

The Japanese-American Courier

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SO-CALLED PROTECTORS OF CHINA 'MENACE', SAYS SHANGHAI LETTER

Graphic Report Of Conditions In China Recount Wanton Acts Of Chinese Soldiery And Tributes Levied On Towns; Anti-Foreign Movement Is Predicted

HOPES OF CHINESE UNIFICATION SEEN AS FUTILE

Appalling conditions in China are graphically depicted in a letter received this week by Dr. Herbert H. Gowen from a personal friend in Shanghai who has lived in China for many years, speaking the Chinese language, and is intimately acquainted with conditions in that land. For obvious reasons the name of the writer is withheld, but the facts which are presented in this letter effectively contradict the gross exaggerations which have been widely published in America.

The writer of this letter, who is a missionary, declares that China's worst enemies are her own so-called "protectors," and that nothing could be worse than the scourge of Chinese militarism. The letter in part follows:

"Some three or four weeks ago, against my better judgment, we were stampeded out of Soochow by the American Consul. We could only take a couple of suitcases and so I have been back to get out a couple of trunks of clothes, and then I expected to go back to Soochow alone.

Situation Appalling

"The situation is appalling. I would welcome Japs, earthquake, famine or any force that could terminate the scourge of Chinese militarism. On my return from Shanghai this is what I find: every train packed with refugees from Changshu, Soochow, Wushih and Changchow and Forsowth they are not fleeing from a possible Japanese attack but from their own "protectors".

"The nation is bled white to support these hordes and wherever there are soldiers no woman is safe, no home safe, no property safe. The city of Wushih had just paid \$100,000 to buy off one Division under threat of looting and were paying \$5000 a day in supplies. Funds were getting low and the people expecting to be looted when they could no longer pay this blackmail.

\$60,000 Tribute Paid

The little city of Changshu had paid one lump sum of \$60,000 to one Division and were paying \$2000 a day to another, and the day before I left the Chamber of Commerce had been informed that \$2000 a day was not enough. And this was merely to keep the city quiet. Outside the walls these brutes billeted themselves in the peoples' homes; they take whatever they can find, poor peasant jewelry, money, food, clothes and women.

In all the country around no work is being done in the fields and famine conditions obtain in many villages; not a rice boat has left Changshu in over a month—the average is 100 a day! And I doubt if any Westerner could guess why these troops are sent to Changshu. It is not to fight the Japs but to fight the 19th Route Army, the Cantonese outfit, just as soon as peace is made—if it is, which I doubt.

China's Future Hopeless

"I have not been over-optimistic for the future of China for some years, but I never before felt so utterly hopeless on the subject. Never has the misery of the people been so abject or their rulers so callous and incompetent and selfish. If Chiang Kai-shek could win out with absolute power there might be some hope of better things but I do not think that is possible now. I don't see anything ahead but a period of anarchy and the slow growth out of that of a new regime somewhat along the Russian line.

"The League Commission is now sitting in Shanghai. I don't think they can do much. The Chinese want to fight and they might as well fight Japan as themselves. They are all puffed up with lies of victories and near victories and absurd accounts of Japanese losses, also atrocities.

Radio Becomes Dangerous

The Radio has suddenly become a most dangerous factor. At any moment the Shanghai Chinese may get annoyed with the League and some ill-advised broadcaster send out his message which can fan the flames of racial hatred to white heat within an hour, and then the damage is done. It is a very serious menace. Fortunately thinking Chinese discredit the Radio news; but it is the unthinking that act. We are certainly seeing the reaping of China's education in hate, and it is still some time to the full harvest.

"One of the most hopeless things is that even thinking Chinese can believe anything they want to—and the things they want to believe right now are in no way related to things as they are.

Commission at Shanghai

"I am back in Shanghai. The League Commission has done some talking and looking around; and the armies are waiting impatiently for them to get out so the fight can start again without pesky 'observers' on the spot. I am looking for another Anti-British boycott very soon! The preliminary peace-parleys were held on a British war vessel (mildly reminiscent of earlier peace parleys!) and the head of the League Commission is British. The League will certainly not do anything to win the gratitude of the Chinese and Britain will be to blame. Consequence: wrath against England and more boycotts."

"I have been told by both Chinese and Foreigners that Japan's claim to be defending the settlement is no empty fiction; that the original purpose of the 19th Route Army was to rush the Settlement."

TRADE RECIPROCITY ON PACIFIC URGED

Mayor Harlin, Dix, Stress Reciprocity Between U. S. and Japan at Luncheon

That a great trade relation developed on a basis of reciprocity cannot help but stimulate friendly intercourse and understanding on the Pacific between Japan and the United States, Hiroshi Yano, president of the Tokio Commercial and Industrial Museum, extended an invitation to local businessmen to open industrial fairs in Japan, at a Japan Society luncheon held at the Olympic Hotel on Monday.

This luncheon was the signal of welcome to Mr. Yano and his party of four Japanese businessmen who opened a sample fair of Japanese commercial and industrial commodities placed on exhibition at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday and which ended yesterday. Both Mayor Robert H. Harlin and I. F. Dix, president of the Chamber, extended an official welcome to the party representing 18 Japanese industrial and commercial firms of Tokio.

Mayor Harlin in his address stressed the rising need of industrial reciprocity, remarking it would stimulate buying and selling on both sides and work to the advantage of each nation.

Japan's Rise Rapid

"Japan's rise from a hermit nation," said Mayor Harlin, "has been rapid and in the industrial progress she was making by falling into step with the procession of western nations Japan, today, won for herself a position in the van of the circle of nations.

"Shortly more than 30 years ago the first Japanese merchant vessel sailed into Puget Sound and from that day on the trade between Seattle and Japan has been steadily growing with the attendant development of a better understanding and friendship between the peoples of this city and Japan, he declared.

Mayor Harlin pointed out the growing move toward industrialism in Japan and which, he said, lends strength to the view that only the best advantages would accrue to the two countries in the greater development of reciprocal commercial relations.

Dix Welcomes Party

In welcoming the party Mr. Dix expressed the hope that this visit by the Japanese businessmen will help stimulate a greater volume of trade between Seattle and Japan.

Mr. Yano responding for the visitors extended an invitation to American businessmen to open sample fairs of their industrial and commercial products in Japan which, he said, would help to encourage the trade relations and stimulate progress in the industrial activity of both nations.

Consul K. Uchiyama was, also, a speaker on the program while two entertainment numbers were put on by pupils of the Maryknoll Mission here under the direction of Father Murrett.

Japanese Students In Fife Senior Play

By Shigeo Wakamatsu
FIFE—Many Japanese students took active parts in the recent Senior Play given at the Fife High School. With Ray Yamamoto as the ticket manager, the class made the largest ticket sale ever recorded at Fife.

Japan's Flying Ace Scheduled To Visit City Before Flight

Although no definite information has been received regarding the proposed trans-Pacific flight to be made by Seiji Yoshihara, Japan's premier flyer, it is learned in a letter received by the local Japan Society from Seiji Noma, publisher of the Tokio Hochi newspaper, that the airman is on his way to Seattle for a visit from England. It is expected that Yoshihara will leave for Japan from this city to prepare for his non-stop Pacific flight sometime in the summer.

The letter received is as follows: "I beg your kind consideration in behalf of Mr. Seiji Yoshihara, a staff aviator of the Hochi Shimbun, when he arrives in your locality. He left London about April 20th for San Francisco where he will stay some two weeks, making preparations for setting forth on a Trans-Pacific flight under the auspices of the Hochi.

"Profoundly thanking you in advance for whatever assistance you may be able to render Mr. Yoshihara, and with greetings from this side of the Pacific.

(SEIJI NOMA)

President

THE HOCHI SHIMBUN

April 9, 1932

Puyallup Citizens' Planning Gala Ball

By Shigeo Wakamatsu
FIFE—Plans for the first annual Puyallup Valley Citizens' League ball to be given on the night of April 30, in the Fife Auditorium are coming along rapidly.

At the dance committee meeting held Tuesday night, the complete list of patrons and patroness were announced as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kibe, Mr. and Mrs. U. Yoshioka, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sakahara, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. T. Miyazaki, Mr. and Mrs. R. Maeda, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kuramoto.

Chairman D. Yoshioka announced that a snappy five-piece band has been arranged to play for the dance, while cards may be enjoyed by those who may wish to play.

Dorothy Yamamoto has been named as the chairman for the decoration committee.

Tickets which are fifty cents per person, and may be obtained from D. Yoshioka, K. Higashi, T. Kuramoto, D. Sakahara, C. Tsurusaki, (Auburn) Arizumi Drug Store, (Seattle) G. Yasumura, (Auburn) and Kaz Yamane, (Tacoma).

Yakima League Holds Organization Dinner

By SONO KIKUCHI
WAPATO, Wash.—As an organization move, the first get-together dinner and a general meeting was held by the newly formed Yakima Valley Citizens' League at Nellie's Cafe, here, last Saturday night.

James Sakamoto, chairman of the Northwest District Council Board was the speaker and guest of the evening. His words of felicitation added interest to the work of the league and clarified many points of doubt and question.

Nealy N. Olney and Field Agent Bolin of the Yakima Valley Indian Service were, also, guests of the evening. Johnson Shimizu, president, presided over the banquet and the general meeting.

RUSSIA RECOGNITION URGED

ATLANTA—Declaring that prompt consideration should be given to establishment of diplomatic and trade relations with Russia as a means of showing recognition of export trade as an answer to unemployment, Senator J. T. Robinson of Arkansas, D. was recently quoted.

THE WEEK At a Glance

April 15, ISLAMPUL, Turkey—Leon Trotsky makes his peace with Josef Stalin.

April 16, GENEVA—Sino-Japanese battle here reopens today before American Secretary of State Stimson.

April 17, PARIS—Le Temps expresses that U. S. has passed financial crisis and is on her way to economic recovery.

April 18, BERLIN—National Socialist organization demands dissolution of Reichsbanner.

April 19, PARIS—French government income for past year is revealed to be \$43,807,160 less than the budgetary estimate.

April 20, DUBLIN—Valera's bill abolishing the oath of allegiance to British Crown passed its first reading.

April 21, WASHINGTON—U. S. asks debtor nations to pay their postponed war debt installments over a 10 year period.

BORAH STRIKES AT BRITISH OMISSION OF DEBT PAYMENT

Borah, Harrison, Score British Budgetary Omission Of Debt Payment To U. S.

AGAINST CANCELLATION

WASHINGTON—The commission of the interallied war debts, reparations and England's war debt to the United States in Great Britain's budget made known early this week, is causing sentiment, here, to run opposite to any proposed plan which might seek to lengthen the one year Hoover moratorium instituted on July 1, 1930.

While there are no immediate indications as to what the real sentiment of the majority of Congress might be on this matter, it is apparent the British budgetary omissions are being taken by some Senators, principally Sen. Borah, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and Sen. Harrison, ranking democrat on the finance committee, as the purpose of Great Britain to forego her debt payment to this country for another year at least, if not a step toward cancellation. Both Sen. Borah and Sen. Harrison have taken exception to the omissions in the British budget of the debts payment to this country and have declared early this week, the United States can no longer go beyond the limits of her present generosity and that there will be no cancellation and no extension of the debts holiday.

Sen. Borah, especially, has been denouncing in his declarations against cancellation of war debts owed the United States by European powers and emphatically voiced his opinion the British budgetary omission seemed a move to strike out the war debts owed this country from the British ledger.

While this criticism has been going on in the upper house, it is understood officials of the state department are not necessarily taking the omission as Great Britain's repudiation of the war debt payment and are going ahead with the plan laid for the British payments over a period of ten years at four percent interest.

Reports from London indicate, high British government officials hold that in order to make the debt payment to the United States, England will be forced to levy a heavy tax toll on the country. In her budget estimates the German reparations and interallied debts have, also, been omitted and the view seems to persist in certain London quarters that if the collection cannot be made Britain's debt payment to the United States, also, cannot be met.

However, here, the opinion is that war debts have nothing to do with reparations or interallied debts an extension of the present moratorium would mean hardships for the American people while another opinion prevails that it would be made the wedge for cancellation of the debts.

Hoover May Insert Dry Referendum In Plank If Nominated

WASHINGTON—After being urged by his advisers to accept a referendum or resubmission plank on the prohibition issue in the Republican platform, President Hoover, although refusing to make any pronouncement until after his acceptance speech to his nomination, was reported as informing party leaders that he will not oppose a plank, giving the people the right to vote on the question.

President Hoover is not personally in favor of the bill, it is felt by those close to him, but if it is the desire of the majority of the Republican party leaders, he will not oppose it.

All the President's cabinet, with the exception of two "bone driers", Secretary of Interior Wilbur and Attorney General Mitchell, are in favor of this bill, which is similar to that adopted in Missouri now. Even Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, one of the staunchest of days, declared himself in favor of the bill upon his return from the Missouri Republican state convention where a referendum plank was adopted.

March Deportations Exceed Alien Entries

WASHINGTON—For the first time in the history of the immigration service, aliens deported exceeded the number of immigrant entries during March, it was announced by Secretary of Labor Donak. The entries for March were 2000 and the aliens deported numbered 2112.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS OFFERED THROUGH COURIER PRIZE CONTEST

Contestants Winning First Four Places In Contest Beginning May 1, Until June 15, Inclusive, To Be Presented Cash Prizes of \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10.

PUBLIC INVITED TO JOIN IN CONTEST

In what is planned to be a new wrinkle in the work of The Japanese-American Courier to promote the general interest of the public in its project to widen the activities of the Americans of Japanese ancestry in the life of the country, a prize contest to get the publication into every second generation home is to be sponsored, starting May 1, until June 15, inclusive.

With four cash prizes to make it worth the while of contestants the entry list will be kept open until May 31, when it will be closed to allow the participant to hold the run-off in the 15 days thereafter. Who will come home with the first \$50 cash bacon and wherever that home may be in the Northwest, California or in any other district will prove the puzzle and interest and each week starting May 1st the count will be kept up and published to note who stands at the head.

The Courier, today, as the first year and as the testimonials of in English and the first second generation enterprise of its kind in this country, is now on its fifth year and as the testimonials of writers in its New Year anniversary editions since its beginning have testified, has come to win a recognized position throughout the coast providing the reason for the necessity of getting it into every home.

Cash Prizes

Inasmuch as the present depression has caused a drop in commodity prices it was decided by the Contest Editor to give cash prizes for the four top-most winners in order that the winners may be able to get what they wish without the Courier pushing on them something which might be bought at a low price with a higher valuation placed on them.

The cash of \$50 is to go to the person garnering the most points while the second large point winner receives \$25 and the third \$15 and the fourth \$10.

With the circulation of The Courier now flowing east as well as into California and throughout the entire Northwest it is held by the Contest Editor that there will be widespread interest in the race which may take on the aspect of a popularity contest with an element of local pride or all cities and towns participating.

Friends May Help

Friends of those people who will enter the contest may help them by sending in their subscriptions directly to The Courier attaching name of contestants or give the subscription to the particular contestant they wish to favor.

Next week the names of those wishing to enter the contest and who have sent in their entry blank, which entitled them to five points, will be published and it is believed that in the following weeks throughout May the list will grow. All the names will, undoubtedly, be known to friends in the particular districts.

they represent. It may be added that, the contest is not restricted only to the second generation but the entire public is invited to participate.

The contest made open to all is expected to bring out popular votes in the way of subscriptions providing friends, relatives, brothers or sisters with a chance at one of the four cash prizes placed at stake.

Points Classified

All subscriptions turned in for points by contestants must be paid in advance and will be placed to the credit of the participant. Following is the manner in which subscription points will be credited contestants: 1.—Entry blank, 5 pts.; 2.—one year subscription, 10 pts.; 3.—Two year subscription, 25 pts.; 4.—Three year subscription, 50 pts.

The two and three year subscriptions were decided upon to give the contestants in prices elsewhere than the city, to be given a chance at equalization some way to raise their score or votes.

The five points to be gained by an entry must be signed by himself or herself and will be entitled to the points only once, which means that friends cannot sign up for those whom they wish to have entered in the contest and that entry blanks will not be received from friends of contestants to add to their total.

Rules For Contest

1.—Contest open to all.
2.—Entry blanks must be signed in full with pen and ink and by the individual entering the contest.

3.—Contest subscriptions must be paid in advance (Two Dollars a year).

4.—Anyone desiring to help a friend contestant may send in the subscription with the sum for one, two or three year period directly to The Courier with name of contestant attached who is to be given the subscription points.

5.—A one, two, or three year subscription must be taken by a single individual and not by several.

6.—All Courier staff members including correspondents holding official identification cards of the publication are not eligible for the contest.

7.—Entries must be signed by individuals and not by organizations.

It is reminded for the benefit of public the entry blank printed below will come out with each issue of The Courier until the last Saturday in May. Those people who are not able to avail themselves of a blank may write in stating their willingness to enter the contest. The letters must be addressed to the Contest Editor and must include the full name of the entrant and address.

For any information regarding the contest persons wishing to become an entrant may call, phone or write the Contest Editor regarding any points in doubt.

COURIER PRIZE CONTEST

\$100.00 in prizes to winners

First prize	\$50.00
Second prize	25.00
Third prize	15.00
Fourth prize	10.00

HOW TO WIN PRIZES

- 1—50 points for will be allowed for every three year subscription; 25 points for every two year subscription and ten points for each one year subscription.
- 2—Contest subscriptions must be paid in advance.
- 3—Contest starts May 1st and ends June 15th, inclusive.
- 4—Members of Courier staff ineligible to enter contest.
- 5—Winners of prizes will be four highest point winners.
- 6—Subscription rates \$2.00 per year.

CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

I hereby enter The Courier Prize Contest and desire to be credited with five points to count toward my final total.

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____

(Entry blank points will be credited once only)

MAIL TO CONTEST EDITOR, Japanese-American Courier
214-Fifth Ave., So., Seattle, Wash.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkal

The saddest words of tongue or pen; Bring sorrow to the hearts of men; Rain, No game!

Sport Ambassadors

At this time when all the world is crying for international good will and advancing all sorts of formulas for the establishment of peace, it is something to note what methods are really effective in the good work.

It is a well known fact that ignorance of customs and habits form the basis of most misunderstanding and when people of different countries and races get to know each other this misunderstanding vanishes.

One of the methods which is far more effective than conferences and parleys by the heads of relative governments are that annual tours sponsored by the athletes of various countries.

Tennis has its Davis Cup and other important tourneys in which the stars of many countries compete in friendly rivalry; there are the Olympic Games where athletes of all nations meet and get to understand each other better; there are the golf matches; and mentioning last, although one of the most popular, is the different baseball tours, both by the Americans who visit Japan, and the Japanese teams which come here.

On such a visit are the Rikkyo University players here at present. Of course they're here to play ball games but the bigger aim is the creation of favorable impression as they travel over the country. And don't let any one deceive you on this. These college boys, aside from their ball playing abilities, are of the finest type—in morals, manners, education, sportsmanship—and are a credit to any nation.

Japan and the Japanese can well be proud of them.

April showers bring May flowers. That is what they say. April showers spoil the sunny hours. Wreck a Sunday's baseball play.

Not So Long Ago— A trip to Tacoma for a game of ball was considered an event almost like a jaunt to Japan is today. Preparations had to be made days in advance and all your relatives notified so they could properly bid you adieu.

Now Tacoma is only half-an-hour away, and even Portland and Yakima is only several hours. Trips to and from these cities are regular part of the season's schedule on many of the Japanese teams.

The Courier Leagues embraces teams from several of the nearer towns and cities and in the near future a league including all the others may even become a reality.

Facility of transportation certainly cuts down mileage.

Big Courier Mixer To Bring Quintets Together To-Night

Tubby Graves, Royal Brougham To Present Cups To Champs At Collins Field House

RIKKYO NINE TO ATTEND

A night of sparkling fun and entertainment to be capped by a dance and presentation of The Courier trophies to the winning teams by Tubby Graves, baseball and assistant basketball coach at the University of Washington, and Royal Brougham, nationally known sports writer and Associate Editor of the local Post-Intelligencer, is slated as the order of the program when the Courier Basketball leagues will join in a big gala mixer at the Collins Field House, tonight, from 7:30 p. m. sharp.

With Kikuo "Kick" Nattori rapping for order as the matter of ceremony, he will open the evening's program and in which the cream of second generation talent will perform on the stage. Each of the four winning champions of their respective leagues are to take part in short skits.

The four winning teams on the program are: Waseda, champions Class A; Waseda Cougars, champions Class B; Taiyo Cubs, champions Class C; Girls' Service Guild, Champions girls league.

Graves' To Talk This will be the first time when Tubby Graves, the well known U. of W. baseball and basketball mentor, will come before a second generation gathering of basketball players and fans and keen interest is being manifested by the sports element on his appearance tonight.

Royal Brougham has already appeared on several occasions before the Courier basketball members and although he will not be a stranger, the announcement of his attendance to present the trophy to the champions of the fairer sex is being greeted on all sides with enthusiasm.

With these two notables making the presentations to the four winning teams before an attendance of more than 300 players and fans the event is to be capped by a dance with everybody stepping to the tune of the Mel-O Blue Boys' orchestra.

Rikkyo Team Invited A special invitation to the Rikkyo University nine of Tokio was tendered several weeks ago and the full squad together with the athletic director, captain and manager are attending the affair. It is expected the mixer will have the pleasure of hearing from either captain Sekiguchi or director George Marshall of the visiting team when the entire squad will be introduced by Ashley E. Holden, executive secretary of the Japan Society and who has been representing the Rikkyo University in mapping out their plans prior to the team's arrival here.

Prior to this, the refreshments made by the members of the Girls Basketball league will be served and added to this appetizing part of the program Rio Kashiwagi, of the Seattle Clothes Mart, will make known the winners of the various door prizes. The door prizes are a special attraction and Rio as chairman of this committee has promised some novel features entered on the prize list.

One other big event to take place tonight will be the announcement of the All-Star Basketball team for the boys' and girls' leagues, and this is to be made known by the director of the leagues, George Ishihara.

Rikkyo To Oppose Local Teams Mon.

As the first encounter against any Japanese diamond nine, since reaching here, the Rikkyo University ball team is to meet the Taiyo and Nippons clubs in a doubleheader at the Coast League grounds on Monday from 1:30 p. m. and 3 p. m., respectively.

Owing to the reason the schedule was forced to be shortened, the game with the Yakima Indians on April 27, in Yakima, was cancelled and while George Honda of Wapato made every effort to bring the Japanese nine to the Yakima Valley, a suitable date for the encounter could not be decided upon through the shortened visit in the Northwest.

The game with the Taiyos and Nippons will mark the farewell appearance in this section and on Monday night at 9:45 p. m. the team is to leave for Chicago.

Monday's games are exciting much interest among local diamond fans and it is expected a capacity crowd will attend the games.

Reds Meet Waseda In Feature Diamond Contest Tomorrow

Two Undefeated Nines In Early Season Feature Tomorrow At Garfield From 2 p. m.

COACHES ON THE JOB

A championship game without the embellishments is the set-up for the Courier fans as the two undefeated teams, Taiyo Reds and Waseda, cross bats at Walla Walla playfield from 2 o'clock. With the coaches Ishihara and Nakamura at the helm of the leading teams a game of wits and 'inside baseball' as the Old-timers played the game will be the dish-up.

With both coaches silent on their choice for hurling duties we look to the fact that as Sasaki of the Waseda did not hurl the last game he will be Coach Nakamura's choice to slant them over the plate. Coach Ishihara's choice might be the veteran Tanaka for hurling duties with Kuniyuki as the ace-in-the-hole.

Lotus will try to go up another notch at the expense of the Green Lakers at Lower Woodland Park at 10 o'clock.

The White River boys are traveling to Fife for a "crocial" game when they fight it out for the cellar championship. The game starts at 2 o'clock at Fife High School grounds.

With last Sunday's B Class Classic, Bellevue vs. Tacoma Seinen, rained out the three leading teams get a breather. The Aces travel to Bellevue for an early morning game from 10 o'clock, the Cougars travel to Tacoma to spring an upset at the Standard Oil Grounds from 1 o'clock. Lotus Jrs. vs. the Cubs at Walla Walla playfield from 12 o'clock. Auburn will be host to the Ginsei at the Auburn High Shooch from 3 p. m.

SCHEDULE

For Next SUNDAY, MAY 1st

(First named teams visitors) CLASS A: Taiyo Reds vs. White River, Green Lake vs. Waseda, Lotus vs. Fife. CLASS B: Auburn vs. Bellevue, Tacoma vs. Cubs, Cougars vs. Ginsei, Lotus vs. Aces.

"Oz" Enderlin, Mgr. Athletic Supply Co.

With Oz Enderlin, formerly of the Yeatman's Sports Goods store, as manager the Athletic Supply Co., opened its store recently in the Rialto Building on Second Ave.

Enderlin is well known here and his appointment as manager of the Athletic Supply Co., is expected to bring the store in line with the other well-known sport goods store in the city. Working with Enderlin is Steve Antoncich, former University of Washington basketball star.

The new store extends a welcome to the local sportsmen to come and see their lines of athletic goods.

Rikkyo Nine Meets Husky Stars Today

Scheduled as a two-day diamond series for Friday and Saturday against the Huskies, the Rikkyo University nine, Japan's intercollegiate champions from Tokio, will go into the second game of the series at the University Athletic field from 3 p. m., this afternoon.

The team which arrived here early Tuesday morning has only had two short workouts for this fray and while being handicapped it is expected the Huskies will be given a tough tussle. Reaching Vancouver early on Monday the Rikkyo nine met an all-star aggregation of Canada during the afternoon as a workout on the first day on this continent in which the Japanese were ahead 8-6 in the forth when cut short by a heavy downpour.

The fielding of the Japanese collegians is reported next to none in Japan while their slugging strength is above the usual average of Japanese teams.

Captain Keiichiro Sekiguchi is reported to be one of the fastest short fielders in all Japan and his flash playing has attracted many fans. While there are several heavy hitters with the nine it is understood, Jiro Miura, left fielder, is the Babe Ruth of Japan and won his reputation in the games earning the championship late last year.

The players on the team and managers are as follows: Professor S. Kubota, Athletic Director and Mrs. George Marshall, K. Fujita, business manager; captin K. Sekiguchi, s. s.; S. Kikutani, p.; T. Ogasawara, c.; K. Koba, c. f.; K. Momoie, c.; K. Yamashiro, l. b.; S. Kunitomo, r. f.; S. Nakashima, c. f.; T. Tsuji, p.; J. Miura, l. f.; K. Uchida, 3. b.; K. Kashima, o. f.; S. Hatanaka, 3. b.

City Parks Again Ready To Greet Old Woodenface

Comes announcement today from Old Woodenface, much-battered friend of all Japanese boys, that he will visit thirty city playfields during the next few weeks to greet old friends and get acquainted with the newcomers in the park department's annual spring baseball pitching contest.

Saturday, May 14, will see Old Woody trek down to Collins Playfield, 16th Avenue So., and Washington Street, for his annual visit.

Every Japanese boy under 14 years of age is invited to participate in the contest on his home field, says Old Woody, who has been facing his youthful competitors on city playlots for more than a decade.

Each playfield winner automatically qualifies to represent his district in the all-city finals, to be held June 4 at Dugdale Park. More than thirty playfield champs will participate in the finals.

Wapato Nippons Win Opening League Tilt

Japanese Defeat Outlook As George Honda Strikes Out 23 In 14 Inning Game

In a very closely contested game the Wapato Nippons defeated the home team at Outlook 4 to 2 in a thirteen-inning contest in the first Adams County League game last Sunday.

George Honda, chalked up twenty three strike outs and pitched one of the best games in many seasons in downing the determined Outlook team, Harry Houda was a wizard with the bat getting four hits out of six tries, while George registered the longest hit by batting the ball over the fence for three bases.

Poor weather conditions have prevented the boys from showing to better advantage, but under the careful leadership of Coach Fukuda, the boys are determined to make a better showing when the local lads play their home game against the Reservation Athletic Club next Sunday. The 7 to 3 lacing the R. A. C's gave Zillah, last years champions, last Sunday has given the local Japanese team something to worry about.

The batteries for the Outlook team were Parch and Suppin, for Nippons, Honda and Kikuchi.

Taiyos Battle Owls For League Opener; Nippons Slate Rest

Inter-City League Opens Tomorrow; Nippons To Hold Practices Session

PREPARE FOR RIKKYO

The Inter-City League gets on its way tomorrow with Taiyo meeting Owl Transfer at Woodland Park from 2 o'clock. With the return of the stellar catcher, Kenji Kawaguchi, from the South the Tacs will not only be strengthened in their backstopping, but in their batting department. Oyama will probably do the hurling.

The Nippons will take a practice session at Walla Walla from 10 o'clock. With the Community League games scheduled to start May 1st they are pointing to Monday's game with Rikkyo University.

On Monday the Taiyos and Nippons will meet the Rikkyo nine at the Coast League Park from 1:30 p. m. The Tacs will engage them in the first game with the pitching duties up to Nakabayashi, Sakamoto, or Okuda. The Nippons will meet Rikkyo at 3:30 p. m. with probably Okada doing the hurling with the reliable Takata back of the plate.

Oregon's Nipponese All-Stars Take Tilt

By Ray Yasui

HOOD RIVER—A Japanese All-Star team composed of Japanese players from Salem, Portland, and Hood River defeated the strong local Apple Blossom Buds in a fast seven-inning game, at the city ball grounds.

With Ben Terusaki, southpaw pitcher from Salem, and Don Sugai, also from Salem, shouldering the mound burdens, and backed by the heavy hitting of George Ochikubo, who hit two out of three, and Don Sugai's triple featuring, the Japanese were never headed after the sixth session.

With two Japanese lads on the varsity squad, Coach Carr's Hi School football team wound up their spring football practice with a game between the varsity and reserve squads Thursday.

Fritz Kinoshita, versatile end, and Choppy Yasui, plunging halfback or fullback shone on the varsity team while Min Yasui played a stellar game at end for the reserves.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

Editor and Publisher, **JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO**
Associate Editor, **TADAO KIMURA**
Managing Editor, **WELLY SHIBATA**
City Editor, **Tooru Kanazawa**
Business Manager, **Kazuo Nishimura**
Editorial and Business Offices
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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, 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.

THE G. O. P. MOVE

The question of Prohibition has now become a forced issue which finds the American nation divided into two strong forces of liberalism and conservatism. The time has come when the issue must be decided once and for all and this sentiment seems to grow stronger and stronger as the time of the presidential campaign and elections draws near.

The reports issued early this week that President Hoover, if renominated for the coming presidential elections, will not oppose a referendum or resubmission plank on the Prohibition issue in the Republican platform, reveals this strong public opinion as felt and recognized by the ever-alert political leaders of this nation.

The fact that President Hoover's 1928 campaign was based upon a dry platform and the fact that, according to those close to him, he is not by any means in favor of the referendum but will not oppose the will of the majority of Republican leaders, indicate in a doubly emphatic manner the realization of the Republican forces that the Prohibition question will be one of the most outstanding and most bitterly fought issues during the coming elections.

It is clear that the Republicans, who cannot ignore the rising tide of the Democrats as revealed in the recent elections and their strength in the present Congress, are bolstering their own platform as strongly as possible. Without acting in direct contradiction to their 1928 dry platform, the Republican leaders seem to be willing to adopt a conciliatory course which they hope will ride them on to victory in the forthcoming elections. They seem to be fully aware of, and carefully preparing for, the desperate struggle between the two parties for power, a struggle which has already begun and which will reach its climax in November this year.

The referendum on Prohibition is as near a wet plank as the Republicans can dare insert in their platform, considering the past campaigns and the past attitude on Prohibition of a large number of Republican leaders, including the President himself. Yet, after all, the referendum plank, in the sense of its allowing the nation to decide for herself, is an excellent course for the Republicans to take, since it would not, or should not, offend either the wets or the dries. It is a diplomatic middle course that will not compromise the Republicans, and yet will be a conciliatory and mediatory move as compared to their past attitude.

Whatever the Republicans may decide, it seems that they will heed the voice of the people and in the long run the general public will profit the most. Slowly but surely the political leaders seem to be adopting a saner attitude toward this puzzling problem.

The decisive battle of Prohibition may, after all, come sooner than expected.

CHINA'S REAL PROBLEM

Filtering through the welter of colored and unfounded news unloaded upon the world from Chinese sources, the real information pertaining to the woeful internal political condition of China which forced Japan's hand both in Manchuria and Shanghai, is now shattering the walls of sympathy set up by Chinese propagandists.

It is plain that the world can no longer be deceived by the wails of China and that her house must first be put in order. The show of nationalism at Shanghai against the Japanese was nothing but a weak front to disguise the internal conflicts. The appeal made before the League and the world was nothing more than the appeal of a nation in disorder ready to bargain its pride for sympathy. The step that is all essential for China is not to pit one nation against another but to establish a government which will look to the welfare of the entire population.

Despite what Chinese propagandists may paint Japan's military action to be, it is obvious that if Japanese forces were not landed at Shanghai the present controversy between the two nations would have taken on a more serious proportion and in which

the world would have been involved. In 1927, through the decisive acts of Great Britain, the United States and Japan the movement against foreigners was quelled. In 1928 the anti-Japanese agitation was thwarted through the quick action of Japan. With these experiences teaching her a lesson, Japan's action in Shanghai was forced and her timely sending of forces was certainly a guarantee of safety and protection for the International Settlement.

The insincerity and the consequent treaty violations by China may not be so much the real issue at stake with her today as it is, undoubtedly, the problem of cleaning house and to establish a stable government that would have sway with the masses. This is the real problem and her fundamental mistake was made when the masses were not considered in her sudden change from an imperial government to a republic. The change was made by political factions just as the war lords of today are the ones waging the war against the Japanese and in which the people have no desire to participate.

This is the real problem in the Far East today.

THE DEBTS ISSUE

While Sen. Borah is, no doubt, a far-sighted legislator, his outburst against a possible cancellation of allied war debts to this country, in the Senate early this week was quite uncalled for when events pointing to such an end have not yet had time to shape themselves.

It is true that the English budget held the omission of British debt to be paid the United States but there is a vast difference between an omission and a repudiation. The omission, undoubtedly, may have been caused through the lack of sufficient revenues to carry on her own government expenditures in the absence of any assurance that Germany could pay her reparations obligations as well as the allied debts owing to her from European nations. In other words the English gave the aspect of a possible deficit in the treasury a practical twist and for which no one can truly blame them if charity, after all, must start from home.

The criticisms of Sen. Borah would hold much ground and justification if England and the rest of the European nations were in a more favorable financial situation and then to have made some open declaration of cancelling the debts. However, in view of the fact that each nation including the United States is endeavoring at this time to seek means to reestablish international trade and to open up the channels for buying and selling within each nation, a premature utterance criticising friendly neighbors is neither a wise procedure nor a just one.

In so far as a cancellation of the debts owed this country is concerned, the American people cannot entertain any such plan but it is obvious that if we should make a demand for the pound of flesh we must face a certain default in payments and which in itself, again, cannot be called a repudiation.

It is better to keep our temper and patience and help our debtors to pay us our debts.

OUR PRIZE CONTEST

Starting the first of May our prize contest in a subscription campaign will be on and in which the public is invited to join.

While this cannot altogether be denied as a money making proposition to strengthen The Courier finances, the main purpose of this drive is to enlarge the circulation for the purpose of helping the progress of second generation development as well as to justify the publication of a larger issue. As our readers can note from this issue and in past numbers, news space in The Courier has become constricted and much as this is unwelcome to the staff, underlying circumstances forced its unavoidability.

However, it will be the solemn promise of The Courier, circumstances permitting, to work for a larger and better sheet to amply benefit the entire reading public as well as to promote on a wider scale, the work and duty the paper owes in performance to the public.

Our purpose is to serve you and this coming prize contest is a means to better The Courier for the public interest.

The more worries a man has, the more gray hairs he gets. The head with gray hairs can shine with luster in times of trouble and emergency.

Too many persons have hair-breadth escapes that teaches they've escaped but not how narrowly they escaped.

The way to make a friend is not in giving him everything. It's in the way you give.

The beauty of simplicity may not be in its statement but in the truth it portrays.

A dog may be only a dog while it's alive but after it's dead it has its stages of evolution. It becomes a weiner and then a hot dog.

Pink Tea

Local Leaders Will Attend Gala Mixer

A gala affair for the members and fans of The Courier Basketball leagues has been planned for this evening from 7:30 p. m., at the Collins Field House. The patrons and patroness of the Mixer are to be: Mr. and Mrs. Ashley E. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Sandvigan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masuda, Mr. and Mrs. Tsunoye Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miyake, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, Professor S. Kubota, Mr. S. Fujita and captain Keiichi Sekiguchi of the Rikkyo University nine together with the members the entire team on a visit here, are to be the guests of the evening.

The Japanese Presbyterian C. E. was well-represented in the Sectional Presbyterian Young Peoples' Conference, held at the Seattle First Presbyterian Church last Friday.

They presented Yoshio Iwanaga, who sang two songs, as their share of the evening's program. They were also awarded a silver loving cup for winning first place in the attendance contest.

Mrs. Clarence T. Arai was presented last Friday at the State Federation of Parent Teacher Association meeting held at the Olympic Hotel. Mrs. Arai presented two whistling solos as one of the entertaining features of the program.

An invitational party will be given by the Girls Service Guild of the Methodist Church this coming Friday evening, April 29, at the Collins Field House starting from 7 o'clock.

Dancing and refreshments will be the chief features of the evening. Rev. and Mrs. Y. Tsuda and Mr. and Mrs. G. Ishihara are to be the patrons and patronesses.

The Messers Eddie Shimano, Richard Nakamura, and Frederick Shimanaka returned from Japan after a short stay, aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru on Monday morning. The latter two were members of the Waseda Club which made a tour of Japan starting last winter.

Miss Anna Bradford, superintendent of the Japanese Baptist Kindergarten, is to leave for California on an extended visit soon. Mrs. Sumire Kashiwagi has been appointed to take over the position of superintendent.

The Rikkyo University nine were the guests of the Rev. G. Shoji, of the St. Peter's Episcopal Church, on Thursday evening at the Gyokkoken.

TACOMA, WASH.

The Sumner Japanese Girl's Club are sponsoring a **SKATING PARTY** at the King's Roller Rink, in Tacoma, tomorrow, April 24, beginning from 5 o'clock and lasting until 7. Admission is to be twenty-five cents.



San Francisco, Calif.

THERE IS a long bridge leading out from Berkeley to the little wharf where the ferries dock . . .

In the western distance, a metropolitan gleams enchantingly. The high fog of the morning has at last rolled out to sea, and the lofty spires of San Francisco glisten in the noonday sun.

A ferry takes us, auto and all, across the choppy inland harbor. We arrive at last in "Fascinating Frisco!"

IN THIS CITY I expected to see Tokutaro Nishimura Thunderbolt (T. N. T.) Slocum.

But I was sorely disappointed. About a month ago, they say, Slocum left for Florida.

Possibly to take a dip in Ponce de Leon's Fountain of Youth. Possibly to subdivide lots and start another real estate boom.

GOOD BRAKES are needed when one traverses this city via auto.

The local hills look steep, even to a traveller from Seattle. What a holy terror to an autoist from, say, flat-surfaced Los Angeles!

THE STREET car service is so good, however, that one may dispense with an auto. For five cents one may ride all over the city.

Two street car systems operate on the intricate network of steel rails that wrinkle San Francisco. A passenger may not transfer from one system to the other.

But since all of the street cars loop in front of the Ferry Building, the stranger need not worry if he should board a wrong car. Just watch the scenery nonchalantly until the vehicle returns to the Ferry Building.

If at first you don't succeed, cuss, cuss again.

FRANKLYN SUGIYAMA conducted me on a personal tour thru San Francisco's Chinatown.

The reason why Sugi graduated from Frank to the more aristocratic Franklyn is due to a bet he made with a certain girl in Seattle.

The girl wagered that Sugi wouldn't dare to be known as Franklyn. Many moons have passed since then and Sugi has won the bet.

TRUTH is indeed stranger than fiction.

Said Sugiama has a reputation down here of being a cake-eater and a dandy.

Kay Nishida, editor of the Nichi Bei English section, deprecates the fact that Franklyn goes to teas all of the time.

Sugi himself admits that he has deteriorated. . . .

GRANT and Clay streets come together in the heart of Chinatown. Pagoda roofs and Chinese bazaars paint this corner Oriental.

But on the southwest corner building of this now-bizarre intersection, a bronze plaque so solemnly and historically declares:

—That the first building in San Francisco was once built on this site by Jacob Primer Lease.

—That the first white child born in San Francisco, Rosalia Vallejo Lease, was born at this place.

THOSE TWO doctors-to-be who visited the Northwest last summer, Norman Kobayashi and Kahn Uye-yama, gathered at Saburo Kido's home the other day and started talking about mental diseases.

Kahn has grown much garrulous since that day he first visited Seattle, representing the University of California, and boxed against Guesta.

"Do you know what a snoozyzyxegz is?" he asked Mrs. Saburo Kido.

He might not have said snoozyzyxegz, but it surely sounded like it. There were also two nurses present, Dorothy Joe and Grace Yamada. The foursome had a grand time discussing such intimate things like appendix, gall stones, and delirium tremens.

The rest of us sipped coffee, ate pineapples, and wondered if it would rain tomorrow.

AS YOU KNOW, this city has the third largest Japanese population on the Pacific Coast. Los Angeles first, Seattle second, then San Francisco.

Naturally I refer to San Francisco proper, for across the bay Oakland, Berkeley, and Alameda each has a good percentage of its population Nipponese.

Everywhere in California there are many Japanese.

JAPANESE TOWN in San Francisco is centered around Post Street running up from Van Ness . . . with a couple of blocks of Japanese-owned curio shops guarding the entrance to Chinatown.

For once, the Japanese proper and Chinatown are widely separated. In most cities, the Orientals are wont to gather together, flanked by the Filipinos, Negroes, and somewhere nearby a Ghetto.

Not so in the Bay City. Chinatown is way east. To find Little Nippon, go west, young man, go west.

TWO YEARS do not usually change a person much.

I have been happy to meet again some of the San Francisco delegates to the 1930 Citizens Convention in Seattle.

Although I did not see Akiro Horikoshi, I met a brother of his. Ruzzy Maeyama, who sings in the choir, has picked up a little more weight. But Toshi Takao and Saburo Kido seem quite the same as ever.

AND WHEN the moon comes over the Presidio, whence a glorious view of the ocean and the Golden Gate may be had, try and find a sparkling space.

As far as moonlight atmosphere is concerned, this beach has Seattle's Volunteer Park beat all hollow. That's what they say.

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Shadows

NIGHT

By Seda S. Ito

Twilight's beauty now had faded
O'er nature's wonder in sublimeness,
Till 'twas just a ripple of the night
Echoing thru the veil of darkness.

Flushed by breath of evening breezes,
Valley lilies, fragile, coloured;
Tho' shaded this pale, golden moon,
She beamed—a beauteous, soulful light.

O'er brooks and leaves on winding paths
Shone dim reflected stars; one heart
Night touched, ever soft and low—
Thy beauty, night, transcending all!

(Reimei Quarterly)

FISHING'S THE LIFE!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

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

Ah! Spring greetings bring glad tidings of joy. It has turned over a new leaf in the Book of Sports. Fishing? Do I hear someone speak of fishing? Ah, thou tellest me something. It is the life.

Pardon, but you are interrupting my fishing.

Ah, a bite!
Help, Johnnie, this fish has the strength of a giant!

Must be a salmon, pop, says little Johnnie.

Nay, it's a WHOPPER of a fish, my lad, but pull with all your strength or in we go!

Heave, up it goes! My guess was right. It's a minnow! It's the best of my catch and also the best of the country. Ah! Now I'm the object of many envious fishermen. Ah, such luck. Now we can sup, my lad. Ah, fishing is the life!

Howdy folks, this column has brought in brief a "Private Life of a Fisherman at Sea". Signing of . . . Au Revoir!

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, April 23

7:30 p. m.—The Courier Basketball Mixer at Collins Fieldhouse.

Saturday, April 23

6:30 p. m.—Taiyo and Nippon A. C. Club dinner for Rikkyo team at Gyokkoken.

TACOMA, WASH.

Sunday, April 24

5:00 p. m.—Skating Party at King's Roller Rinks sponsored by Sumner Japanese Girl's Club.

FIFE, WASH.

Saturday, April 23

7:00 p. m.—Fife Girls' Club stage show.

Saturday, April 30

8:00 p. m.—Puyallup Valley Citizens' League Dance.

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RIKKYO UNIVERSITY TEAM BEING FETED DURING 5-DAY STAY

Guests At State Capital Last Wednesday; To Attend The Courier Mixer Tonight

TO LEAVE MONDAY EVENING

Arriving here in the United States last Tuesday on the Hiye Maru, was the touring Rikkyo University baseball team, champions of Japan's Big Six League, who are making a five-day stay in Seattle, prior to their departure for a tour over the states.

The Rikkyo boys, who numbered fifteen, were met upon their arrival, by the Rt. Rev. S. Arthur Huston, D. D., Ashley E. Holden, and University and civic officials. On Wednesday, they were the guests at the state capital, Olympia.

The boys, who are making their headquarters at the Washington Athletic Club, are being showered with teas, receptions, luncheons, banquets, and sight-seeing tours.

Tonight they are to be present at The Courier Basketball Mixer to be held at Collins Playfield.

The Rikkyo team will leave Seattle Monday evening, April 25, for Chicago where they will stay for several days.

Tadao Kimura, M. A. Plans Special School

Special summer classes for students of all grades are being planned by Tadao Kimura, who holds a M. A. degree from the University of Washington. Mr. Kimura is now conducting several English classes for Japanese ladies.

The summer class will include, aside from general group work, individual tutoring for each pupil paying particular attention to the pupil's weak points in order to prepare him for the regular school work.

Ten pupils of grammar school age have already enrolled for these classes. According to Mr. Kimura, an early enrollment will enable him to interview the children's teachers at the public schools and in this way prepare lessons that will be of special benefit to each pupil.

The Scout Trail

At the last Court of Honor held at Kent, Minoru Tsubota of Scout Troop 450, Ed Fujii of Troop 471, and Takuzo Tsuchiya, Peter Katsuno and Gordon Hirabayashi of Troop 653, each received merit badges.

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De'tec'tive Black! ** Deteckative Blue!

A mystery note found in the doorway of an unoccupied store space on Main Street gave rise to the belief that a kidnapping case had been uncovered last Wednesday. A ransom note pinned to a baby's diaper read, "If you want baby—bring fifty dollars tonight—Japsie."

Frantic efforts to locate "Sleuth" Kaneko and "Bones" Togo, Japanese Special Police, proved unsuccessful.

Meanwhile, however, much to their relief, Main Street Merchants discovered that children tiring of playing "Manchurian War" had devised a new game called "Kidnappers and Deteckatives".

MARYKNOLL SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE BENEFIT

Three-Act Operetta, Land Of Dreams Come True, Plays, Dances, Feature Evening

Featuring a fantastic three-act operetta, entitled "The Land Of Dreams Come True," and augmented by colorful dances representing Japan and Spain, as well as several musical numbers, a well-rounded benefit program was presented before a large audience by the pupils of the Maryknoll School, last Sunday afternoon at the Nippon Kan.

The operetta which followed the Mother Goose theme, had Imelda Kinoshita, Joseph Omizo, Isako Sakoda, Thomas Sasaki, and Theresa Takizaki in the leading roles. The rest of the cast were as follows: Genevieve Matsusaka, Mitsuko Satow, Thomas Yamanouchi, Mary Takizaki, Raymond Takizaki, Mary Agnes Aratani, George Okamura, Joan Kawaguchi, Francis Nakagawa, Agnes Sakata, Henry Suzuki, Bernard Omizo.

"Kyo No Shiki", a Japanese dance was presented by Chiyoko Shiosaka. "Matsushima Shimameguri", was another Japanese dance given by Mitsuko Satow, Yuriko Satow, Sumiye Yagi, Sachiko Yagi. A Spanish dance was given by Mary Gertrude Kondo and Mary Josephine Aratani.

Church Notes

Congregational

11:00 a. m.—Union meeting attended by the older folks of the church and the young people.

Baptist

6:15 p. m.—Hi B. Y. P. U. meeting.
7:15 p. m.—English service conducted by Rev. Emery Andrews. Topic, "The Steward".
8:15 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U. meeting.

Catholic

7:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
9:30 a. m.—High Mass. Father Murrett preaching on "Who Are The Saved?".
7:30 p. m.—Evening devotions.

Methodist

11:00 a. m.—Union meeting between the older folks and the younger people, conducted by Rev. T. W. Bundy.

6:45 p. m.—Varsity Epworth League meeting with the Presbyterian C. E. members as guests. Kazuo Shimomura leading on the topic of "Building Up A Rural World".

Episcopal

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship read by Clifford L. Samuelson.
11:30 a. m.—Young People's Fellowship meeting.

Presbyterian

11:00 a. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting led by George Tokuda. Topic, "Opportunity For Life Investment".

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AEOLIAN SOCIETY HEARS LIFE STORY OF IRVING BERLIN

James M. Hirai Presents Talk; Tomeu Takayoshi Sings Two Berlin Successes

MALE QUARTET SCORES HIT

The climb of Irving Berlin from the obscurity of a singing waiter in the Bowery up to the pinnacles of fame as America's premier popular song writer, and his many trails and loves were told to a gathering of the local Aeolian Society by James M. Hirai at their monthly meeting held last Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. building.

The successful results of Irving Berlin's genius was ably illustrated to the club by Tomeu Takayoshi, local singer without a peer, who sang two Berlin successes, "The Melody Lingers On", and "All Alone". Mr. Takayoshi was accompanied on the piano by Miss Yurino Takayoshi.

Kunizo Hiraoka also presented two vocal solos accompanied by Miss May Uyeminami.

To top off the evening, an impromptu male quartet composed of Messrs. Tomeu Takayoshi, Kunizo Hiraoka, James Hirai, and Mr. S. Sasaki, sang several tunes which found favor with the audience.

Portland Epworths Elect Sugai, Prexy

By Tsugio Niguma

PORTLAND—At the election meeting held last Sunday evening at the M. E. Church by the Portland Epworth League, George Sugai was reelected president of the group. Others who were elected were as follows:

Mary Shimojima, 1st vice-pres.; Robert Higashida, 2nd vice-pres.; George Somekawa, 3rd vice-pres.; Akiko Tsuboi, 4th vice-president; Emi Somekawa, secretary; Charles Shimomura, treasurer.

A monthly publication, "The Reflector", is to be edited by George Somekawa with Fumi Marumoto, acting as associate editor. Tazuko Yamada and Sue Kurata are the typists.

Gresham Citizens' Hold First Meeting

By Tsugio Niguma

GRESHAM, Ore.—Covering the towns of Gresham, Troutdale and Montavilla, and boasting a membership of twenty-five to thirty members, the new Gresham Progressive Citizens' League held its first regular meeting recently and elected Charles Onishi, president, Kazuko Morimoto, vice-president, George Okuda, secretary, and Denny Ando, treasurer.

Hood River Meets Hear Rev. Murphy

By Ray Yasui

HOOD RIVER—Rev. Mr. U. G. Murphy of Seattle was a Hood River visitor on Sunday where he gave two very interesting talks during the course of the day. His first talk was given at the meeting of the Japanese Ladies Aid Society on "The Second Generation and Their Problems".

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Out-of-Town News

Nipponese, Champion King County Typist

SOUTH PARK—From the many talented typists representing various high schools of King County at the recent Typing Contest held in Renton, Miss Miyoko Tamesa, representing Highline High School was awarded the highest honors.

"Tenchoetsu" will be celebrated on April 29 by the South Park Japanese with a "shiki" at Kokukko Hall.

A Judo practice tournament was waged between South Park and White River Dojos last Saturday evening in which White River players were victorious. Many spectators from both dojos were present.

Shigeko Tamaki New Tacoma Girl's Head

By Mas Nakata

TACOMA—Miss Shigeko Tamaki, who has been very active lately in social affairs, was unanimously elected President of the Tacoma Japanese Girl's Club to fill vacancy left open by Miss Mollie Nishioka. The meeting was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Haru Omori.

Followed by refreshments, a handful of appreciative girls enjoyed an interesting program arranged by Shigeko Tamaki. She introduced Miss Mary Westwood, popular Lincoln High girl and recently elected Commencement speaker, who gave a very informative talk on "Personality".

Wapato Methodists Fete New Members

By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO—About one hundred members of the Wapato Methodist Church, gathered last Sunday evening at the Japanese Hall to do honor to the new members of the church.

With Frank K. Ono presiding, greetings were given by Z. Honda, Haru Sagara, and Kay Morinaga, followed by a piano duet by Marjorie Matsushita and Miyoko Umemoto, and a vocal solo by Fumi Fukiage.

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BaibrIDGE Islanders Form New Judo Club

BAINBRIDGE ISLAND—The BaibrIDGE Dojo, a new jiu-jitsu club was formally opened here, April 7. Its present quarters are located at Crystal Spring and the membership numbers about forty persons.

Mr. Mochizuki, formerly the manager of the Seattle Dojo is acting in the capacity of instructor. The business end is attended to by Mr. Kawachi, president, Masaki Nakata and Riichi Yoshida, secretaries, and Isami Nakao, treasurer.

Sumner Epworths Plan Joint Meeting

By Florence Nishijima

SUMNER—A joint Epworth League meeting with leagues from Auburn, Alderton and Sumner was decided upon for Sunday, May 8, at a meeting of the organization held recently.

Novel "Navy Social" Eve Held At Yakima

By Mary Sakimura

YAKIMA—White middies, trousers and sailor caps were conspicuous at the "Navy Social" held by the Yakima Christian Endeavor society at the Japanese Congregational Church last evening. Decorations about the room, sailor songs, and the food produced a nautical effect, while a variety of navy games were also enjoyed.

A picnic and hike around Tietin drive is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Celebrating Buddha's birthday, the Yakimans staged a gala Hina Matsuri last Sunday evening at the Buddhist Hall. Local girls and boys arrayed in colorful kimono's presented odori's and entertainment. According to reports, especially pleasing were the Japanese dances by a group, consisting of Florence Tateoka, Dorothy Tsutsui, Lily Oka, and May Sakurai, and an individual odori by Thomas Itabashi.

After giving a series of evening and morning sermons at the local Congregational Church for a week, the Rev. Mr. Akiyama and the Rev. Mr. Tatsuji left for Seattle last Monday.

FIFE GIRLS' CLUB PROGRAM SLATED TONIGHT AT FIFE

Plays, Dances, Skites, Vaudeville Numbers To Feature Evening's Program

DR. KURATA TO SHOW FILMS

Featuring skits, short plays, tap dances, Japanese dances, and various other vaudeville numbers, the members of the Fife Girls Club, under the sponsorship and aided by Mrs. T. Miyazaki, Mrs. K. Yamamoto, and Mrs. K. Sakamoto, will present their stage show, tonight at Fife, beginning at 7 o'clock.

An added attraction will be an assortment of movie films, to be shown by Dr. Kurata, which will include feature pictures as well as those taken by Dr. Kurata, himself.

Dorothy Yamamoto, president of the organization, supervised the work in promoting the show. She was assisted by Kasue Uchida, who managed the business end of the affair.

Auburn Nipponese 1932 Valedictorian

Henry Tsuchiya, an Auburn High School senior, has been chosen as Valedictorian for the graduating class of 1932 at the Commencement exercises to be held June 7, at the Auburn High School.

He holds the distinction of having received a straight "A" report card every semester since his entrance into the Auburn High School as a sophomore.

Auburn Boy, George Kitahara Passes On

By Mineral Okura

AUBURN—After an illness which lasted nearly two months, George Hideo Kitahara, popular local athlete, finally succumbed to the sickness at the Taylor Hospital, Monday evening.

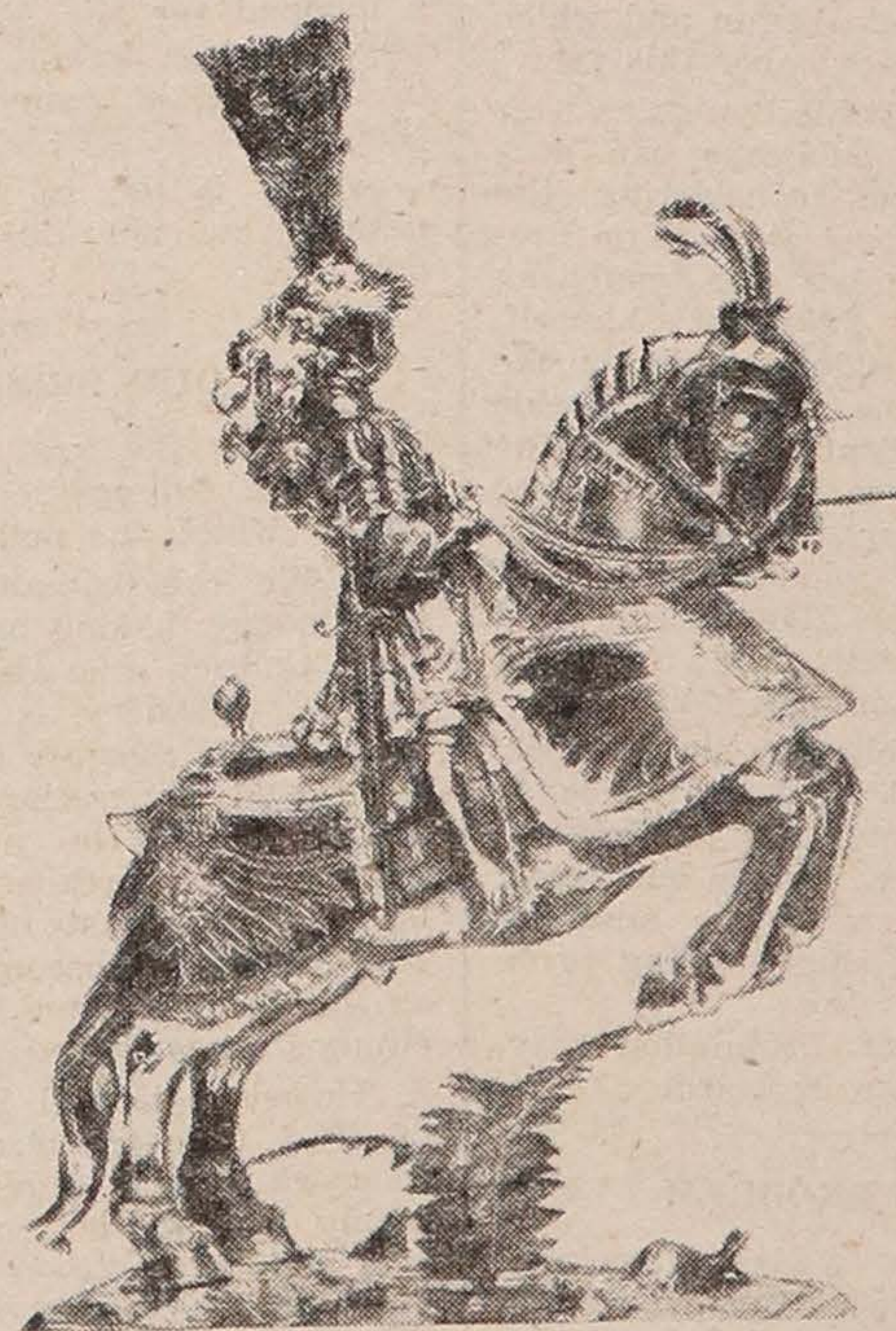
Secretary of the Auburn Christian Fellowship, and active in all local sports, George was well-liked by all who knew him.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Presbyterian Church for George. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanjiro Kitahara.

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