon the stability of the economic structure, now, therefore, Be it resolved that the entire membership of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League join in the call of the moment to seek a constructive program looking to save the bank as a community institution and that such program be instituted through ready action to strengthen the confidence and the credit standing of this community.

Signed this 7th day of November, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-one.

THE SEATTLE PROGRESSIVE CITIZENS' LEAGUE

## COMING EVENTS

Saturday, November 14  
8 p. m.—Home-Coming by Japanese Students' Club at Eagleson Hall.

Monday, November 16  
8 p. m.—Seattle Aeolian Society to hold its monthly meeting at Y. W. C. A.

Friday, November 27  
Open day of Y. P. C. C. convention in Seattle.

Saturday, November 28  
Second and closing day of Y. P. C. C. convention.

## Pink Tea

A big at home party was given by Mrs. Kimiko Ishihara to the members of the local Girls club last evening from 7:30 p. m. The affair was marked by a short business meeting which was intended to be held at the club rooms, after which bridge, tea and music was enjoyed.

Mr. Susumu Umemoto arrived here from Wapato, Washington, on Monday. He is to remain for the Japanese Students club home-coming affair to be held this evening at Eagleson Hall.

In honor of Mr. Susumu Umemoto of Wapato, Washington, who is a visitor here during this week, a bridge party was given by the Misses Teru Watanabe and Shizuko Nakagawa, on Tuesday evening. Friends made up for three tables played.

Mr. Tomeu Takayoshi, well known local ballad singer, was a guest singer on the Pacific School. Parent-Teachers Association meeting held on Tuesday evening. Master Shigeru Aoki also rendered a selection on the violin.

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Bailey Gatzert school held their educational week banquet last evening. Mr. Frank S. Bailey of the Board of Education was the principal speaker while the evenings' program was featured by young people's exercises.

Miss Yuki Hirata and Mr. Henry Miyake were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara at their home on Thursday evening. A mah Jongg party was enjoyed by the visitors.

Arriving here late last week, Mr. Samuel Amano returned home after a short visit in Los Angeles. He went to Los Angeles from Chicago where he had been since the early part of this year.

Mr. Isami Ito who was attending the University of Washington, returned to Japan aboard the Hikawa Maru last Saturday.

Another University of Washington student leaving for Japan aboard the Hikawa Maru on last Saturday was Mr. Masatsugu Kobe.

Mr. and Mrs. Rio Kashiwagi and their daughter Marianne departed on Monday morning on a short trip for California. Mr. Sakai, an uncle of Mr. Kashiwagi, accompanied them on the trip.

Mr. Charles Hirata, who has been spending the summer in Wapato, Wash., returned here on Tuesday. He expects to remain here for the winter.

After the meeting of the Seattle Progressive Citizens League, light refreshments and tea were enjoyed by the gathering. Mayor Harlin and his secretary Mr. Eber Badcon joined in the tea party.

## SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

Spokane, Wash.

A LOCAL jeweler, Oscar Levitch by name, is now advertising a baby ring free with every wedding ring purchased.

Evidently Oscar was a Boy Scout in his younger days.

He believes in stressing the motto, "Be Prepared!"

THIS WEEK Spokane had its first touch of winter snow.

It fell, of course, in honor of "Yuki" Kuwahara.

PORTLAND must be a port of strange personalities.

We quote George Ochikubo, writing last in the Hokubel English section—"Twenty odd people attended the recent Portland Hollowell party."

A SAILOR is said to have an admirer in every port.

I could name some Seattle sheiks who have a girl in every davenport.

AS THE elder Morinaga girl said, after staring at Chops Umemoto for a while,

"What's the matter with your hair? It's curly."

TOME TAKAYOSHI may yet become a sensational matinee idol.

Remember that Bing Crosby used to sing in Seattle.

Remember that Clark Gable was once, a public accountant.

FOR THAT matter, Macco Yanagimachi and Heebie Masto needn't be discouraged either.

Clark Gable's ears used to stick out once upon a time too.

THE TENDENCY of the movies nowadays is towards bigger and better casts. Formerly each star was expected to carry a picture on the strength of his or her personality alone.

Now they are co-starring Greta Garbo and Ramon Navarro in "Mata Hari."

In another picture contemplated soon, there will be no less than four leading stars featured.

SOME GIRLS have a funny habit of saying "Just Because" to each and every question.

For instance, ask Yoshie Masto why she was so excited at a recent Wapato social and she'll answer, "Oh, just because."

Ask Amy Matsushita why she was excited and she'll likewise answer, "Oh, just be-Kaz. . ."

INFORMATION for the delegates who are expecting to attend this year's Y. P. C. C. in Seattle.

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Y. P. C. C. does not stand for "Young Preachers' Coffee Club."

George O'Kada is not an Irishman.

Twenty-six cities will send delegates, including Rainier Valley and Union Gap.

Both Alderton and Foster are expected to send Mary Uno as a delegate.

George Tokuda has been persuaded not to give a vocal solo.

Iwao Hara will not sell you anything.

There will be no delegates from Stellacom. It's the depression.

WAPATO young people are planning a basket social on November 21st, to raise funds for delegates to the Y. P. C. C.

I hope there won't be too much snow on the pass, to prevent Sparky Kono's Seattle-Wapato-Seattle stage from bringing Sammy Aoki over. They will want to attend the biscuit social, of course.

WONDERING if there will be any delegates to the Y. P. C. C. from Salem, Oregon, this year?

Last year Hoshie Watanabe, the accomplished pianist, represented Salem at the conference. Before that, the doings of the Salem young people were known to but a few of us.

We're always interested in making new friends and hearing of lesser known communities. For lesser known communities, when properly advertised, soon become better known communities.

The last few years of conventioning have brought young people of different localities closer together than ever before.

It's a mighty nice thing.

THERE'S a Nipponese woman in Spokane whose knowledge of financial things is vague and limited.

She has a whole drawerful of notes, cancelled checks, and I. O. U. slips drawn against her husband, which she treasures as so much legal tender.

Her husband, an inveterate gambler, does everything to further this belief. It keeps her from squawking and nagging at his expensive unsocial habit.

What would you call this—plain comedy or the deepest tragedy?

WHEAT is going up.

Elevators are going up.

A lot of hot air is going up.

Don't tell me that these are signs that the depression is at an end.

FROM THE WAY every conversation in Seattle switches to the topic of "the bank," one might not know that a war is virtually going on between Japan and China in Manchuria.

Just as we celebrate the Armistice that ended the Great World War thirteen years ago, cannons are roaring and bombs are bursting, soldiers are fighting and soldiers are dying in Manchuria.

Some people say thirteen is an unlucky number. The League of Nations is finding it so.

BY THE WAY, this General Mah Chang who's fighting the Japanese so bitterly, is no relation to that other general nuisance, Mah Jongg, that attacked the world several years ago.

AND AS the dentist sang on Armistice Day—"The Yanks are coming, the Yanks are coming. . ."

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OLD GRADS RETURN TO U. W. CAMPUS HOME-COMING 'DAY

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COUGAR TILT FEATURE EVENT

Welcome graduates and old Washingtonians!

All the students at the University of Washington will be receiving far-travellers into their fold again today and tonight, as the state institution holds its annual home-coming.

For the Japanese graduates and students the center of interest will be Eagleson Hall, where the home-coming of the Fuyokai and the Japanese Students' Club is to be held tonight, starting from 8 o'clock.

As this is about the only suitable social event that the young people can enjoy during the fall because of general conditions, a large attendance is expected.

Captain Arai Hikes In Armistice Parade

Amid the tramp of thousands of feet Wednesday night through the streets of Seattle were those of Clarence T. Arai, young second generation leader, who is captain in the Reserve Officers Corps.

ANDREWS PRESIDES

E. E. Andrews presided at the parent-teacher's meeting Tuesday night at Pacific School.

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

Just when I decided it was high time that I was doing a little stepping out on my own hook, along came this Mina Kimura person, and away went all my ambitions.

Imagine taking a girl out and having her order everything in sight, including French fried chicken, and I don't mean "Dutch Treat" either.

"When you step out a loyal Girls' Club member, don't expect her to order doughnuts and coffee and don't be embarrassed when she wipes her plate clean with her bread either, for she is only living up to the Club motto, 'Wipe the plate clean!'"

Methinks its girls like them who are causing such an unemployment problem amongst the local Dishwashers Association.

Stood around the corner of Sixth and Main last Sunday evening attracted there by the sound of a blaring trumpet and a deep bass drum playing the strains of "Marching Through Georgia".

There facing the blank wall of the side of the Panama Drug Store, stood a Salvation Army troupe of five men and a woman, singing and praying.

The woman looked hopefully over toward our direction where I and a disinterested passer-by, who had merely stopped besides me to light a cigarette, stood. In the Salvation Army Lady's hand was the regulation tambourine. The passer-by hurried on his way.

Another man emerged from the Drug Store with a child in his arms. He took a few steps away, but on the child's inquisitive cries, he turned to let her watch for a few minutes. The child's curiosity appeared, he went hurriedly on his way.

At length I too went my way, but somehow unaccountably dejected in spirit.

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"Good American Citizens" Object Of School Group

"Good American Citizens", that is the aim as well as the name of the organization which meets at the Bailey Gatzert School auditorium every Wednesday morning between 8:30 and 9.

From the "Flag Salute" and the National Anthem to the final motion for adjournment, the meetings are placed entirely in the hands of the student body.

"Armistice Day" was the topic for discussion before the club at their meeting last Wednesday morning. The following are the students who contributed presentations before the organization.

- Introduction.....Yeizi Okiyama November 11..... George Yano Armistice Day..... Akira Kato In Flanders Field..... Shigetoshi Ishikawa America's Answer..... Shiro Yamaguchi Peace..... Haruso Ashida Short talks were also presented to the students by Frank E. Willard, Assistant-Superintendent of the Seattle Schools, and James Y. Sakamoto.

AEOLIANS TO TALK ON MUSIC MONDAY

Jimmie Hirai To Sing Several Solos; Hana Kosaka To Preside

Gathering for a discussion of music in general, with no specific topic set, the Seattle Aeolians will hold their monthly meeting Monday evening 8 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A.

Members are expected to bring up topics of interest, particularly those in which they may seek knowledge, interpretation or explanation. History of music, the various kinds, classics, popular pieces, the creators and geniuses of music, in fact, all the aspects of the art will come in for discussion.

Hana Kosaka, as secretary of the organization, will preside. Jimmie Hirai is to present several vocal selections, while topics under discussion will be interpreted on the piano by various members.

Among those expected to attend are the Misses Fumi Morita, Sachiko Ochi, Hana Kosaka, Sueko Ochi and Mrs. C. T. Takahashi, while among the Messers, are Mr. Onoh of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Mr. Sasaki and George Otsubo.

"U" Students To Hold Current Event Talks

Resuming the discussion group of current events begun last year, the members of the Japanese Students' Club staying at the house have tentatively set their first gathering for Sunday, November 22, at the Clubhouse.

Everyone interested is invited to attend, and members of the Fuyokai, coed organization at the University, are welcome. Meetings will be held once a month, and will be devoted to discussion of important topics of the day.

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MARYKNOLL PLANS HOSPICE FOR IDLE AMONG JAPANESE

House Of Refuge Approved By Japanese Association; Employment Will Be Sought

FORTUNATE MAY GIVE FOOD

A refuge for those without family and unemployed, the unfortunate who may hesitate to step into the bread line, a Hospice has been opened by the Rev. John Murrett, pastor of the Catholic Japanese Church, Maryknoll, at 516 16th Ave.

Such a house has been urged by many here, the Japanese Association especially anxious to see such a place started. Father Murrett has undertaken to run this Hospice because he feels that many will be in need this winter.

Men recommended by the Association, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, or any recognized agency will be received. People knowing of Japanese men who could use the Hospice are asked to notify the Association or Father Murrett, (East 8831).

Men who are working will be expected to contribute a small remuneration, while efforts will be made to secure employment for the idle. Beds are to be supplied, and kitchen provided. Each man may go and come as he pleases, not needing to abide by any rules.

Gifts of furniture and food will be welcomed from those in more fortunate circumstances, even though the Hospice will not be open for inspection for a little while. Those unable to deliver the supplies can call Father Murrett and the Maryknoll bus will collect them.

Church Notes

Sermon Illustrated

Lantern slides will illustrate the sermon, "The Kingdom and the Nations," the topic for the English service tomorrow night at the Japanese Baptist Church. Service will begin at 7:15.

Higashi To Lead

"What is the purpose of life?" will be the subject with which Martha Higashida is to lead the service of the Senior Christian Endeavor tomorrow morning at the Japanese Presbyterian Church.

Congregational Meet

Amy Ota will lead the Senior Christian Endeavor meeting held at the Japanese Congregational Church tomorrow morning at 11:00 o'clock.

Mimbu Leads Epworth

William Mimbu will lead the Epworth League meeting at the Japanese Methodist Church, this Sunday evening at 6:45.

Following the Epworth meeting, Rev. Bundy will lead the evening service beginning at 7:30.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MAKE USE OF YOUR EVENING

Mrs. Maier will conduct piano classes in the evenings for English speaking Japanese children, high school students, university students, business girls and boys and adults, at her residence studio, 338-16th Ave. North.

Get a group of your friends and form your own piano club. Learn to play the piano together, one hour each week in the evenings. Seventy-five cents per person each week. Call Mrs. Maier, East 6525, for further information.

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Out-of-Town News

Tacoma Christians Set 4-Day Program

An extensive four day's program has been outlined by the young Christian organizations of Alderton, Auburn, Kent and Tacoma as a part of their program to bring about a better understanding between the first and second generations.

At the Christian Workers' Convention held in Tacoma a few weeks ago, it was found that the main obstacle to the development of Christian organizations was the lack of understanding between the parents and young people. As a consequence an evangelistic campaign was decided upon, covering the four days of November 18, 19, 20 and 22.

An interesting and lively campaign has been prepared, and Doctor Smith has been invited to be the main speaker.

On Wednesday, Doctor Smith will talk at Alderton, with a parents meet scheduled for 2 p. m., the doctor's speech at 7 o'clock and a general meeting of both young and old at 8 p. m.

The next three days of the campaign will be held in Tacoma. On Thursday Doctor Smith will address the parents at 2 p. m.; a reception will be held for him at 6 p. m., at the Tokio Cafe, and a general meeting at 8 p. m.

Friday will be young people's night, starting at 7:30 p. m. Mary Uno of Alderton and Michi Yasumura of Auburn will lead, while a talk is to be given by Mr. Samuelson of Alderton.

Doctor Smith is to speak to the young people and parents in the evening, while the mothers are to meet at 2 p. m. The main event will be the convention of the Christian Workers at 3:30 p. m.

Wapato Epworths Elect New Officers

By Sono Kikushi

WAPATO, Wash.—Placing new officers into the lead an election was held here by the Epworth league, last Sunday. The new officers who will guide the organization are: Sono Kikushi, president; Yoshia Mastro, vice-president; Art Kikuchi, treasurer; Harry Honda, secretary; Kora Matsushita, social chairman.

The Hinterman home was the scene of a merry gathering of young Wapato people, last Saturday evening. The program of the evening was arranged by Yoshia Mastro, chairman, and which included radio music, games and other entertainments as well as refreshments, served by Mrs. Hinterman.

The Japanese language school will again be resumed within the next week or two, here, Frank Fukuda of Portland arrived early this week to take charge of the school.

To help defray expenses of delegates to the Young People's Christian Conference to be held in Seattle, the Epworth League and the Methodist Church are sponsoring a basket social and program for November 21. A snappy program is being planned. It has been announced that the ladies will be asked to provide boxed lunches.

The Reverend H. Smith is to speak to the young people in Wapato this evening.

The last of Wapato's summer residents departed late last week and early this week for their respective homes. Among them were: Welly Shibata, Charles Hirata, M. Kobe and T. Kanaya. Chopy Umemoto left on Monday for Seattle.

Outside Skate Fans Visit Tacoma Party

By Rusty

The M. E. Epworth League's skating party seemed to have attracted quite a number of the younger set.

Mary Nakashima and Molly Sueda were there. (Big brothers are nice once in a while, Ethel Nishio and Miko Nakata helped clean the floor as well as Haru Miyoshi and Aiko Shinguchi, the young members of the T. G. C.)

Among the other groups were Vic and Ted Nakashima, the Three Hideos, Adachi, Watanabe and Sueda. Familiar faces of Yoshi Iwanaga, Ted Nakamura and Haru Samba were missing.

The Uno sisters of Foster were learning to skate as well as Yaeko Izaki. Old timers like Nobu Hayashi and Sue Matsushima were gliding around gracefully—alone? Not quite.

Norio Wakamatsu, Ed Natori, Iwao Hara, Eddie Shimomura in one corner. Collegiate conference, perhaps.

Mollie Nishioka, Ayako Ohashi, Daichi Yoshioka, Eiko Kawasaki—blister! blister! and more blisters!

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Portland Citizens To Hold Big Social

Yoichi Matsuda

PORTLAND, Ore.—In what will be regarded as the outstanding social event of the year for the local American citizens of Japanese ancestry, the Portland Progressive Citizens League is to schedule a basket social, dance and its attending frills on Friday evening November 27, at the Women's Club, 448 Taylor St., here, it has been announced.

Preparations for the event are already going forward and it is expected to prove one of the most successful affairs to be held by the younger set.

The Christian movement in Japan, centering around the work of Toyohiko Kagawa, foremost leader, was the subject of a lecture delivered here by Mrs. Nicodimus, who was a long time resident in Sendai, Japan, at an Epworth League meeting held last Sunday.

At a business meeting Mary Shinjima and Akiko Tsuboi were selected as delegates to the Y. P. C. C. instead of Art Somekawa, who will not be able to attend the Seattle affair.

4 Kent High Girls Teaching Japanese

KENT—Four Japanese girl attending the local high school are teaching 25 fellow American students and five teachers the Japanese language. The girls are Mary Katayama, Nellie Ishikawa, Miyako Makunouchi and Dorothy Doi.

Sessions are held at the noon hour on Monday and Wednesday of each week, and after school in the school building.

The Rev. R. J. Arney is to give a talk Sunday, 8 p. m., at the Young People's Fellowship, meeting at the White River Japanese Mission.

Puyallup Youth Form Music Study Society

By SHIGEO WAKAMATSU

PUYALLUP, Wash.—An all-Japanese society for the study of music was formed here under the leadership of M. De Coursey, supervisor of music at the Puyallup high school, when a group of young people from Fife, Sumner, Alderton and Puyallup met last Sunday.

This society is the first of its kind in this valley and at the initial meeting a program of the year's activities was mapped out, while an election of officers was, also, held. As a feature of the meeting Mr. Peterson, a vocalist, rendered a number, accompanied by Mr. De Coursey, while Miss Contreal delivered a paper on the beginning of music.

The officers of the new organization were elected as follows: Michi Yamaji of Puyallup, president; Hiseya Hasegawa of Sumner, vice-president, and Ceda Yamamoto of Alderton, secretary treasurer.

Yakima Names Four To Attend Conclave

By Mary Sakimura

YAKIMA, Wash.—As delegates to the Northwest Y. P. C. C., to be held in Seattle, the following people will represent Yakima: Fumie and Tossie Yamaguchi and Mary Sakimura. Accompanying them will be Mrs. Ren Miyake, advisor.

The Rev. H. Smith lectured to the Yakima C. E. Society, last evening, at the local Japanese church.

This week-end, S. K. Arima, editor of the North American Times, has been scheduled to speak on facts concerning Japan, under the auspices of the Yakima Japanese Association. He will stress, especially, the Japan-China situation.

In gratitude for services rendered to the Japanese Association and the Kumamoto Kaigai-kyokai, the respective members of the two organizations presented the Messers, P. K. Yamamoto and T. Yamada, who are leaving for Japan soon, with testimonials. A large banquet in their honor was held at the Tokio Tea Parlor, Tuesday afternoon.

Citizens Of Valley Hear Harlin Speak

AUBURN, Wash.—Attending a meeting of the Seattle Citizens League, last Saturday night, at which time Mayor Harlin sounded the keynote of the citizens movement in this district, George Yasunura, president; Minoru Terada, vice-president; Mineral Okura, secretary; John Arima, treasurer, and Clarence Uyematsu, district council delegate, represented the Valley Civic League.

The meeting was attended by nearly seventy Seattle, Puyallup Valley and White River people.

Holding an afternoon chigo ceremonial and a stage performance in the evening, the local Buddhist church celebrated its twentieth anniversary, last Saturday.

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CAL NORTH TURNS EVANGEL, NO LESS, IN CITIZENS' CAUSE

American Y. W. C. A. Women Interested In Movement and Youth's Newspapers

URGES TALKS ABOUT LEAGUE

From MISS CAL NORTH

Dearest "See",

What a long, long silence, but my dear, I've turned evangelist no less! Not like Aimee MacPherson, you understand, but my gospel is Citizens League.

To make a short story a wee bit long, it happened this way—Your little Nell was in conference with our Y. W. C. A. club advisor one day on some business or other, and in the course of the conversation I mentioned the Citizens League. Immediately, the dear lady was very interested and wanted to know all about it as she had never heard about it before, imagine! So I told all I knew and ended up by promising to give her a copy of the Frisco chapter's "The Pacific Citizen" publication.

The news spread from the advisor to the local executive secretary of the "Y" and was thrilled too and asked yours truly to speak about citizenship at the next big general meeting when all of the Y. W. C. A. board members, president, and all were to be present. Can you feature such an outcome from a passing conversation? Well, when the meeting came everybody there wanted to know when the Citizens League movement began; whether it was national or just state-wide; how many Japanese, second generation, voters there were etc., etc! Several of the most well-to-do and prominent society and club women were there too and all interested.

Women Interested

Luckily I had several more copies of the Pacific Citizen and distributed them along with copies of your own Japanese American Courier (they wanted to learn more about the second generation papers). None of them knew a thing about such matters which are so very familiar to all of us but news to the general American public. Rather hesitatingly, some of these Board women asked if they might attend some of our Citizens League meetings—they would like to see how the new citizens did things—would it be all right? Ad infinitum!

The obvious moral to this true story is that all of us who are loyal supporters of our respective chapters should talk about the league at every opportunity and chance, don't you agree, my dear? Of course, we must be careful and avoid becoming the kind to which people would point with annoyance, "Oh here comes that funny Citizens League woman again"—but, you know—the right amount of diplomacy in bringing up the subject.

Looks like my subject's run away from me again, so I'll toodle-oo before you start yawning. Heaps o' love.

Cal North.

Denver Fellowship Set State Confab

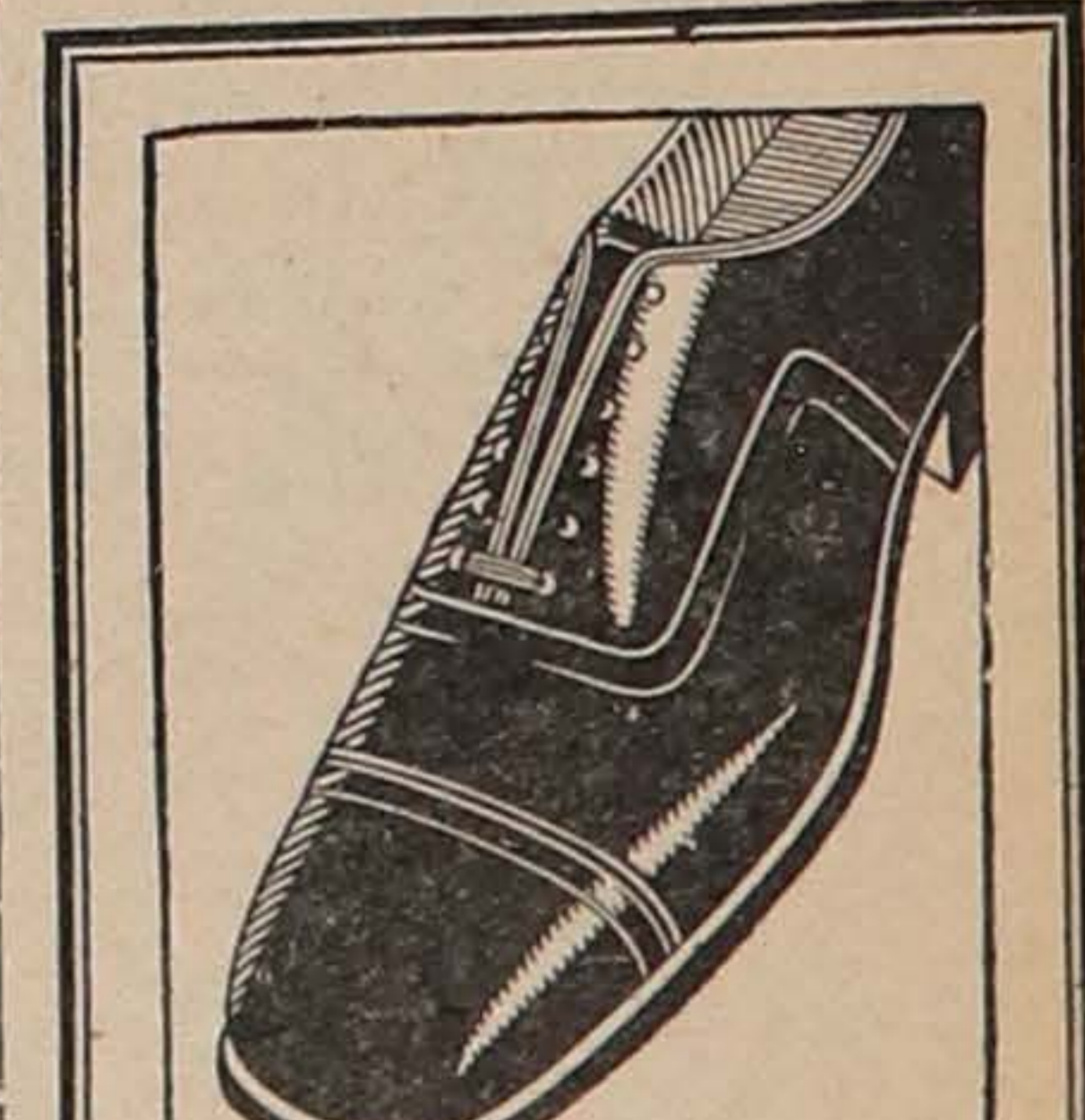
DENVER, Colo.—The state conference of the Young People's Fellowship was decided to be held here on November 28 and 29, at a meeting of the local Fellowship group, early this month.

Invitations are to be sent out to young people of high school age and over, after the arrangement of the program is completed.

The earnest cooperation of the parents is being requested to make the conference a success.

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