

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE!

Vol. V, No. 219

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, March 12, 1932

Five Cents A Copy

SEIYUKAI'S UNITED FRONT WON THEM ELECTION VICTORY

Inflation Policy, Gold Embargo, Firmer Chinese Stand Contributing Factors

MINSEI WITHOUT HEAD

By Key Kasagi

(Courier Correspondent)

TOKIO, Japan—The third general election, as the aftermath of the dissolution of the Sixth Diet, has now placed the Seiyukai, the present government party, into power with a sweeping call to popularity notably over the Minseito, as already recorded in this paper.

The overwhelming and absolute majority of more than 300 seats given to the Seiyukai is now an established record in parliamentary politics, here, and is certainly beyond the wildest dreams of even the most optimistic of Seiyu adherents. On the other hand the Minseito has had to swallow the bitter defeat of losing more than half the house seats which the party formerly controlled with some 270 members.

Results Astounding

Politicians as well as the layman are astounded with the unexpected results of the election. Not only Minseito has had to suffer a crushing defeat in the number of its own candidates elected, but also had to face the ignominious fact that some of the leaders of the party, former railway minister, Hara; former minister of Education, Kobashi; and former speaker of the House, Nakamura, had been put out of the running at the present election. What is the cause for this? People are now speculating on this question. There seems to be many deep rooted reasons for the Seiyu victory and for the Minseito downfall. However, cool-minded observers regard such results as the outcome of the natural and foreseen developments since the latter part of 1931.

Seiyukai's brilliant victory may be attributed to the following factors: a more available campaign fund, better teamwork and organization, prosperous atmosphere engineered by the gold embargo, apparently firmer stand taken against the Chinese affairs, the traditional Seiyu inflation policy which strongly appealed to the minds of the people.

Adachi Absent

Minseito, on the other hand, had to go in the election campaign without the shrewd service of Mr. Adachi, former Home Minister, who had deserted the party over the coalition cabinet matter and without the able guidance of Mr. Junnosuke Inouye, his successor and general director, who was assassinated almost on the eve of the election. Therefore, the Minseito party at the time of the election could have been likened to a ship without its rudder.

Aside from the noticeable depression in the morale of the party members, Minseito's negative financial policy did not meet the approval of the public, particularly in contrast with Seiyu's flaming inflation policy which seemed to stimulate and revive confidence. At any rate, the people have had their choice and perhaps made a very wise one, for no frequent change of the governmental powers at present is welcome—in such short period of time.

Roosevelt Schedules Tour Of Philippines

MANILA—Using automobiles and the yacht Abo, Governor-General Theodore Roosevelt announced plans this week for a nine-day tour of the island of Luzon, beginning March 22.

He is to visit 33 of the 49 provinces into which the Philippines are divided before the insular legislature meets in July. During the past two weeks since his inauguration he has been visiting institutions and government bureau about here.

All Teachers Face 15 Per Cent Salary Cut

To meet the 15 per cent shrinkage in real estate value, which would unbalance the budget for the coming year, teachers and school department employees faced a 15 per cent cut in salaries this week, it was announced by Dietrich Schmitz, chairman of the Seattle School Board.

The board discussed the matter yesterday. It was announced that for the past week the board had been faced with the problem of balancing the budget, arriving at the salary cut. It was believed that a saving of from \$500,000 to \$750,000 would result.

A decline of half to one million dollars was expected because of the shrinkage in value of school property by \$38,000,000. A salary cut was suggested because almost five-sixths of the School Board appropriations of \$6,216,503.78 go for instruction and salaries.

U. S. Considering Removal Of 31st Shanghai Troops

WASHINGTON—While Secretary of War Hurley made no comment on receipt of a dispatch from Floyd Gibbons urging recall of the Thirty-first Infantry from Shanghai, it was understood that the United States regiment would be kept at the International Settlement until all possible danger had passed.

It was learned that Col. Lorenzo Gasser, in command of the soldiers, had asked Nelson T. Johnson, American minister at Shanghai, that the troops be moved back to Manila. The state department has the communication from Johnson under consideration.

JAPAN, CHINA SET FOR PEACE PARLEY

Ready To Negotiate By Terms Of Assembly Resolution Of March 4

SHANGHAI—With only desultory fighting taking place since the Japanese troops pushed the Chinese back beyond the twelve mile limit from this city, conditions were quiet in this sector.

The notification that the Japanese authorities, both civil and military, were willing to negotiate for a peaceful settlement of the Shanghai trouble according to the terms of the League Assembly's resolution of March 4 lent an optimistic outlook for a peace.

The statement was sent to the Chinese through Sir Miles Lampson, British minister here, by Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister. He further stated that in view of the situation on the Yangtze Valley an immediate agreement for the cessation of all hostilities was needed. Then, he said, conditions for the withdrawal of Japanese troops could be discussed.

It was understood that the Chinese felt that the notification opened a way for beginning negotiations for settlement, and that the government was instructing its representative at Geneva, W. W. Yen, that China was ready to open negotiations.

These, it was understood, must be pertinent only to the cessation of hostilities and the withdrawal of Japanese troops, matters dealt with by the Assembly's resolution.

Lieut. Gen. Kenkichi Uyeda led his Ninth Japanese Division, which had been occupying positions near Kiangwan and Tazang, back to this city, where they were well received by the nationals whom they had come to protect.

Since the beginning of hostilities, 20 Japanese civilians were slain and 52 wounded by stray firing and Chinese mobs, it was announced by the consulate-general.

Petition For Boycott Opposed By Coalition

WASHINGTON—In opposition to the petition demanding a boycott against Japan and signed by Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University and others, the American Coalition of Patriotic Organizations issued a statement protesting such efforts which would have the United States joining a boycott, should the League of Nations so decide.

The statement put out by the coalition declared that such an action would set a precedent for international intervention in every internal quarrel, regardless of whether or not this country had any concern in the affair.

John E. Trevor, chairman, signed the statement.

Resolution Marks Specie Bank Meet

According to a cabled statement received by Mr. K. Takeoka, manager of the local Yokohama Specie Bank, from the head office in Yokohama, the following resolution was passed by the general shareholders at a meeting held Thursday.

Net Profit of the Bank for the past half-year ending December 31, 1931, shows Y10,977,876.67, inclusive of Y5,637,930.46, carried over from last half-year.

The Directors proposed that Y1,100,000 be added to the reserve, which now is Y117,300,000, and recommend a dividend of Y5,000,000 (10% per annum), and the Balance, Y4,877,876.67, will be carried forward to the credit of next account.

De Valera Elected Irish State Prexy

DUBLIN—Announcing his plans as further separation from England, Eamon De Valera took office as president of the Irish Free State this week when the Daib Eireann voted him into that office, 81 to 68.

France Pays Honor To Aristide Briand; Eulogized By Doumer

PARIS, France—The body of Aristide Briand, veteran French statesman and "apostle of peace," lay in the state in the courtyard of the Foreign Office today.

Premier Andre Tardieu was to deliver a eulogy, while the diplomatic corps and members of the Chamber and Senate were to pay their respects. Since Thursday the public have filed by the coffin. His final resting place will be at Cocheret, where Briand lived as a farmer when away from his affairs of state, but while a burial place is being prepared his body will rest in a vault of the Passy Cemetery here.

The man who made the office of foreign minister almost his own by his long occupancy died Monday afternoon of heart disease. He was considered the greatest statesman since the time of Richelieu, and had done more than any other man in furthering the cause of universal peace.

He worked with Kellogg in drawing up their great pact outlawing war, while his name became synonymous with the Locarno Pact. As foreign minister he conceived the vision of a United States of Europe, an idea statesman are still considering.

He was premier twelve times, and only last May the Presidency of France was almost his. Only a faction which he alienated by some of his policies kept him from defeating Paul Doumer.

Hoover Asks People To Free Gold Hoard As Responsible Duty

WASHINGTON—Calling on the patriotism of the American people, President Herbert Hoover, at a big nonpartisan broadcast delivered from the Cabinet Room of the White House Sunday, called upon the people to release more than a billion dollars in hoarded money.

Secretary of the Treasury Mills, Senator Robinson, Democratic floor leader, and Charles G. Dawes, president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation all added their pleas.

That prosperity could only be built on the return of money into circulation was the contention of their appeals. President Hoover declared that the degree of their response would measure the faith of the people in the future of the country.

Talking on putting the dollar back to work, Col. Frank Knox, chairman of the Citizens' Reconstruction Organization, who introduced President Hoover from Chicago, stated that a campaign had been organized for the sale of bonds issued by the Treasury. These bonds, which are small as fifty dollars in value, he said, are issued for the primary purpose of getting hidden money back into circulation.

The Reconstruction Organization's policy was endorsed by Secretary Mills, who said that the national banking system could not function properly without this hoarded gold.

Senator Robinson declared that money now hidden in mattresses and safety boxes prevented recovery. Money is needed, he said, as much as during the War.

All those who hold currency, Dawes stated, contribute to the present financial stagnation and the consequent human misery. Individual amounts, he said, may not amount to much, but the aggregate totals enough to handicap business and prevent recovery.

THE WEEK At a Glance

March 4, SHANGHAI—Chinese reject Japanese demands, and fighting renewed as League delegates debate at Geneva.

March 5, TOKIO—Baron Takima Dan, managing director of Mitsui Company, killed by farm boy assassin.

March 6, WASHINGTON—President Herbert Hoover calls American people to arms against hoarding at nonpartisan meeting.

March 7, PARIS—Aristide Briand, "apostle of peace" and veteran French foreign minister, dies of heart attack.

March 8, SEATTLE—John F. Dore wins mayoralty election by 31,000 majority over Mayor Harlin.

March 9, WASHINGTON—House passes anti-injunction bill, declared great victory for labor.

March 10, SEATTLE—Teachers face 15 per cent cut in salary as school revenues shrink.

COMMITTEE LAUDS SALES TAX AS BILL IS GIVEN TO HOUSE

Overwhelming Passage Of Anti-Injunction Bill Considered Victory For Labor

BIG MANUFACTURERS HIT

WASHINGTON—With members of the Republican and Democratic parties praising the sales tax provisions incorporated within it, the one billion dollar tax bill was introduced into the House by the ways and means committee early this week.

At the same time the House, by the overwhelming vote of 363 to 13 approved the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction bill. Coming as it did after the 75 to 5 approval given it by the Senate, it was considered a great victory for labor.

In introducing the tax bill to the House, the members of the ways and means committee concurred in declaring that the general manufacturers' sales tax was about the only practical way in which the budget could be balanced.

Most Equitable

The consensus of the members on the committee was that it was a most equitable bill, throwing the burden of taxation equally over all.

By the provisions of the sales tax, small manufacturers will be exempt from the 2 1/2 per cent levy, which is laid on all manufacturers whose total yearly sales reach above \$20,000. They will be touched however by being required to pay the sales tax on articles they buy.

The sales tax will go into effect thirty days after the passage of the bill. Manufacturers are to pay for the preceding month's business by the last of each month.

Collect By Districts

District tax collectors will carry the burden of collection. They will be supervised centrally at Washington by two officers who will be appointed by the secretary of the treasury, and a deputy commissioner of internal revenue, each of whom will receive a salary of \$9,000. It is declared that the cost of collection will be comparatively slight.

Provision is made for licensing and registering in order that the government may keep a check on those affected under the sales tax. Under the anti-injunction bill, should it pass into law, the government will favor labor in its attempts to organize and bargain collectively. The court would be limited in their power in settling labor disputes by injunction, while the "yellow dog" contracts which bind workers not to organize would not be recognized.

First Relief Wheat Shipment Is On Way

WASHINGTON—Fourteen carloads of wheat were on their way to Omaha as President Hoover approved an application of 5,000,000 bushels of government wheat for the South Dakota drought area. This was the first shipment sent under the bill approving 40,000,000 bushels for relief to the farmers.

The wheat will be milled into flour, arrangements now being made in Chicago, and it will be shipped to the places where it is needed by the Red Cross. The wheat is stored in grain elevators all over the country, and will be available at any time.

Without any comment from the public, President Hoover signed the bill, following a consultation with Attorney-General Mitchell, Chairman Payne of the Red Cross, Secretary Hyde and Chairman Stone of the Farm Board.

Emperor Decorates St. Louis American

ST. LOUIS—The decoration of the Fourth Order of the Sacred Treasure was bestowed upon J. E. Smith by Emperor Hirohito in recognition of his services here.

Until recently, and since April, 1905, J. E. Smith, who is 80 years old, acted as honorary consul in this city. He resigned his post in December.

He was an influential factor in the development of trade between the United States and Japan. He caused the rejection of a bill in the Missouri legislature directed against Japanese residents.

Japanese Bid, Obtain Big Fish Concessions

VLADIVOSTOK, Siberia—Japanese interests obtained an almost virtual monopoly on fishing concessions in northern Far Eastern waters as they outbid Russian interests here early today at a public auction.

Because fish forms an important part of the Japanese diet, control of fishing waters much needed by Japan has been a source of irritation between Tokio and Moscow.

Gresham Citizen Meeting Slated To Form League

GRESHAM, Ore.—Falling into line with the citizens' movement which has taken the coast within the past two years, American citizens of Japanese ancestry in this district, at a recent meeting, took steps to organize a chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, here, on March 19.

While no definite announcement has been made as yet regarding the program for the coming organization meeting it is understood several prominent citizens will address the meeting to be held at the Fairview Japanese school and at which time the first stone will be laid for a citizens' league. The meeting is to be under the chairmanship of Minoru Kobayashi, well known second generation, while Charles Onishi, one of the young leaders here, will slate the program of the evening.

The formation of a citizens' league, has long been considered a need by leading Americans of Japanese ancestry, here, and the meeting to take place soon is expected to add another chapter to the Northwest District Council of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

LEADERS IN SOUTH AID CITIZENS DRIVE

New Officers Take Lead; Hayashi, Takahashi, Zaimon, Mishimoto

SAN FRANCISCO—Starting preparations to send down a strong delegation to the coming national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League to be held in Los Angeles on July 27, 28, 29, plans for the big meet are being generally set while an intensive membership drive is, also to be instituted by the local New American Citizens' League, it has been announced.

With the induction of the new group of officers headed by Dr. T. Hayashi as president, added enthusiasm in the citizens' movement is holding sway and as fundamental work of strengthening the organization the cabinet has laid plans to begin a drive for new members. This campaign was believed a necessity by the new officers in-as-much as within the past several years a comparatively large number of Americans of Japanese ancestry has attained majority.

This drive is expected to create a greater interest in the preparations for participation in the coming national meet and the executive body is being enthusiastic support by the board of governors and other leaders to bring the campaign to a successful close.

Personalities In Lead

An interesting feature of the drive is the personalities who are taking the lead together with Dr. Hayashi, president, well known dentist of Sacramento and this city and who is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Then there is Dr. Henry Takahashi, a former president of the league and an optometrist, and others as; Aya Zaimon, secretary, associated with the Mitsuwa Co.; Shinichi Mishimoto, treasurer, from Hilo, Hawaii and cashier at the Nippon Dry Goods Co.

Standing behind in support of these officers is the board of governors which, also, is comprised of a number of prominent Americans of Japanese ancestry in this region.

Many Leaders

The board of governors is made up of many leaders among the younger generation who have been in strong support of the citizens' movement since the league was organized here. Those making up the board are as follows: T. Domon, vice-president, North American Mercantile Co.; Shizu Goto, Mgr., retail division, Fuyo Co.; Akira Norikoshi, purchasing agent, local N. Y. K. Line; Stewart Nakano, Mgr., specialty division, Mutual Supply Co.; Toshimi Ogawa, Mgr., Endo Silk Co.; Takeshi Tsuda, C. P. A.; Fumi Yonezu, business department, Soko Transfer Co.

The membership drive and the work of preparing for the national meet is expected to be capped by success with such capable leaders while both Saburo Kido and George Togasaki, who are known as the moving spirits behind the citizens' movement, are lending support to the present campaign.

40 Japanese Sailors Rescued By U. S. Ship

MANILA—Answering the distress call of the burning Japanese freighter Kaku Maru, off the Island of Mindoro late this week, the United States destroyer Tracy rescued more than 40 Japanese.

SEATTLE CHOOSES JOHN DORE MAYOR TO SUCCEED HARLIN

Lawyer Receives Unprecedented Majority; Levine Sweeps In On Landslide Vote

MISENER BEATS TINDALL

Breaking into an early lead to be maintained throughout the polling, John F. Dore, attorney, was swept into the mayorship of this city over Mayor Robert H. Harlin at the mayoralty elections held on Tuesday.

Tuesday's elections went according to form, as set down in the primaries, with the exception being in the councilmanic race where Phillip Tindall, long time incumbent in the city council, was defeated and the elevation of Roy E. Misener, who placed sixth in the primaries, to a seat in the city's legislative department. While predictions were not rife prior to Tuesday's race, no upsets of a surprising nature were registered to make the elections with any spectacular last minute victories.

The outstanding fact in regard to the balloting, however, was the unprecedented majority polled by Dore in the history of Seattle's mayoralty campaign, while David Levine running for the city council received what is known as the largest vote to be given any candidate up for a city office.

Voting Below Primaries

The number of voters who went to the polls on Tuesday was less than that of the primaries but after a compilation of figures it showed that there was only a difference of several thousand.

The entire day was marked by order and while the voting was slightly lighter than at the primaries there was an evident note of expectation throughout the city. Despite the reason that there seemed to be a strong undercurrent of Dore sentiment, the city awaited the news of the balloting in seeming patience until it became certain that Dore's victory was assured.

Interest was not lagging in the other elections which took place and although no upset were registered, outside of the councilmanic race, the port commission election for King County received an edge of interest.

Wilson Elected

In the King County election Smith M. Wilson running for a port commission seat was the victor over Commissioner Lincoln, running for re-election. His vote after a final count was 44,520 to 42,656 for Lincoln.

In the school board elections, Judge Austin E. Griffiths was given one of the two seats with 39,920 votes while John E. Shorett, incumbent, was the winner of the other with 54,347 against a field of eight candidates.

Of the six proposed amendments only two were given the approval of the voters, namely, Amendment No. 2, to empower the public works department for the purchase of home materials and No. 5, for the abolishment of the superintendent of public utilities.

Dore Margin Large

The margin of victory won by Dore was the largest ever to be given a mayoralty candidate in this city. Dore's vote was 72,448 to Harlin's 41,212. Polling the largest vote of any candidate Levine was given 75,185, while Frank Fitz, coming second, received 59,650 and Roy Misener, third, with 56,576. The other candidates who were defeated are as follows: Tindall, 45,500; E. L. Blaine, 42,581 and Oliver Erickson, 35,990.

Of the two bond issues up before the voters the Railroad Avenue improvement bond was approved while the Ballard Bridge approach issue was defeated for lack of a sufficient majority.

L.A. Japan American Society Celebrates

LOS ANGELES—Attended by such prominent figures as Governor James Rolph Jr., Mayor Porter of Los Angeles, and Consul Satow, more than 200 of the distinguished personalities around the Bay City attended the 23rd anniversary of the Japan American Society held Monday night on board the S. S. Taiyo Maru anchored off Terminal Island.

Mr. Clendenon, president of the Society, Consul Satow, and Mr. Mukayeda, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce welcomed the guests. Speeches by Governor Rolph and other celebrities marked the evening.

World Court Issue Remains Deadlocked

WASHINGTON—With the introduction into the Senate discussion on adherence to the World Court of a resolution by Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, denying Geneva the right to decide on questions involving the United States, a wide split was made in Senate ranks.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

Choosing the Stars

Not to be outdone by his contemporaries your correspondent has also chosen his all-star quintets and is presenting them here for your approval or disapproval. He doesn't care which, so long as the reaction doesn't take a physical form, such as an overripe hen fruit or an inedible tomato in the eye.

Your correspondent believes that he is fully capable of choosing these mythical teams, since he has witnessed 436 of the 435 contests played by the leagues. In his own estimation, your correspondent thinks he is just as good a picker of all-stars as the next expert.

These quintets were named after a most careful deliberation. It invoked an all-night "hana" party, the Japanese equivalent of bridge, and after the night-long deliberation, your correspondent took a nice big bracer, placed the names of the candidates in a hat, and after being blindfolded, picked the winners.

(This was not a "Believe It or Not, Old Golds blindfold test.") But here they are. Do what you like with them.

Class A

Sakai Arai forward
Mr. S. Arai forward
Saki Arai center
Sak Arai guard
S. Arai guard

You will note the predominance of the Arai name in this lineup. That cannot be helped. Your correspondent believes no one will contradict the efficiency of the quintet named above. It is strong on offense, defense, floorwork and—need more be said?

Class B

Chick Shinkai center
Yone Ota guard
Shoenie Osawa guard

No forwards were named for this team for if this trio were ever placed together they would never have any opponents. Any team that is foolhardy enough to meet them would never come out winners and live.

Girls Team

Keichi Ishii center
Shugo Hashiguchi center
Bill Ihashi center
Mac Kaneko center
Tinky Yoshida center

This team lacks guards and forwards but what is a small handicapper like that when a collection of skyscrapers get together.

Super All-Stars

Martha Miyuchi, W. W. G. forward
Thelma Ohashi, Fife center
Teru Hino, Lotus center
Yoshie Iwana, Presby guard
Mary Okimura, G. S. G. guard

Absolutely no prejudice entered in the choosing of this team. Playing, dancing, singing abilities were not considered at all; these were the most, cutest, nicest girls on the various quintets. Phone numbers will be granted on request—maybe.

All-Star Gazers

Clarence Arai forward
Fred Hamada forward
Iwao Okazaki center
Ralph Ochi guard
Rio Kashiwagi guard

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Mythical All-Star Basketball Teams In Four Courier Leagues Announced

Kaz Arai Noses Out Shugo Hashiguchi For First Team Center Berth By Offensive Edge; Class B Five Hard To Choose; Girls Strong

DIRECTOR, REFEREES HELP PICK UNOFFICIAL SQUAD

In accordance with the perennial custom peculiar to sport-dom of picking all-star aggregations, the sport staff of The Courier herewith presents its selection of all-star basketball teams in the various leagues, the Class A, B, C and Girls.

In arriving at these mythical teams, the Director of the League, referees, officials and other authoritative persons were consulted. These all-star quintets, and sextet, are not official. The players will select their own official ones by balloting among themselves at the Big Hoop Mixer slated for next month.

Class A

First Team
Forwards—Sasaki, A., Waseda
Arai, S., Bachelors
Center—Arai, K., Vagabonds
Guards—Kono, H., Vagabonds
Okimoto, K., White River

Second Team
Forwards—Okada, G., Bachelors
Yehara, H., Waseda
Centers—Hashiguchi, S., Waseda
Guards—Yama, F., Waseda
Horuchi, T., Taiyo

With the above mentioned players outstanding in the play in Class A this year the choosing of the mythical quintet was not too difficult.

The placing of Saki Arai was a foregone conclusion as any all-star basketball team among the Japanese in this community without Saki would be like ham without eggs. Art Sasaki shaded the others a little to earn his position. Sparky Kono was chosen because of his steady playing, Kono, although not a brilliant offensive player is always a threat, and his defensive work is outstanding.

Shugo Hashiguchi gave Kaz Arai a real fight for the center position but with everything else equal Kaz won out on his better offense. Kay Okimoto nosed out Frank Yama also on this account. Kay's long shots are disconcerting to all opposing teams and he is the mainstay on a weaker team.

John Chinn, Herb Ogawa and George Hirai deserve special mention for their efforts. Except for the fact that they were opposed by two centers of Arai's and Hashiguchi's caliber they would have made the teams.

Class B

First Team
Forwards—Yorita, P., Old Timers
Mimbu, B., Vandals
Center—Shinkai, C., St. Peters
Guards—Ota, Y., Vandals
Yorita, G., St. Peter

Second Team
Forwards—Wakamatsu, N., Vandals
Fujita, J., Fife
Center—Yoshioka, D., Fife
Guards—Osawa, E., Old Timers
Natori, K., Hi-Star Supers

Mention: Kimura, Nakashima, T., Omura, Miyagawa, Shimogaki, Aramaki, Higuchi.

With all the players in the B Class almost equal in their showing, the choosing of the all-stars for this division was very difficult.

One of the most noticeable factors was the lack of real centers in this division, as in direct contrast to the A group which had plenty of good pivot men. Although at his regular position was not at center, Chick Shinkai was moved from forward to fill in the lack. He has the height and reach to play the position, is a fair scorer and a good defensive player. On the second team, Daichi Yoshioka was similarly moved to center. Yoshioka also has the height and reach and fair on both offense and defense.

The shade of difference between the first, second and mentions was very slight as to make it very hard to pick the players. However, consistency in playing, proved the marking point. Sam Kimura, who is a brilliant player, played raggedly in some of the tilts to lose out.

Lincoln Beppu Named Taiyo Reds Captain

Taiyo Reds met Sunday afternoon to elect Lincoln Beppu as the captain of the baseball team for the coming season. K. Hashimoto will manage the team.

Mitsuji Abe will be captain of the Cubs for the coming season. George Ogishima has been elected as the treasurer of the team.

Taiyo Seniors and Reds will hold the baseball turn-out Sunday twelve o'clock, at Jefferson Park. All players are requested to be there.

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Big Hoop Meeting

For discussing the selection of official all-star quintets, plans for the big basketball Mixer, entrance fees and other questions that may arise, a general basketball meeting has been called for Thursday, March 14, 7:30 p. m., in The Courier offices.

Representatives of every team entered in the league should be present at this final meeting. Teams which have failed to pay their entrance fees should bring their money.

Class C

First Team
Forwards—Masuda, S., Cubs
Tanagi, N., Green Lake

Center—Kogane, M., Cubs
Guards—Fujihira, K., Green Lake
Tai, S., Cougars

Second Team
Forwards—Kambe, C., Grech Lake
Iseki, T., Cubs

Center—Chinn, F., Meteors
Guards—Kashiwagi, M., Meteors
Yorita, M., Cubs

Mention: Nakano, S.; Hokari, S.; Cougars; Nishitani, G.; Mochizuki, S.; Green Lake; Hirabayashi, J.; Miyahara, S. Ihashi, M.; Rockets; Hayashi, N.; Meteors; Furuta, T.; Lotus; Tokumasa, M.; Auburn; Furuta, Y.; Aces; Hosokawa, R.; Juniors.

Considerable difference in the playing ability between the second and first divisions of this year's C League caused a major number of players being selected from the higher group.

In the selection of the first team the two forwards, Tanagi and Masuda, and Tai, guard were outstanding. Fujihira was chosen over Kashiwagi and Yorita two fine guards, because of his superior shooting and for his consistency in play. In choosing Kogane over Chinn for the pivot position, although Chinn shows a better scoring average, the records show that a majority of these points were scored against the lesser teams and that he has been weak against stronger opponents. Kogane's steadiness, better defensive play and larger physique were the deciding factors.

This team shows aggressiveness, greatest scoring power, weight, and the best defense.

Girls

Forwards—Hide Arai, G. S. G.
Yuri Okazaki, W. W. G.

Rose Hamada, Lotus
Jumping centers—Ethel Ogawa, W. W. G.

Mariko Kondo, G. S. G.

Side centers—Rose Yamamoto, Fife
Chisa Koitabashi, W. W. G.

Guards—Chiye Horuchi, Presbyterian
Tamiko Yoshida, G. S. G.

Yone Matsuzawa, Bellevue

Honorable mention: G. S. G.—Etsu Miyagawa
Sumi Arai
Kimi Yoshitomi
W. W. G.—Martha Miyuchi
Sakiko Aoki

Lotus—Teru Hino
Bellevue—Katie Hirota
Tomoko Inatsu
Fife—Thelma Ohashi
Masako Nishikawa
Presbyterian—Hisaye Yoshitomi

It was a difficult matter to select the girls' all-stars this season because there were numerous players of exceptional caliber. In selecting these players it was endeavored to choose the players who have been consistent in play throughout the whole season.

The team picked this year shows the best offense combined with the greatest defensive strength. Every forward named showed marked shooting ability and at the present writing are the leading scorers. All players are adept at handling the ball, passing and floorwork.

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CHIYOKO

500 Main St., EL. 6220

Ten Ball Nines Sign For Courier Loops; Tacoma New Entry

Important Meeting Last Night; White River Champions Not Present Monday

PLAY WILL OPEN ON APRIL 3

Although the championship nines of the Class A and Class B loops were not represented at the first baseball meeting of the season held Monday, ten teams signed up for The Courier Leagues.

It was decided that the first games would be played on April 3.

Last night, Friday, representatives of all teams interested were to meet at Collins Fieldhouse, starting at 7:30 o'clock, to take up the players' lists, adoption of a ball and umpires.

A new team to enter the diamond lists was the Tacoma Seinen nine. The White River Club, whose teams won both the Class A and B loops last spring, was not represented at the first gathering.

Nines signing up for Class A play were the Taiyo Reds, Waseda, Lotus and Green Lake.

In the Class B loop will be the Taiyo Cubs, Taiyo Aces, Waseda Cougars, Lotus, Bellevue and the Tacoma Seinen.

Class C Top Division Quintets Win Games

Fujihira Cages 16 points For Lakers; Cubs, Cougars Remain One, Two

Team	W	L
Cubs	11	1
Cougars	10	2
Green Lake	9	3
Meteors	7	5
Rockets	6	5
Lotus	4	7
Auburn	2	9
Aces	2	9
Juniors	1	11

Individual Scorers

Player	G	Pts.
Tanagi (Green Lake)	12	131
Masuda (Cubs)	12	94
Chinn (Meteors)	12	92
Fujihira (Green Lake)	12	84
Kambe (Green Lake)	12	81
Iseki (Cubs)	12	77
Tai (Cougars)	12	77
Nakano (Cougars)	12	73

All the leading teams in the Class C loop came through with wins in Tuesday's play at Baptist.

Hagihara led the Meteors to a 26 to 12 victory over the Aces, while Fujihira rang up 16 to spark Green Lake to a win over the Juniors, 32 to 8. Nakano was the mainstay for the Cougars with 8 as the Cougars downed the scrapping Auburn five, 17 to 4. The Cubs, with Kogane and Yorita leading, trimmed the Rockets, 16 to 11.

Results

Meteors 26—Hagihara 10, Hayashi 7, Chinn 4, Kashiwagi 4 and Amano 1; Aces 12—Furuta 4, Uchida 4, Miyagawa 2, Maeda 1 and Nakagawa 1.

Green Lake 32—Fujihira 16, Kambe 6, Tanagi 4, Nishitani 4 and Yamada 2; Juniors 8—Yanagimachi 6, and Fujioka 2.

Cougars 17—Nakano 8, Hokari 4, Kozu 2, Tai 2 and Bryant 1; Auburn 4—Hirabayashi 2, Tokumast 1 and Katsuno 1.

Cubs 16—Kogane 6, Yorita 4, Masuda 2, Iseki 2, Tanaka 1 and Mizuta 1; Rockets 11—Kurose 6, Kanamori 2, Hirabayashi 1, Miyahara 1 and Ihashi 1.

Vashon Island Five Downs Tacoma, 19-7

By Pauline Tanaka

VASHON—In a return game with the Tacoma Buddhist, which was the last game of the season for the local Vashon quintet, they defeated Tacoma 19 to 7 at the Union High School gym.

For Vashon, Frank and Don Matsumoto led in the scoring with six counters apiece, while Ken Yorika and Haid Miyoshi netted 4 and 3 respectively.

For Tacoma, Kaz Kubo sank 4, Uyeda 2, and John Fukuyama 1. Following the game, refreshments were served and games enjoyed by all.

GOING TO JAPAN?

Plan to be there in the springtime. Our delightful new booklet "Springtime in Japan" tells you why. Ask for a copy.

Next sailings from Seattle:

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Sails March 23

HIKAWA MARU

Sails April 6

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1404 Fourth Ave. ELot 3513

Seattle, Wash.

Nippons Choose Hito Okada Club Prexy For 1932

In recognition of his services with the organization, Hito Okada was elected president of the Nippon Athletic Club at the election held last week.

Jimmie Okimoto was elected manager of the baseball team, while Sam Aoki was remembered for his ability on the diamond by being chosen captain.

Officers who will assist Hito Okada are Frank Nagamine, vice-president; Sakai Arai, secretary, and Yoshio Takata, treasurer.

Baptist, Methodist Girls Enter Playoff

Team	W	L
W. W. G.	9	1
G. S. G.	9	1
Fife	4	4
Bellevue	3	6
Lotus	3	7
Presbyterian	0	9

Individual Scorers

Player	G	Pts.
H. Arai (G. S. G.)	9	144
Y. Okazaki (W. W. G.)	9	116
R. Hamada (Lotus)	9	115
Sumi Arai (G. S. G.)	9	102
Hirota (Bellevue)	8	84
T. Ohashi (Fife)	8	72

With the G. S. G. girls defeating Fife Sunday 23 to 10, and downing Lotus, 22 to 3, at Baptist Wednesday, while the W. W. G. girls were trimming Bellevue 22 to 11, these two leading teams went into a tie for first place on the eve of their playoff series to take place Friday, March 18, and Monday, March 21, at the Trinity Church, Eighth and James St.

Results

G. S. G. 23—Hide Arai 16 and Sumi Arai 7; Fife 10—Ayako Ohashi 8 and Thelma Ohashi 2.

W. W. G. 18—Martha Miyuchi 14 and Yuri Okazaki 8; Bellevue 11—Katie Hirota 6 and Nobu Inatsu 5.

G. S. G. 22—Hide Arai 12 and Sumi Arai 10; Lotus 3—Molly Uyeminami 3.

Nippons Preparing For Rikkyo U. Game

In preparation for the encounter with Rikkyo University and the opening of the Community League season, the Nippons held their first turnout Sunday at Broadway.

They plan another practice session tomorrow, 2:30 p. m., on the Broadway diamond. With Kay Hamada turning out for the University of Washington squad, and Joe Kesamura, letterman, out for Broadway, the squad is being shaken up in a hunt for a shortstop. Paul Muraoka showed up well at the first practice.

The game with Rikkyo is slated for April 25, while the Huskies are expected to play the invaders April 22 and 23.

Girl Cagers Will Play At Gold Bar Tonight

The Girls' Club basketball team was slated to play with the Gold Bar girl hoopsters tonight, starting at 8 o'clock, at Gold Bar.

Those making the trip are: Billie Tashiro, Hana Arai, Sada Seki, Mina Kimura, Yurino Takayoshi, Beulah Kimura, Masako Hotta, Jackie Nakagawa, and Teru Watanabe.

Schedule

Class A

Saturday, March 12
9:30 p. m.—Waseda vs. Bachelors at Collins.

Girls

GIRLS PLAYOFF
In order to defray expenses of the gym, ten cents admission will be charged to the girls' titular playoff games.

Friday, March 18
7 p. m.—G. S. G. vs. W. W. G. at Trinity Church gym.

Monday, March 21
8 p. m.—G. S. G. vs. W. W. G. at Trinity, Eighth and James St.

Class B

Saturday, March 12
8:45 p. m.—Hi-Stars vs. St. Peters at Collins.

Tuesday, March 15
9 p. m.—Old Timers vs. St. Peters at Baptist.

Class C

Saturday, March 12
8 p. m.—Meteors vs. Lotus at Collins.

Tuesday, March 15
6 p. m.—Cubs vs. Lotus at Baptist.

7 p. m.—Green Lake vs. Aces at Baptist.

8 p. m.—Meteors vs. Rockets at Baptist.

Wednesday, March 16
8 p. m.—Cougars vs. Juniors at Baptist.

9 p. m.—Cubs vs. Auburn at Baptist.

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Sportsmanship, Skill Of All-Canada Rugby 15 Impresses Japan

Team On Tour Wins Five Games; Loses Two To All-Japan Aggregation

ROYALTY SEES LAST GAME

By Key Kasagi

TOKIO, Japan—Leaving behind the alluring memories of the exotic old Indian war cry and dance with which they delighted the crowd before the start of each game—aside from actual playing, the members of the visiting All-Canada Rugby team left our shore with a record of five victories and two defeats out of the seven games played in this country.

They lost twice to the same team All-Japan, by scores of 8-9 and 5-38, while winning all other games by overwhelming scores. The games they won here against our college fiftens, they won easily by dint of their dazzling speed and superior dribbling which seemed to feature their style of play.

The Japanese teams on the other hand showed marked strength in the forwards and were especially adept at "heeling out" and in all phases of scrum plays.

The last game they played here in Tokio before sailing was witnessed by a crowd of more than 30,000 people, among whom were many members of the Imperial family, headed by Prince and Princess Chichibu and the representatives of the foreign diplomatic corps.

The visit of the All-Canada team extending to several weeks left a very fine and pleasant impression on rugby fans here as its members showed fine sportsmanship at every opportunity in the games and has contributed much to the friendly relation of Canada and Japan.

It will be recalled that our All-Japan team toured Canada several years ago, winning all the games they played.

Taiyo Regulars, Reds Will Play Tomorrow

With two workouts behind them, the Taiyo tossers are slated to hold a practice game tomorrow, with the regulars meeting the super Reds. With a fine aggregation turning out, the club expects to field a strong team when the Inter-City League opens.

The game is set for 1 p. m. at Garfield playground. All players are requested to be present. Isamu Niimi is manager-coach of the nine, while Jimmie Koyama will act as captain, together with Tatsuo Aoki.

Israel Wins 6 Round Verdict Over Kimura

Kyugoro Kimura failed to follow up his jolting right cross last Wednesday night at the Crystal Pool and consequently lost his six-round melee against Abe Israel, Seattle's speedy Jewish featherweight.

Late in the fourth stanza, Israel had Kimura backed up against the ropes with three short left hooks, when like a bolt of lightning, Kyugoro's short right landed flush alongside of Israel's chin. The Jewish boy's eyes blinked. His knees wobbled. It was Kimura's golden opportunity but he failed to follow up his advantage and soon Israel was pecking away at him with left hooks.

But for that short space in the fourth round, the Jewish boy seemed to have the situation well in hand, although his clinching mauling tactics were disliked by the audience.

Tennis Club Elects Hidaka As President

At its annual election held Wednesday night, the Nippon Tennis Club chose Mr. Hidaka as president of the organization for the coming year.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

Editor and Publisher, **JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO**
Associate Editor, **TADAO KIMURA**
Managing Editor, **WELLY SHIBATA**
City Editor, **Tooru Kanazawa**

Editorial and Business Offices
214 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash.
Telephone SENECA 1160

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

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

FROZEN GOLD

Instituting a campaign to ferret out the hoarded gold from the freezing encumbrances of ingeniously devised and disjointed family banks and vaults, President Hoover early this week laid his stirring appeal before the nation in a commendable effort to liberate and place into circulation again the wherewithal by which the degree of hardening depression may be lessened.

The President's campaign against hoarding and the unsafe precaution of freezing the cash wherever there may seem to be a reasonably secure hiding place, is sound in the principle of a general distribution of wealth through circulation. Without this greater circulation of money, it can be readily understood that there can be no better distribution of wealth which, of course, would mean that both business and industry must continue to suffer, thus contributing materially to the general unemployment which has been harassing the great part of the population of this country like an odious pestilence.

It is clearly perceivable that in a nation of more than 122 million people that hoarding by the general public can only serve to freeze the assets which could very well become the means for the gaining of more money. The need for immediate action for a campaign to minister to the unemployed populace and suffering business and industry is evident to all, and none can deny that increased circulation of money is just as necessary for the big step toward the alleviation of the distressing economic situation.

It is evident that hoarding can only mean the further retardation of all business activities and the continuation of an undesirable and devastating depression. It should be, furthermore, evident that hoarding can be of no benefit either to the individual who resorts to such unbusinesslike tactics or to society in general. Hoarding is by no means an investment, let alone a sound method of saving, and to release the cash into the channels which would provide for a greater movement of industry and the accruing benefits of better business will mean a normal circulation of money and employment for those out of work.

Therefore the treasury bonds issued by the United States as a means to help the circulation and in this manner lift the nation out of her present economic woes and depression, become an important cog in the campaign against hoarding. If the people who have the money to do so would buy the bonds, the money received into the Treasury would be placed into circulation, thereby advancing the step toward a more equitable distribution of wealth and toward a more prosperous outlook for both industry and business, which must prosper or fall together.

Money hoarded can only mean frozen gold which little by little must be chipped into a loss as the depression grows worse, whereas released it can help to improve business and industry and serve to the advantage of public welfare and the better distribution of wealth.

ARISTIDE BRIAND

The Grim Reaper who mows down alike the rich and the poor, the humble and the proud, the petty and the great, irrespective of race, creed or station in life, has been occupied during the last few weeks reaping a rich harvest among the great leaders of the world. The latest to succumb to this inevitable fate of man is Aristide Briand, one of the foremost statesmen of contemporary Europe.

Here was a man whose loyalty to his country could never be questioned, and yet a man who may be termed, paradoxical though it may sound, a practical visionary—one who not only dreamed about but also labored zealously for his ideal of a united Europe and a peaceful world. His was the higher patriotism which was not limited to the mere boundaries of his fatherland but which extended into the farthest corners of the world. His was the kind of patriotism which strove to make his country great and powerful that it might join with the other nations in safeguarding the peace and harmony of the world. Whatever criticisms that have been directed at him for his methods in gaining his ideals, none can deny the sincerity and the lofty nobility of his purposes.

In him we saw the co-author of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact. In him we saw one of the most energetic supporters of the League of Nations. In him we saw a great exponent of peace. Whatever the Pact of Paris or the Geneva organization may be at the present time, their fundamental principles cannot but be praised and be recognized as the bases for any international understanding and world progress.

The character of the man, the principles which governed his actions, and the ideals which he espoused are all evident in the incident which occurred at the time when he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1926. With a magnanimity, a generosity and above all an understanding of the beneficent results of the right gesture at the right time, he insisted that the prize be divided between him and Gustav Stresemann, then foreign minister of a nation which had been at war with his country less than a decade previously. His efforts for the realization of a Franco-German understanding and harmony are examples of his practical deeds for the achievement of his ideals.

The record of M. Aristide Briand has now come to an end, but history now claims him and records him as a great statesman, a patriot of the highest order, and above all a friend and champion of world peace.

PROPORTIONATE TAXATION

The commendable features of the selective sales taxation bill now in the process of drafting in our Congress seem to be twofold; first, that the people of this country are taxed in an indirect manner in proper proportion to their wealth and ability to pay; and second, as a corollary, that the real necessities of life are practically exempt from taxation.

The principles of the selective sales tax bill seems to be to tax the wealthy manufacturers and industrialists while those operating on a smaller scale are exempt. The rich manufacturers who have already acquired their wealth are taxed from the beginning; for they would neither suffer to any considerable degree nor would their companies be ruined or set-back to any startling extent. It is perfectly just that the wealthy manufacturers be taxed for their operations which are possible because of the wealth that they have accrued thus far, in order to aid the government, the economic situation of the country and the people as a whole.

On the other hand, while the small manufacturers are exempt as they should be in order to give them the opportunity and the aid to improve and to make prosperous their business, nevertheless they too share the burden of aiding the country in that they are taxed for whatever finished products they might purchase. Thus, everyone in this country shoulders a proportionate burden in a time like the present, as is only proper and just in a democratic country ruled by the people for the people. All have a proportionate share in fulfilling their responsibilities to the government and to each other in the relationship they bear as citizens of this country.

Yet the poor and the destitute who are not able to buy and goods and articles except the bare necessities of life are justly exempt from any share in this taxation. They are unable to buy extra goods and therefore escape the taxation. The burden is shouldered by those more fortunate persons who are able to buy the extra articles and goods which they may desire for various reasons.

Thus a democratic nation is solving its financial and economic troubles in a critical period. The selective sales tax is an intelligent system under the present circumstances to fill the national coffers.

CUTTING THE DOPE SUPPLY

The League of Nations dope convention to limit the distribution of narcotics, drafted and signed in Geneva last July and now before the United States Senate for ratification, strikes at the source, the manufacturers of narcotics, and is one way of curbing the illegal and surreptitious importations of an over-supply which have been the general cause of the present drug situation.

The more or less lax and loose manner in which the control of drugs has been maintained was primarily the reason for the easy purchase of narcotics and the real reason why the formation of the habit was facilitated among dope addicts and their victims, who were taught the odious habit and thus caught inescapably in a net of despair and degeneracy. With an over-supply of narcotics and consequently their comparatively easy access for anyone who desired them the evil use of these drugs has increased to alarming proportions and has reaped an almost incredible toll of unfortunate victims whose lives and the lives of their loved ones and dependents have been ruined.

While very stringent methods must be used to combat the evil situation, and while this League convention may not prove an effective remedy against the evil usage of narcotics, at least it discourages the over-production of drugs which would cut down the unnecessary importations of drugs. Every means known and available must be utilized in fighting the narcotic peril, and the League convention is one of them.

There is no reason why the United States Senate should not ratify the League dope convention. It should be ratified if only to bring moral pressure against the illegal sale and importations of drugs. It will be one way to cut down the evil usage of narcotics.

L. A. Resembles Gay Flapper; Golden Gate Sophisticated Lady

Cal Compares Cities; Warm Friendliness Of Southerners, Hospitality Of Northerners

MANY "ANGELES" IMPORTED
From MISS CAL NORTH

See, my dear,
After making you that rash promise last week about comparing San Francisco with Los Angeles, I realize what a huge order it is! However, if I fail to cover all in this letter "to be continued" will be all right, won't it?

The City of the Golden Gate is situated on a peninsula and surrounded on the east, north, and west by water—San Francisco Bay and the Pacific Ocean. If the city would grow, it can only extend its borders southward.

The City of the "Lost Angels", as some facetious wits calls it, has no restricting boundaries at all. 'Tis said that Greater L. A. comprises all the territory within a fifty mile radius!

Many Little Ones
Pasadena, Hollywood, Ocean Park, Venice, Santa Monica, etc., are not separate cities at all but strung along together that one cannot discern where one city begins and where the other ends. L. A. sprawls all over itself in growing—if you know what I mean.

Cousin Betty's first impression of the Southern metropolis was "an over-grown hick town." Despite its great size, there is a distinctive, small-town charm about Los Angeles. "Atmosphere", I might call it, but very different from the fascination of San Francisco. Think of a gay, young flapper and a mature, sophisticated woman—one warms you with friendliness and the other attracts with her very aloofness.

Everyone Hurries
On Market Street formally attired people rush by—everybody hurries, hurries, and hurries. So you hurry too.

Ah, but if you rush on Broadway, pedestrians will eye you curiously to ask, "Where's the fire?" Leisurely, pleasantly, the inhabitants of Los Angeles stroll down Broadway, more or less informally clothed. Many are hatless, women minus coats and gloves, while others are dressed according to the most conservative rules of etiquette. Sombre Mexican rub elbows with fashionable society leaders; while old Russian women with peasant shawls drawn over their shoulders and heads, ignore the unblinking stares of flashy Filipino youths.

Perhaps it's the Hollywood influence, but Southern women use more cosmetics than their Bay City sisters. There is a noticeable evidence of rouge and lipstick. Dazzling Mexican señoritas, curly-tressed beauties with sloe-eyes, are breath-stoppers, no less. Perfect editions of Del Rio, Velaz, and Torres. Pity the poor weak-hearted male! If the sirens fail to jar his complacency, the earthquake might.

No Skyscraper
Due to the fact that L. A. lies within an earthquake fault, an ordinance prohibits the erection of buildings higher than fifteen stories (I believe it was). Therefore, aside from the striking and shaft-like City Hall, there are no mammoth skyscrapers in L. A.

Moving out from the downtown district toward the residential and suburban districts, the newcomer at once notices the abundance of tropical plants—all varieties of palm—trees, papirus plants, and decorative banana trees.

"Angelinos" all reside in neat bungalows with lawns and a plot of green between the sidewalk and the street. One family to a house and not two, three, or four families live in a single building as in San Francisco.

(To be continued next week)

Shadows

YELLOW TEA ROSES

By Allan Ohara

Yellow Tea Roses
Pale as the nascent moon that
On our priceless hour together,
Where is the sweet forgetfulness
To me by distance promised?
A greater longing
For a treasure that cannot
Be my own.
Where is the happiness
Only have I found
That my roving heart
Once knew? Gone—
And now for my heart
Only roving.
Yellow tea roses—
And here is a blossom—
Turning deeper and richer,
More golden and precious
As the years and I
Go on our way.

COMING EVENTS

Sat. and Sunday March 19, 20
7 p. m.—Lotus Entertainment presented at Nippon Kan Hall.

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

PORTLAND, ORE.
Saturday and Sunday, April 2, 3
Sectional Young People's Christian Conference held in Portland.

TACOMA, WASH.
Sunday, April 10
Sectional Y. P. C. C. to be held in Tacoma.

Pink Tea

FUYOKAI TO HOLD INFORMAL FRIDAY

An informal will be held by the Fuyokai, coed organization, on Friday evening, March 18, at Hotel Roosevelt. The affair will start at 8 o'clock.

Miss Josie Shinowara is chairman in charge. Assisting her are Miss Nobuko Yanagimachi, program; Miss Yurino Takayoshi, orchestra; Miss Billie Tashiro, patrons; Miss Sueko Matsushima, finance, and Miss Minnie Ota, hall.

Patrons and patronesses are: Consul and Mrs. Kiyoshi Uchiyama, Dean and Mrs. Herbert Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden, Mr. and Mrs. John Conway, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masuda, Mr. and Mrs. Sumiyoshi Arima, Mr. and Mrs. S. Takeuchi and Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto.

Miss Yurino Takayoshi, Miss Masako Hotta and Mr. Tomeu Takayoshi were visitors in Tacoma on last Saturday evening. Mr. Takayoshi was one of the artists appearing on the Presto Club bill accompanied by Miss Takayoshi at the piano in a vocal solo.

Miss Masako Takayoshi was the hostess at dinner to friends on last Saturday evening at her home. The guests were her classmates at the University.

The Young People's Fellowship of the St. Peter's Church are sponsoring a "Saint Patrick's Day" Dinner at their church next Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Misses Yasuko Kawakami and Mary Koitabashi, assisted by Mrs. C. L. Samuelson, are in charge of the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai entertained friends at a dinner and card party on Monday evening. The guests for the evening were: the Messrs. Ralph Ochi, Iwao Okazaki, Masuo Hoshida, Thomas Ogawa, Duncan Tsuneishi.

A "Depression Dinner" is being given tonight at the Japanese Women's Home by members of the World Wide Guild of the Baptist Church at 6:30 p. m.

Among the guests at the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary banquet of the Washington Wood and Coal Co., held last Friday evening at the Maneki were Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden. Mr. Holden was the principal speaker of the banquet program stated by Miss Kenko Nogaki and presided over by Mr. M. Matsu-mura.

The W. W. G. Annual Banquet is to be held at the First Baptist Church next Friday evening, March 18 at 6:30 p. m.

The Messrs. Joe Kmihira and K. Morinaga were visitors here for three days during the midweek.

They were hosts to a number of their friends at a supper given at the Gyokoken Wednesday night. Guests were: Messrs. Shizuo Hashimoto, Charles Hirata, Bando, Susumu Umemoto, H. Ohashi.

A program of entertainment was decided upon by the Parent-Teachers Association of the Pacific School at last Wednesday's meeting. The entertainment is to be a musical to be held on April 8, at the Pacific school auditorium.

Mr. George Ishihara was a visitor from Shelton, Wash. on Monday



Spokane, Wash. a Japanese fellow named Kono.

"SNOWBOUND" is the latest addition to my everyday vocabulary.

As the Portlanders may remember, it was during the latter days of January that I was snowbound in the Rose City.

Now here I am, snowbound in Spokane . . . with springtime, like prosperity, just around the corner.

I've seen enough snow this winter to last for several years.

AS THE small boy said, "I like rain. You don't have to shovel it off the sidewalks, like you do snow."

PERHAPS you would like to know more about Masako Nagashima, the Alaskan girl who submitted the above prize drawing (note cute dog with soulful eyes and polka-dot tie) in the recent Salma contest.

I find that she was born in the State of Washington and attended the Kokugo Gakko in Seattle for a while. She personally knows many of the Seattleites, such as Dorothy Kurokawa, Billee Tashiro, Jackie Nakagawa.

She stayed in Ketchikan three years, but now lives in Wrangell.

WRANGELL, Alaska, population nine hundred, ranging in age from three to sixty, has four second-generation.

The star player on the Wrangell High School basketball team is a tall, lanky Japanese, a 15-year-old sophomore, Jack Urata.

His younger brother, Bobby, is still in the grades, struggling along with his geography and long divisions.

THE FOURTH MEMBER of the Wrangell nissei group is May Ota. (Yoo-hoo, May Ota of Seattle!)

But Wrangell's May Ota is just going on three. Besides Masako Nagashima, she is the only unmarried Japanese feminine in Wrangell and is the petted darling of the town's Nipponese!

DESCENDING from Alaska to British Columbia, as it were, I was much interested in the article concerning Vancouver's Lil Tokyo in last week's Courier.

Although Vancouver is as close to Seattle as Portland and although the Canadian city has a great number of second generation, it is as yet little known to the most of us.

Of course, we had always heard of her barber shops run by second-generation girls.

BUT DID YOU hear of the time three Seattleites (Sparky Kono, Kaz Arai, and Frank Nagamine, or was it Saki Arai) went to Canada and registered at a hotel as:

Mr. Aburage.
Mr. Satsumage.
Mr. Tofu.

THAT'S NO baloney.
But it surely was a lot of Nippon-style food brought together all at once.

SPEAKING OF Sparky Kono reminds me that Charlie Chaplin's valet for years and years has been

THAT BRILLIANT student of the German language at Highline, Fanny Nishimura, walked off with the declamation prize in this year's Lotus Oratorical Contest by giving "Mickey's Market."

Which recitation, if I am informed correctly, has nothing to do with Mickey Mouse.

Saburo Hisayasu won the English oration cup and Hatsumi Tachiyama was given first place in the Japanese division.

Congratulations to all the winners!

INTEREST in things oratorical in Seattle was first given stimulus in 1920, when the first Seiyukai oratorical contest was held at Nippon Kan on the evening of April 19.

Mrs. Mitsuji Morishita (then Ishi Hamada) was winner. Among the runner-ups were Toki Miyagawa, Dorothea Okajima, James Y. Sakamoto, George Yamaoka.

BEGINNING with that year, the Yamaoka trophy was given each year to the winners of the annual Seiyukai oratorical contest. And so the first five names inscribed on the Yamaoka trophy proved to be Ishi Hamada (1920), Tani Koitabashi (1921), Aya Miyayama (1922), Hannah Okamura (1924), Aya Miyayama (1925).

SINCE 1928, these oratorical contests have been sponsored by various organizations, and since then, it has become a yearly event with the Lotus Seinenkai.

The more recent contests have had such winners as (Declamation) Joe Hirakawa, Sumi Uenishi, Tada-shi Sakuma, Kenji Sakaua, (Oratory) Masaru Kumata, Jack Sonoda, Clarence Uematsu, William Takahashi, (Japanese) Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, Kenzaburo Orito, Frank Kinomoto.

I'd like to see some organization take the initiative in sponsoring annual oratorical and declamation contests around Portland and in Yakima Valley sometime

AND WHY not a revival of inter-community debates, such as used to flourish between the J. S. C. and the Japanese students in Canada, when the oratory of Richard T. Hirai struggled in forensic combat with the eloquence of Susumu Kobe?

For instance, Yoshiko Konzo, Kaz Yamane, and Sueko Matsushima might represent the City of Destiny in debate with George Ochiikubo, Joe Sato, and Yoneo Hachiya from the City of Rose.

But please don't revive the World Court or the Philippines Independence question! I had too much of them when I used to debate on high school inter-class teams and also turned out for S. A. R. and extemporaneous-speaking contests.

AS THE newlywed bride said, when her husband asked, "What's the matter with this chicken? It tastes funny."

"Why, nothing's the matter with it, dear. I burned it, but I put some vaseline on it, so it should be all right."

TRIP THRU JAPAN MOTIF OF OPENING NIGHT LOTUS BILL

Comic And Tragic Plays, Songs, Music And Dance All Offered

LOTUS CHORUS TO DANCE

All folk attending the two-day Lotus Entertainment will be taken for a magic trip through Japan Saturday evening when the members of the Lotus group will attempt to conjure up with all their skill the charm and beauty of Japan on the stage of Nippon Kan.

Tokio will be represented by a cherry blossom song, a school room scene by Rose Hamada and the Buds, and a two-act comedy, "Pay Day". The cast will include Mollie Fukutani, Hiraoka, Sakano, Koda, Tsujimura and Tomita.

Minnie Hirata and Hatsumi Tachiyama will give a welcome dance, a la Gion Machi of Kyoto, while others of the group will present a contrasting dance.

To a folk song, girls in the native dress of Miyajima will dance. The imaginary trip through Japan will be concluded with a tragic drama, "Jisei wa Kawaru", featuring Mabel Inouye, Koda, Masuda and Arakawa.

Sunday night's program will be opened with a "School Day" idea by Mollie Fukutani, Haruko Ida, Mabel Inouye, Bessie Suto and Kiyoko Ishikawa, Minoru Koga and Lotus Buds.

The Lotus Chorus will present a dance number, which will be followed by a two-act comedy. As a contrast to these light numbers, two tragedies, a dance and chorus selection will be given.

Community Warned By Father Murrett

Father Murrett of Maryknoll School issued a warning to local merchants and housewives of this community that the young man seen in this vicinity posing as a representative from the Maryknoll Church canvassing for subscriptions to a magazine is in no ways connected with the Maryknoll Church and is an imposter.

Church Notes

Baptist

6:15 p. m.—Hi B. Y. P. U. "School of Friendship". Anna Bradford, instructor.

Catholic

7 a. m.—Mass.

Congregational

11 a. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting at Presbyterian Church for joint meet.

Episcopal

10:30 a. m.—Morning Prayer service read by Jiro Aoki.

Methodist

11 a. m.—Special Sunday morning service conducted for the Girls Service Guild.

Presbyterian

11:00 a. m.—Joint meeting of Junior and Senior Christian Endeavors with Congregational C. E. group. Leader, Moteo Naito.

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CONFERENCE LEADER

James Masayoshi Hara, Chairman of the Central Y. P. C. C. Board, pharmacist student at the University of Washington.

Modest, unassuming and gentlemanly, "Mas" as his friends so call him, strikes confidence and friendliness in everyone he encounters.

The reason for this seems obvious, once one gets a glimpse into his home life, for nowhere else is kindness and consideration more apparent than at his home.

James is a Seattle boy, a graduate of Garfield High School, and a junior at the University. As for his hobbies, one labors under the impression, that it is study, study, and more study.

COEDS ELECT SUMI SHIMIZU PRESIDENT

Fuyokai Make Plans For Informal At Hotel Roosevelt On March 18

Sumi Shimizu was elected president of the Fuyokai, University of Washington coed organization, at the election held last weekend at Collins Fieldhouse.

The other officers who will assist her in furthering the activities of the club for the coming year are: Josie Shinohara, vice-president; Sumi Shinozaki, recording secretary; Kay Suzuki, corresponding secretary; Lillian Uyemimani, treasurer; and Aiko Katsuno, historian.

At the same time it was decided to hold an Informal Friday, March 18, at Hotel Roosevelt.

Good Service Policy Of New Bush Head

Stating that special service and courtesy to the guests and visitors of the hotel will govern the new policy of the management, the Bush Hotel announces the change in ownership of the establishment.

For over the past fifteen years the Bush Hotel has been the leading hostelry in this community and its recent change in ownership is to be taken advantage of by the new management in making it a genuine public center of this district. In forwarding this place, manager Jess Russel has ordered a change in policy in its management which will assure all guests and patrons the best service available.

4 JAPANESE EARN U PHI BETA HONOR; THIRD FOR FUJITA

Phi Beta Kappa, National Scholastic Honorary, Announces Pledges

GARFIELD GIVES HONOR PINS

New recognition in the field of University scholarship was won by four Japanese students, who were announced as pledges to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, at the University of Washington on Monday.

Yuki Watanabe followed in the footsteps of her sister, Teru Watanabe, who was pledged last year. Jack McGillivray, an adopted Japanese, won his honors in English.

The Phi Beta Honor was the second to come to Tulyo F. Doi, who was pledged recently to Sigma Xi, science honorary.

Satoshi Fujita, major in electrical engineering, wins his third recognition with this honor, as he has already been pledged to Sigma Xi, science honorary, and to Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary.

PINS PRESENTED

While the students were winning recognition at the University, pupils at Garfield high school were rewarded for scholarship when members of the Honor Society were given their pins.

Of the 25 who received senior gold seal pins, there were no Japanese, but several won two-bar and one-bar pins.

Haruye Matsuda and Karl Nakamura were recipients of two-bar pins, while one-bar pins were given to Yeichi Kozu, Setsuye Kuroda, Suzue Mukai, Masayoshi Uchiyama, Harry Yanagimachi and Masako Yayoshi.

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

Here's a word for word description of a country entertainment as given me by a facetious friend.

"The depression certainly hadn't hit the histrionic talent of the players for the simple reason, I suppose, that it was naturally so bad that to have been worse would have been impossible!

"The skits were run off, literally and figuratively speaking, the actors seemingly having more fun than the spectators. And to top off the evening, high pressure salesmanship filled my gizzards with indigestion in the form of innocent little hot dogs, which a three day pain in my abdomen proved to be stale. Needless to say, the local apothecary did a rushing business on Pluto Water for those three days!"

Nice, pleasant fellow to have around, I sez.

Speaking of apothecaries, my father has run a Drug Store for almost 20 years now, but I have yet to swallow a pill.

Sweet, syrupy, cough medicine were undurable, but pills—oh, how I detested them! I might have been swallowing a worm for all the way my throat would behave when once I got a pill in my mouth, preparatory for a swallow. I can even recall the time mother offered me a nice, shining, silver dollar for every pill I swallowed. But nay, did I falter under such bribery? No, a thousand times No! I merely ground the pill into a powder, mixed it with water, and drank it down!

And that, gentle readers, is the story of my success.

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Out-of-Town News

500 Attend Presto Club Entertainment

By Michi Yamaji PUYALLUP, Wash.—With approximately 500 people attending, the Valley Presto Club presented a successful musical entertainment at the Tacoma Buddhist Church last Saturday night.

Tomeu Takayoshi, well-known second generation Seattle singer, proved a big hit of the evening. His presentation of three songs was received with thunderous applause and he was called upon for an encore. He was accompanied by his sister, Yurino Takayoshi, at the piano.

The Gellers Orchestra with their smooth and even rhythm was also well received by the audience. The Japanese play presented by the Kent Dramatic Club was highly entertaining and greatly enjoyed.

Summer Holds Joint Meet For Epworths

SUMNER—For the purpose of introducing the new Summer Epworth League organization which was recently created at Sumner, they are inviting the Epworth Leagues of Alderton, Tacoma, and Auburn to be their guests at a joint gathering to be held tonight at the Japanese Language Hall, starting at 7 o'clock.

Everyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

Y.W.B.A. Elects Mary Matsubu New Prexy

By Tsugio Niguma PORTLAND, Ore.—Marked by the closest voting ever witnessed at an election of the Young Women's Buddhist Association, Mary Matsubu was chosen president of the organization by the margin of one vote over Shizue Takao, at a meeting held last Sunday at the Buddhist Church.

The following girls were elected for the coming term:

Helen Onishi, Toshiko Okita, vice-president; Hatsuko Hattori, Agnes Yagawa, secretary; Shizue Murahata, Mary Kohara, treasurer; Shizue Takao, Kiku Takashima, auditors; Mae Takao, historian; Helen Okuda, sergeant-at-arms

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Yakima Celebrates Nina-Matsuri Day

By Mary Sakimura YAKIMA, Wash.—In honor of "Hina-Matsuri" Day, which was last Thursday, a day set aside for festivities for Japanese girls, the local Buddhist congregation sponsored a party given for the girls.

Voluntary entertainment was furnished by many of the men and younger boys. Among the singers were Tom and Toshiko Itabashi, Jimmy Oyama, Masao Ozaki, and Kumao Tanaka.

Ide Nakamura, Editor of the Washingtonian, Washington Junior High School's newspaper is displaying all-around ability in her position.

Firmly justifying Japan's position in Manchuria, Arthur Nakamura, Junior High School student, submitted an article to the journalism instructor of the Yakima High School recently which gained him much comment.

A candle light ceremony was held last Friday evening in honor of the new Christian Endeavor officers at the Methodist Church, Tossie Yamaguchi, ex-president read and explained a scripture verse. Akira Murata presented a violin solo, and the meeting was concluded with a hymn.

Fumi, Tossie and Pauline Yamaguchi were hostesses at a "Smiles Social" held in their home last Friday evening. Guests include the Misses Ida Nakamura, Kiyoko and Miyo Kamihira, and Ruth Kimura.

Hood River Church To Observe Easter

By Ray Yasui HOOD RIVER—Following its annual procedure, the local Japanese Methodist Sunday school will present a program on Easter at the Church. The Reverend Inouye will assist Mrs. Delepine, superintendent, in charge of the program.

The choir, composed of Mr. Tamura and George Tamura, the Rev. and Mrs. Landis, Elko and Michi Yamaki and Ray Yasui, will lead in the singing.

Higashidani Pupils Bill Novel Program

SPOKANE, Wash.—A recital of Japanese odori, featuring her young pupils, will be presented by Mrs. Higashidani on Sunday, March 20, it has been announced.

In addition to colorful dances, novel entertainment will be presented by various groups to make the program a colorful one. "Dojo Sukui" will be presented by members of the Seinenkai, while a Nipponese play by members of the Spokane Geijutsukai is also scheduled.

Inviting many of the young girls of the city, a party was given last week by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yoshida at their home. The gathering celebrated their infant daughter, Frances Setsuko's first Girls' Festival day.

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GEORGE YASUMURA ELECTED PRESIDENT BY AUBURN YOUTH

Seinenkai Names Large List Of Officials: Civic League Slates Skating Party

GEORGE KITAHARA ILL

AUBURN—George Yasumura was elected president of the local Seinenkai at a meeting held last week. A large group of officers were also selected at the same time to aid him in carrying on the work of the organization.

The Civic League here will sponsor a skating party at Kings Roller Rinks at Tacoma on Sunday, March 27, from 4 to 7 p. m. Admission will be thirty-five cents.

The other officers elected by the young people's group were: Frank Natsuhara, vice-president; Mori Yasumura, secretary; Minoru Okura, treasurer; Mary Hirai, social chairman; Lois Namba, program chairman; Walter Tatsumi, membership chairman and Henry Kaneshige, physical education chairman.

George Kitahara is reported as showing a little improvement at Taylor Hospital. He was stricken with pneumonia. Mrs. Walter Tatsumi, who underwent an operation at the same institution, is doing well.

HERBERT OGAWA TWELFTH

In the 1932 individual collegiate championship matches sponsored by the National Rifle Association, Herbert Ogawa of the University of Washington placed twelfth in the rifle shoot.

My Heavens!

By SATOSHI HOSHII

You hear about traffic jams downtown which make it impossible for pedestrians to cross the streets. That's nothing. Did you ever heard about traffic jams up near heaven. Aviators may find it impossible to fly about freely in the air as kites come into existence.

These windy days of March find children in a local ten cent store or possible the cheapest one in town to buy kites or fellows, that were hit by depression, making them. Aviators risk their lives flying planes, but fellows that fly kites risk their twenty-five cents or ten cents or five cents, with the two latter prices of the Scotch fellows, keeping their freak birds of the air from the wires.

The last time I'm going to play the part as "The Good Samaritan". Yes sir, twenty-five cents nearly disappeared from my treasury. I went to the aid of a helpless boy trying to get his kite from a roof and he attempted to throw his ball of string over the wires for some unknown reasons, but failed everytime. Ahem, being a pretty good pitcher in my younger days I tried to do it. Ahem, the first shot the ball of string went over but it came down between some other wires. Another tough problem to solve and a financial one, by gosh. To think I was plumb broke. My bank went bankrupt.

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