HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Japanese-American Courier

"FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE!"

Fourth Anniversary Number

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CITIZENSHIP DUTY MUST BE TAUGHT NIPPONESE YOUTH

Senator Believes Japanese Have Qualities To Make Good Citizens

AMERICANIZATION TASK

By Hiram Bingham

(United States Senator, Connecticut)

Although the role of the United States is essentially that of an interested spectator of the momentous events in the Far East theatre, it should not be lost sight of that within our own borders we have an ever-growing national group whose education and training in the duties and responsibility of American citizenship is an obligation of great importance resting upon those of us who for a longer period have shared in the enjoyment of these rights and privileges.

Exercise Franchise

With tens of thousands of young Americans of Japanese ancestry gradually approaching the age when by circumstance of birth in this land of opportunity they will be entitled to exercise the right of franchise, it becomes increasingly evident that here is a problem in Americanization that can not be laid upon the doorstep of the League of Nations nor entrusted for solution to any international body.

To imbue these potential American citizens with a realization of what it really means to be an American, to implant within their plastic and retentive minds a clear understanding of those basic principles upon which this nation was founded, and to inspire them with an enduring loyalty and devotion to the country that recks not of race, color or creed but subordinates all nationalistic inheritance and merges all historical backgrounds into deep-rooted and lasting patriotism—these are tasks that should be recognized as far transcending in importance our interest in what may be transpiring from day to day in the Orient.

Meet Obligations

My own contacts with the Japanese in their home land and elsewhere have served to impress me with their intelligence and initiative and their capacity to appreciate the benefits of American citizenship, and therefore it is my hope that as the fast-flying years impart added significance to this obligation we shall meet it adequately, influenced by an earnest desire to promote increasing friendly relations with these "Yankees of the East."

In this spirit it is therefore accounted a privilege to send a New Year message of friendly greeting and cordial goodwill to the readers of The Japanese-American Courier.

Honest Discussion Of Problems Gives Better Knowledge

Institute of Pacific Relations Builds New Structure of World Relations

By James T. Shotwell

(Director, Division of Economics and History, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.)

Under the very shadow of the war cloud which, until now, has seemed to be settling down over Manchuria, the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations has been meeting in Shanghai, attended, among others, by Chinese and Japanese leaders of public opinion; bankers, scholars and statesmen.

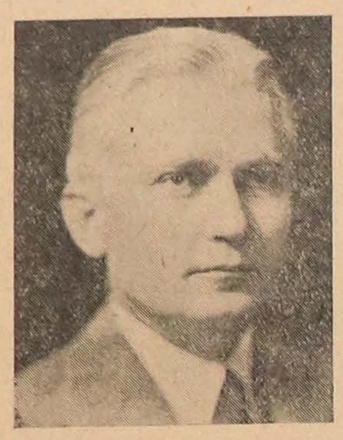
When history comes to judge the relative importance of the events of our times, it may be that this meeting about which there was almost nothing in the columns of our newspapers may turn out to be more fundamentally important for Asia than the fighting on the railway to Tsitsihar, which has had the headlines for the past week.

Unfortunately, violence, or the threat of it, is news; while quiet discussion and agreement seldom trouble the cables from the far-off corners of the world. This is no fault of the press. There is the appeal of drama in destruction, such as is not to be found in the slow process of planning and building.

Build New Structures

Now the Institute of Pacific Relations is a meeting of the architects of a new kind of structure of international relations. Once every two years it holds a conference for the discussion of questions concerning the nations around the Pacific

(Contd. on P. 14, Col. 6)



SENATOR HIRAM BINGHAM

Ideals of Founders Must Be Cherished As Golden Heritage

Individuals Of Modern Day Must Meet Problems As World Citizens

INFLUENCE BROADENED

By Wallace M. Alexander

(Of San Francisco)

In the year 1776 the founders of our country, gathered together in a common unselfish cause, unequivocally wrote into an immortal document, the Declaration of Independence, certain fundamental concepts of good government, which they held to be inherent and inalienable to every free born man.

A few years later these self-same concepts were again written into a second immortal document, the Constitution of the United States.

These two historical documents and the concepts of good government inoculated in each of these constitute what is termed "the law of the land", and have survived a century and a half, standing today as virile and unimpaired as they were the day they were first written.

Fundamentals Unchanged

Though, over the long span of years that have slipped by since 1776, we have added to those fundamental concepts virtually thousands of laws and statutes designed to govern our relations with one another, and the relations of our state with sister states and our national government in its intercourse in the world existing society of nations, those fundamental concepts have not been changed; in fact every law that has been added but re-affirms and makes more secure some one of the fundamental concepts the founders of our country wrote into the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

Each of those concepts, recognized as fundamental rights of every free born man, can be said to be the product of character in citizenship. Each of the framers of these two immortal documents was expressing his own individual character when they sat down together to write "a rule of conduct" designed to guide a great and noble nation through the stress and storm of a century and a half. That they achieved their work well constitutes a golden heritage that each of us equally share in, and which each of us as good American citizens may be justly proud.

World Citizens

Today, the sphere of our individual influence has materially broadened, we live in a great modern world, and that world requires each of its citizens to live beyond the territorial boundaries of his or her frontier,—that is, to live as world citizens. The requirements of that citizenship are no different, no more exacting, than they were in the year 1776, when our country was founded.

We observe the requirements in our everyday life, all about us, in ourselves, in our neighbor when we feel or say "he is a good citizen". Behind that feeling or saying exist the fundamental concepts, the qualities of character which contribute towards making each of us good citizens,—honesty of purpose, fair and just dealings, tolerance for those who may not think as we do, charity to all who we come in contact with.

Speaking of these qualities we find them in our religion, in our history, art, science and today in our economic life. Historically speaking, Edwin Burke the illustrous English stateman, expressed one of those fundamental concepts in his famous speech before the English House of Lords, when he challenged, "Gentlemen, I would not know how

(Contd. on P. 13, Col. 5)

Each Racial Group Brings to America Special Knowledge

Japanese American Citizens Accomplish Much In Past Year

NIPPONESE POLITE

By J. J. Donovan

(Of Bellingham, Wash.)

Groups of Americans of foreign ancestry have existed in the United States from the time of Columbus and Old Spanish down to the present. Their influence and power have depended, not upon numbers or politics, but on intelligence and fairness with which questions at issue are brought to the attention of the people and of the government.

The growth of a nation on the mainland of the United States, together with the tremendous urge to escape from the countries suffering from the Great War, caused a great change in the attitude of America toward the rest of the world. We are no longer groups of English, Irish, German, or Scandinavians, Negroes, Indians, Japanese or Chinese but Americans.

Have Equal Rights

People born here have equal rights under our laws in our schools, in our lines of business. Some races born abroad are more favored than others. It has been largely a question of treaty. The great influx of immigrants after the war stopped with the new quota laws. Those laws were acceptable in principle to Europe and Africa but not to Asia and particularly to China and Japan.

There will be no great mass of common labor from any foreign country hereafter. Those who do come will be subject to the laws of Congress as enforced by the state department and department of justice.

Large numbers of persons from Europe have been deported within the past two years on account of disease or crime. More will be. Those who are in the country legally and become citizens acquire the same rights that native-born citizens have by birth or that their own children have if born inside the United States.

The descendants of all people born in the United States, are on the same plane and no distinction of race or color or religion is known.

Owe Special Duty

Those whose fathers were denied citizenship owe a special duty to be worthy citizens of the republic because of the denial to their parents.

Many of these parents are respected for their intelligence, hard work, their urgency for school-rights for their children and their obedience to law. The group of nearly 80,000 American citizens on the Pacific Coast of Japanese ancestry have good leaders, good papers and good friends.

They are working with hand and brains to fill a place acceptably in the modern world of today. There are not so many easy places as

(Contd. on P. 13, Col. 6)

Youths Must Bind Japan And America In Ties of Harmony

In Time Ignorance And Prejudice Will Pass Away, All Avenues Open

By Austin E. Griffiths

(Retired Superior Court Judge).

To The Editor:

My thoughts about our fellow citizens of Japanese birth is that they should take a long look ahead.

In this country they are the practical representatives of a great race. The sterling values of the people of Japan they should express and help bring to us for the added and varied enrichment of American national life.

They should do very much to bind this country and Japan in the bonds of understanding and good will.

These young people, wearing for the first time in history, the mantle of American citizenship, should possess themselves with patience and civic fortitude. Their task is not easy, but arduous.

In time ignorance and prejudice will pass away. All avenues will open to them, and these citizens of Nippon stock will be regarded among our most useful best and choicest men and women.

I wish them all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

UNSELFISH DEEDS OF PATRIOTS STIR HEARTS OF WORLD

Washington, Lincoln Inspire Civilized Nations By Their Devotion

CITIZENSHIP PRIVILEGE

By Roland H. Hartley

(Governor, State of Washington)

To the Editor:

It gives me real pleasure to extend greetings to your readers and to congratulate you on the fourth anniversary of the founding of The Japanese-American Courier.

I wish to especially commend you for your enterprise in founding a journal printed in the English language devoted primarily to serving Americans of Japanese ancestry. The opportunity to serve such a worthy purpose carries with it unusual responsibilities in faithfully presenting the highest ideals and aspirations of the citizens of this great nation. Nowhere else in the civilized world may people enjoy, so fully, their individual liberty and freedom as is possible under the constitution of our country. Every person may, with equal opportunity, seek happiness in his own way so long as it does not infringe upon the rights of others.

Furthermore, these liberties and privileges can only be enjoyed so long as our national life remains true to the ideals of the founders of this republic. Citizenship therefore, is a privilege that should be highly prized, and it is incumbent upon all of our people to assume full responsibility of citizenship to insure the continued "blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity".

Would commend you to draw richly from the lives of such patriots as George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, whose unselfish service and devotion to their country have inspired all civilized nations.

Nowhere else in the United States may these blessings be more abundantly enjoyed than in this wonderful Pacific Northwest.

Use Voting Privilege, Share Responsibility, Says Tacoma Mayor

U. S. Commonwealth Built By Mutual Effort; All Must Cooperate For Future

By M. G. Tennent

(Mayor of City of Tacoma)

No rule can be found with which to measure the true value of American Citizenship. It is much like a well of pure water, whose benefits are not missed until the well becomes dry. The great commonwealth of Americanism is the sum of all the work of the many who have passed on before us. In the words of Lincoln, it is "of the people, by the people and for the people."

American Citizenship carries with it not only the privilege of enjoying all the benefits and protection of the laws and institutions of the country, but likewise a responsibility is placed upon the citizen. His responsibility requires him to add to

(Contd. on P. 13, Col. 2)

CAREER OF GREAT VISCOUNT LAUDED

Shibusawa Directed Whole Life To Further Understanding Between Nations

By Dr. Herbert H. Gowen

(Professor Oriental Studies, University of Washington)

The Japanese nation never appears to greater advantage than when confronted with a crisis. Sometimes the crisis is one which arises from the occurrence of some terrible physical disaster, like an earthquake. Sometimes it springs from some international misunderstanding, fomented by misrepresentation, and embittered by the pernicious activity of ignorance or perversity.

In all such crisis the Japanese attitude is one of courage and patience and her policy that of restraint.

She is confident that along this line lies the ultimate vindication, however much she may suffer temporarily from an ill-informed and unfriendly publicity. There are too many solid evidences of the

(Contd. on P. 2, Col. 2)



I. F. DIX

Friendly Relations Between Japanese And Americans Felt

Seattle and Japan Cities Friendly; Good Will Exists Among People of Two Nations

By I. F. Dix

(President, Seattle Chamber of Commerce)

It has become a pleasant annual custom for the Seattle Chamber of Commerce to extend its greetings, through the Japanese-American Courier, to Seattle's loyal citizens of Japanese origin.

This is always an agreeable circumstance, because of the friendly feeling which exists between this city and the cities of Japan, and because of the fine spirit of cooperation manifested by the Japanese people resident here, in so many of our civic enterprises and institutions.

This spirit has been repeatedly manifested in the zealous support accorded by these citizens to such organizations as the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Seattle Community Fund.

Japanese Give Aid

The importance of these two institutions to the community progress and welfare has never been greater than in this present year, and that importance has been properly recognized and sensed by our Japanese people, who have responded to our calls for their support with their customary energy and success.

The integral part which our Japanese citizens and residents have assumed in our community life has been frequently paralleled by expressions of cordiality from Japanese across the sea, notably by the gift a year ago by the people of Yokohama of the handsome stone lantern which stands at Seward Park, as a permanent and visible symbol of trans-pacific friendship.

These recurring evidences of the good will of the Japanese people, in Seattle and in Japan, have been matched by reciprocal expressions on the part of our own citizens and organizations.

Distinguished Visitors

On many occasions during the year just past it has been a pleasure to us to extend our hospitality to numerous distinguished visitors from Japan.

These have always occasioned widespread and spontaneous interest here, and our reception of the visitors has invariably been heartfelt and sincere.

Seattle has revealed, it is to be hoped, an equal feeling of cordiality for its own Japanese people as well.

The appearance of the Consul of Japan, the Hon. Kiyoshi Uchiyama, at a recent meeting of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce Members' Council was an instance of this sentiment. He was greeted by a generous out-pouring of Seattle business men, interested both in him and in his message.

The growth of these amicable, reciprocal feelings during the past year has been a source of gratification to the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, which looks forward to the next and years to come with confidence that these ties will increase in strength and constancy.

MONKEY BUSINESS

If there is any monkey business during the coming year, it will be because 1932 is the Year of the Monkey, according to the Japanese Zodiac.

According to the cycle of the ancients, 1931 was the Year of the Sheep.

Twelve animals in all rule the years, and take reign in the following order: rat, cow, tiger, rabbit, dragon, serpent, horse, sheep, monkey, bird, dog and wild boar.

ENTENTE CORDIALE OF WHOLE PACIFIC DREAM OF FUTURE

Increased Population, Greater Trade Will Result From West's Development

GROWTH FACTORS GIVEN

By Marshall N. Dana

(Associate Editor of The Oregon Journal)

I wonder if readers of The Japanese-American Courier have an up-to-date picture of the West that fronts the Pacific?

Will it arrive at the complete "economic independence" President Hoover so often extols?

Will it grow as a market?

What will be its relation to the rest of the Pacific?

If you look at a map you will see in what is perhaps an unnecessary glance that in all the region between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Ocean the only intense populations are directly upon the seaboard.

There is a reason, and it will be found in rain.

Land Mostly Arid

In all the vast area of the eleven Western states, there are but two considerable areas—in eastern Oregon and Washington—where the rainfall exceeds 20 inches in a year. Most of the West is either arid or sami-arid. Of 753,067,000 acres in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico only 44,299,000 acres grow crops.

The growth of cities and the entire population to date are from this amount of development plus the accompanying interchange.

And look at the cities.

Los Angeles is the product of a dream, San Francisco of adventure, Seattle of Immigration and Portland is where a city had to be. Vancouver, across the international boundary, is very desirably and expandingly the western outlet of Canada.

As the fiftieth anniversary edition of the Los Angeles Times remarks, half a century ago men in a half-Mexican village on the edge of the Southern California desert dreamed of a great city. It has come to be—man-made.

Metropolis and Cosmopolis

The difference between Los Angeles and San Francisco is the difference between metropolis and cosmopolis. San Francisco has not grown to the distant corporate limits of her neighbor, but she has grown into the consciousness of far places. A year ago in New Zeland, Australia and other regions of the antipodes we found few who knew about the well-advertised center of the tours; we found none who did not know of San Francisco, the great gateway of Western America.

Some folks say it was Alaska that started the growth of Seattle. Alaska was merely contributive. It was the imigration of the rest of the United States challenged by a line that went out in a news story when a ship one day sailed in from Alaska. The enterprising marine reporter flashed the news that a "ton of gold" had been received at the Seattle dock. That was enough to start the mad gold rush that made Seattle as embarcadero.

Previously an even larger shipment of the precious metal had been received at San Francisco but because it was not so imaginatively reported there was little stir. Great Puget Sound is so wonderful a port that there is no other like it. No wonder Tacoma and Vancouver with Victoria just across the straits find room there, too, and why the future holds such appeal.

Portland Cross Roads

General Chittenden, when chief of United States engineers, pointed to Portland as the "cross roads." He saw the Columbia flowing down out of the mountains and valleys of 250,000 square miles and becoming, after its meeting with the Willamette a deep ship channel to the Pacific. He saw the valley of the Willamette leading up from the south, the natural land route to California. He saw the valley of the Cowlitz inviting travel toward Puget Sound.

Thus, said he, there must be a city at such a natural crossing point of any traffic. That Portland has grown without too much dreaming, or adventuring, or imagining, and never with a boom, is therefore quite to be understood. It sometimes seems equally understandable that Portland continues to expect the little roast pigs of opportunity to go on running into the picture urging themselves to be served.

Behind the coast cities is a sec-

(Contd. on P. 11, Col. 3)

NEWEST CITIZENS MUST TAKE ROLE OF INTERPRETERS

Second Generation Must Teach Americans Meaning Of Their Heritage

LEADERSHIP NEEDED

By M. Lyle Spencer

(President, University of Washington)

New Year's is a singulary happy time to discuss with friendliness and frankness problems that have confronted us in the months just passed. It is a most fitting day for reflection on a topic of genuine importance, particularly to those of us in education, that of the future and the relations of Americans of Japanese parentage. I appreciate this opportunity enxtended by the editors of The Japanese-American Courier.

As I walk across the campus of the University of Washington, I meet our Japanese students hurrying about their busy college life, faces intent and arms laden with books. Our professors and our officers tell me of their excellent scholarship and their firm determination to lead worth-while lives which, in the truest sense, will be those of pioneers. For these students, whose parents once lived on the shores of the Indian Sea or in the mazes of Tokyo, are the vanguard of a new type of American. They have opportunities for contributions to our civilization which may prove to be of incalculable significance.

New Americans

The University takes pride in these new Americans. We appreciate their eagerness and their challenging spirit on the intellectual tournament field. We have learned, too, that their after-college years bear evidence of undergraduate application, in that they become valuable citizens.

They should not be content, however, to accept traditional Western customs and become good citizens in the conventional sense. That is first, and essential, but they must do more than that.

I would assign to these young people the roles of interpreters in a world of sharp transition. It is they who must bring to us of America the finer elements of a civilization that is older than ours. To them belongs the responsibility of teaching us the meaning of their rich heritage and of showing us how it can best be woven into our national life. It is not an easy task; but its difficulties are more than equalled by the lasting satisfactions of an attained harmony and understanding.

Dawn of New Era

These are not empty words. He is blind indeed who fails to see that the curtain of the future has already lifted over the Pacific. He is short-sighted who cannot visualize some of those problems lying ahead, solution of which is vital to the happiness and well-being of both Japan and America. This country, and the world, is more desperately in need of broad-visioned, courageous leadership than ever before.

May I extend to the readers of this paper most cordial New Year's greetings and renewed assurance that the efforts of all Japanese to bring to our section the best of their traditions cannot fail to have lasting effect.

New Chevrolet Has Distinctive Features

One of the events of the new year, according to the Chevrolet dealers of Seattle, is their new model just placed on sale, which embodies about all the features anyone could wish, without any raise in the price levels established in 1931, the lowest at which Chevrolet has ever sold.

The new automobile incorporates virtually every major automotive feature that has been fully proven in recent years, according to Ray D. Wilson, Chevrolet zone manager. These include silent syncro-mesh transmission with selective free-wheeling, a 20 per cent increase in power, top speed of sixty-five to seventy miles an hour, stream-lined bodies, and a host of other feature, says Wilson.

Patronize Courier Advertisers.

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Of A
New Year
COLUMBIA GREEN-HOUSE CO.
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SHIBUSAWA CAREER GREAT INSPIRATION

Financier Worked Toward Bringing Japan, U. S. Together

(Contd. From P. 1, Col. 4)

fundamental sincerity of Japan in the promotion of international accord for any permanent cleavage to develop between the Island Empire and the Republic of the United States.

Single-Minded Endeavor

Among these evidences there can be nothing more convincing than the witness of the lives lived in the single-minded endeavor to promote prosperity and peace on both sides of the Pacific. It is with the personal memory of one of the most distinguished of these lives that I write these lines.

Many years ago it was my great privilege to meet the late Viscount Shibusawa here in Seattle. On two more recent occasions I had the pleasure of being entertained by him in Tokyo. Hundreds of other Americans have had the like experience of his generous and gracious hospitality. It is not too much to say that Viscount Shibusawa's more than ninety years of life were crowded with efforts directed towards the important end of helping Japan and the United States to understand one another better. Amid all disappointments, these efforts were never relaxed.

Good Will Foundation

As a Japanese statesman, industrialist, financier and philanthropist, his life meant much to the prosperity of his native land, but it is not too much to add that a large part of his patriotism was expressed in the desire to put Japanese-American relations on a permanent foundation of good-will.

It is in this conviction that I believe no New Year message can be more helpful to Japanese and Americans alike than to point to the career of the late Viscount Eiicho Shibusawa as one of the greatest contributions of the year which has now passed into history and one of the greatest inspirations for the year which is just beginning. All temporary misunderstandings will be easily weathered so long as Japan continues to produce men of the calibre of 'the Nestor of Nippon', 'the Grand Old Man' of modern Japan."

HOUSE CLEANED FOR GODS

Previous to setting up a new shrine for the Gods of Good Luck, Japanese have a house cleaning so they may be honored by the Gods. This cleaning must be completed before midnight, New Year's Eve, else the Gods may be frightened away.

PRIVILEGES IMPLY REGARD OF DUTIES AS U. S. CITIZENS

Japanese-Americans, Cherishing Old Traditions, Must Not Forget Obligations

STUDENTS AID FRIENDSHIP

By Robert G. Sproul

(President of the University of California)

My dear Editor:

I congratulate **The Japanese-American Courier** upon the celebration of the fourth anniversary of its first issue. The task that you have undertaken is one that deserves the hearty commendation of every American citizen.

It is not only Americans of Japanese ancestry, but Americans of European ancestry also who need to be reminded frequently of the priceless privileges which they enjoy as citizens of this republic. All of us at times are prone to forget that privileges imply corresponding obligations and that we are not only possessed of constitutional rights but responsible for the faithful performance of the duties of citizenship.

The Japanese-American who is guided by **The Courier** will appreciate these privileges and responsibilities and ought also to realize that his oriental inheritance in an occidental environment places him in a peculiarly favorable position for promoting friendly relations between the East and theWest.

Cherish Old Traditions

He does not love his Japanese ancestors the less because he is an American. He should cherish the traditions of his family and race just as Americans of other ancestry feel pride in their inheritance. Our common American character is enriched by the contribution made to it of Japanese traits. The national motto, "One out of Many," applies not alone to the formation of one nation out of many states, but equally well to the creation of the American character out of the traits inherited from many races and nationalities. This promotes versatility and efficiency.

Pride in our past, however, cannot excuse neglect of present duty. Americans, therefore, of whatever origin must regard as of first importance the duty to prepare one's self to live as Americans in American surroundings, understanding our privileges but feeling also the weight of our responsibilities.

You call attention, in your recent letter to me, to the near approach

(Contd. on P. 14, Col. 1)

Happy New Year!

The Chevrolet Dealers of Seattle greet you, and wish you happiness throughout 1932

They also announce their

NEW, FREE-WHEELING

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Vocational Problem Difficult to Solve For All Young Men

Physical Characteristics of Second Generation Enhance Problem

CONTACTS ARE IMPORTANT

By Dr. Edward K. Strong

(Of Stanford University)

One of the great problems confronting a young man is the choice of the occupation he is to enter. The few who discovered what they want to do early in life and go right ahead with their plans are fortunate, because most people have to try a number of occupations before finding the one for which they are fitted. Usually, young men actually try out several occupations or consider them carefully from many angles, discarding one after another, until finally one that appeals is discovered.

The occupation which is chosen as a result of this process of elimination does not always prove satisfactory. Consequently, many men are shifting from one occupation to another all their lives. The writer has been greatly impressed by the number of his friends who have had to solve vocational problems more than once after they had achieved real success.

Apparently many lose interest in what they have been doing after they have explored its possibilities and proved that they can perform the work in a satisfactory manner. They then must have a broader field on a different type of work in order to satisfy their desire for mastery.

Problem Keenly Felt

Although vocational guidance is needed by men at all ages, youth is the time when the vocational problem is most keenly felt. This is largely the case because the young man is woefully ignorant of the various possibilities confronting him. Obviously then the first step is to make a diligent investigation of the occupations which appeal at all. There is no disgrace in not knowing what occupation one should enter.

It is unfortunate, however, to plan to enter law or journalism without making a real study of what lawyers and journalists do. Any young man can learn a great deal about these two professions by talking with people so engaged and, better still, by attending court or visiting newspaper plants and seeing what is done. From such investigation much can be learned that will help in deciding what one wants to do.

Know Thyself

One needs to know himself, as well as the occupations open to him. In many ways this seems to be a harder study to pursue than that of investigating what is involved in various occupations. The writer has devised a test that helps many to discover what interests them.

If the men who read this would like to take the test, the writer will send it upon receipt of a request directed to Stanford University. The cost of scoring will be defrayed out of the grant made by the Carnegie Foundation for the study of occupational aptitudes of the Japanese. (Unfortunately the test is not yet applicable to young women, and so the offer can only be made to men seventeen years of age and over.)

From this study it appears, as far as we know now, that the interests and abilities of Japanese born in the United States do not differ from those of whites in any significant way. As far then as interests and abilities are concerned the problem of vocational guidance for the Japanese is not peculiarly different from that of their white school fellows.

Peculiar Difficulty

Those of Japanese ancestry are confronted with one difficulty that most white children do not have to face; namely, racial prejudice. Every new race that has come to this country has had to contend with this prejudice; and the more they have appeared to be different the greater the prejudice they have encountered.

Because the second-generation Japanese differ more in certain physical characteristics they will have more trouble here than certain other races, such as the Slavs or Italians. It behooves the second generation Japanese to strive to minimize the differences as much as possible. Much can be accomplished through adopting the dress, manner and speech of those about them. The latter is most important.

(Contd. on P. 14, Col. 5)

Midnight Matinee Bills Big Headliners

What gives promise of being one of the greatest New Year's Eve celebrations in the history of Seattle will take place at the Fox Fifth Avenue Theater, Thursday New Year's Eve at 11:30 P. M.

Manager Jim Slemmer announces that, besides many big head-line Fanchon & Marco entertainers, there will also be a number of high-class Vaudeville acts extra, together with special novelty musical concert numbers by Jules Buffano and his Greater Fifth Avenue Theater Orchestra.

The screen attraction for the New Year's Eve matinee will be none other than Greta and Ramon Navarro in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's rtemendous triumph, "Mata Hari." These two stellar stars, appearing for the first time together in any picture, will be supported by such splendid actors os Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone and Alec B. Francis.

Reserved seats are on sale at the Fifth Avenue Theater's box office.



DR. JOHN RICHARD MEZ

IGNORANCE BREEDS BARRIERS KEEPING NATIONS HOSTILE

Passion for Education Remains Unabated Despite Lack of Jobs in Depression

MUST FACE OBSTACLES

By Robert T. Pollard

(Instructor, Department of Oriental Studies at University of Washington).

The American born youth of Japanese ancestry must wonder, when considering the possibility of university training, what advantages he will derive therefrom after graduation.

In business, in finance, and in certain fields of industry, he will doubtless discover or be able to create for himself opportunities commensurate with his talents and training. In the professional field, notably teaching, on the other hand, it is probable that he will encounter peculiar obstacles. Whether reasonable or otherwise, these obstacles must be recognized as realities which need to be faced.

Economic Depression

It is worth suggesting, however, that had the youth in question been born in Japan rather than in the United States, his preplexities, far from being simplified, might even be greater than they are. Japan, in common with other nations, is grappling with fundamental problems of economic and social readjustment caused by rapid industrialization and aggravated at the moment by the economic depression from which the world suffers.

The passion for education, nevertheless, continues unabated, and the colleges turn out graduates many of whom are not readily absorbed into the economic life of the country. Many college trained men in Japan today are operating taxicabs. Others are without any sort of employment.

Throughout the entire Orient, indeed, including China and Philippines, the number of college graduates apparently exceeds the number of attractive positions open to them. Nor is the situation in the United States at the present time entirely satisfactory.

Having in mind the present difficulty of placing many of his own students, the head of one of the largest graduate schools in the country remarked last summer that we may be tending toward the creation of an educated proletariat.

Social Aspects

The problem of education, however, has social aspects which may be more important than its individual aspect. Quite aside from the economic benefits of education to the individual concerned, the American born Japanese with the trained mind should be of immense service in bridging the gulf between two races and two civilizations.

It is commonplace to remark that the barriers which separate nation from nation and race from race are reared on foundations of ignorance. In helping to lower those barriers, the educated person, of whatever race, will perform a service the value of which is not to be measured in terms of money.

We live in an extremely complex world. Given that fact, it is well to remind ourselves occasionally that no one is exempt from the obligation to be intelligent.

YOSHIZAWA DECORATED

In recognition of his diplomatic services, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, ambassador to France and who represented Japan at the League of Nation conferences on the Manchurian difficulties, was awarded the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor by the French government, This is the highest rank of the order created by Napoleon Bonaparte.

MANY VIEW QUOTA BASIS FOR NIPPON AID TO RELATIONS

Growing Trade Between Nations, Four-Power Pact Provide Cordial Atmosphere

GREATER TASK REMAINS

By Dr. John Richard Mez

(Professor of Political Science at the University of Oregon)

A decade has elapsed since the Washington Disarmament Conference met. It was my privilege to attend that memorable meeting as the representative of a leading democratic newspaper, the "Frankfurter Seitung." At that time the question uppermost in the minds of many was whether the international relations between the countries bordering the Pacific Ocean were to lead to a crisis, and possibly to war, or whether an agreement could be reached between these nations so as to establish peace and confidence in this important area of the world. The Four-Power Pact concluded at Washington in 1922 with the hearty cooperation of Japan, Great Britain, France and the United States has inaugurated an atmosphere improved beyond the fondest expectations of those who attended the conference.

The international trade between America and Japan, the tourist trade, and the shipping have expanded in these years in a most promising manner. Hundreds of millions of dollars in goods are exchanging between the Pacific Coast and Japan. And palatial steamships under the American. Canadian and Japanese flags commute in regular calls between the Pacific ports, making the voyage across the Pacific both shorter and more alluring than ever before.

Immigration Problem

While it is true that the restriction of immigration to the United States still constitutes a delicate international problem, there are many people interested in the improvement of international affairs who feel that the day is not far, when Japan will be placed on a quota basis and thus be accorded the same treatment as other nations. This would immeasurably contribute to the ultimate restoration of friendly relations between these two countries.

It is a matter of deep gratification to me that a publication such as The Japanese-American Courier has been so successfully published for four years in the Northwest and make such a signal contribution to a better understanding and a greater appreciation of the Japanese citizenry within the borders of the United States.

Japan Gives Support

There still are some of those to be found who ignore the greatness of the Japanese Empire, or who are unmindful of her constructive policies toward international cooperation. Even though there may be differences of opinion in regard to contemporary events, the American people are not unmindful of the fact that the imperial Japanese government has, on many occasions, given strong support to constructive international policies. Japan was among the founders of the League of Nations, it was among the organizers of the World Court. Japan has not without sacrifice helped to make the conferences of both Washington in 1922, and London in 1930, a great and far reaching success. Japan has also, without reservation, signed the Briand-Kellogg Pact for the renunciation of war.

Many Study Far East

The University of Oregon is keenly aware of the importance of trans-Pacific relations. Many students take courses in the art, economics, history of politics of the Far East. An Oriental Museum of Fine Arts, with a wonderful collection and library, has been assembled at our University and will be opened in 1932. Annually a prize essay contest is held at the University offering many hundreds of dollars in prizes to students for the essay on the Orient. In the coming year again an Oregon student will visit Japan.

Much remains to be done toward the ultimate improvement of economic relations between the two sides of the Pacific. International trade is still hampered by high tariffs, but I am confident that the coming years will, with the hearty cooperation of a growing number of men and women interested in the maintenance of peace and amity, continue to improve the existing friendship between both the great nations of the Pacific, the Empire of Japan and the United States of America.

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NEW AGE DAWNS; YOUTH HAS PART IN GREAT DRAMA

Second Generation Japanese in America Today Stand at Crossroad

MORE ENLIGHTENMENT

By Kaname Wakasugi

(Consul General Of Japan at San Francisco)

The future of the Japanese in America is largely dependent upon what you will be and will do. The Second Generation Japanese today stand at a crossroad; the foundation which the first generation solidly erected during the past half century with their dauntless courage and unfailing efforts can be either destroyed or developed to your own line of action.

No doubt, you possess many advantages and good weapons for success which your fathers lacked in their toiling days. But, on the other hand, nature is so bountiful of her giftts in this part of the world that some second generation members are more or less affected by the lax element of the social life of this country. Those Second Generation members, naturally, do not possess that indomitable will and indefatigable industry of their forefathers who made their community what it is today.

However, those American citizens of Japanese parentage who are possessed of the good traits of their prgenitors, can enjoy, in no small measure the privileges accorded neither to average Americans, nor to members of other nationalities. For being reared in American they have a splendid opportunity to take the best of American ideals and training, and weld them together with the highest culture and traditions that the native country of their parents has to offer.

New Civilization

To my mind, America's greatness does not rest only upon her tremendous natural resources, but rather upon the building up of an entirely new human civilization by unifying and refining the various cultural elements of different races who have come to take part in the development of the New World. For this unique enterprise of building the new civilization in this part of the globe, the Second Generation Japanese have a splendid opportunity to contribute their part.

Your ancestral country, Japan, has maintained and cultivated the moral standard of the Orient which has stood the test of time for several thousands of years. And at present all that is wholesome and constructive in India religion and Chinese philosophy, together with her own culture are being preserved and cultivated in Japan, which, in fact, is the reservoir of Oriental civilization.

Therefore, if the Second Generation Japanese would study and acquire the knowledge of the Japanese language through which they can learn of the life and thought of the Japanese people, they will be in an excellent position to be able to absorb most advantageously into their American life the essence of the highest qualities of the Orient.

Unique Opportunity

As the economic relations between Japan and America are so closely bound with the two beautiful threads of cotton and silk across the Pacific, the Second Generation Japanese have a unique opportunity of unifying and enriching the cultural life of Japan and America by the two strong weapons, namely: the English and Japanese languages.

Your benefit, if I may call it a benefit, of being placed in such a favorable position will further be increased gradually as economic, political and cultural relations between the Unted States and Japan are destined to become more intimately related with each other.

Today, with the dawn of a New Age, the theatre of the world's activities which had hitherto been centered on the European stage, is now gradually and steadily shifting toward the Pacific. The rising generations will surely live to see the New Era of the Pacific grow into the brighter light of the day, so that the East and West will meet in a better and closer contact.

We are glad to see the old year go and the New Year come, because experience has taught us throughout the age-old march of civilization that each year has given us more elightenment than the one preceding. May the Year 1932 find you in the best of health. May it be marked with happiness and prosperity, with fine achievements, and with an accumulation of progressive thought and action which will eventually prove to be a rich "Pacific Heritage" for your long and promising future.

"Golf is pie for me."

"It must be. I see you just took another slice."

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CONSUL GENERAL WAKASUGI

YOUTH MUST CARRY ON PARENTS' WORK

World Facing Great Political And Economic Crisis

By Kiyoshi Uchiyama

(Japanese Consul at Seattle)

"Happy New Year Everybody!" The young and old say the same. Yet, I have often wondered if the older ones really call out this seasonal greeting with a spirit of welcome to the New Year. Are they really happy to become old? Is it not said that the New Year is just another milestone toward Hades?

To the young, I caution: The world faces a great political and economic crisis. Can you see any happy omen in the future? Are your prospects in life gleaming visions or are they misty and foreboding? Then what does "Happy New Year" mean? Possibly, it is like our exchange of a "good-morning" salute on a rainy day.

The people of the first generation realize when their youthfulness has silently flown away that they would like to be born again and start everything anew.

Fable of Phoenix

An Arabian fable tells us that when the Phoenix becomes 500 years old it burns itself at the altar and rises young and beautiful from its own ashes. Man cannot do the same, but he can leave his posterity to succeed and pursue the aspirations, designs, ambitions and enterprises which he himself could not entirely accomplish. This is the only way he can be regenerated spiritually.

Therein lies the duty and responsibility of the young people. The duties in life inherited from your parents must be accomplished. You have to carry on and you must try your hand at the tasks your brothers, sisters and teachers left unachieved.

In your young body and spirit you have inherited all the aspirations and ambitions which your ancestors embraced. To you they have willed their trust and their faith in making these hopes successful. In short, you are the young, beautiful Phoenix rising from the ashes of your ancestors.

Years Pass Quickly

But time is short and years pass quickly. Man does not have 500 years of experience before he can be rejuvenated like the Phoenix. Nevertheless a man that is young in years may be old in hours, if he has lost no time.

So catch the spirit of your ancestors, my young friends, and the prospect of a bright and prosperous future will be your "Happy New Year."

Because in Japan the people feel that what one does during the New Year's holidays will be reflected in the year following, they try to cultivate a happy frame of mind, forget enmities, courts contentment so that these qualities may be theirs during the year.

Wishing A

Happy New Year

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Travellers Benefit Nations, Spreading Better Knowledge

Tourists Influence Lands Visited In Cultural As Well As Material Ways

PORT CITIES SIMILAR

By David Whitcomb

(President, Pacific Travel Association)

It is but natural that two countries, facing each other across the Pacific, as do Japan and the West Coast of the United States, should be mutually interested in many matters.

Especially have these two regions of the Occident and Orient a common bond in seeking to promulgate further interchange of travel in the present age of international trade and transport, when the outposts of the entire world grow constantly less remote.

Twelve Days Apart

Seattle, nearest of all large American cities to the Far East, is but twelve days distant from Yokohama, via the great trans-Pacific liners now plying between these ports. While it is difficult to realize the similarity of their climate and the topography of their surroundings, one is an excellent example of the modern Western world. The other, along with her fastgrowing industries and her adopted western utilities, represents an ancient civilization of Asia.

Both Seattle and Yokohama have their background of beautiful mountain, streams, lakes and waterfalls, their forest spires, their delicate foliage of tender green that races from Springtide to the fulfilment of flaming Autumn. Each has its soft summer days and its gentle winter rains. In each there is a wide diversity of human interest, which in Japan, together with her up-to-the-minute steel and concrete structures, partakes of picturesque thatched roofs, ancient temples and sweet-belled pagodas, of rikshaw runners and piodden oxen inextricably confused with limousines and motor trucks, of smart western dress, the geisha's gorgeous brocades, cherry blossom festivities and extraordinary commercial proggress.

Nations Benefitted

Benefitting as the Pacific Coast of the United States does, both materially and culturally from the Oriental, the globe-trotter and the explorer, who perforce must pause, if he does not remain indefinitely before proceeding onward, so also does the Pacific Coast benefit from the traveler of Europe, the Atlantic Seaboard and the great interior, who sails from her ports eastward. And in like manner is Japan, whose seaports are on the crossroads of the world, the beneficiary of travel not only to and from her country as a whole, but to and from all Asia as well.

The touring public, like everything else of the present day, is of common interest to all countries of both hemispheres, not alone for the direct material gain, but for the international knowledge and friendliness thus created and dispersed.

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UTMOST STRENGTH NEEDED TO DOWN ALL DIFFICULTIES

Life Ambitions Must Be Set To Guiding Light Of Definite Goal

SOUND FOOTHOLD ESSENTIAL

By K. Sawai

(Manager of N. Y. K., Seattle Branch)

The New Year's Day! 1932 starts today. On the day of a new era, I feel much pleasure in extending my New Year's greeting to the Editor and all the readers, particularly to those of the second generation of Japanese ancestry, through the only English paper established and published by the second generation in this country.

Our ancestors have repeatedly said, "New Year's Day is the day to plan for the future in making up your mind to improve, or renew your daily lives, at least to contemplate things to be done by you in the year of 1932."

The future of the second generation? It must be happier than now but it might possibly be unhappier if no effort of improvement will be made by you. "Set your life ambitions to the guiding light of a definite goal and hold your course in spite of all storms, no matter how severe the adverse winds blow" is my commendation to you.

Foothold Needed

I know that, with you own dignities, with solemn independent spirits and with unshakeable courage, you are debouching by your own strength into every sphere of activities of society. You may, of course, encounter many great difficulties before building up your future on a sound foundation; yet you should muster your utmost strength in conquering any of these difficulties.

To accomplish a building, we must have some foothold. To place your future on good and sound foundation, you should have some foundation-stones on which you can rely. The foothold and foundation-stones I mean here the leadership of your fellow generation in social standing. Whatever the direction is, you should have a leader in each section of social organization. I am watching your long future with much interest and sympathy.

Make Own Leaders

After long consideration, I am sure that the best thing to build up your own good way for future is to make your own leaders in every section of activities, such as in business, politics, art, science, etc. With cooperation and assistance among you folks, you should have at least a leader in every section as a foothold of success—push some of the most able members of you folks up to leadership in each organ of society who will consequently elevate your general standing.

I do not know if it is successfully accomplished by your generation or it will be remoted to the third generation, still I believe the above procedure is the best and steadiest way to build up the future of our fellow-race in this country. I recommend the above plan from the facts which have actually been experienced by leading companies and firms of Japan who have established many business offices in foreign countries and have increased their influences by "moving the grass' of many obstacles.

I would conclude that, to make your future bright and successful, you throw away small egoism which spoils all of you in ugly domestic dissension but cooperate with each other to make your own leaders out of you folks and follow up to him when the day of success will come.

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Wishing A

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K. SAWAI

COURAGE NEEDED TO FACE FUTURE

New Epoch in World's Civilization Begins With 1931

By Ashley E. Holden

(Secretary, Japan Society of Seattle)

This is the season of the year for inventories when firms take stock of their goods on hand. Likewise, it is appropriate for the individual to weigh the achievements of the past year, and thus we find either that which discourages us efforts as futile or else we are encouraged to go on, confident that each year is better than the last.

In reviewing 1931, I am an optimist. While it is true that day by day we have had the dark side of the picture presented to us, it has been much overemphasized, and in order to properly appraise the record of the year we must first obtain the right perspective. Therefore, let us for a moment outdistance Time in our imagination and from the vantage point of January 1, 1942, look back upon 1931.

New Epoch Begins

We shall then recognize 1931 as the beginning of a new epoch in the world's civilization. Forgotten will be the pangs of economic depression, and gone will be that spirit of narrow nationalism which racked the world that year. For these were but the labor pains of the world bringing forth a new order of things when the spirit of international cooperation should supplant the old order of racial and national pride and prejudice.

It is true that since time began, the sweetest pleasure and the most sublime joys have been those which emerged from the most poignant pain. So it is that the woes of 1931 were necessary to bring the nations of the earth to a full realization of their interdependence one upon the other.

1931 will be remembered as the year in which the Cabinet officers of the United States conferred with the Cabinets of Europe, and likewise when the leading men of Europe crossed the Atlantic to confer with President Hoover, not that this country or that country might be saved but that the world iself might be benefited and enriched. 1931 will also be remembered as the year when Japan stood adamant against those forces which would have prolonged the chaos and agony of Asia.

Youth Fortunate

There never has been a time in history when civilization has not gone forward. If we can obtain the right perspective of the year just gone by, it should be easy to look forward to a brighter future. This is, indeed, a marvelous age, and fortunate are the young people today who have before them a prospect fairer by far that that which their fathers faced.

To those young Americans of Japanese ancestry who may wonder what tomorrow holds for them, I would bid them take courage for they are in the front ranks of a new order in racial relations which, I am sure, will bring to this world a more complete and harmonious understanding in the years to come.

Health is placed above wealth by the Japanese, who drink wakamizu, or water drawn from the well on New Year's dawn. This water is believed to have the power to preserving health.

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ADJUSTMENT NEED BETWEEN NATIONS, HUMANS, MACHINES

Japan's Culture Antedates That Of Most Countries Of Europe

OLDEST OF MONARCHIES

By Herbert Little

What an age to be living in!! Yesterday people were jailed for travelling at the ungodly speed of ten miles an hour. Today in Chicago, New York, and Paris you are often arrested if you travel under forty. Yesterday man spanned the Atlantic in 40 days. Today great ships churn their ways across in four days and airship plunge through the thunderstorms of the Atlantic sky in 36 hours.

Yesterday news travelled around the world in three months. Today you talk around the world. Yesterday, in the eyes of the west, China, Japan and India were obscured in beautiful legendries. Today they are closer to us than Washington was to New York in the days of the Continental Congress.

Adjustment Vital

"Yesterday" belongs to an almost forgotten century, while "today" is the century of change and "tomorrow" will make it obsolete. It must or civilization will become obsolete, crumble and decay.

Why? Because "today" is not alone the age of machines, of speed and comfort, of pleasure and freedom; it is also an age of trumoil, strife, strikes, lockouts, sabotage, revolutions, dictatorships, racketeering, national hatreds and wars. "Tomorrow" must make these obsolete. It must make the machine age safe for mankind and make mankind safe for the machine age. It must make an adjustment between men and machines and between nations and mankind.

Oldest Monarchy

Japan is the oldest monarchy on earth. Its culture antedates that of most of the countries of Europe and that of all the great world powers of today. Japan, therefore has background. Kyoto was to Japan ten centuries ago, what Vienna was to Europe in the 19th Century. Japan has not only borrowed some of her culture from China but has also improved upon it until today she represents the flower of the East.

Japan today is a Great Power. Seventy five years ago she was practically unknown. Britain, France, Germany, Russia, all these had been great powers for centuries. The United States, sprung from their loins, were well versed in the arts of Western civilization. But Japan, in three quarters of a century, has sprung full fledged from feudalism to nationalism, and taken her place as one of the great powers both politically and industrially.

Both Old and New

Here is a people who are both east and west, old and new. Here is a people who is developing a new civilization neither wholly Oriental nor wholly Occidental, but may we prophesy more human and creative than either.

This is a world, staggering between two alternatives, peace or war, civilization or oblivion. The New Japan is peculiarly fitted to lead in this dilemma. The Japanese Americans are more so. They are both east and west and north and south. They love the past. They challenge the future. They love Japan. They serve America. They love peace and to them Manchuria can be but an interlude between the doubtful past and a masterful future.

What an age to live in! What a heritage for the children of a common mother—the Pacific!!

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FOUNDER'S SPIRIT SUMMONS YOUTH TO LOFTY IDEALS

Young People Seek to Develop Worth While Character Traits

FORM GOOD HABITS

By Ada J. Mahon

(Principal, Bailey Gatzert School).

To you, oh Youth of America, the spirit of Washington calls at this, the beginning of the year of his Bicentennial Celebration, to take up his torch and lead America to a higher and better plane; calls to you to pledge yourself to the ideals which animated his life and to the practice of his virtues; calls to you to "work for a more just and beautiful tomorrow" in our great state named for him, in our nation, and in the world.

But how, you ask, can we of the Second Generation of Japanese in America do this? I answer, "Are you not Youth of America?" Build then for yourselves high moral character, for morality and fine character form the basis of ideal citizenship. It is necessary for the success and happiness of you as an individual and for the safety and progress of society at large.

Cultivate Character

Cultivate the hard traits of character, honesty, courage, daring, perseverance, integrity, self-control, and the gentle traits of kindliness, courtesy, gratitude, loyalty, tolerance, and cooperation. Form correct standards and right social habits, develop judgment, and learn to love truth, fair play, justice, loveliness, and freedom. Be loyal to the royal within yourself.

Take pride in your ancestry. Cultivate love of home, for patriotism is not worth the powder to blow it up that does not start with love of home. Respect your parents and show gratitude for all you owe them.

Be not like the "smart aleck" who looks down on his parents because they appear old-fashioned, thinks them rather "poor fish" and is ashamed of them. Without parential reverence and with no religious principles, hold is lost on legal restraint and the fullest self-realization can never be achieved.

Be Good Neighbor

Teach yourself to be a good neighbor by recognizing and respecting the rights of others and by being kindly disposed in thought, speech, and act toward them. Remember that to bring happiness to but one human being is worth a lifetime of effort.

Enjoy freedom, but hold yourself subservient to all law. The boy with a flask on his hip thinks he is enjoying freedom, but compare his freedom with the freedom of Lindbergh winning his way across broad oceans. Lindbergh fell in love with flying and so brought himself in obedience to the Lord whose is the universe in which he was to have his freedom.

Work for America

Cultivate a love for America, for this is "thine own, thy native land." Live for her, work for her. Keep unstained the heritage she has handed down to you.

Remember, "He who looks with pride upon this history which his fathers have written by their heroic deeds, who accepts with gratitude the inheritance which they have bequeathed to him and who highly resolves to preserve this inheritance unimpaired, and to pass it on to his descendants, enlarged and enriched, is a true American, be his birthplace or parentage what it may."

Youth of America, the spirit of Washington calls to you to be the kind of men America needs.

Send a copy of the New Year's Courier to your friends. Extra copies on sale at The Courier office for fifteen cents, postage prepaid.

Wishing A
Happy New Year
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SERVICE IS AIM OF SATSUKI KAI

Closer Cooperation Between Girls Raised in Japan Sought

By Sumiko Shimizu

I wish you "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year". Well, it is too conventional and often means nothing. But I don't know any word or phrase or paragraph or sentence which can express the thing, the idea, the thought, or what not that I have in my mind. Perhaps I better begin by saying, "Shinnen Omedeto Gozaimasu."

Often people asked me "What is the Satsuki-Kai? What are you doing in that club? Is it still existing?" Well, the Satsuki-Kai is an organization, different from any other organization, of the American born Japanese girls those who were raised and educated in Japan.

Service Organization

It was organized for the purpose of bringing the girls who came from Japan and attending the American School or staying with their parents into closer relationship with each other, to give us a better understanding of the ideal womanhood of Japan and America, and to promote service work for the community. And it is not a social club.

It seems to me, that we are regarded as a question mark and are keenly watched by the first generation and by the second generation;—those who were raised and educated in America—therefore, our responsibility is tremendous. But how many of us do really realize the importance of the great task devolved upon us?

Up to the present, the problem of the American born Japanese has concerned itself with the second generation—to wit, its relationship with the difference of its ideals and opinions and its ultimate reconciliation with second generation in the ordinary conduct of daily life. American-born Japanese are reprimanded by their second generation brothers and sisters and even by their parents for not being able to speak English perfectly.

Must Understand Both

But it is our opportunity that we who know Japan and America, go between first generation and second generation, Eastern and Western Culture; in another word, we who stand in the center where these two different cultures meet, must understand both Japanese and English and serve them, as a link.

It is our hope that we can become acquainted with the girls who do not know about Japan but wish to know something about it. Also we would like to be acquainted with the girls who came from Japan recently and hope or want to go to the American School. We feel that we can help them to understand each other and in doing so justify our existence as a club in a small measure.

Lucky charms abound in Japan during New Year's. Bamboo rakes are bought because the people believe it will rake in money. They are inscribed with pictures of the Treasure Boat, or the Goddess of Good Fortune, and even money safes.

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DESIRE TO LEARN STRONG IN HEARTS OF NIPPON RACE

Japanese Education Today Stands On Deep And Firm Foundation

ILLITERACY IS LOW

By A. G. Sears

(Principal, Washington School.)

In the United States the word Japan has become almost synonymous with the words cherry blossoms. When the name of that most delightful country is spoken, before our mental vision floats pictures of cherry blossoms, geisha girls, old temples and shrines, rice fields, and quaint little Japanese homes.

The terms, "A Land of Upside Downs" and "A Land of Opposites" are familiar to us. Such pictures and terms are but memories of the text books of our youth and are the erroneous impressions we are still placing before our pupils of today regarding the foremost nation of the Orient and one of the great powers of the world.

The average American tourist in landing in Japan is met with surprises on every hand. Surprises which, if he is open minded, will rob him of much his American ego. Japan still has her cherry blooms, her geisha girls and her temples and shrines but she also has her modern cities, huge factories, enormous ship building plants, up-to-date newspapers, and best of all a most amazingly efficient system of modern education.

The Empire number about five thousand islands and containing approximately, if you include the peninsula of Korea, about ninety millions of people.

Statements Wrong

The mis-statements of our school books that the Asiatic do things in the opposite way from what we westerners do is true only in a very limited measure and then only in very trivial affairs. The Japanese carpenters may still saw or plane a board in the opposite way from the way his occidental brother will perform the same act. This may be true of individuals.

But under similar conditions or from the same impulses nations act according to the same rule. A realization comes to our tourist that beneath superficial idiosyncrasies we are all very much the same. We all behave, move, think and act very much in the same way.

Americans are quite prone to forget when in a foreign land that they are the foreigners. He is much inclined to measure all civilization by the American yard stick. By doing so wrong impressions are too often made and mistaken conclusions formed.

Study From Within

No alien people can be understood, nor any of their national movement comprehended unless we try sympathetically to enter into their minds, study them from within, and measure them by their own standards of civilization. "A kindly heart sees more than a hundred pairs of critical or a thousand pairs of suspecting eyes."

Visitors to Japan usually are shown the temples, shrines, and various points of interest. We hear much of such. But to one who is interested in the social conditions of the world a study of her educational system is much worth the while.

Their system comprises schools of all kinds from the kindergarten to university. In all there are about forty-five thousand such institutions, numbering approximately eleven millions of students. Less than three percent of the Japanese are illiterate. There are very few even among the poorest class, who do not express their thoughts in writing.

* * *

(Further articles by Mr. Sears on Japan and Her Schools will appear in the regular issues).

Wishing A
Happy New Year
ATLAS HOTEL
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Lotus Seinens Aid Fund for Proposed Building of Church

Big Contribution Made to Erect New Buddhist Edifice In Future

1931 EVENTS LISTED

By Tokuyoshi Kawasaki

1931—It's gone now, but what a memorable eventful year it was in our community's history. The worst depression of modern times characterize the passed year and it has affected our daily lives in many ways.

Yet, to Lotus Seinenkai, the year 1931 signifies the most successful twelve months in her history. The work of the officers, the cooperation of the members and the time and patience put in by the advisors have made this last a banner year.

In cultural, social, entertainment and sports. Lotus was well represented but the accomplishment which marks 1931 as the successful year was the initiative taken by the members to have their dreams realized. A Contribution of One Thousand Dollars was made to the Buddhist Church to become the basis for founding of a new church.

Ping Pong Tourney

For several years, the member's minds were turned to a time when they could have a Seinenkai hall in conjunction with a new church. This donation signifies the first step in realization of their hopes.

The first event of the year was a ping pong tournament open to members and outsiders. And it was followed by an oratorical contest, which, no doubt, was the most successful event in the early part of the season.

Our first social came on Valentine's Day, when we had a mixer with the Vashon young people. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by all at Collins Fieldhouse after basketball games between the boys and girls of the respective clubs. On March 14 and 15, a very successful annual entertainment was given at the Nippon Kan Hall. Plays in Japanese, tap dancing by the girls, Japanese odori by the boys, and various little skits and entertainments were well received.

During the spring season baseball was taken up by the boys and teams were entered in two Courier League. Although championship did not come within our grasp, we won several games to settle down in the upper division. The Junior team played with the Y. M. B. A. of Portland when the latter came from their city on Memorial Day.

Picnic Is Held

The annual Lotus Picnic was held at Star Lake on May 24th. Boating, swimming, games and dancing were enjoyed.

October brought in the football season and Lotus was represented in the Courier League by the Juniors who proved to be the darkhorse of the league by coming into second place.

As war clouds gathered in the East we saw the necessity of knowing the facts on the Manchurian Questions. A Cultural meeting was held on December 4th at the Buddhist Church which was opened to the public. Consul Uchiyama and Mr. Watanabe of the Mitsubishi Company gave interesting talks on Manchuria. The older people formed large part of the audience and the evening proved to be another successful affair.

Your friends would appreciate a copy of the New Year's Courier. Extra copies on sale at The Courier office for fifteen cents, postage prepaid.

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Prosperous And
Happy New Year
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LOTUS GIRLS HOLD COOKING CLASSES

Mabel Inouye Chairman of Mothers' Day Banquet

By Kimi Tai

The Girls' Group of the Lotus Seinenkai, since its organization in 1930, has played an important part in the activities of the church as well as community affairs.

With membership of approximately twenty active members, we have accomplished much during the year of 1931 through the kind cooperation of the advisors and the members.

Mothers' Day Banquet

With the election held in late April, the first important event, under the new officers, was the Mothrs' Day Banquet attended by mothers and church members. With Mabel Inouye as chairman, the banquet was a huge success.

On August 9th the all-day picnic hike to Fort Lawton was held, on which date swimming, hiking and individual cooking was enjoyed by all present.

The first of our series of Cooking Class under the direction of Mrs. Hirao of Nikko-Low has just been concluded. The economic phase as well as the artistry of Japanese fancy cooking was taught us. This activity is, I believe, one of the first of its kind to be undertaken by the second generation and is conducted exclusively for members.

To Continue Classes

Because of the hearty cooperation and enthusiasm of the members, we have decided to have the continuation of same. We also have sewing classes now and then, but commencing with the first of the new year we expect to have sewing classes at least once a month. In addition to what I have already mentioned, plans are now being made to have Japanese etiquette classes in the near future.

With the bashketball season in progress, our basketball team under the leadership of Rose Hamada, the athletic manager, has entered the Courier's Girls' League.

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FRIENDSHIP'S TIES BECOME STRONGER YEAR AFTER YEAR

Girls Club Strives To Carry Out Three Cherished Ideals During 1931

SIX YEARS PASS

By Teru Watanabe

Nineteen Thirty-one is no more. It no longer exists except in our memories. As the New Year rolls in, our thoughts and efforts are concentrated on improvement and advancement, with past events as the standard of measurement.

It is at this time that many of us stop in this fast-moving world of activity to meditate and reflect on our past. This is also the time when we should think seriously and lay the foundations necessary for a successful year. We should have the proper attitude of thankfulness for the past and hopefulness for the future.

Looking back on 1931 with the Girls' Club members, we are thankful that our friendship has become closer and stronger. True friendship, which is so difficult to establish and so easy to tear down, has become more and more a bond of affection and sincerity which holds us together in all our activities. It is a possession for all time, an element which makes the sweetness of life.

As One Household

As Emerson has said, "Happy is the house that shelters a friend!" our club room is indeed a scene of much joy and laughter. We are as of one household striving to carry out our aims which are:

1. To promote true fellowship among the girls.
2. To attain the ideals of womanhood.
3. To be an organ of service to the Japanese Community.

Of these, the first point is most important, since, without it, we cannot hope to accomplish the work set before us, and with it, we can do things of greater value not only for ourselves but we may even attempt to do our share for the society in which we live.

Six years have passed since the Girls' Club was reorganized. In this time, we have more than tripled our membership. The club has carried on activities of all sorts, adding new ones as our interests reach out into different fields. Athletics to build us physically, educational talks to improve us mentally, and social gatherings to give us recreation—all are included in our program. We also make visits and correspond with those confined in hospitals and prepare baskets as a part of our social welfare work.

Tea For Mothers

One event that will always remain a pleasant picture in our memories is the tea given for our mothers on Mothers' Day. It was held for the first time in our room and we had the pleasure of making our mothers acquainted with each other. It was surprising to see how little they knew about each other and we are hoping that some day, they will organize a club of their own.

With the coming of '32, the Girls' Club is looking forward with enthusiasm for a better year. Already plans have been made to take up the study of the Japanese language and cooking, and much interest has been aroused. We resolve to make '32 the banner year in our activities.

DENVER YOUTHS SKATE

DENVER—The annual skating party of the Denver young people was held at Washington Park on New Year's Eve. Following the party, the skaters went to the home of Mrs. G. Miura to celebrate the coming of New Year's.

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J. S. C. ACTIVITIES DIVIDED INTO THREE GENERAL HEADINGS

University Club Proves Active in Academic, Athletic, and Social Fields

MANY WIN HONORS

By Hirami Okubo

Just what are the activities of the Japanese Students Club? The activities of our organization are many and varied. In general, all of activities would fall under three main headings, mainly:

1. Academic.
2. Athletic
3. Social

The main reason why we come to college is to absorb, as much as possible, the knowledge taught us by our professors, and to learn as much as we can out of books which we read. I once heard an educator say that he doubted if all of us going to school were students—probably not.

The meaning of the word student is—"one who studies". Certainly those attending the University of Washington are students because scholastic requirements of our university are such that we would not get by unless we applied ourselves to study at some time or the other.

Scholastic Distinction

In the pursuit of our academic careers, several of our members have won scholastic distinction. The outstanding one of our group is Satoshi Fujita "32," an electrical engineering student. He has made Tau Beta Pi-engineering honorary, and Sigma Xi-science honorary; two of the highest scholastic honaries of the university.

Joe Hirakawa, Paul Muraoka, and Art Sasaki have had their names on the honor list of the university at various times during the past year.

It is almost impossible to have a brilliant mind exist upon a poor unhealthy body. To reach this aim, the organization participates in various intramural sports such as: basketball, indoor and outdoor baseball, handball, and touch football.

This year in basketball, we have done better than the previous years. After losing the first two games by one point margins, our quintet came back to win the following three games—we climaxed the season by upsetting the dope bucket, and spilling the league leader in a fast and closely fought game.

Strong in Baseball

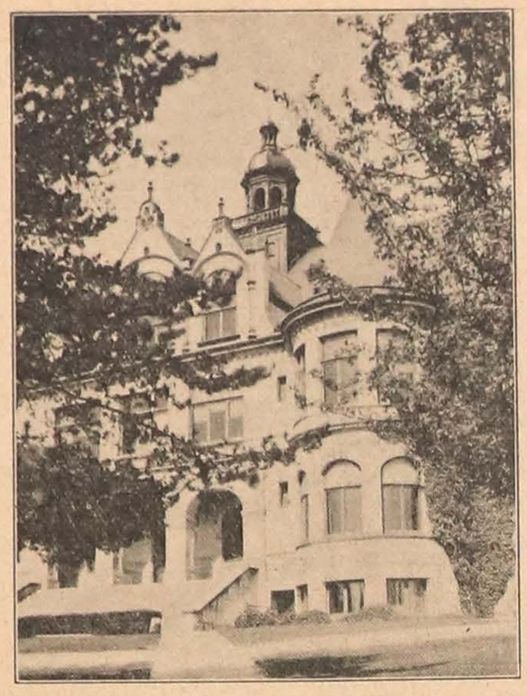
Baseball is our strongest sport, so with a crop of new material in the freshmen class, we are looking forward to the coming season in baseball.

Friendship formed in school is one of the things which we carry from college to real life. In order to form this friendship, we promote socials such as mixers, dances, banquets, and picnics.

Our first social every year is the Freshman mixer, whose purpose is to acquaint the freshmen with the upper classmen of the university. The second social was the homecoming dance in which we tried to bring back as many of the alumni as possible; the purpose of this dance was to acquaint the alumni with the new students, and to keep the alumni in closer contact with our affairs here at school.

The Japanese Students Club of the University of Washington is continually striving to do better, so in the coming year we hope to have more names on the scholastic honaries, to have stronger athletic teams, and last but not least to have bigger and better socials for our organization.

To mention the syllable shi, a meaning of which is death, is considered bad while conversing.



DENNY HALL

CHILDHOOD

By Taro Katayama

When I was young, oh, very young,
And earth at me her wonders flung,
When everything took on the guise
Of awe and beauty in my eyes,
When I at night to bed would creep
Reluctant to give up to sleep
The joys and pleasures of the day,
And when to me, a child at play,
The world was measureless and wide,
I was with life too occupied
To think, as flashing days took wing,
That years to be the wish would bring,
Amidst the cares and griefs of men,
That I were quite as young again.

OMEN TO AVOID

To insure himself against death and misfortune, the Japanese is warned not to do any of these several things:

He should not break his chop sticks as it is considered an omen of misfortune or death to some member of a family.

Organizations

ASSOCIATED BUSINESSMEN
President: Dr. S. Fukuda.

FUYOKAI
President: Yurino Takayoshi.

GIRLS CLUB
President: Teru Watanabe.

GREEN LAKE SEINENKAI
President: Kay Suzuki.

J. S. C.
President: Hirami Okubo.

REIMEI
President: Taro Ariga.

Citizens Leagues

SEATTLE
President: James Y. Sakamoto.

VALLEY CIVIC LEAGUE
President: George Yasumura.

PUYALLUP
President: James Yamamoto.

PORTLAND
President: Roy Yokota.

Athletics

N. A. C.
President: Hito Okada.

TAIYOS
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SENIOR B. Y. P. U.
President: Mika Okazaki.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.
President: Kaoru Ichihara.

WORLD WIDE GUILD
President: Esther Miyauchi.

BUDDHIST

LOTUS SEINENKAI
President: Masaru Kumata.

LOTUS GIRLS
President: Kimi Tai.

LOTUS JUNIORS
President: Torazo Hikida.

CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
President: Frank Miyamoto.

JUNIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
President: Chiairo Kikuchi.

METHODIST

VARSITY EPWORTH LEAGUE
President: Iwao Hara.

HI EPWORTH LEAGUE
President: Tamiko Yoshida.

GIRLS SERVICE GUILD
President: Kimi Kozu.

JUNIOR GIRLS SERVICE GUILD
President: Chizu Miyagawa.

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President: Shizuo Yamada.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S FELLOWSHIP
President: Jiro Aoki.

GIRLS FRIENDLY SOCIETY
President: Fumi Miyamoto.

Second Generation Need Ability To Fit In Any Social Life

Feeling of Inferiority Must Be Put Aside To Enjoy Company of Others

GRADES STANDING HIGH

The Fuyokai wishes to extend to all a very happy and prosperous New Year.

In summarizing a person's life, one would try to pick out that which is most outstanding, and thus in a similar way, we try to select what we can call the most worthwhile of the work of the members of the Fuyokai.

We have again tried to fulfill the aims of this organization; namely, to bring into closer relation the Japanese women students who number about thirty; to give the best that we have, as Japanese, to the Americans and to receive the best of things American from the American students; and to give of the best to our Alma Mater.

Education Is Goal

The main purpose in attending any university or college or in attending any institution of learning is to attain the goal of education. I believe that attaining a high scholastic standing is one phase of this goal and I wish to state that the women students attending the University of Washington as well as those who have attended in the past years, have tried to fulfill the purpose.

The other phase of this goal is that of a social education which I believe is also a very essential part of one's life—to be able to fit oneself into any social life, be it among Japanese or be it among any other race of people, for a feeling of inferiority is certainly a handicap to anyone who is trying to mingle with those of another race.

Take Active Parts

There are a few of the members who are taking active parts among the American students on the campus and I am convinced that racial prejudice is especialy felt by the timid and backward person who does not have the initiative to put aside that inferiority feeling in such a way as to be able to enjoy the company of other races.

We, as American born Japanese, may think that there is not much that we can benefit by associating with Americans, knowing that America has been our birthplace and feeling that what we do and know are things entirely American, but after a careful though one can readily see that there are much benefits derived, and after all, isn't a personal racial equality feeling between a Japanese and an American a fundamental basis of a group attitude?

As a New Year's resolution let us, as American born Japanese, firmly resolve to not be so easily satisfied as to be content with what little we can get without any effort on our part and to not be able to give what would be of value t others, but to strive for that which would be an aid in furthering the peaceful relation between Japan and America.

ARE YOU SCOTCH? * * * TRY BREAD LINE

By Satoshi Hoshi

'Tis New Year's Day when all is bright,
But when school is here, there is no time of delight.
Nothing to do but to eat and play,
And that is what I'm going to do on New Year's Day.

How are you, folks, in these days of depression? I suppose you can't waste a penny on a scale. Tough luck, isn't it? You could walk all over town and not find a free scale. I hope you do and by the way I wish you will tell me where it is located. Thanks a lot.

It was lucky these bread lines came into existence. Since these days of depression, fellows can do a lot of saving. To save a dime is something I can't do. I bet most of the fellows aren't unemployed, folks, and are very Scotch and go to the bread lines and save ten cents. Ask them where they live and they might tell you. Also where they work.

Diet Postponed

There won't be no "Eighteenth Day Diet" for me today. Don't worry, I'm not going to live on a half of pea or a one-fourth piece of toast. No, sir. I'll be almost to my bones if I did.

One thing I hope is that depression won't fall on the mochi-sellers. They might raise the price, and that means I won't have—you know the rest.

Overheard in a conversation with Porgie Okada as the main speaker: that you get bald-headed thinking too hard. It's a wonder these fellows that lug home from school five or six books, or professor for short, don't get bald-headed. That fellow who said that must be fibbing.

Regarding Appendicitis

As I said, Porgie being the main speaker, he was discussing about appendicitis to a group of ambitious learners. He surely gave a good lecture on it. He must have received master degrees.

Continuing on with Porgie, he said, "Bill Marsh had it, Albie Booth had it, Tinky Yoshida had it, and I had or have it. All these fellows are great men, ahem!"

Gosh, he said you get it by eating too much. Whew! He should have told me before. I think I'm getting it, but I won't let that stop me from eating today. Just can't let me stop eating. For a good ending I wish you all a good HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Patronize Courier Advertisers.

INTEREST IN MUSIC AS ART ADVANCED BY AEOLIAN SOCIETY

Thorough Study of Music Is Aim Of New Club Formed By Music Lovers

MANY PAPERS READ

By Hannah Kosaka

The dream of many a music lover was realized last August in the form of the Seattle Aeolian Society. With the great help and interest of Mr. Aisaku Nakajima, this group was organized for the purpose of a liberal education and discussion in music.

This society was not created in order to form an orchestra, or any musical ensemble. The main aim is to encourage the cultivation of interest in music as an art, and to help students to obtain knowledge and information with which to develop genuine music appreciation.

Understood By All

Music is one language which may be understood by all people, in other words, a universal language, and like any language, a certain amount of study is necessary to comprehend it. To fully appreciate great music compositions, one must learn to listen with serious and devoted attention.

One need not be an instrumentalist to be a student of music; in fact, there are many composers who write successfully for instruments that they do not play, and famous music critics who cannot perform at all. Thus, one can be a musician without being a performer.

A successful musician is one who is well versed in the art of music. He treats it as seriously as he would philosophy, psychology, or any other subject. He remembers the main facts of the lives of important composers, analyzes their great works, and studies the events and conditions that influenced their lives and their music.

He compares different composers, separates them into periods of music history, enumerates the main characteristics of each, in other words, makes a thorough study of every phase of music history, and enables himself to appreciate music in a true fashion.

Discussions Held

In order to attain a musical education along these lines, the Aeolian members are attempting to follow out such a program. Thus far, we have had interesting papers and discussions on "Folksongs", "Chopin and His Piano Works", and "How 'America' Was Composed". Heading the list for the new year meetings are a paper on "Bach, The First Classic Composer", and one by Miss Marjorie Miller, Seattle violin teacher, on "My Musical Experiences in Russia".

With the wholehearted support of Mr. S. Sasaki, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ono, and well-known second generation musicians, it is hoped that the Aeolian Society will accomplish much toward its purpose during the first year.

Send a copy of the New Year's Courier to your friends. Extra copies on sale at The Courier office for fifteen cents, postage prepaid.

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BELLEVUE GIRLS TAUGHT LESSONS IN COMPETITIONS

Hoop Stars Learn Meaning Of Perseverance And Clean Sportsmanship

GROUP PROVED ACTIVE

By Mitsu Shiraishi

Until the Athletic Club was formed, the Bellevue Seinenkai was an organization of both the boys and the girls. The girls took active parts in entertainments, socials and various other activities of the group with the boys.

The Girls' basketball team was formed three years ago under the supervision of Mrs. T. Matsuoka, a very diligent worker who has served as the coach since. She assisted the girls to take a successful part in the Courier League.

Considering the small number of girls who comprise the team, they have done exceedingly well for the past two seasons, for they have played in the finals of the League for the two years. Many games were played without a substitute and tihs was quite a handicap.

Two Things Learned

The girls have learned two important factors of life through the competitions: perseverance and clean sportsmanship.

The girls were eliminated from membership following the formation of the Athletic Club, so an effort to organize a Girls Club was brought about, in order that the girls might carry on activities as in previous years.

Instead of forming a club, the girls who met to decide the matter, formulated a plan by which all the girls who were able would meet on Sunday afternoons at the Association Hall and practise basketball, hold socials, and do other things of interest. The main reason for not organizing at present, was due mainly to the fact that all girls residing near Bellevue were unable to attend due to lack of transportation.

Girls Pull Taffy

The above plan is at present in effect, with all girls possible meeting on Sunday for Sundays for an afternoon of fun. The girls are harmoniously united and already taffy-pulling and candy-making, besides basketball practise, have been held and much merriment has been gained by them.

It is the hope of the older girls to organize a club of some sort in the coming year as the number of the girls in this community is increasing and until then, although the girls are not organized, it is their desire to assist the community in any and all ways possible and when called upon, each girl will do her best!

BELLEVUE Snapshots

Cano Numoto—I refuse to run.

Ears Aramaki—Seven nights to a week aren't enough.

Kik Hirotaka—Resolves the girls should get further than the playoff.

Yoko Shimogaki—Coa-ko, please!

Ray Tominaga—Gedunking at Kent.

Hanaye Yoshimoto—The girl with "it."

Mieko Matsushita—Sunday school marm.

Taki Sakaguchi—The grid hero.

Tok Hirotaka—The one "ideal."

To Inatsu—Sis thinks I can live cheaper than one, heh, heh!

Happy New Year
Jackson Service Station
701 Jackson St., Seattle
Gasoline, Oil Greasing
Washing, Repairing, Tire, Tube, Accessories

Tacoma Young People's Groups Look Back on Year of Activities

Organizations in Neighbor City End 1931 With Record of Numerous Activities, Worth While Deeds Accomplished By Eager Members

By MOLLIE NISHIOKA

The past year proved to be an active one for the second generation in Tacoma. Numerous activities by the various clubs, such as the Tacoma Japanese Seinenkai, the Tacoma Girls Club, Crusaders, M. E. Girls Friendship Club, and Buddhist groups served to make 1931 a highly interesting year.

SEINENKAI

The Tacoma Japanese Seinenkai, composed of about 25 members, has the following officers:

President .....Geo. Teraoka
Vice-Pres. .....Ted Nakamura
Treasurer.....Johnny Hayatsu
Secretary .....Kaz Yamane
Athletic Manager....Geo. Teraoka

The club has had a fairly busy year. Some of the members participated in the judo tournaments, as they do every year. On Memorial Day the club helped the Japanese Association in cleaning the graves.

"Over the Hill," a play presented under the direction of Komin Masuda, proved a success. The boys joined the Tacoma Japanese Times Baseball League and in July entertained the Hirosho Baseball team when they made a visit to Tacoma.

The Seinenkai has also sponsored skating parties which were huge successes and aided the club financially. Every member of the club attended the Federated Seinenkai's Convention in Seattle. The club has also aided the Japanese Association in preparing "Imon Bukuro" for the Japanese soldiers in Manchuria.

GIRLS CLUB

Vice-President.....Nobu Hayashi
Secretary .....Haru Omori
Treasurer .....Ruth Kazama
Historian .....Aiko Shinguchi and Haru Miyoshi

The Tacoma Girls' Club, the most active girls' organization in Tacoma, has had a very busy and successful year in spite of its short existence.

The girls started off the year with several socials for the members and friends.



Nishioka

In Fall, the girls sponsored the first skating party of the season and gave out several prizes. Soon afterward they purchased club sweaters, the club paying part of the expense. On Hallowe'en eve, a Benefit Mixer was held at the Tacoma Hotel, which was a huge success, and lately the girls have distributed flowers to the sick in the hospitals during Christmas.

CRUSADERS

The Tacoma M. E. Crusaders finished one of the most successful years in 1931, being especially active in sports and performing vaudevilles and other activities. The ending of the basketball season of 1931 chalked up the best results ever yet accomplished by this team, winning a majority of the games.

In the fall the officers were elected and they are planning out the 1932 program.

President .....Ted Nakamura
Vice Pres. .....Don Kazama
Sec.-Treasurer.....Toshio Tsuboi
Athletic Manager....Frank Semba

M.E.GIRL MINGLERS

President .....Nobu Hayashi
V. Pres.....Mollie Nishioka
Treasurer.....Ruth Kazama
Secretary .....Yoshi Iwanaga
Athletic Manager.....Mieko Izaki

The girls were kept busy most of the year furnishing their clubroom and doing all the paintings of the furnitures.

In April the Crusaders and the M. E. Girls got together and sponsored an entertainment highly enjoyed by the audience.

As a recreation during the winter, the girls have organized a basketball team, and although they may not win all the games, they are very good sports and very considerate of the others.

TACOMA'S OWN Celebrities

By Rusty

Peppy Yaeko Nakamura and all her Jean Harlowishness. She's one of Tacoma's "home products" and an asset to us.

Yaeko Izaki our "wonder child" and someone's 'inspiration." How about it, Frank?

The versatile amateur actress who is loved on the stage, as well as off stage—Hisako Takeda.

Ted Nakamura reminds a certain someone of Clark Gable. Whattaman and Whatta break!

The Dixie Duganish girl, Haru Omori, who's simply nutty about Puyallup. It can't be the berries, could it?

The hard working boy who deserves much praise. Step right up, Mas Nakata, and don't be bashful!

Toots Nakamura and his childish actions. Don't believe in getting old, do you?

Toshio Tsuboi, the wonderful basketball player. He certainly looks studious, but then looks are often deceiving, eh?

Yoshi Iwanaga, always so demure. Reminds me of that sweet Janet Gaynor.

Ruth Kazama, the trusted. It's a good idea to "hold up" Ruth, 'cause she's a treasurer of two organizations.

The basketball coach, Frank Semba. Girls aren't so hard to coach, are they, or is it just "she"?

Don Kazama, another big basketball player. Just tell 'em how you won your school letter, Don.

Y. W. B. A.

Presiden: Hisako Takeda.
Vice-President: Chiyoko Kawai.
Recording Sec'y: Sadako Nakao.
Corresponding Sec'y:Tokuko Hamamoto.

Greetings Of
Happy New Year
Shinonome Tei
608 Weller MA. 7374

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FIFE YEAR PROVES MEMORY BOOK OF HAPPY INCIDENTS

First Generation Aid Growth Of Young People's Activities During Past Year

SURVEY OF CLUBS

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

The Fife Young People, first of all, wishes everyone a happy and successful New Year.

For us, the past year was a memory book of happy incidents and accomplishments, and no doubt, we are now looking forward with keen anticipation for another successful year.

In looking back over the pages of 1931, the activities of the young people has had its backbone in the organizations existing here, and needless to say, we were active from an all around standpoint.

Our organizations have thrived and grown, thanks to the support of the first generation, who have helped us in many ways. Within the past year, two new organizations have made their appearance here, and in a general way, it indicates that our members are steadily increasing.

A short survey of the clubs is made in the following lines, in an attempt to familiarize, if possible, some of the salient features of this valley community to those who may wish to know.

SEINENKAI

The club boasting of the most ancient history is the Seinenkai. With its mention the Judo Club is also included, for it made its affiliation to the Seinenkai early last year.

The activities of this club are mainly in the line of sports. Baseball seems to hold the first place in the interest of the majority here. Whether the fact that tossing cabbages about the field had any profound effect on the ability of the local nimrods is true or not, at least there are some tolerably good ball players in this locality. For years now, the club has been represented in the organized baseball of the valley by fast, colorful nines.

New Team Formed

Last summer, a new team consisting of younger players, was formed, and all indications show that this fast traveling nine will develop into a first class team. Mr. Sakae Maeda is piloting this new squd.

The Fife Nippons, the older team, also showed very well among fast company in the Community League in Tacoma. The team under the guidance of Mr. T. Sakahara is the big gun of the club.

Basketball, which is now holding the limelight, is also an important factor. The Ramblers are a member of the Courier League this season, and are expecting a successful season. Some remarkable basketball materials are denied the Rmblers, since they are turning out for the high school team.

Judo Attracts

Judo attracts a great many of the boys. Our 'dojo" is noted for developing many strong judo teams and experts. The boys who take this up range from eight to twenty or more in age. The majority of some forty of these boys are young, although training is held three nights a week. Mr. Iwakiri is the sponsor of this group.

All totaled, the club consists of about sixty members. The election for 1932 officers will be held in a few more days. Below are the officrs of the preceding year:

Juro Yoshioka, president; Masato Tamura, vice-president; Ray Yamamoto, secretary; Yoshio Ohashi, corresponding secretary; Yasuo Sakahara, treasurer; Joe Nishikawa, sergeant at arms.

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Forward, Spokane!!

By "Rip"

The Spokane Japanese baseball team had a successful year but next year they expect a stronger and better team. Their one ambition is to beat the Taiyo Cubs.

Contrary to last year, Spokane was well represented at the Y. P. C. Conference this year. Let's see what we do next year!

A year ago Miss Yuki Kuwahara was not very well known but now she is so well known for her service and work that her picture appeared in the front page of a local newspaper not long ago.

We see that the once shy and demure Kazuko Okamoto is a very popular and sophisticated young lady—and can she sing!

Miyoko Yoshida, once a plump litlte girl, is a tall maiden with a svelte form now. Where oh, where, are those dimples?

Mary Miyazawa is the tallest and oh, so cute.

It looks as if all these girls are turning Greta Garboish. Even little Kimi Nishifue, our youngest little girl, is growing up—tall and slim.

Ari Numata is on the girl's tennis squad at Lewis and Clark.

Fumito Kayama has made the boy's tennis team.

The three musketeers, Toshio Funakoshi, Floyd Yamamoto and Willie Kimura are all on the Freshmen football squad.

Ari Numata and Miyoko Yoshida are in the orchestra playing violins.

The Freshies in January will be: Joe Okamoto, a future football player; Mike and Masuo Akiyama, the twins; and Esther Yonago, Tad's little sister.

GIRLS CLUB

Here's a nice, peppy club made to order. This is one place where the young ladies are busy with their activities. Whenever there's a party, hereabouts, they usually have a hand in it, and one can always rely on them for substantial eats, too.

Perhaps as a club, they have been the most active and useful in the social field. For the coming year, they are planning an ambitious program.

The fair ones number twenty-eight in the club, although they seem to do the work of a club twice their size.

The officers of the last year were: Masako Nishikawa, president; Ayako Ohashi, vice-president; Shizuko Nishikawa, treasurer; Fukashi Kuramoto, secretary.

THE "KWASEIKWA"

The newest girls' organization to make its apearance here is the "Kwaiseikwa," which was organized last October.

This organization's basic purpose will be for the promotion of Japanese Culture, which will include speech, etiquette, morals, art and handicraft of the Orient, among the second generation girls.

Upon first thought, perhaps, some may think that such a club is out of place, yet deeper reflection will find it truly worthwhile. To know more definitely of the customs and th culture of Japan is a benefit and an attribute to the second generations in our step in acquainting the different cultures of the East and the West.

Mrs. Miyazaki, language school teacher, and formerly a Girl's College instructor in Tokyo, is supervising the work of the sixteen older members of the Japanese school, who constitute the group.

Plans for the future activities of this club include a bazaar, which will be held in the spring and a Japanese shibai. The girls are already working on the material for the former.

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PUYALLUP FORMS CITIZENS LEAGUE IN MARCH OF 1931

Fifteen Citizens Represent Valley At Northwest District Council Sessions

BIG BANQUET PLANNED

By Daichi Yoshioka

Puyallup Valley Citizens League was duly organized in the spring of 1931. The founding and existence of this club is due to the efforts of Roy Maeda, a prominent first generation and James M. Yamamoto, a fighting citizen of the valley.

On the first Sunday in March, the two mentioned above called a mass meeting of the citizens and their respective parents. At that time Clarence T. Arai, an attorney-at-law of Seattle, spoke to us in regard to the necessity of this club and the possibility we have in the future as American citizens of Japanese parentage.

Exactly a week later, Chairman James Yamamoto called a general meeting at the local Japanese school hall. The purpose of this meeting was for the election of the officers and adoption of the constitution of this organization. Thus began the existence of the citizens league in our locality.

Big Social Day

Memorial Day is the big social day in the Puyallup Valley, familiarly known throughout the nation as "The Berry Center of the World," if not the Universe. An annual joint picnic, with Seinenkai and Girls Club, was held this year which in the future every young second generation will look forward to.

On Labor Day, fifteen citizens and two pioneer members from Puyallup Valley answered the call of President James Sakamoto of the Seattle Citizens to the Northwest District Council.

The club has sponsored two "Social on Wheels", as Auburn would name it.

Banquet Is Planned

A big annual banquet has also been planned by the members in the near future. At present there are thirty two members.

James M. Yamamoto, president; Daichi Yoshioka, vice-president; Kime Watanabe, recording secretary; Johnny Y. Fujita, corresponding secretary; Tadao Yoshida, treasurer; Frank M. Takemura, sergeant at arms; Dorothy Yamamoto, social chairman.

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WAPATO ENDS PLEASANT YEAR OF ENTERPRISES ACCOMPLISHED

Young People East of Mountains Interested In Forming Citizens League of Yakima Valley; Toshiko Sekiya Charms at Concert

By SONO KIKUCHI

Wapato has had a pleasant year, full of work accomplished and many gay informal parties that meant good times for all who attended.

Besides Girls' and Boys' Club functions and attendant pleasures of the many athletic contests in which the Valley Nippons participated, there were a number of occasions when the whole valley joined forces for a common cause.

Perhaps the largest affair of this kind was the young people's convention and banquet, an annual affair for Yakimans, which was held during the summer. All young people of the valley were invited and James Sakamoto of Seattle delivered the main address of the evening.

One of the most delightful occasions of 1931 was the musical concert given by Miss Toshiko Sekiya and sponsored by the Hokubei representative and the Wapato Girls' Club. Everyone returned home more than satisfied with the musical treat which comes but all too seldom here.

An altogether social affair was the sport dance given by the 1931 Alumni on Hallowe'en Eve.

Will Form League

The next enterprise which is interesting the young people here is the organization of a Citizens' League. Groundwork for the League will probably be laid before the old year passes and the big thing next year will be a Yakima Valley Citizens' League.

In reviewing the events of the year just passing we are impressed by the growth of achievement in our every line of endeavor and of the many friendships formed during the year.

Wapato and its organizations wish to express their thanks and appreciation for the kind and sincere welcoming of us into the midst of Northwest activities.

A Happy New Year to you all, and may we see you again next year?

BOYS CLUB NOTES

By Harry Honda

The Yakima Valley Japanese Young Men's Association, which includes all Valley boys who are sixteen years and older was organized in 1927 to bring closer relations among the youth of the Valley.

Among the social doings, in addition to seasonal socials sponsored by the association are: shibais, annual sending of delegates to the Federated Seinen Convention and the sponsoring of a Japanese night school.

Outdoor activities this year included participation in the Yakima Valley Baseball League, games with Green Lake Nippons, Fife Nippons and the entering of the Yakima Valley Nippons in the Northwest Baseball Tournament given under the auspices of the Seattle Japanese Association and the Commercial Club during July 4 and 5.

The Wapato Nippons placed second in the Yakima Valley Baseball League and in the outside games received only one set back by the powerful White River aggregation. The acquisition of Frank Fukuda as next year's coach gives promise of a better organized, smarter and smoother functioning squad.

Basketball has had its initiation into the club's roll of activities this year.

Led by President Minoru Omori, the group, has, this year, through its unity as a club, and through its athletic activities, not only promoted friendly interests here but also in many Northwestern communities.

Other 1931 officers are: Vice-President Jack Takayama, Secretary Jimmy Minatani, Treasurer, Harry Honda, Social Chairman, Johnson Shimizu and athletic Manager, George Honda.

GIRLS CLUB

By Haruko Sagara

Bang!! and the third organized year of the Wapato Japanese Girls' Club has come to a finis. The curtain of 1931 is drawn, but let us glance into the past and recall what has gone previously.

The first year led by Taiko Honda, second by Sono Kikuchi and the last by Haru Sagara the club has attempted ikebana, tea ceremony, plays, stunts, vodvils, socials and other things that interest the girls of the community. The promotion of better understanding between the girls, it seems, has advanced a great deal.

The girls have done much to help the community, socially. Amy Matsushita, chairman, and Mary Shimizu, her able assistant, deserve much credit for putting over the problems were discussed between the mothers and daughters and a deeper friendship cultivated.

Many other Girls' Clubs have corresponded with us and have helped us tackle our problems. To them we owe a sincere word of thanks.

All set for 1932 and rarin' to go! That's the Wapato Japanese Girls' Club. See you at the Federated Seinen Kai!

WA-HI NEWS

By Amy Matsushita

Are the Japanese students at Wa-Hi active? Why not judge for yourself?

In football we are represented by Jimmy Umemoto, Kiyoshi Matsumura, Ned Osumi, Joe Inaba and Art Kikuchi. The same five are now making strong bids for hoop squad positions.

High school girls basketball includes the following aspiring candidates: Haru Sagara, Kara and Amy Matsushita, Aiko Kikuchi, Suzue Matsumura, Mitsu Fukiage, Mary Shimizu, Sue Yamamoto, Shegami Umemoto and Martha Suzuki.

Active reporters for the Wa-Hi School News are: Mary Shimizu, Aiko and Arthur Kikuchi, Amy Matsushita and Haru Sagara.

A member of the Board of Control is Art Kikuchi who holds the Wapato Hi treasury position.

Sitting among the books in the library, checking them in and out and taking endless inventory we find Haru Sagara, held librarian.

Honor students are plentiful among the nineteen Nipponese in the school.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

One of the popular young people's organizations of Wapato and vicinity is the Epworth League.

During the early part of the year interesting meetings and socials were held with other Epworth Leagues of the Valley.

Several unusual meetings were held in White Swan where old long-haired Indians told tales of Indian lore and history of early Yakima.

After a summer's vacation the League was again reorganized with the following as officers: Sono Kikuchi, president, Yoshia Masto, vice-president, Harry Honda, secretary, Art Kikuchi, treasurer and Kara Matsushita, social chairman.

As the season's starter, the Leaguers and friends enjoyed an evening of music and games at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heuterman, on November 6, as guests of Mrs. Heuterman, League advisor.

Soon after a basket social was held in order to help finance delegation to the Y. P. C. C. This was such a success that financial worries will be the least of the League's troubles for a time.

The Y. P. C. C. delegates, Yoshia Masto, Shegami Umemoto, Amy Matsushita and Mamoru Matsumura reported a pleasant and interesting convention and in their talks dwelt especially upon the hospitality and wholehearted welcome extended them by Seattleites.

BUDDHIST CHURCH

By Masato Yamamoto

The Yakima Valley Buddhist Church which was organized in 1929 following elaborate and picturesque dedication services stands out today as the most prominent first generation religious organization of this region. With main headquarters established at Wapato and sub branches at Yakima and Toppenish the membership now numbers one hundred sixty three first generation and one hundred second generation.

With the aid of Reverend Nagoya interesting church services are held in Wapato every Sunday at 10 a. m. Three Sundays out of four services are held in Yakima and the remaining Sunday at Toppenish.

Of the many special services held perhaps the one which was widest in its scope of interest and attendance was the memorial service held November 22 in honor of the dead who have no living relatives. Rev. Aoki of Seattle performed the services.

A move has been started to organize a Buddhist Seinenkai and it is hoped that before long a strong club will be formed.

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Americans Friendly To Japanese Race In City Of Yakima

Race Prejudice Non-Existent In Valley Center; Nipponese Treated Well

MRS. CHASE AIDS MANY

By Mary Sakimura

"I hold Trojan and Carthaginian with no distinction," Dido proclaimed to Aeneas, hero of Virgil, in ancient days.

Accordingly, the Yakima Americans are treating their Japanese neighbors. Through "thick and thin," some have been with us and have helped us in those grave problems which involve races. Race prejudice? Yakima has none!

Because we Yakima Japanese have acquired many benefits from her, and because she has been of particular help to us, we introduce to you Mrs. R. W. Chase, Chairman of the Missionary Department of the Baptist Church. Her friendship has been of great help to the student and grownup from Japan.



Sakimura

Every Japanese in Yakima has at some time come into contact with her or has heard much about her. At her home on many a day, she has instructed the Japanese young and old in the English language. In the Yakima schools, the Japan student may be handicapped in many subjects, but in English he is a superior.

Much of this, I am safe in saying, is due to the kind and patient discipline of Mrs. Chase. Professional men from Japan have always expressed their deep gratitude to her for the English language, an important essential in business life, which she has taught them to master.

YOUNG JAPANESE FORM C. E. GROUP

Yakima Christian Endeavor Society Ends First Year

By Tossie Yamaguchi

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Japanese Congregational Church was organized last year with the aid of American friends from the Yakima Presbyterian Church, the largest church in Yakima. The election of officers took place on March 2, with the result as follows:

Tossie Yamaguchi, president; Mary Sakimura, secretary-treasurer; Fumiye Yamaguchi, prayer committee; Ida Nakamura, social committee; Kazu Kimura, outlook chairman; Gerald Kimura, missionary.

A total attendance of fifteen have pledged the society. March 4 of each year will be reserved as election day. Every first Sunday of each month brings our business sessions. Meetings are scheduled each Sunday evening from 7 to 8 p. m. The leader is appointed by the preceding leader for each meeting.

We have many more activities, but because we are yet a very "green" society, much can not be said. More accomplishments are hoped for next year, and, as the Y. P. C. C. has taught us this year, we will endeavor with all might and main to develop good Christian Leadership.

"Do you keep your love letters, baby?"

"No, they keep me."

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PORTLAND Organizations

(By Tsugio Niguma)

Y. M. B. A.

President: George Ochikubo.
Vice President: Kaoru Takeuchi.
Secretary: S. Yamamoto.
Treasurer: George Morishita.

Y W. B. A.

President: Mary Matsubu.
Vice President: Shizuye Takao.
Secretary: Mary Kohara.
Vice President: Asaye Yagawa.
Secretary: Mary Kohara.
Secretary: Asaye Kobayashi.
Treasurer: Tama Tajima.
Treasurer: Hideko Kokubu.
Sergeant at Arms: C. Morishita.

G. T. GIRLS CLUB

President: Shizuye Takao.
Vice President: Mary Okuda.
Secretary: Arie Shiiki.
Sar. at Arms: Hatsuko Hattori.
Ser. at Arms: Kiku Takashima.

CULTURAL GUILD

President: Misao Kobayashi.
Vice President: Fumi Marumoto.
Secretary: Tazuko Yamada.
Treasurer: Ikuku Okada.
Athletic Mgr.: Masako Niguma.

CITIZENS LEAGUE

President: Roy Yokota.
Vice President: George Sugai.
Secretary: Ruth Nomura.
Treasurer: George Ochikubo.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

President: George Sugai.
2nd Vice Pres.: Ruth Nomura.
1st Vice Pres.: Fumi Marumoto.
3rd Vice Pres.: Akiko Tsuboi.
4th Vice Pres.: Mary Shimojima.
Secretary: Tazuko Yamada.
Treasurer: Masa Kobayashi.
Ser. at Arms: Chuck Shimomura.
Advisor: Rev. Mr. Goto.

GOLF CLUB

President: Dr. B. M. Tanaka.
Secretary: Roy Yokota.
Treasurer: Wataru Takahashi.
Executive Board: Dr. K. Kayama, G. Ochikubo, C. Taketa.

OSHU SEINEN DAN

Secretary: E. Nishimoto.
Treasurer: George Iga.
Editors: Senta Nii, Hiroshi Tsuboi.

COLORADO YOUTHS HOLD CONFERENCE

Far State Young People Hope For Greater Activities

By Seda S. Ito

DENVER—What was probably a boom to the small but steadily growing Colorado second generation youth's hope towards greater activity was the first Christian Conference held in Denver recently.

Although it was credited as being a success, it is hoped that the second conference will be a bigger and better success.

The Fellowship will make the next conference a Rocky Mountain conference and will extend invitations to Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, and other states. The Y. P. C. F. is the oldest and probably the most active club in Colorado.

The Y. P. B. A. also merits its bit of praise for club activities. This club is only a year old, but has a large membership. Although its officers are young, the club has been successfully managed.

The Y. G. B. A. of Fort Lupton, a religious club, sponsors such worthy enterprises as lessons in cooking, sewing and Japanese etiquette.

YAKIMA B. G. CLUB FORMED IN 1930

By Florence Tateoka

The B. G. Club was organized on October 31, 1930. Therefore we have bushels of fun each Hallowe'en.

The B. G. Club does not stand for the Bad Girls' Club or the Good Boys' Club, but for the Boys and Girls' Club of the Yakima Buddhist Sunday School. The members are now trying to find a better name for the club.

The officers change every June and January. The officers for this term are as follows:

Florence Tateoka, president; Miyo Kamihira, vice-president; Kiyo Kamihira, secretary; Helen Munekiyo, treasurer; Yoshi Sakurai, program chaiman.

The club has not done so many important things, but is aiming to do so. It has parties and games often. Recently the club members sent three "imon bukuro" to the Japanese soldiers in Manchuria.

The New Year's Greetings
Kangyo Saikensha
American Bank Bldg.

PORTLAND YOUNG PEOPLE UNITE IN "HAPPY NEW YEAR" GREETINGS

Young Oregonians Prove Active During Year of 1931 In Many Lines of Activities; New Groups Are Formed

By YOICHI MATSUDA

The darkness of the eastern horizon was paled to a mist of purple, and soon it was kindled to a bright rosy ray. The morning sun peeped from behind distant Mt. Hood and sent the benevolence of its warmth. And lo! It was 1932.

The flaming monarch of the heavens announced the coming of the New Year.

It whispered to the trees and surrounding hills the old, and yet, ever-new greeting . . . "A Happy New Year!"

Portland, on the shores of the Willamette, overheard the whisper. And now, we relay the message to you . . . A Happy New Year.

CULTURAL GUILD

By Misao Kobayashi

The Girls' Cultural Guild is an organization for girls of high school age or over, newly formed by the affiliation of the Girls' Pep Club and the White Arrows. Our group is the only independent Japanese girls' club in Portland. At present, the members number approximately 25.

Girls' Cultural Guild basketball team is fortunate in having secured the able supervision of Roy Yokota as coach. His keen judgment and organizing ability have done much towards the making of a good team.

For the coming year, the Girls' Cultural Guild has planned many activities, social, athletic and cultural. The athletic schedule will be basketball, tennis, swimming and dancing. As to the social activities, a Leap Year Party, entertainment and mother's tea have been planned. Our cultural studies will consist of practical sewing, cooking and etiquette. We plan to have speakers for the various subjects we may study.

The Girls' Cultural Guild holds its regular meetings the first Friday of every month in its own clubroom at the local Y.W.C.A. building. The next election of officers will take place in October.

With the coming of the new year, the Girls' Cultural Guild looks forward to an interesting and active year.

WHITE TIGERS

By Tom Takeuchi

This is one of the youngest clubs in this city. Since the number of members is still small, the main purpose of the White Tigers, at present, is to arouse and maintain interest in athletics among the boys, and to promote clean sports. This group consists of Juniors and Seniors in high school and the graduates.

Due to lack of enough members, our chief athletic activity is limited to basketball. So far this season, our team has had a fair season. With increase of the members. we are expecting to take up various other activities besides athletics.

The big event. the White Tigers' Annual, was sponsored on December 26, to raise funds for our club. All the members did their bit to make this a successful affair.

The officers who so ably piloted the club through the year were: Tom Takeuchi, president; Joe Sato, vice president; Art Somekawa, treasurer; Yoichi Matsuda, secretary; Charles Shimomura, sergeant at arms.

With the coming of the New Year, the prospect of our progress is very bright. We hope to increase our membership and gain the recognition of being one of the active clubs of this community.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

By George Sugai

I am very glad to report that the Portland Japanese chapter of the Epworth League is now sucessfully rounding up the third year of its existence. This League, composed mostly of high school and college students, boasts a membership of approximately 35.

Under the advisorship of the Rev. Mr. Goto, the League has taken up new activities, of which the most important are joint meetings with American churches and leagues. Through the medium of these meetings, we are fostering international understanding and friendship.

The program of the League has been fixed so that we have a varied program each Sunday night, namely, discussion mong ourselves, devotional joint meetings with other leagues, social and outside speakers. All these meetings are under a different chairman each time. The purpose of this is to encourage initiative among our Leaguers.

The Epworth this term has been very fortunate because of the keen interest the first generation Japanese have taken in us and our activities. This is evidenced by the fact that they have made many contributions to us. Probably the most worthy of these is the donation of a room for our meetings.

The coming year will find the Epworth League taking a part in the Mammoth Japanese Church's presenttion of "An Evening of Japanese Culture" under the supervision of Dr. Smith. The purpose of this is to introduce to the Occident world a bit of Japanese Art, Culture and Manners.

The Sectional Meeting of the Y. P. C. C. will be held in Portland this spring, and we are expecting many delegaes from outside towns.

In conclusion, the Japanese Epworth League wishes The Courier, all our friends and co-leaguers a very happy and prosperous New Year.

JUNIOR EPWORTH

Younger people of the church recently organized what is now known as the Junior Epworth League. Their weekly meeting is held every Saturday vening. The program which they follow is somewhat similar to those used by the Senior League. They have as their advisor members from the older League.

The officers are:

President.....Arthur Hirayama
st Vice Pres.....Soma Yamasaki
2nd Vice Pres.....Takao Ono
Secretary .....Teru Ito

As these youngsters are active and industrious, much is expected to be accomplished by them during the coming year.

Y. W. B. A.

By Mary T. Matsubu

On September 13, 1931, we held our first meeting. Thirty girls met to elect our first officers. Following were chosen:

President, Mary T. Matsubu; vice-presidents, Shizu Takao, Kimiko Yamagawa; secretary, Mary Kohara; treasurer, Tama Tajima, Hideko Kokubu; sergeant at arms, Chizuko Morishita; athletic chairman, Shizu Murahata; membership, Hatsuko Hatori; social, Helen Onishi.

At this meeting it was decided that everyone should wear a white uniform at every meeting and all other club affairs.

Since the organization, our club has been very active. Among the club events, the most outstanding were the reception for Tacoma Y. W. B. A. on October 22; boys and girls' "Get-Together" on October 31; Inaugural ceremony; and lessons on "How to Eat Japanese Dishes."

Besides the above mentioned activities, we have, with the cooperation of the Fujin Kai, sent "Imon bukuro" to the Japanese soldiers in Manchuria.

The program for the coming year will include Karuta-kai, ping pong, tournament, cultural programs, kotansai, Mothers' Day, tennis tournament, parents' meeting, and a picnic.

WILL ELECT OFFICERS

FORT LUPTON, Colo.—The L. B. Seinenkai will hold their annual officers' election on January 2 at the Kamato Hall.

Wishing a Prosperous and Happy New Year
KIN KA LOW
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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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The Publisher.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

THE FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

In the ripening philosophy of the ages reclines the Truth of human progress and which lives on with each new grain of hope, courage and achievement in the flowing Sands of Time.

In that Truth, The Courier places its hope and strength of conviction to the end of progress.

The story of mankind is not only enriched by what accidental achievements were performed to safeguard the future welfare of the human race, but, as well, in a philosophy that life ends not with the present, and the morrow must bring its new trials and experiences that must be faced to go on and on. What progress we see today has been built on foundations of the past. The achievements and accomplishments that is linked with the progress of the present must in themselves serve as the foundations for the advancement of human welfare in the future. Time becomes the remodeling process of institutions and in its flight the ever flowing grains in the Sands of Time bring the new vigor, the new vision and the advancement that marks for progress.

With Time the particular philosophy of The Courier will ripen. With Time the necessary experience will be that of The Courier to endeavor and essay what it believes the public duty. Time as it signifies the past, present and future is the question of the moment uppermost in the minds of all and The Courier will set its sails with a permanent view to assay from the past the gold of experiences for present guidance to enrich the future.

This is The Courier resolve to promote and forward the public duty and in its expression it dedicates this Fourth anniversary and the Fifth New Year special edition to its readers and the general public with the gladdest tidings of the year.

STARTING ANEW

How Seattle's Japanese community intends to rise out of the financial morass into which it was flung may seem a question, but on the course to be adopted must hang in balance the future progress and welfare of the community.

The proposition facing the community for a solution is one which concerns not only the present but the future, as well. It is plain that any plan of a temporary nature to tide over the present business disintegration, partially to be blamed for by the closure of the Pacific Commercial Bank on October 23, 1931, must tend to become a means toward a constructive end with a permanent purpose behind it, lest it fails to contribute toward the establishment of a solid foundation upon which the future progress and welfare of the community must rest.

What the New Year, now, upon the world will have in store to enrich the economic and social life of the community, is obviously in the plain hard work and the patience that must go with determination to rebuild the structure that was laid low by the bank closure and the ensuing business slump.

In the next several months the worst reactions of the bank closure are bound to show. The next several months of this New Year will be the important period of 1932. The most constructive measures in the economic life of the community will become necessary if the year is not to fade out with the delay in a real and proper advancement.

In the new start to be made and upon the manner in which the course is laid will depend the general welfare. The question is all-important not only for the present but for the future, as well, and the most constructive measures to build a permanent economic structure will be the right start in the right direction.

The determination must now be in starting anew.

UP TO JAPAN

It cannot be doubted now that Japan's sway in the Manchurian controversy does not go beyond the letter and has been in full-keeping with the spirit of every treaty signed by her with China and other nations.

The opinion that Japan harbors an imperialistic design in Manchuria cannot be substantiated, as the course of events have shown, and the single fact that the Japanese troops maintained there under treaty regulations have not been augmented, sufficiently proves her desire to merely reestablish the status quo. While there have been arguments that Japan has overstepped her treaty rights, especially in reference to the nine power pact and the Treaty of Paris, the present situation clearly implies no transgression upon these conventions.

It is plain, perforce, that should any pressure be brought to bear upon Japan in her movement to restore law and order, the treaties which have been signed by her in relation to Manchuria and the outlawry of war, would virtually become nothing but a guarantee to uphold China in the defacement of her treaties with Japan.

This is truly the point at issue and if this should be given precedent a doubtful aspect will be given to international conventions and treaties.

The part that Japan is playing today is merely in safeguarding her treaty rights, as well as to preserve the peace of Manchuria. Her control of Tsitsihar and Mukden were forced by circumstances and events and now a thrust on Chinchow impends unless the bandit activities of the Chinese, not discouraged by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang the former Mukden war lord, cease in order to preserve the peace in the neutral zone decided upon by the Chinese and Japanese at Paris.

China today is virtually without a responsible government. The settlement of peace in Manchuria and the Orient is obviously up to Japan.

AT GENEVA

Where 1932 will stand in the pages of history as contributing to the permanent establishment of peace will depend upon the successful outcome of the February disarmament conference to be held in Geneva.

It is plain, if the meet is to be crowned with any measure of accomplishment the ultimate objective of general disarmament must not become swamped by the political issues at stake. At the 1930 London naval parley the one bone of contention on which a five power agreement was narrowed to a three power pact was on the political question of security as it was brought up by France. Her demands at that time became an issue at the conference involving Italy and Great Britain and which took on the form of a political guarantee of national safety through a treaty.

At the coming conference the strong possibility presents itself that this issue of political guaranties, to ensure security, will come up again. A pact based on such political guaranties, if signed by all, can mean nothing but the forming of an alliance of arms with out the real spirit of general disarmament.

Whether or not the coming meet will be able to reach the objective laid down is a question but unless, the issues of a political nature are held down, it is, obvious, that the conference will end up in a miserable failure. Whether or not 1932 will go down in history as a year in which a real program of general disarmament to promote the permanency of world peace can be established, will be seen at Geneva in February.

The one hope of humankind must be in the fervent hope of success at Geneva.

THE DEMOCRATIC TREND?

The course of the nation will soon lie open to a new determination of governing policies and ere the closing phases of 1932 will fall upon the people again, the choice of the Presidential election, this year, will more definitely show either the Republican or Democratic trend.

For well-nigh the past eleven years there has been a Republican sweep of popularity but its day in power now seems to be before the judgment seat of the people. The recent elections putting a Democratic majority in the House was just an indication of the nation's trend but which is not to be taken amiss as definitely assuring a Democratic victory in November.

Just now the nation is at the cross-roads. There is no telling which way the political winds will blow and which way the rank and file of the nation will lean. The tide which seems to be rising for the Democrats is merely on personal grounds as yet.

However, it is a plain fact that the Republican strength has given way slightly to the Democratic appeal for power and if the dissension in the G. O. P. camp is brought on the convention floor at Chicago this summer the Old Guards may well look for a hard battle to regain their place in the country's estimation.

On the other hand the Democrats, themselves, will not have an easy time of uniting their galaxy of party leaders and if the dissensions, as to say, between two equally popular candidates will not come to a head their possibilities should be better than that of the Republicans in November.

The opportunity is presented for a third party movement. However, the very reason that this third party movement may be on its way is indication aplenty that the Republican hold on the country is being broken while the Democrats are presented the opportunity of breaking into the limelight taking advantage of this third party possibility.

The trend seems Democratic but the final color of its seeming popularity will depend upon the choice of the candidate and his election.

When the world seems all wrong, just put things this way and figure it for yourself, —When the train is late we score the system. When we're late we cuss someone or something else that made us late. We're always right and we make up the world so the world must be right.



"WRITE YOUR STORY"
(By HOWARD KAKUDO)

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

WHOOPIE NEW YEAR, everybody, prosperity is only around the corner!

But it's like being in Salt Lake City. The blocks are awfully long.

* * *

AS YOU ARE doubtless aware, 1932 is a Leap Year. What's more, according to the Japanese zodiac, 1932 is the "Year of the Monkey."

If you bachelors aren't wary, some senorita with luscious eyes and fluttering lashes is liable to make a monkey out of you.

Never say that Salmagundi didn't warn you against the hazards of a "Year of the Monkey Leap Year."

* * *

FAMOUS MONKEYS:

1. Ingagi.
2. Hear No Evil.
3. See No Evil.
4. Speak No Evil.
5. The Organ Grinder's Monkey.
6. Darwin's.
7. Tennessee.
8. ????? (Fill in the name of some friend, and write a slogan about him. Twenty words, no more, no less, and don't get personal.)

* * *

THE PERSON sending in the best slogan and paying the hospital bill will receive Corky Kawasaki's 3-cylinder touring car.



It's really a 4-cylinder car, but one cylinder never works. Since we believe in calling a spade a spade, and a no-trump a no-trump, we tearfully give facts as they are.

* * *

CORKY got his car all banged up last autumn, when he tried to beat a stool-pigeon to a double crossing.

* * *

OF COURSE, the winner of our contest has an alternative.

He may choose Joe Hirakawa's coupe, with its floating engine. Merely pay the fine and interest accrued thereupon at the local police station.

* * *

SIGNS OF the times:

The Atlas Theatre becomes the favorite showhouse of many second generation, e. g., Saki and Kaz Arai.

Bill Mimbu has to go Dutch treat every time he steps out his favorite girl.

Alas, it's an "ippan no Fukeiki," as Mrs. Ben Tamura would say. But try and convince your creditors of the fact, it simply can't be did.

* * *

ON ACCOUNT of hard times, the Japanese barbers have lowered prices from 50 cents to 40 cents.

But they still feel it necessary to charge Ralph Ochi an extra dime, whenever he goes in for a haircut.

* * *

REALLY, I hate to spoil your happiness like this, but did you know that New Year's Day is the birthday of Chick Shinkai and Jimmy Hirai?

* * *

"IT HAPPENED in Monterey," and not so long ago.

Monterey, California, is the latest city to form a Citizens' League. The J. A. C. L. movement is spreading like wildfire up and down the coast.

Wapato hints the birth of a J. A. C. L. chapter in Yakima Valley in a couple of months or so.

Make your plans now for the National Citizens' League Convention (and the Olympics, too) at Los Angeles in July. Make plans now and pray each night that no more banks will go kaflooey.

* * *

WHILE YOU'RE at it, keep in mind the World's Fair in Chicago in 1933.

Sus Watanabe says that you're sure to like the Swiss-cheese effect . . . . . after the playful gangsters get through aiming at your hat.

* * *

NOW THAT Elinor Glyn and J. Nishinoiri have ceased to issue advice to the lovelorn, the Northwest second-jennies have none to turn to for guidance, when Cupid's arrows hit their mark.

Down California way, there's a fellow by the name of Wilfred Y. Horiuchi, who Dorothy Dixes in a soothing and philosophical manner on such topics as love, marriage and go-betweens.

Salmagundi has been offered a job as a Northwest Cynthia Gray. Salmagundi declines with thanks.

* * *

NEVERTHELESS, we believe that girls should have telephone numbers easy to remember.

As you know, everyone isn't a Heisuke Yoshimura.

That fellow's memory is long on two things: jokes and telephone numbers.

* * *

JAMES SHINKAI, philosopher, author of the outbidding method in auction bridge, propounds a new theory, known as Shinkaiism, to bring back prosperity.

The essence of Shinkaiism is this:

Let Congress appropriate 50 million dollars to relieve the unemployment situation. James Shinkai will take one million dollars as the author of the plan, and then the remaining 49 million will be divided equally among the people of the United States.

Simple, is it not?

* * *

DID YOU HEAR about Yukio Kunijuki catching a cold because he shaved off his moustachio?

* * *

NEW YEAR resolutions:

Harry Honda — No more duck shooting after sunset.

Spud Yamamoto—Ditto.

Roy Yokota—No more basket socials.

Frank Yama—I don't care for tear gas.

Yoshio Iwanaga—No more Cinderella dances.

* * *

NORIO WAKAMATSU once entered a dance marathon, so he tells us in a confessing mood.

And he was waltzing, lost in a reverie, when a bouncer's voice interrupted his waltzing:

"Hey, there, no fair! You're just merely walking!"

* * *

THE PAST few years have seen greater cooperation and better relations between second generation communities in the Northwest than in all the years before.

* * *

THINK of Wapato. Everybody knows Johnson Shimizu, of whom his high school annual said—"Friends, countrymen and janitor, this is no ordinary man!"

* * *

THINK of Hood River. Everybody knows Hood River now. That's the delegation that nearly missed their train at the Y. P. C. C. convention.

* * *

THINK of Portland. Who doesn't know Chuck Shimomura, the jumbo Cupid, the Rose City boy who rose and rose, and then decided to keep on rosing?

* * *

THINK of Vashon, Tacoma, Auburn, Puyallup, Alderton, Salem, Yakima Wenatchee, Kent, Fife, Sumner, Winslow, Bellevue, Spokane and all points east.

* * *

THINK . . . but what's the use? No one thinks at Steilacoom.

Greetings Of
The New Year
KOMATSU-SUSHI
J. Fumai, Prop.
606 King St

POST MORTEMS

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere

By Tom Arai

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF—HE THOUGHT "SALMAGUNDI" WAS THE GREAT MODERN LIBERATOR OF INDIA.

* * *

A Happy New Year, Friends, don't let tough times get you down. From the latest reports I've heard Depression itself has struck a slump. So cheer up and drink more lemonade and at least try to avoid the flu, even if that's the best we can "get"?

* * *

EVENTS OF NOTE FOR THE YEAR 1931, DECEASED.

Comments By Detonation
Facts By Brevity

A glorious year has just ended; many have achieved fame, several have been "turned down", skirts much longer, and last but not the least, the linings of my pockets "turned inside out", allegorically speaking "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Post and Gatty flew around the world in eight and one half days, proving that the boundaries of the United States were not so big after all and the Volstead Act not so effective. They could have made better time if it hadn't been for that costly delay in the Vodka regions of Siberia due to "wetness" of the terrain.

Pangborn and Herndon conquered the Pacific in a first non-stop flight from Japan to U. S. A. Immediately after the take-off they dropped the plane's landing gear to lessen weight and forty-two hours later 'slid home' safely with a spectacular landing in Wenatchee making the apples turn a shade redder. Being influenced by their stay in Japan they landed in their stocking-feet minus shoes, however, their predicament of being without didn't last long. All sandwich eaters must make good aviators. . . . make mine corned beef on rye.

The grape crop for the year was exceptionally good and if they had the right-away about it, it still could have been better, but the detour to the "road of bottled stimulant" is still sustained. Though illegal the promotion of miniature home industry for wine products still prevails. For direct consumption Concord grapes have proven to be most elusive, that is the hard time the consumers suffer in trying to extricate the seeds from the meat. This problem has baffled many scientists and has left numerous fruit vendors with mouths open as a haven for flies. The only practical solution to this mystery is to swallow the grape whole, forget the past and be reminded of the future.

EMPRESS EUGENIE hats became the criterion of women head dress for the elite fairer sex after the straws and Panamas were shoved under the bed for banishment. The immense sale was quite a "boom" and the fathers and husbands felt the reverberated echo in their pockets. Empress Eugenie the originator of the mode though long ceased to exist, a "royalty" by birth but this time she failed to get any and for her wrath sustained only cracked lips and a memory. The feature of this hat is a plain "felt" of desired shade, it may be "feelings" if the present tense is permissable, with a single solitary lonely feather predominating as a decorative media. Since the single feather idea is the main attraction, it may seem economical and exotic, but however, the guards at menageries where various feathered fowls are kept on display, it is understood that they have been doubled to watch out for the "unseen hands" that reach out for plumes and other feathered effects which constitutes an essential and conventional apparel for the birds making them presentable to the public. If deprived of such, nudeness wouldn't be much of a comic unless dead, nor a meat market much of a trade.

The St. Louis Cardinals became the world's champion in baseball by defeating the American League champs, the Philadelphia Athletics. Their timely "hitting" was sure and their proximity to Chicago over their rivals may have had the desired effect. Peanut and hot dog sales hit a new high level during the series.

The University of Southern California football squad journeyed all the way to South Bend, Indiana, and put a stop to Notre Dame's three years winning streak by defeating them 16-14. The Spirit of Notre Dame may still exist but the entire population is demanding more "kick" to bring about that atmosphere of joy, contentment and happiness, that makes blood circulation quite observant on others countenances and a few to turn pale.

Two prominent European statesmen, Laval of France and Grandi of Italy were recent visitors to this country to consult with President Hoover regarding the world's economic problems such as, a pleasant ocean voyage at their respective government's expense, methods as to how to avoid seasickness, whether a tub bath is more beneficial than a shower, the advantages of a twin bed suite, running cold or hot water.

Bees of this state produced honey worth $300,000. The aviary business looks very productive and it must be mentioned at this time that "aviaries" are not miniature aviators as understood by many, but where bees are kept. Don't be so backward or else you'll get "stung."

JAPAN'S NATIONAL POLICY IN KOREA, FORMOSA OR MANCHU SAME: TO GET FOOD, SUPPLY, NOT COLONIZATION

Program for Reclamation of Land Planned, Attempts Being Made To Change Japanese Diet To Meet Nation's Greatest Problem of Over-Population

By W. E. PRIESTLEY

(PART ONE)

"Gentle Reader, I want you to meet my friend, Masuo Ishihara."

"Ishihara san, I want you to meet Gentle Reader from America."

Now that we are properly introduced I want to tell you about Ishihira.

About two years ago I went into a factory in Tokyo where fireworks are made both for local use and for export. The owner of the factory is an old friend of mine and proudly boasts that his family has been making fireworks for the past three hundred years, and he admits rather regretfully that the Tamaya Fireworks Company which is still running was established in the year 1530. However, the Tamaya family is no longer running the Tamaya plant whereas his own family is still going strong making fireworks.

New Fireworks

My friend was anxious to show me some new effects in fireworks—something which he thought might find a sale in America. We were in his office discussing the particular item when I asked him what chemicals he proposed to use in this new item. I suddenly stopped him.

"You're not using Chlorate of Potash with the rest of those chemicals?"

"Why certainly," he replied.

"You've never made this formula before?"

"Never," he answered. "We are just mixing it up right now and tomorrow we will show you the new effect."

I dashed out of his office and through the factory yard into the mixing shop with my friend at my heels. I was just in time, for the mixing man was just about to pour in the Chlorate of Potash.

I stopped him and took about a quarter of a teaspoonful of the mixture into the yard and poured in a small quantity of Chlorate of Potash. There was a report that sounded like the Fourth of July. The two men watched the result with pale, anxious faces.

Narrow Escape

"That was a narrow escape," I said. "Now what do you suppose would have happened if you had mixed ten pounds of that stuff. There would not be much left of your factory and your mixing man would have been spread over the landscape. If I were you I would stick to the formulas you know."

The mixing man was shaking with fright but he did not forget to thank me quietly enough but nevertheless earnestly. I learned that his name was Ishihara, and I was told that the day before his wife had presented him with a baby daughter.

About an hour afterward Ishihara came into the office and an earnest conversation took place.

My friend turned to me. "Ishihara is very gratful to you."

"That's quite all right. Chlorate of Potash is bad stuff sometimes."

"He wishes to pay you a compliment. He cannot repay you in any other way. You have saved his life."

I waited for a further explanation.

Girl Named Sato

"He wishes to call his little girl "Sato" so that he will always think of you."

Now Sato, which is pronounced "satto", means sugar. In other words the little girl was to be called "Satoko" or "Little Miss Sugar." I was still in the dark as to why Sato should always be associated with an American Fireworks man.

My friend seeing my bewilderment went on to explain, "Ishihara knows you are from Seattle, and many of our Japanese have trouble with the letter "l" so Seattle is often pronounced as "sato", so the little girl would be not only "Little Miss Sugar", but "Little Miss Seattle".

I thanked Ishihara san for this happy thought and he retired, his face beaming with pleasure. In his Japanese way he had paid me back and I appreciated the kindly thought.

Meets Satako

About a year afterwards I was introduced to "Little Miss Sugar", a typical red-cheeked, round-faced Japanese baby. Ishihara was glad to see me, but shook his head rather soberly when I asked him if he had been making any more fireworks experiments.

Little Miss Sugar had three brothers older than herself. I asked Ishihara if Satoko would like a little sister.

"There will be no sister," he replied promptly. "I have four children nd the government thinks that is enough."

"What has the government got to do with it?" I asked curiously. "I always thought the government wanted you to have large families."

Isihara shook his head; the discussion of government affairs is not indulged in by the ordinary citizen of Japan. To see a Japanese raise his hat to a policeman when he speaks to him is to realize that the government in Japan is a vital influence in the lives of the Japanese people. It was evident that a change of policy had taken place in Japan regarding families, but I had to obtain my information through other sources than the father of little Miss Sugar.

Average Three

K—, my friend the fireworks manufacturer has four children, his father had five, his grandfather had three. For three hundred years he has the record of births and deaths in his family and up to sixty years ago the average birthrate each generation was about three; in the medieval period large families were not popular in Japan. Famine, wars and inforticide kept the population of Japan fairly stationary, in fact if government figures are to be believed from the year 1600 to 1850 there was no increase in the population of Japan.

When Japan decided to adopt Western methods, she went about it in a very methodical manner. A long discussion actually took place to decide if it was necessary to adopt April Fool day in order to become Western. It was finally decided that it was not necessary.

Too much stress has been laid as to the debt of gratitude Japan owes to Perry and to the friendly spirit which actuated Perry's mission to Japan. As a matter of fact the Japanese were scared to death of Perry and his battleships and Perry had no idea of conferring any particular benefit on the Japanese people. He was there in the interests of dollar diplomacy and under the threat of his guns Japan was opened up to American trade. European countries who in previous years had knocked at the gates of weaker nations generally took along with them a few priests in order to save the souls of the natives whom the Europeans proposed to blow into Paradise, but Perry carried no missionaries, and when the Japanese got over their fright they realized that if Japan was to preserve her national integrity she must adopt cannons, rifles, battleships and other blessings of civilization in order to compete with these hairy barbarians from across the water.

Population Growing

With the adoption of modern transportation, fear of famine was removed. The demand for Japanese products raised the standard of living in Japan and as a result the birthrate began to increase. In 1860 the population of Japan was about thirty millions. At the present time it is more than sixty millions. In other words the population of Japan has doubled in seventy years and is increasing at the present time nearly a million a year.

This rapid increase in population was looked upon with favor by the leaders of Japan. The national leaders thought of powerful armies and of strong navies, of a strong virile people supporting the might and dignity of the Japanese empire. Industrial leaders looked with favor upon a large population as providing a huge home market and cheap labor to manufacture goods for export.

Large families were encouraged and the Japanese people, freed from feudalism and being well fed needed no further urge. Large families became the fashion and to quote the poet, "all was merry as a marriage bell."

Sanger Invited

However there were those amongst the leaders of Japanese thought who were not quite so sure that a high birthrate was desired for Japan, and these men about ten years ago invited Mrs. Margaret Sanger, a well known American advocate of birth control, to visit their country. I well remember the storm of abuse which appeared in the Japanese papers regarding her visit, and to all outward appearances her visit was a flat failure, almost equal to that of the celebrated Mr. "Pussyfoot" Johnson.

However this question of population would not be settled by pretending that it did not exist. Every new mouth in Japan means five bushels of rice a year to fill that same mouth, and a million increase in population every year means that someone, somehow has to produce an extra five million bushels of rice a year, which in other words means that one hundred fifty thousand acres of new land must be brought under cultivation for rice.

Cheap rice is a thing of the past in Japan. As in other parts of the world the cost of living has more than doubled in Japan in the last few years, and wages from the highest to the lowest have not



W. E. PRIESTLEY

kept pace with he increased cost of rice. Some of the salaries paid to government officials in Japan are certainly savoring of a Spartan regime. The Prime Minister received $6000 a year, and other Cabinet ministers receive $4000 a year. Judges of the Supreme Court receive $315 a month. The commander of a regiment or the captain of a battleship is paid the princely salary of $200.00 a month. Amongst the laboring classes, the average daily wage for males is $1.15 per day and for female labor is forty eight cents per day. My friend Ishihara receives $1.25 per day.

It should always be borne in mind that Japan is a country of street cars, electric lights, moving picture theaters, daily newspapers and of high taxes. Japan does not enjoy the primitive simplicity of central China. Compared to our standard of living that of the Japanese is delightfully simple, but big armies and navies are national luxuries which cost a lot of money. In the last three years Japan has spent $700,000,000 on her defense forces. The average Japanese is taxed the equivalent of two weeks wages every year for the upkeep of the army and navy. In addition to this Japan spends every year $170,000,000 for education which is a wonderful tribute to Japan, but all of which means that Ishihara and his kind are paying about all the taxes they can. No wonder that Ishihara listened kindly to some minor government official who suggested that he had done his duty to Japan.

Idealists tell us that children are little blessings sent from heaven, but as a matter of fact most children are accidents and they all cost money. This is as true in Japan as in America, and any change in public sentiment regarding large families and patriotism is a financial relief to the average householder in Japan.

At the present time the municipalities of Tokyo and Osaka have established birth control clinics, and in other parts of Japan private birth control clinics are being established without any interference from the government. Only a few years ago the doctrine of birth control was classified with communism as prohibited and dangerous teachings. A remarkable change of policy has taken place amongst the ruling powers of Japan.

(End of Part One)

Wife—You oughta be ashamed of yourself, coming home at this hour of the morning!

Hubby—I am, dear, but there wasn't any place else to go!

* * *

"This Pride Cocktail of yours is certainly well named."

"Do you really think so?"

"Yes, it's darned hard to swallow."

The Season's
Best Wishes
Seattle Auto Repair
S. Fujimura, Prop.
525-9th Ave. So.

Greetings Of
The Season
EUREKA DENTIST
Dr. M. V. Baker, Mgr.
S. Morimoto and J. Kanamori, Proprietors
655 Jackson St.

Compliments Of
The Season
TAZUMA
TEN CENT STORE
B. Tazuma, Prop.
1201 Jackson St.

Compliments Of
The Season
Togo Furniture Co.
K. Okazaki, Prop.
825 Jackson Street

NEW YEAR GREETINGS To The Public

Gene Abbey
* * *
Johnny H. Adachi
* * *
Jiro Edward Aoki
* * *
Sakae Arai
* * *
Carl K. Asanuma
* * *
Sam Asanuma
* * *
Yasajiro Doi
* * *
Mrs. Egami
* * *
Riichiro Fukano
* * *
Kiyoshi Fukuda
* * *
Dr. Susumu Fukuda
* * *
Hiroshi Gosho
* * *
Key G. Hamada
* * *
H. Y. Hanafusa
* * *
Jitsuzo Hara
* * *
Setsuo Hata
* * *
Frank H. Hattori
* * *
Kazuo Hayashi
* * *
Minnie Hirata
* * *
Sadao Horino
* * *
Shohei Itami
* * *
H. S. Izumi
* * *
Elmer I. Iwami
* * *
Shizuko Iwami
* * *
K. Kasai
* * *
S. Kasubuchi
* * *
Kazuo B. Kato
* * *
Yoshito Kihara
* * *
Yoshinobu Kimura
* * *
Naoichi Kodama
* * *
Dr. Kumataro Koitabashi
* * *
Mary Koitabashi
* * *
Hannah Kosaka
* * *
Nahoshi Kumagai
* * *
Kumakichi Kinomoto
* * *
Yukio Kumamoto
* * *
Akira Kumasaka
* * *
Tadashi T. Kuniyuki
* * *
Shinichiro Miyagawa
* * *
Jiro Mochizuki
* * *
Ted Morita
* * *
Frank N. Nagamine
* * *
Tetsuji Nakamura
* * *
Kiku Nakata
* * *
Masayoshi Nakayama
* * *
Yoshio T. Niimi
* * *
Dr. Masato Nishioka
* * *
Yoshitami Ogahara
* * *
Gontaro Ohya
* * *
M. Oishi
* * *
Ban Okada
* * *
Frank Y. Okada
* * *
Roy M. Okada
* * *
Shige George Okada
* * *
Masao E. Okamoto
* * *
Taka Okazaki
* * *
Edward Y. Osawa
* * *
Thomas Otomaru
* * *
Dr. K. Saiki
* * *
Kimiye Sakanashi
* * *
Roy Sakamoto
* * *
Clifford L. Samuelson
* * *
Dr. S. Sawamura
* * *
Masao Shigeno
* * *
George Shinowara
* * *
Goichiro Shinowara
* * *
Saige Shiomi
* * *
Mannosuke Shiraishi
* * *
Sadayoshi Shiraishi
* * *
Takizo Tom Soga
* * *
Dr. M. Sugisaki
* * *
Yoshio Takata
* * *
Keigo Takayoshi
* * *
Tomeu Takayoshi
* * *
Shizuko Tashiro
* * *
Jin Tsutakawa
* * *
Susumu Umemoto
* * *
Dr. James M. Unosawa
* * *
Kazue M. Uyeda
* * *
Kikumatsu Wataoka
* * *
Masajiro Jack Yamaguchi
* * *
Francis N. Yamamoto
* * *
Masao M. Yasuda
* * *
Tatsuo Yorita
* * *
Minoru Yoshida
* * *
K. Yoshiharu

BELLEVUE, WASH.

Mitsue Shiraishi

FIFE, WASH.

Yasuo Sakahara

PUYALLUP, WASH.

Mitsuyoshi Asahara
* * *
John Fujita
* * *
Kiyo Higashi
* * *
Tsugio Higashi
* * *
Tsutaye Higashi
* * *
Jack M. Ito
* * *
Toru Kuramoto
* * *
Joe Nishikawa
* * *
Mamoru Yamaguchi
* * *
Tadao Yoshida
* * *
Daichi Yoshioka
* * *
Juro Yoshioka

WAPATO, WASH.

Sam Y. Aoki
* * *
Hide "Sparky" Kono
* * *
Mrs. Nellie Kirk
* * *
K. Wakagawa

YAKIMA, WASH.

J. I. Kimura
* * *
Jimmie Nojiri
* * *
Henry S. Oikawa
* * *
Masaichi Sakimura
* * *
Kumao Tanaka

Daikoku is the God of Wealth and a very ugly fellow. He can draw treasures at will from a magic wallet, and is invoked by all during New Year's.

The Season's
Compliments
TOURIST HOTEL
Kuniyuki and Hasegawa Props.
218 Occilental Ave.

NIPPON LANGUAGE KNOWLEDGE WILL BENEFIT YOUTHS

Command of Oriental Tongue Will Open New Fields to Second Generation

LANGUAGE BEAUTIFUL

By Hirosi Acino

(Japanese Consul at Portland)

(PART ONE)

As my New Year's gift to The Japanese American Courier and to the second generation, who, I presume, are nine out of ten young American citizens of Japanese parentage, I wish to offer this simple, practical, advice—study the Japanese language with the greatest care while you are young. This advice, if followed, may prove of considerable benefit to you, a few years from now.

I am not saying this from any narrow nationalistic motive. I do not urge you to interest yourself in the Japanese language, because I regard you as Japanese subjects, morally bound to respect the tradition of the old Empire. But as Americans, living on the Pacific coast, you will find the knowledge of the Japanese language, customs and culture more and more valuable as the years go on.

Trade Relations Grow

The influx of immigrants from the Orient into this country ceased long ago. It is extremely unlikely that the policy of the United States in this respect will ever be reversed. However, the trade relations and cultural contacts of the Americans with the countries of the Far East will keep on growing.

If the Pacific coast is to prosper, it must be on the trade with the countries beyond the Pacific Ocean, where are found one-fourth of the human race. In this intercourse between the East and West the American born children of Oriental parents are the logical connecting link.

I often hear a cry of despair from American born Japanese to the effect that they are miserably handicapped when they seek positions after they graduate from school on account of racial discrimination. They are so handicapped.

But before long, there will be more Pacific rim steamship companies, travellers agencies, export and import firms, engaged in business with the Japanese and other Asiatic nations, unless the cities of the Northwest are to stop their present pace of growth. Along with this will rise naturally schools, museums, libraries and other institutions devoted to the culture of the Oriental countries.

Prominent Part

In all these activities the Japanese will, unless all the present signs fail, have a particularly prominent part to play. There will always be a great demand for men and women with good American education and sufficient knowledge of the Japanese language and culture. Then the fact that you are born of Japanese parents will become a great asset, instead of a drawback.

Aready, I have repeatedly had requests by reliable American business men of Portland to recommend to them Japanese young men to be employed for the purpose of promoting their business among the Japanese. But I must confess that it is extremely difficult to find young Japanese with such adequate knowledge of their parent's language as I think would satisfy these business men.

USE THE SAFEGUARDED MILK



Always keep plenty on hand

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"FROM CONTENTED COWS"

SAKURAYA

By T. Y. KOITABASHI

"Sakuraya", among the cherry blossoms was nothing more than a little teashop . . . . . one of the hundreds that strewed the banks of the Mukojima. But to a boy and girl who often met there, it held a charm hard to be found elsewhere. It fronted the glittering road of the Sumida, where tiny trim riverboats decked with lanterns darted here and there like Youth itself fast speeding by. Beyond it lay the great flat city of Tokyo, troubled with green hills and temple roofs, cleft by shining canals, where the steel-framed spires of the Occident gazed down in disdain upon the sun-baked mud roofs of the slow-plodding East.

Sounds of carousals, uproarious laughter came sweeping in from the dusk of the streets and the river occasionally, but in the little teashop watched over by Obaa-san, the little old mistress of the establishment all was quite save for the silvery tinkle of the "foorin" or an occasional twang of the shamisen.

Here in the evenings the boy and girl would linger over their "Bancha" or "Kori", planning and envisioning the days to come. Sometimes Hana's eager brown eyes would be veiled by a curtain of dark lashes and her cheeks would flush with a faint rose glow. Then Takeo would smile, and take her little hand in his . . . . . and together they would dream . . . . dream of things that were to be.

Plan For Future

Hana often talked of Madame Oda, of her wonderful school which she one day intended to attend. Of "Hana Ike" and the "Koto" . . . . . of the wonderful day when she would blossom forth, a lady and . . . . and then . . . . . Well, she just couldn't tell all she would do. Takeo would listen sympathetically, and then would tell her of his work at his father's offices. Of how there were plans to open branches in far-off America, where wealth and honor awaited. He, too, had glowing visions of the future and of the time when with the world at his feet, he would come home. And when . . . . and when . . . . well, there was something he had in mind to tell her the very instant that they met.

Obaa-san, she of the shambling gait, and the deep profound bows, smiled to herself as she caught various scraps of their conversation. Perhaps she, too, remembered of a time when her future seemed so full of promises.

There came a night, however, when the "amado" of the little shop remainded barred. Obaa-san it seemed was not feeling well, and it was hard to tell when the place would open again. It was somewhat hard on the young couple as they sadly parted and a fortnight passed before they met again. Hana seemed pale with excitment but a faint flush came to her cheeks, anl a wistful light returned to her eyes as she seated herself at the usual place by his side.

Something unusual seemed to have happened for they sat speechless, for a minute, wrapped in their own thoughts. Hana broke the silence.

The Parting

"I have something to tell you, Takeo," and there followed the eager news that she was to attend Madame Oda's. Arrangements had all been made and she finished, "I leave tomorrow." It would mean the ending of their happy trysts; their dream days had come to a pause. She seemed at one moment to bubble over with happiness, and the next on the verge of tears.

"Shall you miss me?" she kept repeating. "I know I shall never forget you nor this wonderful place." Takeo who had been listening with a half-amused smile on his face suddenly arose.

"Then tonight is our farewell, Hana" he whispered. "You to Madame Oda's and I—" his voice broke, "to America." Hana gasped and was silent.

"How strange it seems, now that they are coming true—those rosy visions of ours. You tomorrow, and I in a week's time. We part, but promise me Hana, that you'll come here on each anniversary of tonight, provided you are in Tokyo. And I'll promise you the same—and oh, my dear, keep a tender place in your heart for me, until I come back a success. Then, I'll tell you of the secret plan for our future I've been cherishing so long. Your're sure, you're perfectly sure, you won't forget me?"

Hana answered all his questions and matched all her vows with a quiet repression. Her eyes held a look of pain and her lips seemed chiseled in stone; they appeared so singularly rigid.

They parted from Obaa-san soon afterward. Then one by one, like pearls from a broken strand, the anniversaries dropped in to the past. Obaa-san's stooped shoulders grew still more bent, her hair once gray had changed to snow. Her shambling gait was now a mere totter, as she waited for the boy and girl to return.

Lovers Meet

Then one day Hana came in. The little slip of a maiden had changed into a beautiful woman—she was Madame Tanaka now. Obaa-san smiled a sad smile as she noticed her Marumage coiffure but her welcome was none the less sincere.

Five more pearls dropped from the strand and both Hana and Obaa-san looked for the missing one in vain. News dropped in now and then of how their Takeo had prospered in America—of how his name was a byword in the business world—and these they avidly devoured, living and rejoicing in these choice tid-bits that fell from the outside.

On the night that another gem was due to fall, a distinguished gentleman entered the little teashop. His hair was slightly gray about the temples, and the corner of his eyes held a fine tracery of lines. Hana was at her usual place gazing out toward the river. But Obaa-san through her dimming eyes recognized Takeo and tottered to do him honor.

"Takeo, how good it is to see you—after all these years," said Hana. Takeo bowed and took his old place by her side on the veranda.

"Why Hana," he smiled, "judging from your looks, it can only be a year or two since we parted—and now you are a great lady, honored and wealthy, and all your dreams have come true."

Hana sighed. "Ah, those dreams, had we but known it, they were the fruit of our happiness—the achievment is but the stone within."

And here the wistful light that was of youth and rose-hued visions, shone again in her eyes.

"You too have become famous," she said, with a breathless catch in her voice. "Do not think because we've been so long parted, that I have not followed your career."

Age Looks Back

And here they were interrupted by Obaa-san with her little tray of delicacies. They chattered together of the old days, of old dreams—of themselves. There was much to be said, and while they talked interestingly and without reserve, yet there seemed something they were leaving unsaid.

As the time for parting drew near, Hana spoke.

"Your first marriage, I believe, ended unhappily," she said, a note of sympathy in her voice. "I'm sorry".

Takeo's eyes clouded. "Yes, but I married again, and—I am happy now." Hana smilingly nodded. Takeo looked at her with kindly eyes. "And your husband—he is well, I hope?"

"Yes, both he and the children."

They rose to go. Again and probably for the last time, they parted from Obaa-san as she prostrated herself on the tatami behind them. At the gate they turned to look back at her, as she stood regarding them wistfully. A youthful couple had pre-empted their place on the veranda. And judging from their attitude, they too were enthralled by the visions of the future.

"Poor things, how I envy them," murmured Madame Tanaka softly.

Before them to the east the Sumida river lay in sleep. Beyond it temple roofs, black keels of sunken vessels, cut a sky powdered thick with stars. Loaded barges covered for the night with huge squares of fringed straw mats nodded and preened themselves like gigantic river birds. While trim tiny river boats decked with lanterns darted here and there, like bright Youth itself fast speeding by.

Benten is the Goddess of Love, Mercy and Beauty. To the women of Japan she personifies all that is good in womanhood, also in the family, in harmony and of the sea, and is invoked on New Year's. She invented the lyre.

A SONNET

By Yasuo Sasaki

Behind a terrible, colossal cloud
That rolls in grandiose waves and dizzy climbs
The heights we never reach, two laughters loud
Like thunder-peals, yet gently strong, at times
I feel I hear. Whenever I seem content
With things I've done and pleased with vulgar mirths
And foolish gestures, or my mind seems bent
Upon acclaim and flatteries of this earth's
Inconstant people. "Thou, too, goest the way
Of all flesh!" Samuel Butler ridicules;
Beethoven, meanwhile, bawls a ribald lay,
A scherzo of myself. Through clouds, two fools
To some, to me—my Gods, both look at me,
And wink, then vanish in solemnity.

(Reimei)

A Fleeting Smile

By Frances Maeda

I met her
On the street,
One day.
Her smile
Caught my attention;
Just a fleeting smile,
But yet a smile
Which lingers yet
In my heart.
I should like,
One day,
Again to see her,
To thank her.
Yes, to thank her,
For you see,
She saved me,
Saved me from Sin,
Whom I was following.
I lost him
In the crowd
When she smiled.

Strange As It Seems

By Archie Kubo

In some of my travels around the Northwest, the people that I have seen reminded me, to a certain extent of the ones that I have of the ones I am about to tell.

For instance, Emi Somekawa and Masako Nishikawa resemble each other at the first glance. Yone Hachiya and Art Sasaki look alike at times. Roy Yokota is sometimes mistaken for Mitsuo Nakata, and Frank Ando and Frank Yama couldn't be separated, if in their football togs. And those characteristic jaws of Fred Takeuchi and Chops Umemoto resemble so much that they look like twins.

When you're thinking of Misao Kobayashi, she reminds you of Masako Hotta; the smiling faces of Sumi Kobayashi and Tazu Yama are the same. In the photograph Ruth Nomura and Mary Ohashi can't be told apart; Helen Onishi and Teru Watanabe could pass for sisters any place. If trying to find "Doc" Kayama in a crowd, you'll most likely grab Frank Sugiyama first.

If you know Yoshio Iwanaga, then you know George Sawatari. Mary Marumoto and Hideko Kokubu culd double for each other. If you have seen Mary Naito once you would most likely think Teruko Matsuda was her, and those curly hairs of Johnson Shimizu and Glenn Akai are the same.

Just Suppose

LET'S SUPPOSE that this is 1957 instead of 1932. The 1957 Courier might get these new flashes about our Portland Second Generation:

George Okuda is now running a special feature in the local newspaper under heading, "Advice to the Lovelorn," or "I Know."

Frances Maeda, the poetess, has long surpassed Irving Berlin as the Jazz Queen of the Ages.

Because of his training at Citizens League Basket Socials, George Ochikubo is now a famous auctioneer, greatly in demand by those forced out of business.

Milton Maeda, the girl shy, contrary to all expectations, has recently been arrested for bigamy.

Engaged in terrific scientific research, Akiko Tsuboi is now trying to determine the exact answer to that vital question: "How far is up?"

To make a living, Charles Shimomura has been forced to reduce to such an extent that he is employed as a living skeleton in a circus.

Moto Kobayashi was in the same circus billed as "Jo-Jo, the Proof of the Darwinian Theory."

Emi Somekawa was recently called back to Japan as an agent and demonstrator for the "Red Devil Spark Plug." Little Emi and her fluent Japanese has greatly increased the sale.

George Sugai was the chief dancer at an all-night cabaret. He was the means of supporting a large family by dancing a novelty, "The White Top" every night.

Masa Kobayashi is a demure little housewife, quite domestic nd having the time of her life in a tiny cottage in the suburbs.

The Auditorium was packed to the roof when Masako Niguma related a thrilling Northwest Mounted Police tale, "Always Get My Man."

Art Somekawa, now a famous author, has just completed an anonymous biography entitled, "Map Me, Girls! I'm Art!"

Roy Yokota, after 25 years of hard work, has been unanimously voted into the Hall of Fame, being the greatest inspiration to the Girls Club.

Happy New Year

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

The following are some of the Colorado personalities, whose names spell out Happy New Year:

H aruko Terasaki—cute.
A sano Chikuma—An "odori" dancer.
P hoebe Otsuki—active in religious circles.
P reston Morishige—sports a new sport roadster.
Y onema Tani—"hang it all" the way he nods and smiles.
N obody's got an initial "n"? Give me a "break," kids. One more drink and I'll stray off the narrow path to L, Lester Suzuki, just met him myself—jolly and likeable.
E dna Sugihara—neat and nice-looking.
W elly Shibata—if you'll lend him to me, while the writer "besmirges" his cherubic countenance and the way he likes to puddle around in the Colorado mud.
Y oshio Higashi—our fast cinder runner, not cinderella. What a boy hates to be called: cute.
E dward Nakamura—our radio singer.
A lbert Uji—lanky, just a "kid."
R for riches. I wish you that, plus health and happiness for 1932.

THE CALL OF THE OPEN SEA

By James Y. Shinkai

Old longings and deep desires—repressed by stern necessities and grim realities of life—were kindled anew when an errand took me for a stroll down by the waterfront. Old memories and dreams of my boyhood days when I used to haunt the docks and wharves; to get the bracing tang of the salt sea breeze; to feast my hungry, wondering eyes on the strange ships, and stranger men and cargoes, from the furthermost corners of the far unknown stretches of the world.

Not entirely unknown, for youth has other means to gain his desires; means facilitated by the magic pens of a Stevenson, a Conrad, a Lincoln, a Kipling, a Masefield. But even the most vivid of books lack that vital something, that indefinite something, the feel and touch, the reality of flesh and blood, and all that goes to compose the actuality of experience.

And, perhaps, it is that indefinite lack of something actual—the dirt and grease, the slime, the discomforts and hardships— that intensifies the romance and glamor of the seas and ships.

Smouldering Fire

So I discovered, as I walked along the waterfront, that all my inborn desires had not been killed, had not been satisfied, but had been only lying dormant like a smouldering fire beneath a heavy coat of ashes, ready to flair into flame at the first touch of an awakening breeze.

So I discovered, as I gazed over the sun-flecked waters, at the ships resting at the docks, at the silver-tipped seagulls sailing serenely in the blue bowl, at the wavering horizon not quite distinct in the distance.

So I discovered and thrilled with an almost uncontrolleable emotion that shook me like an ague, and for a moment I had half the notion to cast aside all the ties and conventions and stow away on an outbound ship for ports unknown, for romance and adventure and life.

But even as reason debated against emotion I was at my destination.

"Sorry," said the dazzling blonde in the shipping office in answer to my query, "but he's out at present. Care to leave a message?"

I told her that I had to see him personally and would drop in again some other time.

Out On The Dock

Then I wandered out to the back and out on the dock for no reason in particular but that the sun was warm and the sky was blue and the salt of the air was (paradoxically) sweet; that the water was sparkling brilliantly as if a huge star from the heavens had fallen and dashed against the waves and crumbled and scattered into a thousand thousands flashing gems.

The first glance that I swept around the dock was casual so I did not notice the lone figure seated on the edge of the wharf until he spoke.

"Hi, there, young feller," he greeted me. "Nice day, ain't it?"

I returned the greeting. "Hullo, skipper. Yeah, fine day."

Several tiny fish—one rock cod, a perch and four small shiners to be exact—on the board besides him indicated that he had been fishing. Now, apparently, he had grown tired of the sport for his line was in a jumbled mass beside his catch.

Typical "Old Salt"

Sitting there in the sun, he was a picture of a typical "old salt": from his big boots, his worn-out slicker, his lined, weatherbeaten face, his graying beard, to his shapeless sou'wester, and the aged corn cob which stuck out aggressively from the corner of his mouth.

"How's fishin', skipper?" I asked him to be pleasant.

He turned and regarded me gravely. The title, "skipper" which I had used seemed to please him. He took the pipe from his mouth and spat into the water.

"Oh, so, so," he reflected presently.

I sat down beside him and engaged him in a conversation. In an indefinite sort of a way I discovered that we had much that was mutual: in our longings and love for the sea and ships and all that romance and glamor attached to them.

"You're a likable lad," he said after a while. "Just like I usta be when I was your age. Always dreamin' 'bout the sea. I guess some people can't help it; it's born right into 'em; born right into their body an soul."

"The only difference," I pointed out, "is that you've had your longings fulfilled. Now tell me, doesn't the actual experiences kill all the romance out of the sea?"

"I dunno," he replied. "Sometimes when you're out at sea you wish to be back on solid earth again, but as soon as you're back, then the old longin's return. Even yet, an' I'm too old—far too old—I still wish to. . . . ."

Trembling Eagerness

He left his sentence unfinished and gazed over the water and I could perceive in his eyes and voice and even in his very frame, the trembling eagerness which I could understand because it was reflected back in my own emotions.

I could picture him when he was younger—a very gallant figure—at the wheel of an ancient tramp, with the wind whipping his hair and the spray cooling his cheeks. I could picture him as he paced the deck in the long hours of the night, with the sea as smooth as a sheet of glass, and the golden platter of the moon drifting slowly across the heavens.

And in the inky blackness of another night, the wind, a thousand, screaming fiends unleashed; the sea, a hissing, boiling cauldron of destruction; the ship, a tossing, pitching, fragile chip; and he, standing on the bridge with feet braced, his commands, cool and brisk, cutting like a knife through the raging elements.

I turned back from the pictures as he suddenly spoke to me.

"It's been a long time, aye, a long, long time since I last set me foot on board ship." His voice took on a dreamy tone as his mind groped into the past. And out of a jumbled mass of dreamy reminiscences pieced together came a coherent adventure, real, and yet more glamorous, more dramatic, more thrilling than the most glorious of romances.

" I ran away to sea," he said simply, "when I was a young un not half your size."

Sea-Faring People

He came from a family of sea-faring people, I was told. His father perished at sea and his father's father. A brave, stern race of men: clean and courageous in life, clean and courageous in death. Facing life and facing death with the same unyielding courage, never shrinking, never flinching from the stern creed of the sea: going down with their ships.

"I had to run away," he repeated, "because after the death of my father, Mother took me away to her folks who lived far inland. She didn't want me to be a sailor; she had seen and felt too much of the sea's merciless cruelity; it had struck too close to her heart. But the call was strong; I could not resist; and one day I sneaked away. I could not help it. It was the urge, the call, of the sea."

And life from then had been one magnificent adventure; a grand, glorious adventure before the sail. All the seven seas and seven times

(Cond. on P. 14, Col. 4)

Glad Tidings Of The New Year
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Tidings Of Happy New Year
The Mitsuwado
R. Asaba, Prop.
522 Main St.

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GREETING!
At this happy season of the year, we wish to add our own sincere wishes for a happy New Year to the countless friendly greetings that are going out to our customers and our other friends throughout the State of Washington.
PUGET SOUND Power & Light Company

Wishing A Happy New Year
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Greetings Of A Happy New Year
TAMA SHONIEN
T. Miya, Prop.
1214 Washington St.

NOTES FROM MY DIARY

By SABURO HIGA

In Venice, California

The sun went down behind the oil-gushers which stood black against the evening sky, and darkness walked slowly over celery-fields. With the going down of the sun the sea-gulls too had gone in groups to their nests. A sand-piper, alarmed by my approach, flew out of the field. Its wings shone white for a moment in the gathering gloom.

A farmer and his wife were still hoeing, she a little distance behind him. From morning till night! and to what end? But it is better not to ask the reasons of our labor on this earth, for there is no answer to the question. Besides, "The sun also rises".

• • •

On my way to the corner-store I met a butterfly. The yellow flowers of mustard-green had turned into seeds, and the butterfly was left alone among wild oat. As I passed, it went up on its wings, floated about for a while and settled among the wild weeds again. I saw the butterfly and understood it today, because I too was out of work and wandered long among the wild weeds.

George has been out of work for a little over a month. It seemed sad thoughts were running wild in his mind for he said:

"This is an ironic world, isn't it? A man like Knute Rockne is crushed to the earth, while a guy like me who does not care for life must keep on living."

In jest I said that it seemed true, but all the while I knew that this earth was not made only for the mighty and the glorious. I looked out of my window and saw the wild oat put forth their seeds that they may live again in fresh leaves, to feel the push and sway of gentle wind in April noons.

And have I not seen thousands of maggots wriggling and tumbling one upon another on a piece of decaying flesh? If these lowly things could be thus eager for a life such as theirs, I see ten thousand reasons why we should be eager for ours.

• • •

In Wapato, Washington

Frightened out of my sleep with a bad dream. Wished for a speedy approach of dawn. Morning came. I felt more refreshed than I expected. I went out to work with peace and happiness in my heart. It was the influence of a calm and beautiful morning. The dry hills on the south end of the valley were soft and rounded, with the shadow of one hill lying halfway up on the other hill.



Higa

In the southwest, Mt. Adams etched her blue of a morning sky. The air was so clear that I could clusters of dark trees all over the foot-hills. I wished life were always fresh and calm as morning.

Picked tomatoes. Morning gave way to noon. The hills lost the softness with which they were enveloped during the morning. Noonday heat stood motionless around me as a still water fills around the sea-weeds in the bottom of an ocean.

The day's work was done, and at sunset we supped out on the lawn. From where we sat I could see the squash-leaves turned upside down by the wind that came out of the west, sweeping over the whole valley and up over the dry hills in the distnce. The up-turned leaves and their long stems caught the faint, yellow light of the sinking sun.

I talked happily with my boss, but my heart was tinged with an indefinable loneliness. The faint light of the sinking sun carried my mind back to those autumn evenings which I had felt years ago in my native village where mother was then, where brothers and sisters were.

• • •

Seattle, Washington

Life is but a sigh of night wind in the tree-tops. If there be strife and sorrows in the duration of that sigh, let them come when they will: they shall not be remembered very long.

I wandered an hour among "King Gudea's Dream," and brought home the following lines:

"That which midnight hath brought unto me, its meaning I understand not."

Picked up a newspaper, let it fall and picked it up again and again. That was my Sunday.

Three million stars shine in my eyes. Over the dim blue of a night sky clouds are rushing from one end of the sky to the other end. I wondered why those clouds go rushing to the other end of the sky.

U. S. Government Must Aid Western States In Development Of Irrigation

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

ond string, less in size but vitamined and vivid, perhaps due to the fact that there are so many more red corpuscles to the cubic centimeter of blood at the higher than lower altitudes.

Mining Builds Spokane

Spokane was built by mining. Salt Lake by the Mormons and Phoenix as an inland imitation of Los Angeles. Butte rests upon copper, Boise upon irrigation.

Water will determine the future water as an ocean carrying ships and as streams spread out upon land that will measure the further growth of every Western city and the development of the land.

Nearly half of the cropped area west of the Rockies is irrigated land. Some 19,600,000 acres are farmed by artificial application of moisture. The remainder can be accounted for probably more from lands dry-farmed and producing, say, crops of wheat alternature years than that which produces without moisture artificially applied.

The estimates of additional land that may be put into cultivation varies from 10,000,000 to 30,000,000 acres. Dr. Mead, U. S. commissioner of reclamation inclines to be former figure, while Ross K. Tiffany, former state hydraulic engineer of Washington thinks the ultimately feasible irrigable area may be twice as great and the top figure represents a belief that had its inception before there was such a rigid exclusion of marginal lands.

Water Is Paramount

Los Angeles may irrigate more of the city itself that doubtless gave success to the campaign for the national adoption and construction of Boulder dam on the Colorado. Flood control was important for the Imperial valley but it was a desperate emergency for Los Angeles to have a million acres feet of water from the Colorado, to be pumped over an obstructing mountain wall some 1500 feet high by the river's own, electrically generated power, then to be carried 300 miles to the city which had nearly reached its limits of growth without a supplemental water supply.

A truthful recital must add that the limits of California's future growth are largely defined by the water supply. In his address before recent conference of Western Governors, David N. Morgan, assistant director of agriculture in California, said some 200,000 of the best lands in California must be abandoned unless there is an increased water supply. He said that in some sections the underground water has disappeared entirely. In other areas pumped water comes out salt. The water tables is lowered in places as much as 20 feet in a season.

All of this, of course, points to elaborate and expensive water supply systems that will employ the water reserves of the mountains to save the life of the valleys.

Mountain Rangers Aid

The presence of the mountain ranges as inverted reservoirs of life-giving fluid for their valleys is the factor that will help the West to realize its ambition.

The Colorado river development as a national undertaking now has its greater counterpart in the report upon the Columbia made after three years of study and an expense of some $700,000 by United States army engineers under the authority and direction of Congress.

There are many features in this report of four big volumes. But it simmers down to a striking sentence or two. The Columbia, these authorities find is the greatest hydro-electric opportunity in the United States. The utilization of its power would change, they say, the economic aspect of the entire Pacific Northwest.

This means power to send water to land, an acre of which will frequently grow as much as five acres in some of the stony sections of New England. It means power to send to farms on wires paralleling the ditches. It means industrial development for the cities of the Northwest. And it means that whenever a general scheme of developing the Columbia is undertaken, the Pacific Northwest will go forward and reach greater proportions in figures of trade and growth of cities than water-limited California.

Cheap Power Important

In the Pacific Northwest, as factors of natural opportunity have their play, there will be a number of important cities, but there will be one that will attain the dimensions that will give it world prominence. The city that wins this enviable distinction will be the one that first gains the chief advantage of cheap power.

Much of the development of the West depends, nowever, upon the very proper cooperation of the government. It will be necessary to strike a balance between agricultural and industrial advance. It is probable that the area west of the Rockies will find itself economically self-contained to large extent because of the great mid-continental barrier. As to the reason why the government is only doing its part if it helps the West, I quote from Mr. Tiffany:

"Besides the present production of these important basic raw materials, the West contains nearly all of the vast federal reserves of timber, coal, phosphates, potash, oil and gas. In fact, 29.5 percent of all of the land area of the western states is in permanent federal reserves, and an additional 25 per cent is owned by the government, so that all told 54.5 per cent of all the land area of these 11 western states is owned by the federal government, is not taxable nor otherwise available to help carry the burden of state governments or development and improvement. It is this fact that makes it impossible for the West to finance her own (further) irrigation projects."

Private Initiative

In spite of the preponderance of government owned and controlled land in the Western states, however, much of the irrigation to date has been done by private initiative and only about 7 per cent as traced to government origin. In other words, Uncle Sam's job belongs chiefly to the future.

Why do I dwell upon all these factors in a discussion of the West as a market and an economically independent center of production? Unless basic conditions are understood, plans for the future cannot be well made. It is reasonable to expect that in another thirty years, due diligence being employed in development enterprise that the population of the western states will be increased from their present 11,000,000 to perhaps 25,000,000.

Beside serving its own needs this population will have much to sell in the way of raw materials from the farms, the forests and the mines. It should be a prosperous population relatively as ready as now to indulge its artistic tastes, its desire to travel, and its ambitions for trade. The foreign trade of Pacific coast ports that prew from $129,000,000 to $1,118,000,000 between 1900 and 1929 will witness increase in proportion to other forms of progress.

It is quite important that as time goes we shall familiarize ourselves with our Oriental neighbors and customers. It is highly desirable, if for selfish reasons only, to promote trade. Intelligence suggests that since the ocean barrier is being narrowed by swift ships and swifter airplanes, we should also level out the barriers of prejudice and impost and stimulate interchange not only for mutual profit but to enhance an entente cordiale of all the Pacific.

ELUDED

By Miyoshi Takagaki

The fragrance of the blossoms
Wafted past me on the air,
I caught a whiff of plant blossoms,
That elusive perfume rare—
For a moment, caught and sniffed it,
Then, lost it; I know not where.

The morrow dawned with laughter,
An arrow he had to spare—
In love I sought an answer,
But death waylaid me there.
A wiff of life I tasted,
And lost it; I know not where.

(Reimei)

GIRLS IN OREGON FORM NEW CLUB

By Shizuye Takao

With New Year at the door—and spring not far away—many of us will venture into new, unknown fields to do our tasks with new strength and vigor. And we wish you Success and Happiness in whatever undertakings you may do.

To start the oncoming New Year right, we second-generation girls of Gresham and Troutdale and vicinity have gathered to form what is now known as the G. T. Girls' Club.

This is the first club to be formed by the local Japanese girls in this vicinity, and all are heartily hoping that this club will turn out to be a success. There are about fifteen girls registered and hopes of more joining.

The purpose of this club is for the welfare and the good of the Japanese people, and to set a good example for the growingg younger generations.

As we are only beginners, one may find many faults at first, but gradually we will try to overcome all obstacles, and with the coming New Year and with yours and our hearty co-operation, we will try to make this club one of the best and most succesful, if not the outstanding club.

Station W7ARI

By Roy Y. Nishimura

"Ladies and gentlemen, this certainly is the game of the season. The score is L. and M.. 6, P. and 6, and in the early part of the third quarter. There goes Neck'em of L. & M. around end behind beautiful interference; he's away!

"He's on the forty-yard line, fifty yards, sixty yards, and looks like he's away for a touchdown, but . . . oh there's a P. & O. man gaining on him. He's—erk! Ark! Squawk! Buzz, plop!! Plop!

What A Shock

'What's the . . . ?B?!—is wrong with this ol' radio anyway! Hey, Sue! Get the radio man, the undertaker, anybody to fix the radio. On the sixty-yard going for a touchdown . . . bah! Wonder where the wire goes? Guess I'll put it over here. Plop . . . szzzz! Ouch! What the?? Now the tubes out. Wonder what's wrong? I'l take this gadget out and see what's wrong. Ouch . . . gee! What a shock!!!?? Oh! Here's the bolt that takes this out. Bang! Szzz, cratch! Plop, plop! Oh! There goes half the parts.

'Darn it! The speaker paper is torn now! Oh, Sue! I can't get a peep out of this radio now, and the tubes won't even light. Hurry! Tell that radio guy in the next block to hurry up; I want to listen to the football game! I've done my best to fix it, but—nothing doin'! I wonder if I did something drastically wrong?"

Something Wrong

Knock. Knock.

'Oh! The radio man. Come right in, and never mind wiping your feet. Say, something went wrong with my radio as I was listening to the L. & M. game. Who do you think will win? Well, never mind! Fix my radio. I want to listen to the rest of the game. The radio's over here.

"Never mind the dog. He won't bite. Oh, Sue, get Sport out of here!—Er, you see, I was putting this wire over here and . . . oh, Sue! Get Sport out of here! Darn that woman, anyway.

"As I was saying, I put that wire here, and all the tubes went out. I don't think it will be hard to fix. Do you? Yes, those parts came out of the radio, but I thought it would work just as well as if they were'nt in.

"Say, when I put some salt on the ground wire, it works better. What causes it? What !!"!!

"You can't fix the radio before tomorrow? How can a simple job like that take six hours to fix? Yes, I paid $250 for the set three weeks ago.

"You think I better trade this set in for another, and you offer me . . . you offer me $10 for mine?!! Oh, Sue! Get the ammonia, quick! I think I'm gonna faint . . . . I . . . . Bang! Crash! Plop!"

Young Author—I'm putting all my wisdom into my next book.

Bored Girl Friend—Oh, so you're writing a short, short story?

The old home town is dear to your friends in distant cities. Let them read about Seattle in The New Year's Courier, to be had at the office for fifteen cents, postage prepaid.

Wishing A
Happy New Year
Paul S. Shigaya, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon
605½ Main St.

The Season's
Compliments
HYAK GARAGE
Kikoshima, Prop.
507-12th Ave. So.
BE 1655

Glad Tidings Of
The New Year
JACKSON GARAGE
Hashizume, Prop.
1001 Jackson St.

Fresh Food Only
We Serve
NOON MEALS
A Speciality
THE ROSE CAFE
504 Main Street

The
New Year's
Greetings
M. NAKATA CO.
208 Columbia EL. 2993

Wishing A Prosperous
And Happy New Year
OHIO BARBER SHOP
I. Sakuda, Prop.
622 Weller St.

Glad Tidings Of
The New Year
KURATA TAILORS
G. Y. Kurata, Prop.
1219 Yesler Way

Glad Tidings Of
The New Year
Oriental Express
H. H. Okuda, Pres.
503 Main St.

Greetings Of
The New Year
R. ASAKURA
WATCHES AND JEWELRY
657 Jackson St.

Best Wishes
Of A
New Year
KII CO.
Y. Shimizu and J. Hino
521-6th Ave. So.

The Season's
Compliments
Annex Meat Market
1327 Yesler Way

Compliments Of
The New Year
TOGO MESHIYA
514½ Jackson St.

The Season's
Best Wishes
Brothers Grocery
Nogaki, Prop.
1316 Yesler Way EA. 8915

The
New Year's
Best Wishes
International Cafe
511 Jackson St.

Wishing A
Happy New Year
STATE DYE WORKS
T. Shimizu, Prop.
5503 University Way

Greetings Of
The New Year
PUBLIX HOTEL
And Annex
504 Fifth Ave. So.

The
New Year's
Greetings
ARCTIC LAUNDRY
412-9th Ave. So.

Glad Tidings Of
The New Year
JACKSON FISH &
OYSTER CO.
625 Weller St.

Wishing A Prosperous
And Happy New Year
YALE HOTEL
L. Bordon, Prop.

Wishing the Public
A Happy New Year
THE NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA
K. SAWAI, MANAGER
HEIAN MARU Sails Jan. 6
HIKAWA MARU Sails Jan. 20
PASSENGER LINES TO JAPAN
1404 Fourth Avenue

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

Happy New Year!
This is 1932.
It is also leap year.
And in the Japanese system of figuring, it is also the year of the monkey.
Don't say we didn't warn you.

* * *

1931 has been a great year for local athletes, despite depression. Frank Yama earned himself a place as the first Nipponese to make the varsity squad in football at the University of Washington.

Shugo Hashiguchi won his freshman numerals at U. of W. in tennis.

Yurino Takayoshi and Billee Tashiro won honors in the women's division of the university's athletics.

The Hi-Stars and the Nippons placed high in the city hoop league.

Sam Aoki and Kay Hamada proved themselves the cream of the Nipponese horsehiders and won mention in the community leagues for their efforts.

Art Sasaki is at present on the supers squad at the U. in basketball.

The Washington grammar school touch football team, on which were five Japanese youngsters, won the city title.

Oodles of kids, in Seattle and vicinity, made high school squads in various sports.

And Clarence "General" Arai retired from active participation in basketball.

THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENT IN THIS COMMUNITY: YOSHIKO FUNAI'S THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY IN TENNIS.

The game of golf is a funny sport:
You chase a little pill
Down a valley and through the woods
And out, and over a hill.
You swing and you miss, you swing and you swear;
You cuss yourself blue in the face.
Then when your little jaunt is o'er—
You're back at your starting place.

* * *

To the uninitiated golf seem such a futile sport. Yet people, who have a mania for statistics estimate, that, today, golf is the most popular American game as far as the actual number of active participants are concerned.

There must be something in the game, however, if you note the number of adherents of the mid-iron and the mashie-niblick tramping out on the fairways in weather in which even ducks would stay home.

* * *

And among the Japanese this game is rapidly gaining favor, also.

Witness the Frisco Japanese wonder, Arthur Sato, who has been winning laurels and trophies right and left; and the three invaders from Japan who showed plenty of class in a competition that called for plenty of class.

Among the better players in Seattle there are Mr. Konishi of Mitsui Company, Mr. Nomura of Mitsubishi, T. Yamaguma of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Fred Hamada; and in the younger group, Tom Ogawa and Shiro Hashiguchi.

Then there's Roy Yokota, Chiyoto Taketa and George Ochikubo of Portland. And from talks floating around, they say, Vancouver has a few who swing a mean brassie.

And when the judge asked the motorist if he'd ever driven his car under the influence of liquor, he answered: "No, your honor, my wife never drinks."

Glad Tidings Of
The New Year
GILES PHARMACY
12th and Jackson St.

Dempsey Title Scrap, Grid Tilts Stirring, But Poughkeepsie Remains Biggest Thrill

Noted Sports Writer Makes Claim Even Though He Saw Dempsey, Bambino In Action; Draws Vivid Picture Of National Regetta Packed With Drama

THRILLING EVENTS FILL TWENTY YEARS OF REPORTING

BY ROYAL BROUGHAM

"What event in sports has given you the greatest thrill?" is a query that has often been shot at the writer during the past years.

Thinking back through the couple of decades, it is not easy to place a finger upon any one thing and name it as the outstanding event in twenty years of reporting.

A world's championship fight has a lure that few other happenings can boast of. The picture that met my gaze as Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons squared away for their title battle, in the little cow-town of Shelby, Montana, is still vivid in my mind.

The savage, scowling Dempsey, his face coated with a week's growth of beard, sitting on the edge of his ring stool awaiting the bell; the worried, anxious look of Gibbons as he was about to face the tiger in the opposite corner; the motley crowd—cowboys, sheepmen, miners, ranchers from the hills; the sportsmen from the cities; the tribe of gaily-garbed Indians, seated about the ringside and pulling for Gibbons to win—these formed a frame for a picture that will last a long time.

Yep, its hard to beat a title ring battle for thrills.

Football Thrills

And yet a championship football game, with the packed stands booming its welcome to the players and the roar which greets the teams as they dash onto the field—this picture must also be given a place in my Gallery of Thrills.

The spectacle of Babe Ruth poling a mighty home run into the far bleachers, with fifty thousand fans shouting his name, has a thrill of its own that I will not soon forget.

But I think I would name the rowing regatta on the historic Hudson, off Poughkeepsie, as the most interesting sports events of them all.

The setting itself is a glorious picture. The hundred thousand spectators lining the banks of the mighty stream, leaning from river craft, hanging from bridges and even soaring above in giant planes is a thing in itself to thrill over.

Guns Sound Start

And then there is that unforgetable moment when the dull roar of the starter's gun sends eight or ten spidery shells off on the long grind down the river.

Moving forward with perfect rhythm, the eight bodies bending as one, each tiny craft fights its way along. The position of the leaders changes constantly, first one thin nose creeping into the lead, and then another.

The real thrill, of course, is reserved for the last mile. Sweeping down under the bridge, the leaders are fighting in silent desperation now. Two, or maybe three boats are battling it out for the championship of America. A couple of minutes to go, with an entire year of effort staked on the ability of the eight bodies to drive themselves forward to victory.

You can sense the tremendous pressure, the game fight each oarsman is making to propel his craft forward. Whistles, guns, bells and the roar of the crowd greet the boats as they drive toward the finish line. And then the spectacle at the finish, when the needle-nosed shell of the winning boat darts over the imaginary line, the eight bodies of the worn and weary men sag forward in exhaustion, while the referee's cannon booms out the number of the crew which has won the greatest test of physical strength and courage of the year.

Yes, for thrills, you can't beat a Poughkeepsie crew race.

EXORCISE DEVILS

In order to exorcise the evil spirits and devils, preparatory to the coming of the Gods of Good Luck, members of the Japanese family throw parched beans to every corner of the house that they may drive the devils out. At the complete of this mimic assault, spring of holly and gate pines are put up.

All-Star Selection By Fans Welcome

As mythical all-star teams, especially all-time ones, are always subject for argument, the three squads printed on this page are certain not to coincide with the opinions of all sport fans.

Letters, of criticism, comment and all-star selections by fans, who may have different ideas, will be welcomed by the sports department. Address letters to The Courier.

Nippons And Hi-Stars Resume City League Play In Coming Week

Class B Entry Meets Capitols Tuesday; Nippons Play At Garfield Wednesday

Of the local Japanese quintets, the Waseda-Nippons and the Japanese Hi-Stars will swing into action this coming week in their respective city leagues.

Tuesday night at Broadway, starting at 6:30 p. m., the Hi-Stars are slated to tackle the Capitols in a Class B game. To date the Stars have won two tilts and lost two, but as every team in the league has lost at least one game, they still have a good chance to cop the title for the third year.

The Waseda-Nippons are slated to play a game on the Garfield high school floor Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. The opponent is unknown as yet.

HOOP, JUDO ATTRACTIONS

Formed several months ago the Bellevue Seinenkai can now boast of a membership roster that numbers over 35 boys. Although basketball and judo are the principal attraction for the boys at present, they also participate in all the other sports.

Officers for the organization are: Kiyoshi Mukumoto, president; Roy Tominaga, vice-president; Ben Yamagiwa, treasurer; Toshi Shimogaki, secretary. The club is governed by a board of directors which includes Kumagai, K. Yamagiwa, T. Matsuoka and S. Tamaye.

Get Your
STEELHEAD
Anyone, who has ever had the pleasure of hooking a ten or fifteen pound steelhead in fast water and had the thrill of battling him to the finish, will never forget it. This year more fishermen than ever are trying their luck with this monarch of the stream.
See Us For Your Equipment
Tokyo Fishing Tackle Co.
Ask For Lincoln Beppu
611-3rd Ave. MA 2648
(Half block north of James)

Northwest Japanese All-Stars Of All-Time In 3 Sports Picked

Team Spirit, Years of Service And Personal Ability, Qualities Considered

OLD TIMERS RECEIVE RATING

By JAMES SHINKAI

One of the great American sports which is in a class by itself is that popular winter pastime of picking all-star teams for no obvious reason at all. And since we know no better than the rest we are committing ourselves to the displeasure and censure of the sport followers by picking our own all-time all-star Japanese teams in the various sports. This being strictly our own private opinion we can only claim that these teams are the pick of the talents in their resective lines among the Northwest Japanese who passed under our observation in the past fifteen years.

Some of these players were stars of long ago and the younger generation may be unfamiliar with the names but the old timers are well acquainted with their merits, while some of them are of recent years and still vividly fresh in the minds of the fans. there are a few who within a few years may develop into outstanding athletes but lack of seasoning handicap them in the ratings.

In picking these all-stars, ability to coordinate—the ability to produce teamwork and team spirit—as well as length of service and personal ability were considered.

Baseball

1st base	Frank Iwayama
2nd base	Roy Takimoto
3rd base	Kay Hamada
Shortstop	John Ikeda
Left field	Fred Tsuda
Center field	Anky Arai
Right field	Kay Takayoshi
Catcher	Cy Shimada
Pitchers	James Kondo, Noboru Yamaguchi, Frank Nagamine
Utility	Sammy Takahashi

Honorable mention: Sam Aoki, Tetsu Kawazoe, Jimmy Okimoto, Shimamura, Mac Yasuda, Matsuno, Sano.

In the above mentioned lineup, two of the players were of such outstanding ability in their respective positions, that it was not difficult to place them, but in the majority of the cases the fight for the mythical places was real close so that it was only after a careful deliberation and weighing of merits that they were chosen.

Cy Shimada as catcher and Anky Arai in center had no argument as to their positions. The fight for the short position between Sammy Takahashi and Ikeda Johnson was a nip and tuck affair and the only way it was solved was by placing Sammy at utility. Sammy was good at short but he was also as efficient in almost any other position. Yasuda was about the classiest fielder in the short patch but his hitting wasn't quite on the par with the leaders.

Placing Kay Takayoshi in the gardens ousted Matsuno from the lineup but Kay, who was also a fine pitcher, has been the one outstanding hitter of the Japanese and his stickwork favored him.

The initial bag and the hot corner assignment were close. Iwayama won the call over Sam Aoki and Tets Kawazoe because of his greater term of service. Tets' versatility as short and first proved a handicap, while Sam is just beginning.

In the hot corner, Jimmy Okimoto gave Hamada his closest fight with Shima trailing right behind, but Kay's last year's performance gave him the edge.

One noticable feature of this lineup is the great batting strength of the aggregation. Outside of Frank Nagamine, pitcher, the team as a whole are all good hitters. The Japanese have always been noted for their fielding ability and this team is no exception. Three are former college stars, three saw service in the old Northwestern league, and one in the Timber league which replaced it, and one received a bid to the Pacific Coast League.

With Frank Fukuda as the managing brains of this outfit it could go places and do things in a big way.

Schedule

CLASS B

Saturday, January 2

7 p. m.—St. Peters vs. Taiyo at Collins.
8 p. m.—Old Timers vs. Bellevue at Collins.
9 p. m.—Hi-Stars vs. Fife at Collins.

CLASS C

Tuesday, January 5

7 p. m.—Juniors vs. Lotus at Baptist.
8 p. m.—Green Lake vs. Meteors at Baptist.
9 p. m.—Cubs vs. Aces at Baptist.
Rockets bye.

* * *

(Out of Town Games)

7:30 p. m.—Cougars at Auburn, Class C.
8:30 p. m.—Vandals at Auburn, Class B.

GIRLS LEAGUE

Wednesday, January 6, 1932

8 p. m.—Lotus vs. W. W. G. at Baptist.
9 p. m.—G. S. G. vs. Presbyterian at Baptist.
Bellevue bye.

Football

Center	Oliver Noji
Guard	Eitaro Suzuki
Guard	Taneji Nakagawa
Tackle	Kitamura
Tackle	Frank Sugiyama
End	Saki Arai
End	Munyo Mayeda
Quarterback	Tetsu Kawazoe
Halfback	James Sakamoto
Halfback	Henry Kono
Fullback	Frank Nishio

Honorable mention: Iwao Fujii, Ichiro Sakano, Rokuro Okubo, Kaz Arai, Morimatsu, Kurosaka, Tome Takayoshi, Frank Takido, Otto Yamaoka.

Strength, speed and skill are the three vital requisites of a successful eleven and, we believe, the chosen team above possesses them. For a Japanese eleven it is fairly heavy, and as for speed and skill they have plenty.

Oliver Noji, former all-city from Franklin; Eitaro Suzuki, judo expert and a very gentle man except on a football field; Taneji Nakagawa, ex-Queen Anne man; Kitamura, an all-city man from West Seattle; Frank Sugiyama, a backfield star from Kent but also effective as a tackle, form, the line, strong both on offense and defense.

For the ends, Saki Arai and Mayeda, took first call although closely pressed by Iwao Fujii. Other ends that deserve mention are: Sus Watanabe, Mike Iseri, Jimmy Tajiri, Taft Beppu.

Tetsu Kawazoe signal barker from Franklin; Jimmy Sakamoto and Henry Kono, both from Franklin; Frank Nishio, triple threat, complete a versatile backfield.

Teddy, a good passer and drop kicker, was also a peppy leader and a fine safety. "Sparky" Kono, deadly tackler, and Jimmy Sakamoto, a package of dynamite, make a fine pair to assist Tets, and with Nishio, a player who could do everything and do it good, complete an outfit to satisfy any coach's heart.

Basketball

Forward	Saki Arai
Forward	Jun Okazaki
Center	Kaz Arai
Guard	Henry Kono
Guard	Toyo Tsukuno

Honorable mention: Sammy Takahashi, George Okada, Tetsu Kawazoe, Bill Ihashi, Shugo Hashiguchi, Sus Watanabe, Asao Suzuki, Art Sasaki, Herb Ogawa.

It is almost superfluous to mention the whys and wherefores of the basketball all-star. Saki, Kaz and Jun practically picked themselves. Kono, of Franklin fame, and Tsukuno of Broadway and later of Brown University, fit in nicely at the guard positions. One of the most steady players and a long distance shot artist was Kono, while Tsukuno was a fast floor man and a good offensive threat.

Waseda Champions Get Most Players On All-Star Eleven

Taiyo Place Roy Nakagawa, Lotus Michio Shinoda At Guard Berths

MAMORU IHASHI RATES END

In a poll taken at The Courier football banquet, held at the end of the grid season in which twelve games were played by four teams, an all-star selection was made.

The Waseda Cougars won the major share of all-star honors. The team was coached by Sakae Arai, all-around athlete.

For the line, Harry Yanagimachi, Waseda tackle, polled the most votes, closely seconded by Roy Nakagawa, Taiyo Cub guard, William Bryant, Cougar end, and Kiyo Hirade, Cougar end.

Mamoru Ihashi of the Tigers, though on a losing team, rated quite highly, while Michio Shinoda, guard for the Lotus, won all-star rating by a good margin. Eitaro Nakamura was popular at the tackle socket.

Yankee Nakano, Waseda, was considered the outstanding halfback, while Frank Toribara and Shinji Kozu tied for the other position. At quarterback Sam Hokari had all the honors, as did Sam Kozu at full back.

* * *

All-Star Eleven

Ends—William Bryant, Waseda Cougars; Mamoru Ihashi, Baptist

Tackles—Harry Yanagimachi, Wseda Cougars; Eitaro "Rhino" Nakamura, Waseda Cougars.

Guards—Roy Nakagawa, Taiyo Cubs; Michio Sonoda, Lotus Juniors.

Center—Kiyo Hirade, Waseda Cougars.

Quarterback—Sam Hokari, Waseda Cougars.

Half back—Yankee Nakano, Waseda Cougars; Shinji Kozu and Frank Toribara, tied, Waseda Cougars.

Fullback—Sam Kozu, Waseda Cougars.

Honorable mention—Masahisa Tanaka, Yoshito Mizuta, George Saito and Tsutomu Iseki, Taiyo Cubs; Minoru Koga and George Ishii, Lotus Juniors; Joe Hirabayashi, Baptist Tigers; and Togo Nakano and Maso Ikeda, Waseda Cougars.

Jiu-Jitsu Valuable Towards Developing Player's Character

By Minola Tamesa
(South Park Dojo)

The primary value of jiu-jitsu is its aid to development of character.

Long and arduous practice is required in order to excel. Friendly rivalry and competition are used to create interest; but that does not disguise the fact that perservance and hard work are required.

Unfailing courtesy and self-control are the cardinal requirements of jiu-jitsu. Competition brings with it self-confidence and fighting spirit. Quick thinking and acting are necessary for advancement. These attributes are very important in everydaylife.

Constant practice brings physical endurance and development. It is the best type of development in that the body receives strength and speed without becoming muscle-bound.

Lastly comes skill in self-defense. Although it generally overshadows the others, it comes last in importance. Still at some time it may become of paramount value.

Greetings Of
The New Year
Main Pool Parlors
T. Otani, Prop.
611 Main St.

Wishing a Prosperous and
Happy New Year
THE GYOKKO KEN
J. FUJII, PROP.
SPECIAL CHINESE DISHES
508½ Main Street

Glad Tidings
Of The
New Year
Toyo Social Club
612 Maynard Avenue

Greetings Of
The New Year
Togo Fishing Tackle
306 James St.

Glad Tidings Of
The New Year
The Seattle Fishing Tackle Co.
601½ Third Ave.

WISHING A HAPPY AND A
GLAD NEW YEAR
THE NIKKO LOW
SHIZU HIRAO, PROP.
Special Chinese Dinners
522 Main Street

N.A.C. GROUP PASS SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN COMPETITIONS

Nippons Hoopsters Fight Way To Top But Lose Out In Final Game For Playoff

TWO RATE ALL-STAR LIST

By Hito Okada

The Nippon Athletic Club of Seattle extends to all a Happy New Year greeting with due thanks and well wishes to The Japanese-American Courier for its cooperation in the community athletic world.

The Nippons have just completed a very successful year. They opened up the 1931 athletic season with a basketball team in the City League class A and fought their way towards the top, only to lose out in the final game that would have put them into the city play-off.

The Nippons took into camp the strong Hi-Stars basketball team to claim the Japanese Championship of the Northwest.

Two On All-Stars

With the basketball championship in their fold, the Nippons in April began an earnest practice for the coming baseball season. A strong entry was put into the Seattle Community League and the end of the season found them strongly entrenched in fourth place. Particularly outstanding was the selection of Sam Aoki and Goichi Hamada on the all-star team of the league.

One of the most interesting trips made during the baseball season was the one to Yakima where the Nippons played the Yakima Indians in a very interesting tussle. The Yakima and Wapato Japanese gave us a very cordial and hospitable reception.

The annual game with Vancouver Asahi was called off at the request of the Vancouver officials.

N. A. C. Takes Series

With the thud of footballs in the air the Nippons played the young and coming Taiyo A. C. for the Baseball Championship of the Northwest. It was a very well played series with many thrills. The Nippons took the series and added another championship to their list.

The football season found many of our boys in the line-up of the J. A. C. that placed a team in the Community League.

The Nippons are looking forward to a very successful season for 1932. We are out for achievements that will bring us splendid memories of deeds well done.

The officers that guided the destinies of the club for 1931 were: Hito Okada, president; Frank Nagamine, vice-president; Yoshio Takata, treasurer; Saki Arai, secretary; captain of baseball team, Yukio Kuniyuki.

Following is the poem inscribed to the Seven Gods of Good Luck, who are believed by the Japanese to come each New Year's:

"Long is the night
That the Gods of Luck sleep,
But their eyes now grow bright,
As their ship sails the deep,
And the sound of the water is pleasing."



M. G. TENNENT

EMPLOY FRANCHISE, SAYS M. G. TENNENT

Those Failing To Vote Should Not Criticize Officers

(Contd. from P. 1, Col. 4)

the goal that others have wrought. He cannot sit idly by and enjoy the fruit and shade of the tree planted by others, without doing his share toward planting another tree, or at least watering the one that has grown. If he permits harm to come to the great body of citizenship, he is allowing harm to come to himself.

The ancient emperor and philosopher Marcus Aurelius said, "That which is not good for the swarm, is not good for the bee." So many people in our country seem to forget this and on election day fail to exercise their privilege of voting at the polls. Less than forty per cent of the voters of America exercise their right to say what officers shall be their servants or what kind of laws shall be passed. If one does not do his duty as a citizen, he, of course, has no one to blame but himself.

Many are prone to criticise those occupying positions of trust and honor. They have no right to do this if they have failed to take part in the choice of such servants. Our country is the sum of the efforts of the individual citizens. If we have a bad country, it is not the fault of the bad citizens, but rather the neglect and carelessness of good citizens who fail to assume their full responsibilities of citizenship.

Patronize Courier Advertisers.

Class A Loop To Be Formed, Class B Reorganized At Meeting On Monday

All Scheduled Games Will Be Played Until New Leagues Definitely Formed; Champion Auburn And Taiyo Reds Advanced To Senior Division

OLD TIMERS COMBINED WITH VAGABOND HOOPSTERS

A Class A basketball league will be formed for local hoop players.

This becomes a certainty with the meeting scheduled for Monday evening in The Courier offices, when a Class A and a Class B league will be formed. Auburn and Taiyo have been advanced to the senior division, and are expected to win some games and give stiff battles in others.

The Old Timers have been combined with the Vagabonds, and together with the champion Waseda and the Bachelors, form the nucleus of the Class A teams from last year. This league could not be formed of the four quintets of last year, as there was a lack of cagers.

Auburn and Taiyo showed their strength in the opening games of the Class B loops, the Valley hoopsters trimming St. Peters, 43 to 13, while the Reds downed the Old Timers, 50 to 15. Meanwhile all Class B teams will play their games as scheduled.

With the elevation of Auburn and Taiyo, the Class B has the following teams: Waseda, Fife, St. Peters, Bellevue, Hi-Stars and Old Timers.

* * *

In hard fought battles the Rockets, Taiyo Cubs and the Waseda Cougars kept their lead in the Class C division of The Courier Basketball League Tuesday night on the Japanese Baptist Church floor.

With Ihashi leading with 11 counters, ably assisted by Hirabayashi and Horuichi with 6 apiece, the Rockets won handily from the Waseda Juniors, 32 to 11. Toribara and Hosokawa starred for the losers.

Although Green Lake put up a valiant fight, leading 13 to 10 at half time, Masuda got started in the last frame and scoring 19 points, enabled the Taiyo Cubs to beat the Lakers, 40 to 30. Fujihara, Kambe and Mochizuki led the Lakers' attack.

Lotus and Auburn put up a rough and tumble affair, Lotus finally managing to eke a 13 to 11 victory. Sonoda and Tokumasa led their respective teams.

Featured by close checking the Cougars defeated the Meteors 16 to 9. Nakano and Hokari, for the winners, and Hayashi and Hagihara played nicely.

KENT SWAMPS NIPPON-WASEDA

KENT, Wash.—Proving too tall and too good, the Kent High School basketeers swamped the invading Nippon-Wasedas, 52 to 13, Monday evening at the local high school floor.

The combination of Chittenden with 18 points, Desmit with 13, and Egan with 12 proved too much for the Nipponese.

For the Japanese, Saki Arai with 7 counters was the only scoring threat.

Class A, B Meet Called On Monday

Representatives of all Class A and B quintets in The Courier hoop leagues are requested to attend the special meeting to be held Monday, January 4, starting at 7 p. m. sharp, in The Courier offices.

Every team must be represented as schedules are to be redrawn and the senior and junior circuits will be reorganized.

Games will probably start the week of January 3.

Japanese Boys, Girls Active In All Sports At Collins Fieldhouse

Japanese boys and girls have played a prominent part in athletics and other activities at Collins Fieldhouse during the past twelve months, a summary of the year's activities by G. T. (Sandy) Sandvigen, supervisor, reveals.

Four all-Japanese basketball teams are now representing Collins in the park board's Inter-Fieldhouse Basketball League. They play weekly games with teamsfrom other city fieldhouses, sometimes playing on the Collins floor and sometimes traveling to their opponents' court.

Record Established

These teams have established a record well about average in their month of league competition, winning eight games and losing four. Two of the teams have yet to lose a game. They are carrying on the good work of last year's basketball teams, which won league championship trophies in two divisions.

Many other games are played by the youngsters at the fieldhouse. Boys compete in volleyball, indoor baseball and indoor hockey during the winter and spring seasons, and then turn to playgroud ball and track metts in summer. Most of these sports are conducted on an inter-fieldhouse basis.

Green Lakers Divide 2 Tilts With Wapato

Traveling to Wapato, the Green Lake cagers broke even when they tangled with the Nippons Sunday, winning the first, 22 to 18, and dropping the second, 24 to 23.

Charles Kambe looped in 14 points to lead the Lakers in the initial tilt. Tanagi warked in nicely with him as a forward combination. Harry Honda, who played guard for the Wapato boys, featured with some all-around playing.

In the second game, Harry Honda led the Wapato attack with 9 points as his team nosed out Green Lake, 24 to 23. Johnson Shimizu starred for the winners.

For the losers Fujihira put up a nice brand of ball, netting 10 points.



WALLACE M. ALEXANDER

PROBLEMS STUDIED AS WORLD CITIZENS

Conscience Discloses True Qualities Of Character In Crisis

(Contd. from P. 1, Col. 2)

to go about indicting a whole nation"; again we find those concepts of good citizenship in Washington's "Farewell Address", and in the simple and true words of the immortal Lincoln in the famed "Gettysburg Address", when he said "that government of the people, by the people for the people shall not perish from this earth", and again in his noble phrase "charity for all, malice to no man"; in our own day, in the characteristic phrases of Theodore Roosevelt, in the message of our war time President, Woodrow Wilson, when he said "to this purpose we shall dedicate ourselves and our fortunes: to do the right, as God gives us the vision to see the right".

There is no need to search deeply, or, for that matter, very far, in quest of those qualities of character which contribute to make each of us better citizens; there is nothing difficult in discovering just what they are, for they voice themselves within each of us, when our mindful conscience speaks.

Live As Friends

The problems which confront us today as world citizens are not confined to our own locality, state or nation but to the world. We must of necessity think and deal with them as world citizens, ever mindful that those qualities of citizenship and character which the founders of our nation expressed in their private and public lives represent a golden heritage, left in trust to each of us to add a worth while something to, and above all not to dishonor. If we can only do that in our individual and group lives, we shall come to live as friends and neighbors, not only with those close about us but with all peoples in the world.

But a few years ago the brilliant English poet Rudyard Kipling wrote:

"East is east and west is west,
And never the twain shall meet",

and the two lines have oft been quoted to establish a barrier between the people of the earth. It is generally forgotten that Kipling went on to say:

"But there is neither East nor West,
Border, nor breed nor birth,
When two strong men stand face to face,
Though they come from the ends of the earth".

7 GOOD LUCK GODS

Seven Gods of Good Luck are believed in by the Japanese. These are the Gods of Food, Wealth, Contentment, Longevity, Fortune, Prosperity, Wisdom, Glory and Love. They are supposed to come during New Year's.

TAIYOS PREPARING TO MAKE COMING YEAR BIGGEST YET

Annual Shibai In Addition To Teams In Sports Recorded As 1931 Activities

JAPAN TOUR PLANNED

By Roy Sakamoto

With the close of a successful year, 1931, members of the Taiyo Club prepare with the "Leap Year" spirit to make 1932 its biggest year. The Taiyos unite in thanking the community for the cooperation given us in the activities they have undertaken.

Although the past year was directed chiefly to athletics, the clubmen put on their annual "Shibai" in February and engaged in other activities of minor importance.

In the field of sports, the Taiyo Club maintained three teams in baseball, two each in football and basketball, and every team made an enviable record, eclipsing the performances of past years.

For 1932 the Taiyo Club has already laid plans for many activities, the most importnt being the sponsoring another Taiyo "Kengakudan" to Japan, which is to leave in September. They will also endeavor to have a Taiyo Picnic and a dance, besides the regular teams in sports.

With thanks to the community for past cooperation, the Taiyo Club wishes the various other organizations of the community and the people—"A Very Happy New Year."

CITIZENS ACHIEVED MUCH DURING PAST

Face New, Special Problems In Future; Contribution Made

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

we might wish. There are places for hard work, honesty and intelligence.

Special Knowledge

Each race-group brings to America its special knowledge of its history and a wealth of knowledge of its own arts and sciences known to no others. The silks and bronzes and cloissonne of Japan may well compare with those of Europe. In courtesy and politeness Japan is unsurpassed.

Japanese American citizens have accomplished much in past years. They will do more in the years to come and by cooperation and earnest effort solve the special problems that may arise.

These questions often affect only local matters and in limited communities.

Permit me to congratulate the Japanese American Courier in four years of service and wise guidance of its people.

She—You know, Curly, you just reminded me that not so many years ago our ancestors hung from trees.

He—How dare you insinuate that I had horse thieves in my family.

Compliments Of
The Season
PANAMA HOTEL
Mitsutaro Tatsumi, Prop.
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Washington Wood & Coal Co.
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
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Of The
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Prosperous And
Happy New Year
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Best Wishes For the
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THE MITSUBISHI SHOJI KAISHA, Ltd.
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1703 Exchange Building

AIMS OF COURIER, UNIVERSITY BOTH ARE EDUCATIONAL

Institution Agents For Developing International Good Will And World Peace

FRIENDSHIP FORMED

(Contd. from P. 2, Col. 3)

of an era when the Pacific Basin will become the theatre of world activities. Our University has long recognized this ifact and seized every opportunity to impress its importance upon the students. We call their attention frequently to the doors of opportunity in the Orient, both for culture and for commerce that are being opened, and urge upon them the cultivation of that acquaintanceship which is the solvent of all prejudice and which cannot but promote international friendship.

Aim Educational

The aim of **The Courier**, like that of the University, is educational. Our common purpose is to fit young men and women for successful living in the communities to which they belong. Our University welcomes students from all lands who come with a sincere desire to develop the talents with which they are endowed. Among these there have been hundreds of students from Japanese homes who have left honorable records here and who have formed friendships here that cannot but aid in perpetuating the cordial relations that have always marked the intercourse between the United States and Japan since the intercourse first began. When students sit together in the same lecture room, or work together in the same laboratory, they naturally become acquainted with one another and acquaintance ripens into friendship. The University thus becomes an agent for the encouragement of international good will. Our University, therefore, sympathizes with **The Courier** in its desire to make Japanese-Americans realize their obligations as citizens and anticipate the day when friendly relations between the East and the West will make the Pacific Ocean more than ever a theatre for peaceful and profitable intercourse between Asia and America.

I trust that the new year is to bring prosperity to **The Courier** and will do much towards the fulfillment of its aims.

"That actor has got the first [illegible] he ever earned in Hollywood." [illegible]n, so he finally earned one?"

Greetings Of
The New Year
Seneca Dye Works
T. Aoki Prop.
605 Seneca St.

The
New Year's
Best Wishes
THE ASAHI GARAGE
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Toppenish In Brief

By Kimi Sakai

The Old Year, which will soon be just a memory, meant joy for some, sorrow for others. Toppenish wishes that this New Year will bring joy and happiness, not to a few, but to all.

Hunting days bring no peace to late-sleepers when such hunting enthusiasts as Minoru Omori, Ichiro Yama, Sumis Sakai and Jimmie Minatani hear the call of the pheasants, ducks and the rabbits.

Basketball seem to be quite a popular sport among the Japanese at Top-Hi. Kimi Sakai, Tazuye Yama, Sumis Sakai and Jimmie Minatani are among those who turn out.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW:

That Tazuye Yama has decided not to sport the so-called hot colorred? She dosn't care to be called "hot".

That Minoru Omori doesn't care to hunt deers this year, he's going to let the "dears" hunt him?

That Ichiro Yama is a dancing enthusiast? He is now on the way of conquering the intricate steps of the "Rumba."

That taking the corner on two wheels is Jimmie Minatani's hobby? He promises to be more careful this year.

That Sumis Sakai is Toppenish's only Japanese football player? He won his letter this year.

Patronize Courier Advertisers.

Compliments Of
The Season
TOKIO TEA STORE
Sato, Prop.
Sanitary Market
Stall 38

Wishing A
Happy New Year
SUN GROCERY CO.
K. Izuta and C. Noda
903 Yesler Way

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

Superstitious little girls are often wont to tell you that to fall asleep with your arms crossed over your breast is a sure provocative of some dream about death. And they invariably add while telling you, "dead people are laid away that way, you know".

It so happened that I fell asleep in that position one night and the subsequent dream followed.

* * *

It was one of those beautiful tropical sundowns so typical of the southern isles. The slowly sinking sun tinged the overshadowing clouds with magic colors and graceful palm trees silhouetted against the fading sun lent a touch of realism to the vision.

I sat lazily leaning against a tree and watched the ever-changing setting with enchanted eyes. Presently into my dreams, there floated a maidenly voice softly crooning a song to the accompaniment of a faint strumming on a native five-stringed instrument. The voice grew louder and louder until presently I could make out the singer's words.

Our Song!

I started in astonishment. Surely, I could not believe my ears! Here, thousands and thousands of miles away from the spot where She was laid, safe and sound from earthly woes, was another person singing Our Song!

I now listened anxiously, hoping to catch every word. Clearly and melodiously, her voice floated to my waiting ears. Then just as the voice reached the most beautiful part of our song . . . . . "though we're apart, some day bliss" . . . . . the voice broke off into an inarticulate cry which tore through my heart.

Propelled by invisible forces my feet retraced the sands to the clump of trees from whence had come the sound. There huddled on the ground I beheld a quivering, little figure, crying desperately. My heart went out to her, I wanted to comfort her, to let her know that I, too had been through grief.

Undecided, I stood there for a time, unnoticed by the girl in her plight. Then an inspiration came to me. I gently lifted the native five-stringer from her lap and softly played over the opening lines of Our Song.

The girl started up in amazement, her eyes widened, she fell back dumbly. Her song, Our Song!

Madonna—Like Look

I was singing now, eyes closed, singing as I had sung it so many, many times before, when She had sat at my feet, listening to Our Song with loving ears. Presently when I reached the part where the girl had broken off, I opened my eyes. The girl sat there in the half-light, with her hands clasped at her throat, face uplifted as if in prayer. And I swear that a perfectly Madonna-like look was over that girl's face.

My voice gained volume. I was singing now the lines. . . . "heaven's lane we'll stroll, when again". . . . but I could only finish the song in a whisper. I had seen the suffering in the girl's eyes. Poor girl, so pitifully young. My, how I too, had had to suffer, while relearning to sing Our Song.

The stars were out, the moon shone down benevolently and perhaps a little wonderingly. as a stooped, broken, little figure crossed wearily over the sands in one direction and a straight, erect figure tread lightly in the opposite direction. She to Her Song and tearful heartaches, he to His Song and fragrant memories, remnant of yesterday.

* * *

I have often tried sleeping with my arms crossed, hoping to catch again a picture of that girl, and if I succeed, this time I shall teach her to sing Our Song, clear through to the end as I have learned to sing it.

Patronize Courier Advertisers.

The Season's
Compliments
YAMASA CO.
S. Yamashita, Prop.
658 Jackson St.

The Season's
Compliments
T. KAMBE & CO.
T. Kambe, Prop.
1118 Western Ave

THE CALL of the Open Sea

(Contd. from P. 10, Col. 6)

seven and again times seven of the ports of the world: From New York—a great city, that—to Liverpool, down to Marseilles and through the inland ocean to Bombay and Singapore, to Shanghai, to Yokohama and across the rolling Pacific to Honolulu and Frisco. It was a great life; a gay life!

Hardships, too, when the sea bared its teeth; when the waves pilled high into mountains touching the sky, when the winds shrieked and tore the riggings into shreds, when lightining streaked and thunder crashed; and the pitiable insignificance of man was laid stark and bare before the grandeur and might of the elements.

"Thar She Blows"

Thrills, too, as on the whaler, when the clear, joyous shout, "Thar she blows!" came floating down from the crows nest; when the boats were lowered and the chase was on. Peace, too, beneath the tropical stars, when the breeze was warm and gentle and caressing like a woman's breath; when the tranquility of nature soothed the wounds of body and heart and soul of man.

It was a great life; a gay life!

For there were ports of call; and a month-and-a-fortnight's pay in your pockets begging to be released and wine to warm your body and luscious lips to kiss.) Sunkissed beauties of the palm-fringed isles of the South Seas whose embraces are warm and sweet; shy little dark-eyed maidens of the Kingdom of the Cherry Blossoms whose mysterious ways are the best part of their charms; quick-witted, vivacious, tantalizing girls of France, the langorous, dreamy Latins, the light-haired women of the North country, all for a sailor home from the sea. Home from the sea!

Then it was dusk. Dusk, with the sun drawing the curtain of crimson and orange across the western skies. And as I gazed, fascinated at the beauty of the sunset, that old longing, the call of the sea, returned fourfold, so that it was with an almost violent, physical effort that I jerked myself away.

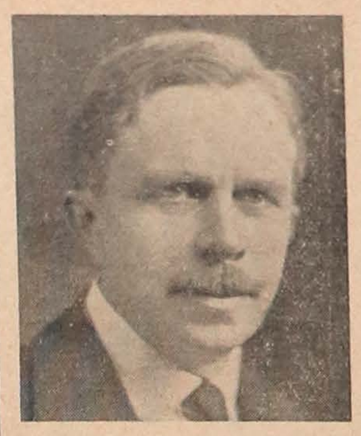
* * *

Probably, I should let well enough alone, and stop here. Probably, but that would be leaving a tale unfinished. Several days later I returned to finish my errand and met the "skipper" again; only this time, his role was another one. He was enthralling a small boy with his narrative of experiences as a general in Napoleon's army.

The dock watchman—a real old timer—enlightened me.

"Oh, he's been around quite a while," and he emphasized his remark with a wink; "a bit balmy, all right, all right, but you know—harmless, entirely harmless."

Bishamon is the God of Glory, the favorite of the Buddhist priests on New Year's in Japan. He is often represented as an armed figure.



JAMES T. SHOTWELL

CONTACTS HELP REMOVE BARRIERS

Japanese Take Part in Festival at Redwood City

(Contd. from P. 2, Col. 4)

Must Better English

If a second-generation Japanese constantly jars the ear of his associates by unusual accents and queer sentence construction he is but enforcing the impression of difference. From our survey of the second generation in California it is perfectly clear that these young people are not using English as well as their classmates. Without question the second generation must improve their English, particularly their spoken English, particularly achieve the success their real abilities warrant.

Another way in which the differences between the Oriental and the Caucasian can be lessened, psychologically speaking, is by the establishment of mutual goodwill. It is evident that many in high school and college have so conducted themselves that their fellows respect them and really like them. These acquaintances and friends will be of help throughout life if the contacts are maintained. It is only natural for the second generation to withdraw to themselves after receiving several rebuffs. But this only defeats their best interests.

It is clear that the best friends the Japanese have in California are the whites that have had the most personal contact with them. Some one has said that the better we know people the more impossible it is not to like them.

An example of one contact that is certainly worthwhile is the Kiku Matsuri, or chrysanthemum festival, held this year at Redwood City. Here the Japanese had a real place in the festival sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and many other organizations of thae city. The whole locality could not help taking a pride in the business achievements of one group of their community.

The second generation should strive in every legitimate manner to increase their contacts with those about them. It is hardly necessary to add that only friendly contacts are worth while. Business men have learned in the last few years the very great value of courtesy, goodwill and personal friendship. These results of friendly contacts have raised the whole ethical tone in business. The second generation will find them equally useful in their relations among themselves and with all others.

Employer—I'm sure you'll do, miss, but one more question before you begin work—what's the mark of a smart secretary?

Applicant—A smart secretary doesn't leave any mark.

Give your friends a gift they will appreciate. Send them the New Year's Courier.

Wishing A
Happy New Year
Kawamura Express
653 King St. MAin 8935

3 BIG MANCHURIAN PROBLEMS REQUIRE SEPARATE DEALING

Pacific Institute Making Estensive Study Of Difficulty; Advisors Suggested

MIGRATION IS BEING STUDIED

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

Ocean. In the interval, committees of research are at work studying these and other problems. In this way the Institute performs a most important task. At this last meeting, for instance, there were two main problems, that of Manchuria and that of Shanghai itself as the outstanding instance of a foreign concession and extraterritoriality in China.

In the case of Manchuria, the dispute had already got too far toward war for the machinery of discussion to work as well this time as it can otherwise. But at the Kyoto Conference two years ago, both Chinese and Japanese—including the former active head of the South Manchurian Railway—came to the conclusion that there was a basis for peaceful settlement which could safeguard the rights of both countries.

Three Main Points

There are three main points in the Manchurian question,—one is the right of Japan to the South Manchurian Railway, another its r ghts to the lease of land around the sea port and railway terminal, the third the protection of Japanese (including Koreans), both life and property.

Now the political approach to this is to jumble all these questions into one issue and then for one nation to accuse the other of bad faith about it all.

Our method was the opposite. It was to deal with railways as railways, a purely technical matter; then we could turn to the question of police as one of the issues of extraterritoriality, a part of the larger question of the protection of foreigners in China generally; while the leased territory was a reminder of such concessions as those in Shanghai and Tientsin.

Taken separately, there was a possible line of solution for each; grouped together there was only the charge and counter-charge of the good or bad will of the two nations.

Facts Are Sought

This will give some idea of the kind of work which the Institute of Pacific Relations has been doing in Shanghai. It has called for fact-finding in Manchuria. It has also faced, with equal courage and common sense, the question of the foreign concession of Shanghai.

Judge Feetham of South Africa has been analyzing that tangled situation ever since the last meeting of the Institute. However that may be settled, the Chinese seem ready to adopt a suggestion made at Kyoto two years ago, that there shall be foreign advisers at Chinese courts to build up law and practice—including police control—which will safeguard the rights of foreigners in China.

The cable account tells of other activities of the Institute. For one thing it has been studying the great migration of Chinese into Manchuria since the World War. This is not only the background of the present trouble it is also the greatest single migration in modern history except that of Europeans to the United States. About a million a year have been leaving the devasted lands of Shangtung for the rich plains of Manchuria.

History Recorded

Now the University of Nankai at Tientsin lies just between the lands the immigrants leave and those they go to. So Professor Franklin Ho, trained at Yale, an outstanding economist, set to work with resources supplied him by the institute to see what was really happening in so elusive and so vast a movement of people. His workers have been sent out into the villages and have recorded the real history of the common man in that border land of two Oriental civilizations.

This is but a sample of our research work. We have similar researches in the influence of western industrialism in China. But even if there is nothing to record in these fields, the mere fact that such a meeting could take place on the very edge of a possible outbreak of war is a new fact in the history of Asia.

TIDINGS OF JOY
in the
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K. OGAWA, PROP.
MODERN-BEAUTIFUL
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315 Maynard Ave.

The
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