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PARTIES PREPARING FOR CRUCIAL JAPAN ELECTIONS FEB. 20

Winner Hard To Pick As Coalition Plan Disrupted Both Factions

GOLD EMBARGO ISSUE

By Key Kasagi
(Courier Correspondent)

TOKIO, Japan—With campaigns going full blast, the realm of Japan's political world is in the midst of its preparations for the coming general elections next week.

Although rumors are flying thick and fast as to what the possibilities will be in regard to the political make-up of the next Diet, no outright predictions are being made as to the possible outcome at the polls. The general election is set for February 20th.

Meanwhile there has been much speculation as to the next party that may win at the elections. There is no question but either Seiyukai or Minsei will again come in power and form the cabinet.

However, at this early stage it is absolutely impossible to pick the winning party. Other parties, such as the Social Democrats (Saminto) and the Labor party are in a decided minority and seem to be in a much weaker position now than heretofore.

The failure of the Adachi-Kuhara coalition cabinet plan has no doubt disrupted both the Seiyu and Minsei ranks to a great extent and if anything, it dealt a severe blow to the Minsei. Contrary to early predictions, Adachi, former Home minister from Minsei has not yet returned to his party and is understood to go on his own hook.

For the first time in many years, the gold embargo question is actually bewildering and making the people of every walk consider seriously its merits and demerits. Between the above mentioned major parties, this question is being bitterly argued in the present campaigns. Whichever party wins the election, the race will perhaps be closer than it has been in former years.

Gen. Ugaki Mentioned Probable Minsei Head

TOKIO, Japan—The principal task for which the heads of the Minsei chieftains have been gathered for the past several weeks in relation to the selection of a party leader since the withdrawal of Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, premier of the last liberal cabinet, from active party politics now seems to be assured.

Whether or not, the liberals will retain their large majority in the Diet at the general elections next Saturday, it is conceded that a strong leader will be needed to whip the party into a unity machine in the new parliament. The coup which Kenzo Adachi, Home Minister in the Wakatsuki regime, endeavored with Kuhara, one of the leading lights for the Seiyukai, for a coalition cabinet immediately prior to the resignation of the liberal government last December, has more or less eliminated him from consideration. The death on Tuesday of Junnosuke Inouye, Finance Minister in the last Minsei cabinet, at the hands of an assassin, has added to the dilemma.

While a number of names are being mentioned it is generally believed Gen. Ugaki, who recently returned from Korea, where he had been governor general, may take the helm as leader of the party.

Chinese Petition For Japanese Citizenship

TOKIO, Japan—The disorganized condition of China and the instability of her governments were given as reasons in a petition forwarded by twenty Chinese residents asking to be made subjects of Japan, here, recently.

All twenty have been residents of this country for a number of years and in most cases their families were reared here. During the past several years only a comparatively few have asked to change their citizenship but the present controversy between China and Japan is believed to have made these Chinese, who are adapted to Japanese customs and manners, to forego their intention of ever returning to China.

A number of these asking a change in their national entity were educated in both China and Japan and are conversant with the situations in both countries.

CONSULATE OFFICE OPENED

MANILA—The Japanese government is opening a consulate office at Davao, on the Island of Mindanao, to act for the Japanese nationals concentrated there, the governor-general's office here was advised this week.

Japan has one consulate in this city.

ASSASSIN'S BULLETS TAKE LIFE OF EX-FINANCE MINISTER INOUE

TOKIO, Japan—Felled by the bullets from an assassin's pistol as he was about to enter a school to deliver a campaign speech in behalf of a candidate for a Diet seat, Junnosuke Inouye, Finance Minister in the last Minsei cabinet and known exponent of Japanese-American amity, passed away at the Imperial University Hospital here on Tuesday less than fifteen minutes after the shooting.

The three bullets which lodged in the breast near the heart of the former Finance Minister were fired by Tadashi Konuma, 23, who remarked in his confession that he felt Mr. Inouye responsible for the present unstable economic condition of the Empire caused by the former Minsei policy against the present gold embargo. The wounded Minister was rushed to the hospital but none of the attempts to prolong his life prevailed against the serious injury inflicted.

TRUCES RUMORED BUT ARMIES GROW

Safety Of 30,000 Japanese Nationals Must Be Assured Before Japan Withdraws

SHANGHAI, China—Proposal of new truces and pacific settlements by outside elements were apparently delaying any big pitched battle along the Woosung front, but a concentration of both Japanese and Chinese forces on the 20-mile front caused alarm here in the International Settlement, it was reported this week.

All week the Japanese have been bombarding the Chinese positions, both by bombing planes and shell fire, but were unable to dislodge the Chinese troops which were reported to have increased greatly. The latter were reported concentrating in two lines.

That Japanese forces would remain here until the safety of the 30,000 nationals was assured, was the statement made by rear Admiral Shimada, speaking for Vice Admiral Nomura, commander-in-chief.

Shimada also declared that the reason the Japanese had not taken Woosung fort and Chapei district immediately was to avoid unnecessary sacrifice of lives. So long, he said, as the Chinese batteries there were silenced in order to protect Japanese commercial shipping on the Whangpoo River, there was no immediate necessity to capture the fortifications.

Bombardment of Chapei was kept up in an attempt to dislodge the Chinese troops without resorting to any big drive, it was reported. Meanwhile the Chinese repulsed an attempt of the Japanese troops to build a bridge across Woosung Creek.

Hostilities were suspended by both forces on Thursday, when all Japan observed Empire Day, or "Kigenetsu," the 2,592nd anniversary of the birth of the first Japanese Emperor.

All of the various nations represented here dressed up ship to recognize the holiday, even the Chinese government customs boats in the Whangpoo River wearing bunting and flags.

Manchu Economic Aspect Stressed

DENVER, Colo.—Citing the economic needs and the important details of treaty rights, Takashi Komatsu, managing director of the Asano Bussan Drydock Corp., of Yokohama, discussed the Manchurian situation to nearly 800 local citizens at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, here, last Saturday.

Mr. Komatsu speaking as a businessman stressed the economic phase of the question, while the matter of respect for treaty rights was remarked as the fundamental question in the present Manchurian controversy.

THE WEEK At a Glance

February 5, GENEVA—France proposes world police to maintain peace.

February 6, WASHINGTON—Secretary Stimson suggests U. S. keep waiting policy on Far East issue.

February 7, SHANGHAI—Admiral Nomura relieves Admiral Shiosawa as commander of Japanese forces here.

February 8, NEW YORK—Alfred E. Smith announces Democratic candidacy for President.

February 9, TOKIO—Junnosuke Inouye killed by assassin.

February 10, WASHINGTON—Joseph C. Grew appointed U. S. Ambassador to Japan.

February 11, VATICAN CITY—Premier Mussolini confers with Pope Pius XI, ending dispute.

As Minister of Finance in the Hamaguchi-Wakatsuki cabinet, Mr. Inouye had always defended his policy in lifting the gold embargo and which has become the storm center of Japan's political world several months back. It is believed that owing to the objection sustained by a discontented element a bomb was exploded in his home last May during his absence.

Mr. Inouye was a firm friend of Japanese-American friendship and his passing has taken away within the space of three months two of Japan's leading figures for friendship on the Pacific, the other being Viscount Eiichi Shibusawa.

The former Finance Minister was 63 and was at one time the president of the Yokohama Specie Bank and the Daiichi Nippon Banks, while he also was finance minister in the coalition cabinet of Premier Gombei Yamamoto in 1921-22.

HOUSE IS LIKELY TO ADOPT NORRIS LAME DUCK BILL

WASHINGTON—Adoption of the Norris bill abolishing lame duck sessions of Congress, is now being predicted as certain in the House this coming Tuesday.

This bill originating in the Senate on six previous occasions was defeated each time in the House and the seventh trial is now in its course. Should the bill be adopted a constitutional amendment will come into being providing for the abolishment of the two intermediate sessions of Congress and the calling of the legislative body on January 4, with the President and Vice-President taking office on January 24, instead of March 4.

France Must Pay U. S., Says Herriot

PARIS, France—Supporting his doctrine of the inviolability of international contracts, Edouard Herriot, former Premier of France, writing in his *L'ere Nouvelle*, this week, came out openly for the payment of debts owed the United States, arranged by the Mellon-Berenger agreement of 1926.

The left wing factions, he said, have always held that war debts and reparations are tied together, but that when the agreement came up for ratification, they refused to approve and that the treaty held no safeguard clause. M. Herriot declared that he was one of those who refused to give his approval to the arrangement. However, he stated, the word of France must be kept and the obligations incurred under the agreement must be discharged holding to the doctrine of the inviolability of international contracts.

House Of Commons Speeds Tariff Bill

LONDON, England—The ten percent tariff bill proposed by the national government to safeguard home industry and for the stabilization of the economic condition, sped on to legislation in the House of Commons on Wednesday.

Opponents of the bill were outstripped in the voting when a 345 to 62 vote was rolled up for the measure. A motion to exempt the tariff on all foodstuffs was defeated by a 285 to 65 vote.

While this conservative trend is showing in parliament, it has been rumored in many circles within the past several days that the government is seriously considering the advisability of cutting off commercial relations with Soviet Russia for whom this country has been a large timber market, as a protective measure.

3.2 Percent Beer Bill Being Drafted

WASHINGTON—Prospect of a beer legislation were enhanced here this week, when a House sub-committee comprised of Democratic and Republican members decided to introduce a bill legalizing 3.2 percent beer at this session of Congress.

The House committee reached agreement on Wednesday and the bill to be presented will be put into its final form by Rep. Conner, D., N. Y. and Rep. Hull, R., Ill. The measure will provide for 3.2 alcoholic content by weight, which will mean that legalized beer, should the legislation become effective, will have 4 percent alcoholic volume content.

The bill is expected to be ready for introduction after a measure for a national referendum on the Eighteenth Amendment is held.

BEVERLY HILLS—Edgar Wallace, prolific writer of more than 200 mystery and detective novels, died at the age of 56 Wednesday morning here of pneumonia. He became ill of influenza Sunday, and his sickness developed into pneumonia on Monday.

SECURITY FOUNDED ON DISARMAMENT, DECLARES GRANDI

Other Great Powers Of Similar Mind; Urge Abolitions And Restrictions

FRANCE IS KEY NATION

GENEVA—Despite the serious situation in China at present, the five leading powers of the world, and several of the minor ones, advanced proposal that would lead to disarmament and world peace during the past two weeks of discussion.

Insisting on the point that without disarmament there could be no security, and thereby rejecting France's stand that security must precede disarmament, Foreign Minister Dino Grandi presented Italy's plan for disarmament before the League of Nations conference now in session here.

He stated that his country stood ready to scrap, among other things, capital ships, submarines, aircraft carriers, heavy artillery, tanks, bombing aircraft and chemical warfare weapons. As he enumerated this list, he was cheered loudly by the delegates.

Extend Pact

Two other points he mentioned beside his security point were that Italy was willing to prolong the London naval pact, and that she agreed with the German demand that the other powers disarm in the same proportion that Germany was forced to do by the Treaty of Versailles.

These points advanced by Grandi were declared to be the first real disarmament plan so far advanced in international circles. He also advocated a revision of the international laws of war to better protect civilians.

Grandi presented the Italian plan on Wednesday. At the same session, Ambassador Tsuneko Matsudaira of Japan, who was elected as one of the vice-presidents of the conference, declared that despite the unfortunate situation in the Far East, Japan was as willing as ever to further the cause of disarmament.

American Proposal Given

The proposal of the United States was presented on Tuesday by Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson, who began with the general statement that his country advocated that the draft convention drawn up by the preparatory committee be followed, together with the adoption of suitable suggestions this week.

The second and third points promulgated by Gibson were that the Washington and London naval pacts be completed as soon as possible and prolonged, with all nations observing the restrictions.

Abolition of the submarine, protection of civilians from aerial bombing, abolition of lethal gases and germs for use in warfare, just enough armed forces to protect each nation and to maintain order, restrictions on tanks, automobile guns and offensive arms, and advocacy of a limitation on armament budgets, were the other points brought up by Gibson.

Germany Pledged

Speaking for Germany, Chancellor Heinrich Brüning pledged Germany to the movement for general disarmament, and asked that all the powers reduce arms to the low status maintained by his country.

Most of the powers were opposed to the proposal made by France, through Andre Tardieu, French minister of war, for the creation of an international police force to maintain peace.

France's proposal was attacked by Sir John Simon, British representative, when he presented his country's plan. He declared that there never would be a permanent world peace based on armaments. Tardieu, on the other hand, declared that the powers must be prepared to join France in giving mutual pledges of assistance against aggressor nations.

Abolition Urged

Both England and France advocated the abolition of submarines, gas and chemical warfare, and reduction of airplanes, tanks, big guns and other instruments of aggressive warfare.

Of the 57 nations represented at the conference, 20 have given their delegations power to sign an eventual disarmament treaty. Only France's delegation among the great powers has not been delegated with the authority to sign any treaty drawn up.

GREW APPOINTED ENVOY TO JAPAN

WASHINGTON—To succeed W. Cameron Forbes at Tokio, who desired to retire as soon as a successor could be found, Joseph C. Grew, veteran American diplomat, was announced by President Hoover this week.

Grew, at present U. S. ambassador to Turkey, will represent this nation in Japan. He has had a varied career in his 52 years of service in the diplomatic corps since he started as a clerk in the American consulate in Cairo, Egypt, in 1904.

Street Car Men Threaten Walkout

In a last minute effort to avert the threatened walkout of street car operators today, James Crehan, attorney for the Street Car Men's Union, conferred with bankers and merchants late this week as to the possibility of having 50 per cent of the salary warrants cashed for the carmen.

The warrants were issued January 26 against future revenues of railway department.

It appeared that a walkout might materialize today if the conference reports were unfavorable, as during the last hours of the week the members of the Union's executive committee were pursuing plans for carrying it out.

However, George H. Greenwood, vice-president of the Seattle Clearing House Association, declared that while the feasibility of the plan could not be determined, the bankers would favor any sound plan for cashing the warrants.

CITIZENS TO HEAR CASE, DORE, HILL

'Let's Vote' Campaign Slated Right After Meeting Next Saturday

Slating a preparatory session for the coming primaries and at which time the various mayoralty and councilmanic candidates will attend a special meeting of the local Citizens' League has been called for the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on next Saturday night from 8 p. m.

It is expected that at least two mayoralty and two councilmanic candidates will appear to address the organization on the issues of the present campaign. The two mayoralty aspirants who will appear, it has been learned, are councilman Otto Case and John Dore and the two running for the city council are George Hill and David Levine while Mayor Robert H. Harlin, who appeared before the league to push the citizens' movement on a previous occasion, may also attend.

The coming meeting is expected to create greater interest in the coming elections and the executive committee under the leadership of George Ishihara, president, is lavishly preparing for an active campaign to get out every available vote in the organization for the primaries.

Race Getting Close

Reports all along the line indicate the growing closeness of the mayoralty race and while no predictions are being made it seems generally granted that Mayor Harlin and one of the three, namely Otto Case, John Dore and Frank Edwards will get into the finals to be run off on March 8.

All four candidates are well known here and the general consensus is that the candidate to lead the field will be a toss-up among the four while the lesser lights in the present campaign are not conceded a chance.

Although there seems to be no definite indication which way the majority of league members will turn, there is no doubt Hill and possibly Levine running as councilmanic candidates will have a corner on the voters of the league, inasmuch as in 1929, the organization supported Hill in his first trial for a council seat and Levine on the grounds that he has supported measures which were satisfactory to the League.

To Begin Campaign

Another campaign by the precinct committee under George Ishihara is expected to be gotten under way soon after the meeting next Saturday night to get the voters to the polls on Tuesday, February 23. The various chairmen will undoubtedly be given their instructions for a sweeping drive on either Saturday night or on Sunday to prepare for the elections on February 23.

The success of the last registration drive is expected to make the next campaign to bring the votes out less difficult than in previous elections and a slogan such as "Let's Vote" is already being planned by the members of the executive committee.

Unusual interest is being created in the coming elections by the female voters of the city and at next Saturday's special session it is expected that a larger number of the women voters will be in attendance than on previous occasions.

ALIENS DEPORTED

WASHINGTON—During 1931, 33,200 aliens were caused to be deported by the Immigration Bureau. Secretary Doak of the Labor Department announced early this week, 12,100 illegal entries, he said, left this country at their own expense.

WASHINGTON—Made of Austrian porcelain, an equestrian statuette of George Washington was received by President Hoover as a gift from the Austrian Government to the United States in commemoration of Washington's bicentennial anniversary.

DISTRICT COUNCIL'S FIRST MEETING SET SATURDAY, FEB. 20

Election Of Board Chairman, Policy, Pushing Congress Bills Main Business

4 CHAPTERS INCLUDED

The first step to bring the Northwest Chapters of the Japanese-American Citizens' League into a common line of action to push the citizens' movement and to form a policy of active participation in regard to the support to be given the three bills introduced in Congress, allowing the entry of Oriental-born wives of American citizens, under the non-quota regulation, is to be taken when the delegates of the various chapters in this district will sit in conference, here, next Saturday afternoon.

This is to be the first meeting of the Northwest District Council, which was formed on paper at the last district convention held in September, and while the Portland delegates may be absent from this conference it is expected that a board election for the selection of its chairman will take place.

While no definite statement has been issued in regard to what is to take place at this coming meeting it is understood that the general line of policy to be followed will be toward stimulating the citizens' movement as the principal objective and as the initial business of the board the matter of lending support to the bills allowing the entry of Oriental-born wives of citizens is to be taken up.

With this coming meeting the board will take on actual formation and it is expected the delegates will make plans for an active session prior to the national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League slated for July in Los Angeles.

Four Chapters Represented

Right now the council is made up of the four chapters in the Northwest district. Each chapter is represented on the Council by its president and a delegate-at-large, and which means that the coming meeting will hold an assembly of eight members.

The four chapters and the delegates to assemble are as follows: Portland, Roy Yokota, pres., George Sugai; Valley Civic League, George Yasumaru, pres., Clarence Uyematsu; Puysallup Citizens' League, James Yamamoto, pres., John Fujita; Seattle Progressive Citizens' League, George Ishihara, pres., James Y. Sakamoto.

These delegates are to assemble in the local Citizens' League headquarters, 214-5th Ave. So., and at which time it is possible that a chairman, secretary and treasurer will be elected to push the work of the board.

Initial Work Slated

The first work to be accomplished by the board is understood to be for the formulation of a policy to bring greater activity in the citizens' movement throughout the Northwest. This as the general objective, special lines of work will be taken up for discussion, especially the three bills introduced by Sen. Bingham, Conn.; Rep. Dyer, Mo.; and Delegate Houston, Hawaii, before the present Congress to allow the admission of Oriental-born wives of American citizens.

After the policy has been set the actual work is to begin to bring all the chapters in this district into line for support of these bills as doing justice to citizens who are married to Oriental-born women now living in the Orient. The Bingham and Houston bills would allow the entry of the citizens' parents under the non-quota regulation, as well, and which is believed as a privilege the American Citizens of Oriental ancestry should have as the American citizens of other races already possess.

L. A. Chapter Paves Way For Convention

LOS ANGELES—Setting the stride for the coming national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League to be held in this city on July 27, 28, 29, plans were laid at a general session of the local chapter here, early this week.

Karl Iwanaga, president, presiding laid plans of the executive committee before the assembly for approval. The various committees and procedure of the convention are to be drafted by the agenda committee selected by Iwanaga, while other matters pertaining to the big meet especially in regard to housing, entertainments, speakers, etc., will be left in the hands of sub-committees working under the direction of the executive body.

Interest, here, is growing for the national conclave and it is expected that all chapters of the J. A. C. L. will be represented in full. Funds for the meet are in the course of being raised and already the central Japanese Association has pledged to canvass for \$2000 while other organizations are expected to fall in line to push the program of the citizens' convention.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

Imagine Embarrassment

Reports drifting in from Japan expose a young Nipponese Amazon who has entered the squared circle in competition with the male. With the judo and the plain rassing field the supposedly weaker sex, the ring has been about the last stronghold of strictly masculine monopoly. Now even this has collapsed.

But even more distressing than the mere invasion is the distracting outcome which may be prophesied. In the future any man taking unto himself a wife will not only have to be prepared against wheedling, nagging, weeping and other strictly feminine accomplishments, but may have to be well versed in the manly art of self defense. Manly and defense are the words for the females are sure to take the offensive.

Imagine your embarrassment if you are unprepared to block a left hook or an uppercut. Then it will take some talk explaining to excuse yourself among your fellow men for that beautiful shiner.

Down south, which means to the Northwesternites anywhere below the Oregon-California line, but more strictly speaking down in the Frisco Bay region, it must be some sort of a game.

This scribe was fortunate or unfortunate enough to have been in the vicinity some three years back and at that time the discussion were burning up the papers. Recently with leap year as an added fuel the controversy has kindled anew.

It must be some sort of a game when it can be kept up continuously for three years.

It may be sport but this scribe can't see it in that light. Oh yes, the topic is on marriage for the second generation.

Ambitions

Some of my ambitions not yet fulfilled—

- To ride in an airplane.
- Learn bowling.
- To ride the elevator to the top of the L. C. Smith Building.
- Repast on "shumai".
- Go swimming in Lake Washington in winter.

Some of my ambitions unfulfilled—(and if I have my way about it, I'll fool 'em and won't fill 'em)—

- Learn ski jumping.
- Try parachute jumping.
- Bod sledding as the experts do.

THIS AND THAT

In the C loop the Meteors and the Cougars are establishing some sort of a record. The Cougars have held their last three opponents to a total score of 14 while garnering 66; the Meteor squad have allowed 28 counters in their last three tussle, but have scored a total of 113. Take your pick.

Auburn Juniors were held to 1 point by the Rockets for the lowest score. The highest score was made by the Waseda against the Vagabonds when they countered 49 points.

High Scorers:
Class A—John Chinn, Taiyo, 25
Class B—Pete Yorita, Old Timers, 15
Class C—Sab Masuda, Cubs, 19
Girls—Hide Arai, G. S. G., 29

Crucial Cub-Cougars Mix Saturday; Green Lake Has One Loss

Rockets Break Even As Meteors And Auburn Each Win One Tilt

JUNIORS, ACES DROP 2 EACH

	W	L
Cubs	7	0
Cougars	6	1
Green Lake	5	1
Meteors	5	3
Rockets	3	4
Lotus	2	4
Auburn	2	5
Aces	1	7
Juniors	1	7

In the crucial game of the Class C loop play, the undefeated Taiyo Cubs will tangle with the Waseda Cougars, who have suffered only one setback, next week, most likely at Collins Saturday, at 7 p. m. This time and place will be definitely announced next week.

While the Cubs were idle, the Cougars, who have scored 66 points to their opponents 14, in the last three games, defeated the smaller Rockets in a low-scoring contest Tuesday at Baptist, 11 to 5.

Nakano was high point with 3, while Tai, Nakamura, Kozo and Hakkari each added 2 for the winners. Hirabayashi netted 2 for the losers, as Sakai, Miyahara and Horiuchi each got a point.

Meteors Win
In Tuesday evening's opener, the Meteors, who have won five straight, trounced the Juniors, 43 to 7.

Hayashi with 11, Kashiwagi 9 and F. Chinn 8, led the winners, as Hagihara contributed 6, Yamamoto 4, Tamaki 3 and Tsukumo 2. Shimahara netted 4 for the losers, with Tsutomi adding 2 and S. Kozo 1.

Auburn chalked up their second win of the season in Tuesday's third game at Baptist, with Takumasa caging 7, Okura and Hirabayashi 5 each and Katsuno 1, to down the Aces, 18 to 15. Uchida looped in 6, Sawada 5 and Miyagawa 4, for the losers.

Lakers Climb
Saturday night at Collins the Green Lake boys continued their winning ways by trimming the Juniors, 26 to 13. Mochizuki was good for 11, Fujihira 5, Kambe 4 and Tanagi and Nishitani 3 apiece.

For the losers, S. Kozo garnered 5, Shimahara 4, Tsutsumi 3 and Hosokawa 1.

With everyone scoring, the Rockets took the second game at Collins from the Aces, 23 to 9. Hirabayashi, Sakai and Horiuchi each caged 4, Hoshide, Ihashi and Miyahara sank 2 apiece, while Ozima and Okada got 1. For the Aces, Furuta looped in 5, Sawada 3 and Uchida 1.

In the game with Auburn last week, the Meteors won their fourth straight victory by trimming the Valley cagers, 35 to 13.

Frank Chinn was the mainstay with 14 points. Hayashi contributed 7, Kashiwagi 4, Tsukumo and Hagihara 3 apiece, and Tamaki and Amano 2 each.

Hirabayashi topped the losers with 7, Kitahara added 4 and Natuhara 2.

Matsumotos Star As Islanders Win

By Pauline Tanaka
In a return game with the Lotus quintet at the Baptist Church gym last Saturday, the Vashon five downed their opponents 14 to 10.

Frank and Don Matsumoto starred for the winners, scoring 5 and 4 points respectively. Masa Nakamichi and Ken Yorioka each netted 2 points while Haid Miyoshi caged a foul basket.

For Lotus, Nap Nishisaka sank 4 counters and Fukuhara, Sonoda and Inouye each made 2 points apiece.

Following the game, a Valentine's party was given at Collins honoring the visitors.

More Rules

This week a few rules on the Held Ball are given from Rule 7:

Sec. 3. Held Ball is declared when two players of opposing teams have one or both hands firmly on the ball, or when one closely guarded player is with-holding the ball from play and is making no apparent effort to put the ball into play.

Note—If a player in the back court (that is, in the half of the court remote from his basket) holds the ball for five seconds after an opponent has retained a position within one yard of him, the officials may call "Held Ball."

Ques.—How long may a player "in bounds" who is not closely guarded, hold the ball without violating the rules? Ans.—Indefinitely; the length of time he may hold it depends on the activity of his opponent.

Sec. 7. Note—If the ball strikes an official it is not dead, but play continues as if the ball had not touched him.

Sec. 15. Personal Foul is holding, blocking, tripping, pushing, charging, or committing any other form of unnecessary roughness.

John Chinn Scores 25 To Set Record

Forward Cages 25 Points; Hiral And Kaneshige Sink Thrilling Shots

AUBURN LEADS MOST OF WAY

	W	L
Waseda	4*	0
Vagabonds	3	2
Bachelors	3	2
Taiyo	2	3*
Auburn	2	5

*Proteted

They had a hot time in the old town Tuesday night, when Auburn's Japanese five, after leading most of the way, dropped a thrilling, rough encounter to the Taiyo Reds, 41 to 36, out on the Valley court.

At half time the Valley lads were leading 20 to 18. They kept this two point margin through the third quarter, the hottest period of the game, which ended 32 to 30. George Hiral and Henry Kaneshige dropped in some thrilling shots for Auburn, garnering 14 and 9 points, respectively.

John Chinn set a new individual scoring record for this season in boy's loops, if not for all time, when he caged 25 counters for the Reds.

With three minutes to go in the game, the score tied at 36, Tad Kuniyuki came through with a basket, Fred Chinn added a foul shot and John Chinn contributed 2, and the Taiyo boys cinched the game.

For the losers Fred Okimoto dropped in 7, Kay Okimoto 5 and Kaz Iwamura 1. The others who also countered for the Reds were Takahiro Nishimura 4, Fred Chinn and Lincoln Beppu 3 apiece, and Grant Beppu, Tad Kuniyuki and Takeo Horiuchi 2 each.

Blackhawks Trounce Bellevue; Third Win

After dropping two games to the Meteor and Edison school quintets earlier in the season, the Independent Blackhawks came back to win their next three games, the latest with Bellevue. Before that they trounced the Russian Club, 33 to 22, and the Lotus Juniors, 42 to 7.

Jimmie Omura led the Blackhawk attack with 11 points as Bellevue lost, 47 to 17. Furuta contributed 10, Yorita 8, and Mizuta, Kogane and Taka 6 points each.

For Bellevue Hirotsuka caged 4, Aramaki and Inatsu 3 each, and Shimogaki, Tomisaga and Matsuzawa 2 each and Sakaguchi 1.

Quintets desirous of games with the Blackhawks should get in touch with Captain Omura, 1407 Minor Avenue, or call MAin 5445.

Judo Club Of Fife Slates Invitational Match February 28

Prominent Leaders Choose Committees To Formulate Plans For Meet In Auditorium

CLUB WILL AWARD LETTERS

FIFE, Wash.—With the successful completion of the twenty-fifth anniversary tournament of the Northwest Affiliated Judo Clubs in Seattle Sunday, the local organization plans to have a judo match here Sunday, February 28.

Invitations will be sent out to all the judo clubs of this region, the expenses to be born by donations, it was decided at a meeting held by prominent members of the local Japanese Association and officers of the Young People's Club.

Committees were chosen to take care of the arrangements and to formulate a definite program. The match will be held in the Fife auditorium.

It was also decided at this time by members of the Judo Club to award letters to deserving members. The qualifications were to be decided upon later. Its purpose was to create more interest in the sport, and to set a goal for the younger boys to strive toward.

Judo Artists Down U. of W. Wrestlers

Coach Stevens of the wrestling squad at the University of Washington became interested in judo after he brought three of his men to the big tournament Sunday. As a result almost the whole athletic coaching staff at the University may drop in some time this week to look over the judo game.

In the three exhibitions put on, Kanda defeated McKeller, 120 pounds, taking both the judo and wrestling falls. Mochizuki disposed of Newland in the 135 pound class, taking both falls in judo and wrestling. Takido, however, fought to a draw when he tackled Borgenson at 150 pounds. Borgenson won the wrestling fall, 4 points to 1, but Takido came back to win the judo fall.

Silver cups were presented to Masataro Shibata, George Maniwa and Goro Mochizuki for long services with the Dojo here, while pennants were presented to winners in the various divisions.

In the junior class Yoshioka of Tentokkan and Seichi Yamada of Fife, received pennants, while Katayama and Saburo Hisayasu, intermediate and senior and both of South Park were recipients. Mochizuki, Jutaro Gondo, Yokoyama of Sumitomo Bank and Iwazaki each were awarded pennants.

Itami Sparks Eagles To Upset Roosevelt

Making up for his size by his speed, skill and accuracy in caging shots, Daizo Itami, star forward at Cleveland, looped in 13 points to enable the Eagles to upset the mighty Roosevelt aggregation Tuesday, 21 to 20, on the Cleveland floor.

Checking closely and passing accurately and with speed, the underdogs outplayed the Rough Riders, sparked by Itami, to take their first prep game of the season.

Schedule

Class A

Tuesday, February 16
9 p. m.—Vagabonds at Auburn.
Saturday, February 20
9 p. m.—Waseda vs. Taiyo at Collins.

Class B

Tuesday, February 16
9 p. m.—St. Peters vs. Vandals at Baptist.

Class C

Tuesday, February 16
6 p. m.—Cougars vs. Lotus at Baptist.
7 p. m.—Aces vs. Juniors at Baptist.
8 p. m.—Cubs vs. Meteors at Baptist.
8 p. m.—Green Lake at Auburn.
Saturday, February 20
7 p. m.—Cubs vs. Cougars at Collins.

Girls

Wednesday, February 17
8 p. m.—Lotus vs. Presbyterians at Baptist.
8 p. m.—G. S. G. vs. Bellevue at Bellevue.
Saturday, February 20
8 p. m.—W. W. G. vs. Fife at Fife.

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Chick Uno Wins Fifth Straight Match Of Year

PULLMAN, Wash.—In a real slugging match, Chick Uno, Washington State College letterman middleweight, won his fifth straight go this year by outpointing Harry Gillette in the semi-finals of the college's first invitational meet. All the athletic clubs of the Inland Empire were invited.

While his fourth win of the year was just a workout, his fifth was a battle. Outweighed and outreached, he did some slugging with his opponent to take the first two rounds. He lost the third round, a slow one.

On three occasions he had Gillette groggy, and once the lumberjack was saved by the bell. Chick Uno had knocked him half through the ropes.

Local Fishermen's Club Holds Meeting

Jones Talks On State Game Control; Body Seeks License Fee Cut

For the purpose of making closer contacts and cooperating with the American groups interested in game and fish control in the state, the Japanese Fishermen's Club held a banquet last Thursday at the Nikolow.

The honor guests, who speak in favor of state game control, were Otto M. Jones, educational director of the Washington State Conservation group, H. Green, secretary of the same group, and Ken McLeod, editor.

They spoke advocating control of hunting and fishing by the state, and urged that Japanese citizens push initiative 52, which so provides.

President Hosokawa of the Fishermen's Club acted as chairman of the gathering, which numbered more than 50.

At present the Japanese organization is working to have the license fee lowered. Japanese, not citizens, are required to pay a fee of twenty-five dollars.

Hide Arai Ties Mark As Service Six Wins

	W	L
G. S. G.	6	0
W. W. G.	5	1
Bellevue	2	2
Fife	2	2
Lotus	1	5
Presbyterian	0	6

Individual Scoring

	G	Pts.
H. Arai (G. S. G.)	6	103
Okazaki (W. W. G.)	6	75
S. Arai (G. S. G.)	6	70
Hamada (Lotus)	6	49

With Hide Arai tying the individual high scoring mark for one game set by Katie Hirotsuka in 1929, by garnering 29 counters, the undefeated G. S. G. sextet trounced the lowly Presbyterian cagers Wednesday at Baptist, 41 to 4.

For the losers Dorothy Kurokawa and Marian Nakagawa each sank a field goal. Suni Arai added 10, and Moriko Kondo 2, increased the Guild score.

W. W. G. kept pace with the leaders by defeating Lotus, 38 to 9, Ethel Ogawa caging 22 points, while Yuri Okazaki garnered 16. For the losers Molly Uyeminami looped in 4, Rose Hamada 3 and Kiyu Ishikawa 2.

The losers showed weaknesses at the guard positions, while the winners revealed nice coaching by their forward combination work. The forward pairs of both winners played nice ball, with Etsu Miyagawa also starring for the leaders. Chisato Koltabashi played good ball for W. W. G., and Molly Uyeminami was outstanding for Lotus.

"Be gone, I tell you! I've decided to give all of my time to Art."

"Nonsense! No other man can have you but me!"

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Drastic Rule Change Needed To Save Pro Mat Game of Japan

Musashiyama, Wrestling Star, Withdrawing From Association, Aspires To Boxing Title

WEST CAMP IN OPEN BREAK

By Key Kasagi

Japan's professional wrestling or sumo, one of the oldest and most popular sports in Japan is about to die out or must undergo a drastic change in its management and contesting rules.

The Professional Wrestling Association (Sumo Kyokai) under whose management the sumo exhibitions and matches are conducted in January and May each year was thrown into a panic and chaos when the west camp wrestlers suddenly deserted the association last month and refused to go on with their scheduled contests in January unless their demands were met by the organization.

As every body knows, these contests are held between the east and west campus (or sides) within the Association wrestlers.

Make Demands

The deserting west camp wrestlers headed by such stars as Musashiyama, Ohnoato, Tenryu, Tamakairi, numbering more than thirty odd huskies left the fold of the all-powerful sumo association in early December and started an organized movement in which they demanded improved treatment, more monetary return for their services, revised match rules, etc.

The east camp, while seemingly in sympathy with the deserted west side wrestlers, remained unmoved and stayed their hands.

After initial negotiations with the association, the deserted wrestlers found that the executives of the organization would not meet their demands in concrete terms while asking their return to the quarters in time for the January tournament with promise of amicable settlement later. An open break resulted out of this and the revolting group were bent on putting on their own independent exhibition in Tokio.

Arbiters Fall

The reactionary political organization, Kokusukai, which body has long been identified with the wrestling association and patronized it proposed to act as mediators unconditionally but failed in the end.

In the meantime, one of the principals of the deserted wrestlers, Musashiyama, separated himself from the independents and declared publicly his intentions of becoming a heavyweight boxer with the view of a future ring career in the States. This opened up another confusion in the Japanese professional wrestling circle and brought consternation to both the Association and the west camp insurgents.

Many notable patrons of the sumo art have been acting as mediators in this wrangle but seem wholly unable to bring about a satisfactory settlement of the case. Latest reports have it that the new movement group sensing the hopelessness of realizing their original demands, and determined to carry out their ideals for modernized sumo, is to hold its first tournament under revised rules at Hibiya in this city at a very popular admission of 90 sen flat.

Fans Interested

While the fans are keenly interested in this new undertaking which seems to conform with the trend of times, their attention is more or less diverted to the future doings of Musashiyama. In his physical make up, he has necessary height, weight and reach of an average heavyweight boxer. He is about 23 and has always been interested in boxing.

On account of lack of adequate training partners here at present, should he decide to go in professional box fighting, he will have to go to the States for preliminary training and general experience in the ring. It seems like a foregone conclusion that he will soon sail for America where he will endeavor to become a contender for the heavyweight crown.

If we are to look for likely material for such purposes, we naturally have to scout one among the big professional wrestlers now in active service. It remains to be seen whether or not this idol of Japanese sumo fans will eventually become a "yellow peril" in the ring and annex the world title which appears to be beyond the dreams of any sensible fight fan.

Apart from the present wrangle in the professional wrestling here, we are of the opinion that it is about time the sumo art which was handed down to posterity more than 1000 years ago should be again compared to the former level in competition with the invasion of other sports such as baseball, rugby, etc. In other words, it has to keep up with times or else perish like all other things.

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THE COURIER, established January 1,
1925, shall be published with a close regard
to the general principle of Truth, Justice and
Tolerance, for: in the associations between
nations as among mankind, truth is the com-
pelling force of justice, the administration of
which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.
The Publisher.

THE SHANGHAI GESTURE

The farcical attempt at nationalism on
the part of the Chinese is now betrayed in
China's Shanghai gesture directed toward
Japan in their efforts to repel Japanese
marines who were sent there for the sole
purpose of protecting the lives and property
of her nationals. There is no other motive
or reason for the presence of Japanese
troops in Shanghai.

Japan, today, is merely asking the with-
drawal of Chinese regulars and irregulars
to assure the safety of Japanese lives and
property and to prevent any future outrages
like those in the past that have stirred the
nation to take this determined and decisive
step. Should China accede to these simple de-
mands, the Shanghai incident could be soon
closed in peaceable manner around the con-
ference table and which incidentally would
perhaps pave the way toward the settlement
of the differences and issues in Manchuria,
as well.

Succeeding events prove only too well
and clearly the dark intent of China. The
anti-Japanese agitations and manifestations
resulted in the continued economic boycott
against Japan, despite the pleas of Chinese
merchants and business men, themselves, to
the Nanking government to accede to Japan's
demands for the cessation of the boycott
and the abandonment of the anti-Japanese
demonstrations. These moves on the part of
China forced Japan to dispatch marines to
Shanghai, just as other nations have sent
marines to irresponsible countries in order
to protect the lives and property of their na-
tionals.

Now China seeks to imply by her out-
wardly futile but nevertheless subtle and
evil-purposed Shanghai gesture that it is
in self-defense against a common foe to
all Chinese factions. China's present stand
against the Japanese in Shanghai where
thousands of foreigners reside, can only be
construed as having an ulterior motive to
involve Japan in a controversy with foreign
nations. This is not the first time that Chi-
na has resorted to such tactics, nor is Japan
the first victim of her malicious and cunning
plots.

Japan is now following the only course
which she as a self-respecting nation can
follow. Her peaceful overtures to China to
right the wrong that has been committed
against Japan having proved futile, she has
finally been forced to send a small detach-
ment of marines to Shanghai to show China
that she will no longer endure China's dilly-
dally, irresponsible attitude or her continued
ignoring of Japanese demands for a just
settlement of their differences.

Had Japan not taken this determined
step, not only would the Japanese nationals
have been endangered, but also a serious
possibility of the anti-foreign movement
spreading to the nationals of other countries
would have arisen, for which the Chinese
would endeavor to place the blame on Japan,
as past cases have shown. China's military
resistance at Shanghai is sufficient proof of
her cunning purposes.

Her present move in Shanghai is merely
a gesture to earn the sympathy of the world
and crystallize world opinion against Japan.

THE TARDIEU PROPOSITION

The proposition presented to the Geneva
Disarmament Conference by M. Andre
Tardieu, head of the French delegation, to
establish an international police force "to
guarantee the security of the world", is a
subject for serious debate.

In one sense, to pool arms in the League
of Nations would certainly mean a centraliza-
tion of power for policing purposes which
would seem to be a good way of safeguard-
ing the peace of the world. However, in the
final analysis, it will become clear that such
an action at this time would be disastrous
because it is impracticable, considering the
present nature of mankind and the world
nations. The delegates are met at Geneva
presumably to discuss means of limiting and
reducing armaments, not to establish any
army, even that of the League for the noble
purpose of maintaining peace and order. Such
a police force will be no assurance of peace,
but will defeat the fundamental purpose of
the Geneva parley.

Not only that, it will seriously jeopardize
the ideals of the League of Nations which,
it cannot be denied, form the highest princi-
ples of international harmony and understand-

ing. An international police force may prove
to be the greatest enemy that the League
could have, for any misguided usage of the
policing power and the consequent injustice
to certain nations in solving differences by
means of this power, would indeed disrupt
the League and weaken its influence for the
good of all nations concerned. Surely, the
ideals of the League are too noble to risk
and jeopardize for the sake of France's de-
mands for security which at its best light
seem to be impracticable at the present time.

France seems to be obsessed with the idea
of security. Her purpose in this latest pro-
posal and in other demands are too evident.
She seems to desire other nations to level
their armaments down to her own size or
under, while she will set the standard of her
security by setting a minimum ratio for
her own armaments or tie certain nations
to political agreements in the nature of an
alliance.

M. Tardieu's proposition, though clothed in
high-sounding and idealistic phrases, never-
theless reveals France's ulterior motive of
selfish national interests. The Geneva Dis-
armament Conference must not be sidetracked
from its fundamental purpose of disarmament.

SMITH AND DEMOCRACY

The very evident fact that Alfred E.
Smith was one of the strong potential candi-
dates for the Democratic nomination for the
presidency became even more impres-
sive when Mr. Smith in his recent brief
statement made it clear that he is not averse
to becoming a candidate again. His statement
may well be taken as sounding out the pub-
lic opinion in support of his nomination.

Many capable leaders of potential pres-
idential timber that the Democratic Party
possesses, there is no special reason why Mr.
Smith should not become a candidate again.
Those who clamor that he has had his
chance once, are approaching this interesting
problem of the Democratic nomination from
a petty standpoint. It is not a mere question
of whether Mr. Smith has had his chance
once, but a far more vital issue that con-
fronts the Democratic Party. It is for the
party to decide whether it still feels as it
did in 1928 when it chose the former Governor
of New York as standard bearer. Mr. Smith's
candidacy for the Democratic nomination
would naturally be based on solving national
issues, such as Prohibition and the closely
related problem of states' rights.

In 1928 the voters of this nation chose
Mr. Hoover and the Republicans to direct
the affairs of this nation according to their
campaign promises and platform. During the
course of Mr. Hoover's administration, it
has become apparent that the sentiment of
the citizens has altered to a certain degree,
as evidenced by the increasing number of
Democratic legislators in the present Congress.
With the best opportunity in years to emerge
victorious in the forthcoming elections, the
Democrats should concern themselves with
the question of deciding whether the princi-
ples which Mr. Smith stood for and chose
to conduct his campaign in 1928 are still the
principles they profess.

As a man, there are few who can com-
pare with Alfred E. Smith as a real type
of American with a popular appeal to those
who stand for genuine Americanism. He has
the same qualities and background as the
distinguished leaders of this nation since the
beginning of its history. He comes from the
rank and file and has risen to the station
of a great leader who personifies the straight-
forward and pure American with his high-
minded idealism for the welfare of this coun-
try and the world.

THE PASSING OF MR. INOUE

During a period of storm and stress when
the nation calls upon its great leaders to
lead the way toward salvation and prosperity,
there will be one in Japan whom the
people will call in vain. The ruthless hand
of a youthful assassin has blown the breath
of life out of a great finance minister.

It was Mr. Junnosuke Inouye, finance min-
ister in the last Minseito Cabinet who cham-
pioned the lifting of the gold embargo to
strengthen the yen and thereby help promote
Japan's trade. It was he whom they consid-
ered the successor to Premier Hamaguchi
to guide the party and the nation wisely
and safely through a critical period in its
history. It was he whom the Minseito Party
would have most likely chosen its leader upon
its return to power, to fill the gap left in its
ranks by the passing of Mr. Yuko Hamaguchi.
And now the assassin's bullet has opened an
even wider gap in the party that will be dif-
ficult to fill.

Cruel fate it was indeed that the eco-
nomic crisis which prevails not only in Ja-
pan but throughout the world should be the
cause of the death of the very man who
had devoted his gifted talents toward the
amelioration of the weakened economic con-
dition which Japan, among other nations,
has been suffering for the past half year.

Now she mourns her loss of a great fin-
ancer, and the entire world joins in con-
dolence with the Japanese people to lament
the passing of such a man. He was a great
liberal-minded leader who was a staunch sup-
porter of world peace. Particularly was he
a friend of America, a fact attested to by his
many friends in this country who are grieved
to hear of the tragic end to his noble life.

Indeed, not only Japan but the entire
world could ill bear the loss of such a man
at a time of storm and stress like the present.

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

First loves are never forgotten...
neither is the first time you
crawl into a stiff-fronted shirt with
a starched collar.

Which reminds me that Welly
Shibata writes in to ask, "How was the
Pre-Lenten Dance? Did you
wear a 'Lent' tuxedo?"

Answer. (very haughtily) "Mah,
deaya Welly, I was attired in all
the sartorial elegance of evening at-
tire, but I'll have you know, deaya
fellow, that it was emphatically not
rented—merely borrowed."

A roll of the drums, a ripple of
laughter. And onto the stage strol-
ed Sir John Fallstaff, if indeed three
hundred or so odd pounds of waist-
line can stroll.

And yet fat and unsightly though
he was, he made one forget his com-
fortable seat in the Metropolitan
Theater and relive again with him in
Shakespeare's light comedy, "Merry
Wives of Windsor."

We were witnesses during his
shameless wooing of Mistress Ford
and Page. We laughed heartily at
his misfortunes and discomfitures
and yet despite all we came away
sort of liking the old rogue.

Miss Hannah Kosaka who had
been ill for a week is now con-
valescing at her home. She was
out of her sick-bed for the first
time on Wednesday.

Visitors in this city last Saturday
night were Mr. Teusaye Higashi
and Mr. Kunio Maruyama, principal
of the Firwood Japanese school.
Both gentlemen are well known re-
sidents of Puyallup Valley.

Departing for Japan aboard the
President Taft on last Saturday
was Mr. M. Yanagimachi, father of
Miss Nobuko Yanagimachi, of this
city. He is expected to return in
several months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara were
the host and hostess at an impromptu
card party to visitors on last Sunday
evening. The guests were the Misses,
Kimiko Setsuda, Mary Nakamura,
and the Messers Yoshi Takayoshi
and Hachiro Shimbo.

Through The Lens

By Ralph Ochi

The ice boxes as soon as good
night is said at the door. Why not a
healthy steak for a change with
maple syrup on it.

A young lawyer, victim of nerves
who indirectly gives himself away
to the opponent by scratching on
the floor with his feet when stumped.
Here's good tip your best friend
won't tell you.

Latest sickness is those afflicted
with schizophrenia or dementia
praecox, strange malady of supposed
over-education.

According to some stores, there
are people of magnetic personality.
Everything they take out is charged.
They call this the piano account
because they're supposed to be
grand, square and upright.

Ladies invaded the men's barber-
shop which was a man's sanctuary;
now the invasion goes into men's
recreation parlor (formerly pool
hall) which has been thoroughly
interior decorated like politial ladies
Turkish bath. Many a protest but
futile.

Ka-choo! You, Too!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Ka-choo!
"Bobbie! You put your coat and
hat on this instant," came mother's
voice from the window.

"Oh mother, I'm all right," came
the response.

Then came a big KA-CHOO and
Bobbie had the flu and he was in bed
the next day with two doctors around
him. For not listening, he was surely
entitled to the influenza case.

Getting to the serious point, chil-
dren should take heed of the colds
and bad weather these days, because
of the possible development of in-
fluenza case if no particular attention
is given.

(Ed. Note: Our 12-year old feature
writer writes and edits his own
copy.)

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, February 13
8 p. m.—Waseda welcome Valen-
tine party at Collins Fieldhouse.

Sunday, February 14
11 a. m.—Y. M. C. A. pre-con-
vention begins with services at
Buddhist Church.

Monday, February 15
8 p. m.—Aeolian hold monthly
meeting at Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday, February 17
8 p. m.—"International Night" at
Eagleson Hall, 42nd and 15th NE.

Saturday, February 20
3 p. m.—Northwest District Coun-
cil delegates meeting at 214 Fifth
Ave. So.

8 p. m.—Seattle Progressive Cit-
izens League meeting at Japanese
Chamber of Commerce.

Friday, February 26
7:30 p. m.—Lotus Oratorical con-
test at Buddhist Church.

Saturday, April 2
7:30 p. m.—Japanese Students
Club benefit program at Nippon Kan,
PORTLAND, ORE.

Friday, February 12
7:30 p. m.—Leap Year Dance
sponsored by the Girls Cultural
Guild at the Y. W. C. A.

Saturday and Sunday, April 2, 3
Sectional Young People's Christ-
ian Conference held in Portland.

YAKIMA, WASH.
Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 20, 21
Sectional Y. P. C. held in Wa-
pato on Saturday and in Yakima
on Sunday.

Pink Tea

U. Japan Society
Honors Uchiyama

The Japan Society of the Univer-
sity of Washington held a reception
in honor of Consul and Mrs. Kiyoshi
Uchiyama at the Chi Omega house
Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the Society, friends
and faculty attended. On the re-
ception committee were the Misses
Nobuko Yanagimachi and Yuki Wa-
tanabe and Mr. George Otsubo.

George Teraoka, Yoshi Iwanaga,
Kaz Yamane, Mary Ohashi, M. Shima
were some of the guests who were
in Seattle last weekend to attend
the Pre-Lenten Dance.

Some of the young people who
came over from Vashon were; Ken
Yorioka, Frank Matsumoto, Don
Matsumoto, Yuri Hoshi, Helen Yo-
shimura, Dorothy Hoshi, Haud My-
oshi, Pauline Tanaka, Margaret Ta-
katsuka, Masa Nakamichi.

Miss Hannah Kosaka who had
been ill for a week is now con-
valescing at her home. She was
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card party to visitors on last Sunday
evening. The guests were the Misses,
Kimiko Setsuda, Mary Nakamura,
and the Messers Yoshi Takayoshi
and Hachiro Shimbo.

Waseda Valentine's
Day Dance Tonight

Ten members of the Waseda party
that toured Japan this winter will
be the guests at the Valentine's
Day welcome party to be held by
the Waseda Club tonight at Collins
Fieldhouse, starting at 8 p. m.

McMichael's President Jefferson 5-
piece orchestra will furnish the mus-
ic. As part of the evening's program,
the guests, who returned from Japan
Tuesday morning on the Hiye Maru,
will present an act.

The guests of honor are the
Messers. Kochi, Masaru Kaneko,
Henry Kiga, George Kambe, William
Ishashi, George Honda, Dave Yamaka,
George Yanagimachi, Hideo Ueyehara
and Takeo Yoshijima.

Patrons and patronesses are: Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai, Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Masuda, Mr. and Mrs.
Tsura Nakamura Mr. and Mrs. Rio
Kashiwagi, Mr. and Mrs. Masaru
Matsumoto, Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo
Naito, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sand-
vigen, Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara
and Mr. and Mrs. James Sakamoto.

At an informal dance party given
at the Japanese Archery Club,
about thirty friends of Saburo Nishi-
mura and Bain Chiba enjoyed an
evening of dance and entertainments.
Refreshments were served.

Honoring Miss Shigeo Sese, who
left for Japan last Saturday, Mr.
and Mrs. Rio Kashiwagi gave a
farewell party on the eve of her
departure.

A number of her close friends
were present.

May Uyemami and Hideo Tomita
were the social chairman in charge
of the Valentine's Party held at
Collins last Saturday night in honor
of the visiting Vashon group. Rose
Hamada was in charge of the enter-
tainment for the evening.

Mas Saruwatari of Portland is a
week-end visitor in Seattle.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

Wapato, Wash.
FEBRUARY 12—"Four score and
seven years ago."

FEBRUARY 14—"Will you be
my valentine?"

FEBRUARY 22—"Father, I can-
not tell a lie. I did it with my little
hatchet."

FEBRUARY 29—"Leap year day.
Dangerous curves ahead!"

LAST WEEK the conversation
hereabouts ran:

"How's the weather. Snow good?"

"Yep, 'Sno good."

THIS WEEK the conversation
runs:

"How's the weather. So so?"

"Yep. That thaw."

A RECENT issue of "Yuben,"
monthly magazine published in Ja-
pan, presents a nice writeup of
Alice Katayama, Seattle-born sec-
ond-generation violinist, who is win-
ning laurels in Nippon.

That California gal Agnes Miya-
kawa isn't doing so badly in Japan
either. "Yuben" gives her a writeup.
"Shufu no Tomo" publishes a series
of stills from her talkie, "Madame
Butterfly." She even appears in
advertisements.

And as you know, when you're
asked to indorse tooth pastes, you're
famous, that's all there's to it.

I REMEMBER the time when
Alice Katayama used to be called
"Alley-Kat" by her Seattle friends.

MUSING OVER the past, a Wa-
patoite fondly murmurs, "Do you
remember when—"

Harry Masto used to be the
marble champ of all Wapato?

Martha Suzuki and Jimmy Ume-
moto, two little first graders, danced
the Maypole as partners?

Yoshia Masto, Mary Shimizu,
Chuck Masto played Hop Scotch
and O'Leary on every convenient
sidewalk in town?

Harry Honda suffered so because
his little sis was bigger'n he?

Shegami Umemoto took us for
her first auto ride?

Kikuye Otani Masuda, book bag
in hand, walked the Wapato campus?

We had our first convention and
the strawberry shortcake yell led
by Choppo?

Haru Hisashima Iseri graduated
and how nice she looked in white?

Tazu Yama sang "Down the Vin-
eager Way" and "Sally of Our Alley?"

Jack Takayama pitched for Wa-
Hi?

Every University student was a
an oji-san to youthful Taiko Hon-
da?

Johnson Shimizu was a Boy Scout?
Queenie Sagara was long legged
and skinny?

George Honda used to tip over
Fords and strike unsuspecting cat-
tle off the highway?

The Matsushitas lived nine miles
out and the parties we had there?

WITH THIS issue of The Courier,
the Salmagundi heading contest
closes.

The winner will be announced
next week and this column will ap-
pear in a new hat before so very
long.

ENTER THE Clark's Coffee Shop,
on West Second Avenue in The

Dalles, Oregon, expecting to get
a cup of coffee.

If you're not a descendant of
the Anglo-Saxon, Nordic, Albino, or
similar races... the waitress
will come up and say, "White Trade
Only. I'm sorry."

EVIDENCES of anti-Japanese sen-
timent, gradually dying out in most
communities, is still all too pre-
valent in others. In a few instances,
the dislike has had its root in the
actions of the Japanese themselves.
More often the prejudice has been
unreasonable and unjust.

In communities where once-ex-
isting prejudice has been eradicated,
it has been through the character
and conduct of the Japanese, who
have proved themselves worthy of
the friendship and admiration of
their fellow humans.

AND YET, there are many theat-
res, like those in Salt Lake City,
who still refuse to seat Japanese
downstairs... even while ironical-
ly showing a picturization of "Alex-
ander Hamilton" that early great
American who fostered the doctrine
that, "All men are created equal."

DINING AT Nellie's Cafe in Wa-
pato not so long ago, Taiko Honda
wanted to order a butterhorn.

But what she said when the
waitress appeared, was: "I want
to get a Leghorn."

WELCOME A new group into
the ever-growing list of J. A. C. L.
chapters!

At a meeting held in the Japanese
Association hall here last Sunday,
Yakima Valley citizens formulated
plans to launch a Citizens League
chapter.

SOMEHOW I always think of
jackals, whenever I think of the
Citizens League.

It's because the abbreviation for
Japanese-American Citizens League
is J. A. C. L., don't you see.

AND THERE was the boy who
used to call "Lausanne Hall," where
Frances Maeda lives in Salem, by
the odd name "Lousy Ann Hall."

SHEGAMI UMEMOTO receives
her Epworth Herald addressed to
Shegami Amemoto.

WAPATO is becoming convention-
minded, as the young people's plans
for February 20, 21 will show.

A sectional Y. P. C. C. conference
will be held on those days, with
many outside delegates expected.
The first day of the conclave will
be held in Wapato, the second day's
in Yakima.

Sorry we can't treat you to luscious
cantaloupes or watermelons,
would you care for some onions?

ALTHOUGH the Puyallup Valley
young people have named their
music society, "The Presto Club,"
it has nothing to do with magic.

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INTERNATIONAL EVE SLATED ON FEB. 17 AT EAGLESON HALL

Musical Program Slated: Held To Further Students' Spirit Of Friendship

MORITA SISTERS ASSIST

With the purpose of creating friendship based upon acquaintance among the American and foreign students, an "International Night" is being sponsored at the Eagleson Hall next Wednesday night, Feb. 17, from 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the International Relations Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

With students of the 21 different nationalities enrolled at the university expected to attend the affair along with their respective consuls, a spirit of friendship is being hoped to be created by the sponsors.

The program will consist solely of musical numbers as no speeches are being listed. The rest of the evening is to be devoted to informal visiting.

Fumiko Morita, University of Washington coed, is to present a violin solo, accompanied by her sister, Michiko Morita. Other numbers on the program will include vocal presentations by Donald Craig accompanied by John Rarig and numbers from the choir of the Russian Orthodox Church.

The chairman in charge of the affair, Irineo Cavatit, is being assisted by Hiram Okubo, president of the Japanese Students Club.

U. HONOR SOCIETIES ELECT 2 JAPANESE

Sigma Xi Honors Tulyo Doi; Shigeki Ninomiya Pledged To Phi Sigma Alpha

Two Japanese at the University of Washington, one a graduate instructor in political science, the other a coed, were elected to honoraries this week.

Tulyo Doi, majoring in chemistry, was elected to associate membership in Sigma Xi, national science honor society. She was one of three coeds so honored in a group of 20 students. She is the second girl to be elected to Sigma Xi, Kiyo Arizumi having been so honored at the time of her graduation.

Earlier in the week Shigeki Ninomiya, Phi Beta Kappa student and present instructor at the University, was pledged to Phi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society.

He was one of 13 students honored. Their initiation banquet was held Thursday at the Hotel Edmond Meany.

Church Notes

Congregational 11 a. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting led by Frank Miyamoto.

Episcopal 10:30 a. m.—Morning service. 11:30 a. m.—Young People's Fellowship Meeting. 12 noon—Junior Brotherhood of St. Andrew meeting.

Methodist 6:45 p. m.—Hi Epworth League meeting led by Eiichi Kozu. 6:45 p. m.—Varsity Epworth meeting led by James Hara. Topic, "True Patriotism". 7:30 p. m.—Young people's English service.

Presbyterian 11 a. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting led by Nobushi Nakagawa. Topic, "Why We Should Be Christians".

Baptist 6:15 p. m.—Hi B. Y. P. U. meeting led by Miss Bradford. 7:15 p. m.—English service led by Rev. Emery Andrews. Topic "Learn of Me." 8:15 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U. meeting led by Miss McCullough. PRESBY

Tuesday, February 16 2:30 p. m.—Women's class led by Miss McCullough.

Catholic 7 a. m.—Mass. 9:30 a. m.—High Mass led by Father Killion M. M. continuing his series of sermons of the Mass "The Last Supper".

Wednesday, February 17 7:30 p. m.—Sermon and Benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament. Friday, February 19 7:30 p. m.—Way of the Cross.

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ACTIVE LEADER

Giving his time and energy freely and generously to second generation work in this community, George Ishihara, firmly establishes himself as one of the second generation leaders of this community.

In addition to his interpreting work, George's time is divided between The Seattle Progressive Citizens' League of which he is the president and The Courier Basketball League of which he is the Director.

George is a Seattle product, having graduated from Franklin in 1917. Himself, an old time athlete of the Mikado and Asahi team days, George knows athletics—especially athletes.

Rather slight of build with large, clear eyes, George can usually be seen with a cigar in his mouth—especially during basketball season.

ESSAY ON RUSSIAN MUSIC SCHEDULED

Aeolians To Hear Marjory Miller; Yoshiko Yamada To Speak On Washington

To satisfy the interest and curiosity shown in Russian music, Marjory Miller is to present a paper on Russian opera at the monthly meeting of the Seattle Aeolian Society on Monday at the Y. W. C. A., it has been announced by Hannah Kosaka, secretary of the organization.

In order to observe the bicentennial anniversary of George Washington's birth, the members of the Society will hear Yoshiko Yamada give the highlights on the life of the first president of the United States.

Mr. Sasaki will lead in some choral singing, particularly on songs thematic of Washington. Members are expected to present phases of Washington's life if time permits. Other matters of interest will be brought up.

MARYKNOLL PLANS PROGRAM

A Japanese entertainment is to be given Sunday, February 25, at 2 p. m. at the Maryknoll Hall by the children of the Maryknoll School. A judo exhibition is to be given by two of the Maryknoll Cadet midgets.

BOY SCOUTS DEMONSTRATE

Members of Troop 53 gave a First Aid demonstration at the P. T. A. meeting at the Pacific School last Friday night.

Music for the program was furnished by Troop 54.

5th Avenue Showing "Shanghai Express"

"Shanghai Express" is a story of love and adventure, in which Marlene Dietrich plays the part of Shanghai Lily, a woman who lives by her wits in the coast cities of the Orient and who in the vernacular is known as a "coaster." It will be the Fox 5th Avenue Theater's feature picture for the week.

The original story was written by Harry Hervey, a master of fiction literature having an oriental flavor.

Fox 5th Avenue

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"SHANGHAI LILY" MARLENE DIETRICH IN "SHANGHAI EXPRESS"

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DELEGATES MEET TO ORGANIZE N. W. BUDDHISTS' UNION

Northwest Delegates Meet Here Tomorrow; Afternoon Set Aside For Business Matters

INOUE'S HOSTS IN EVENING

For the purpose of discussing the feasibility of forming a Northwest Young Men's Buddhist Association, delegates from Portland, Tacoma, Yakima Valley and White River will gather with the local organization tomorrow at the Buddhist Church, it was announced this week by Noboru Saito, chairman in charge of the affair.

The main business to be discussed during the afternoon will be the formation of the Federation. If this is decided upon, a date for a convention will be set.

Other questions which will be brought up are cultural problems, a tour party to Japan, publications, motion pictures and other business matters. Masaru Kumata is chairman of the committee handling these matters.

The day's program will begin with the services at the Buddhist Church at 11 a. m. Following an intermission for luncheon, the delegates will convene at 1 p. m., for the business meeting.

At 5:30 p. m., a reception banquet is scheduled at Kinkalow. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Kasuzo Inoue will entertain the guests at their home, starting at 7:30 p. m. Jiro Sanano, is chairman of the program committee. Shizuo Hashimoto heads the reception committee.

In number of delegates, Tacoma tops the list with ten. White River plans to send five. Portland four and Yakima Valley three.

Oratory Chairman Is Tadashi Sakuma

Tadashi Sakuma has been named chairman of the Lotus oratorical contest, and will have charge on February 26.

All orators and declaimers who are preparing their speeches are urged to hand in their names and topics as soon as possible, according to Tokuyoshi Kawasaki.

University Students Schedule Benefit Bill

The Benefit Program of the Japanese Students' Club is to be held at the Nippon Kan on April 2, starting at 7:30 p. m.

The date and time were definitely decided upon at a committee meeting held Tuesday at the clubhouse, according to Kinji Kanno, chairman of the program committee.

He is to be assisted by Arthur Sasaki, Takehiko Shimosaka, Fred Ogura, Fred Ueyinami, George Otsubo, Katsuro Uyeda, Paul Muraoka, Hiram Okubo, Hiraoka, Edwin Natori, Clarence Uyematsu and James Hara.

World Wide Guild Announces Dinner

The World Wide Guild of the Japanese Baptist Church have announced a guest banquet for the evening of Friday, February 19, at 6:30 o'clock at the Baptist Church. Members of the club are all requested to bring their mothers and friends.

At 4 o'clock on the same afternoon, a cooking class is to be held by the W. W. G. taught by Miss Esther McCullough. All members are urged to attend this class.

HANNAH OKAMURA ACTS

In the recent presentation of "The Return" by Frank Price Giles' actors of the Players' Club, Hannah Okamura presented the most convincing portrayal in her role.

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Out-of-Town News

UTAH ORATORS IN SPEECH FEST

By Yasuo Sasaki

SYRACUSE, Utah—An oratorical fete was presented by the Young Men's Association of this community recently in which several representatives from Salt Lake City were guest speakers.

Among those who spoke were Mr. Hayashi, president of the Gakusei-Kai, and Joe Kurumada, Reimei president.

Topics for the evening ranged variously, those on the present Chinese situation figuring most prominently.

Portland Girls Guild Sets Leap Year Hop

By Tsugio Niguma

The Girls Cultural Guild are sponsoring a Leap Year Dance to be given at the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening, February 12th at 7:30.

This affair is being managed by the four members of the Kobayashi family. Masa Kobayashi, chairman of the invitational committee; Sumi Kobayashi, chairman of the refreshment committee; Kiyo Kobayashi, chairman of the entertainment committee; Misao Kobayashi, hostess for the evening.

The girls are inviting the boys to this dance. Leap Year you know!

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. B. A. and the Y. W. B. A., George Ochikubo, Paul Abe, Agnes Yagawa, and Mary Matsubu were chosen to represent Portland at the Northwest Young Men and Young Women's Buddhist Association's meet to be held in Seattle on the 14th of Feb.

The Y. W. B. A. are also holding a Valentine Party on the 12th, for their members only.

Puyallup Baptists Joint Meet Hosts

By Michi Yamaji

PUYALLUP, Wash.—The First Baptist Church of Puyallup acted as hosts last Sunday to the S. P. Bible class of the Seattle Japanese Baptist Church and the Valley Y. P. S. in a joint meeting.

The subject of the evening service was "Pioneering with crutches or with wings", led by Miss McCullough. Also short talks were given by Mrs. Kashiwagi and Mr. Katayama.

Musical numbers were presented by the local church, Michi Yamaji of Y. P. S. favored with several violin selections.

A monster Valentine Party of the Y. P. S. and the Valley Presto Club is to be held tonight at the school house at 7 o'clock.

Games, stunts, songs and special numbers by the Presto Club will be features of the evening.

A prize is being offered to the member bringing in the most outside guests.

Fife Sees Japanese Film "Shogun Basha"

FIFE, Wash.—Showing before a large audience at the local Japanese School, a Japanese movie "Shogun Basha" depicting the life of the noted Japanese warrior, General Nogi, was presented last Sunday.

Two other Japanese pictures and shown in addition of the main film. shown in addition of the main film.

Vashon To Show Japanese Picture

By Pauline Tanaka

VASHON, Wash.—A Japanese moving picture is being shown tonight at the Scout Cabin at 6:30 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Vashon young people.

Yukichi Nishiyori who is at present attending college in Oakland, California was recently elected president of the Japanese Student's Society of Polytechnic College of Engineering.

BRIGHTON Y.M.A. SETS RECITAL

BRIGHTON, Colorado—The Y. M. A. of Brighton are sponsoring a recital to be given on February 28 at the local hall beginning at 1 o'clock.

Members have been practicing for over a week and the tentative program is to be announced later.

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Geo. Teraoka Chosen Tacoma Seinen Pres.

By Mollie Nishioka

TACOMA, Wash.—Members of the Tacoma Nippon Seinenkai held their annual election last Sunday and elected the following persons to lead them during the year:

George Teraoka, president; Toshio Tsuboi, vice-president; Kaz Yamane, secretary; Teruo Suekawa, treasurer.

A dance to be sponsored by the group was decided upon in the near future. Kaz Yamane was appointed chairman in charge of the affair assisted by Ted Nakamura and Toshio Tsuboi.

Ted Suekawa assisted by Yoneo Obayashi were appointed to get a good moving picture. Also members of the club were to give educational talks with Toshio Tsuboi acting as president.

Yakimans Discuss Vocation, Future

By Mary Sakimura

YAKIMA, Wash.—In their gathering with the second generation young people tomorrow afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, at the Japanese Congregational Church, the Yakima Japanese Association are to discuss vocational topics and future problems. High school graduates are requested to be present.

After the meet, a banquet will be held at the Royal Cafe.

As representatives of Japan in the international scheme carried out at the Christian Church for the C. E. fifty-fifth anniversary, Mrs. Ren Miyake, Fumiye and Tossie Yamaguchi, Ida Nakamura, and Mary Sakimura, attended in Japanese attire. Japanese songs were sung by the group.

Four L Club Sends Delegates To Meet

By Kimi Sakai

TOPPENISH—At a special meeting of the Four-L Club, which was held at the Yakima Buddhist Church, Tom Itabashi, Minoru Omori, Johnson Shimizu were elected to represent the club at the Federated Buddhist Meeting to be held in Seattle, February 14.

15 Senior Japanese In Fukuda's Class

By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO, Wash.—Through the aid of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fukuda, Japanese language school is being held twice weekly for the older second generation. About fifteen ambitious students are enrolled in reading and recitation courses with the hope that it will improve their speaking ability and enlarge their knowledge of Japan.

Assisting with the Wapato High football and debate dance to be held February 13, are two Japanese members of Wapato High. Queenie Sagara is chairman of the decoration committee and Shegami Umamoto has been appointed a member of the entertainment committee. Among those who are to receive athletic awards in football are: Kiyoshi Matsumura and Art Kikuchi.

A discussion meeting for the purpose of planning a Yakima Valley Citizens' League was held last Sunday at the Japanese Hall, Johnson Shimizu acting as chairman. Another meeting is to be held sometime next month at which time officers are to be elected and the Constitution formed.

Many second generation of Wapato have received invitations issued by the Yakima Valley Japanese Association for a discussion of vocational topics at the Yakima Congregational Church at Yakima, Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Fuji Seinenkai Elect Kobayashi President

By Mas Saruwatari

GRESHAM, Ore.—In the recent elections held at the Gresham Seinenkai, the following persons were elected:

Minoru Kobayashi, president; Chuck Onishi, vice-president; S. Fuji, secretary; Dink Kobayashi, treasurer; Denny Ando, sergeant-at-arms; Mas Saruwatari, reporter.

Plans to finance the Fuji baseball team on its barnstorming tour this summer through Wapato, Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C. were discussed.

A Valentine party to be held Feb. 14 was also planned. Mas Saruwatari, Dink Kobayashi, Denny Ando and Jim Onishi were appointed to take charge of the affair.

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SECTIONAL Y.P.C.C. SET FOR YAKIMA VALLEY FEB. 20-21

Wapato Feb. 20; Yakima Feb. 21: "Youth And The Church" Conference Theme

CONFAB PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

YAKIMA, Wash.—A Young People's Christian Conference is to be sponsored this coming Saturday and Sunday, February 20 and 21 at Wapato and Yakima, by the Christian young people of the Yakima Valley and Spokane section of the Y. P. C. C.

Although this is a sectional conference for this division, delegates from all the denominations in Seattle, Tacoma and adjoining towns are being invited. Housing is to be furnished all out-of-town delegates.

"Youth and the Church" has been chosen to be the conference theme. Chairmen for the conference are: Housing—Shegami Umamoto and Fumi Yamaguchi. Transportation—Art Nakamura and Mamoru Matsumura. Registration—Yoshia Mastro. Entertainment—Chuckie Mastro. Publicity—Harry Honda and Mary Sakimura.

Reception—Kara Matsushita. Program—Queenie Sagara. Banquet—Amy Matsushita. General Arrangements—Harry Mastro. Picture—Ida Nakamura. Ass't Gen. Chairman—Tossie Yamaguchi. General Chairman—Sono Kikuchi.

Program for Saturday, February 20, at Wapato:

- 9:00—Registration. 10:00—Social Hour. 11:00-12:00—Reverend Martin, Speaker. Topic "Youth and the Church" Romans 12:1. 12:00-1:15—Luncheon. 1:30-2:15—Orientation Addresses, A. C. Dolph and T. Goto. 2:15-3:15—Discussion groups Leaders, James Hara, Art Sasaki and Jack Nakagawa. 3:15-3:30—Brief Resume—James Hara, Chairman. 3:30-4:15—Music, entertainment period. 4:15-5:45—Outdoor Social. 6:00—Banquet at Nellie's Cafe. 8:00—Conference Address—D. F. Oida.

Program for Sunday, February 21, at Yakima.

- 10:30-11:30—Morning Service. 11:30-12:00—Picture. 12:00-1:30—Lunch and Social. 1:30-3:00—Interest Period. 3:30-3:45—Business Meeting. 3:45-5:45—Sight seeing. 6:00-8:00—Banquet. 8:00-9:00—Evening address—Dr. Ferry. Good speakers are engaged for both days, social periods are going to be peppy, meals will be delicious and on time, the Valley second generation have a reputation for being friendly. And the charge will be moderate. Why not visit us? We welcome you.

As a last minute reminder: Only charges are twenty-five cents for registration, fifty cents for only one banquet. All who are coming by train Friday night are asked to stop at Yakima. Others please communicate with Harry Honda. Box 384. Wapato, Wash., stating time and method of arrival.

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