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## FIRST PRESIDENT LAUDED MAN OF FIRM CHARACTER

Meany Lauds Washington As Leader Before Japan Society

### LEADER OF VISION

Paying tribute to the strong leadership and vision of George Washington as the father of this country, Professor Edmund S. Meany, noted historian and venerable University of Washington mentor, decried the efforts of contemporary critics to judge the character of the first President of the United States by twentieth century standards, at a Washington bi-centennial luncheon sponsored by the Japan Society at the Olympic Hotel on Monday.

The address marked a portrayal of Washington's early background that shaped his destiny as a leader and an unbending character. His self-respect, often mistaken for vanity, was told as one of the qualities that made Washington a strong character assuming firm leadership in the face of heavy trials against great odds.

The esteem in which the President of the United States is held today as he was during his time is clearly expressed in the reference made to him "as father of his country", said Meany.

### Almost A Middy

As an interesting note in the life of Washington, it was told that if it were not for the objection of his mother he may have been a midshipman when an offer had been made to place him under Admiral Vernon who had stormed Port Bello in the Mediterranean with success. Washington's home Mount Vernon was named after the Admiral, under whom he might have served, it was remarked by Professor Meany.

The character of Washington and the esteem and respect in which he was held by his countrymen as well as by the great contemporary leaders of his time in Europe who had never seen him were given by Professor Meany with the passage of some given as follows:

Lord Wellington, (While hanging a portrait of Washington): "Not only was Washington the purest but also the most majestic man."

### Lauded By Napoleon

Napoleon: "Washington will be loved and honored when my name is lost in revolutions."

Charles James Fox: "A character which has no equal in history."

Charles Thomas Erskine: (Lord Chancellor of England): "The only being for whom I have an awful reverence."

Lord Henry Brougham: "The greatest man of this or any other age."

More recently in England the following tributes were paid by noted people:

Carlyle: "Another Cromwell with the juice squeezed out of him."

Gladstone: "The purest character in history."

The esteem in which Washington was held by Americans were described in the expression of Mrs. John Adams, wife of President Adams in the words of Dryden in a letter to her husband:

"Mark his majestic fabric! He's a temple Sacred by birth, and built by hands divine His Soul's the deity that lodges there, Nor is the pile unworthy of the God."

### State Named

As an interesting light thrown on the naming of the State of Washington, Professor Meany told of the incident whereby the Northwest territory was named after the first President. It was reminded that at first it was to have been named Columbia but that upon the representation of Rep. Stanton of Kentucky it was changed to Washington in the House bill which was later passed by the Senate with a rider attached by Sen. Stephen A. Douglas that the name be called "Washingtonia". This bill, however, was later signed by President Millard Fillmore under the original change.

The luncheon was presided over by Corwin S. Shank, well-known local attorney, who presented Professor Meany as a pioneer who needed no introduction and who was close to the hearts of every person in Seattle. The luncheon was the fifth of the Monday meetings of the Society held at the Olympic Hotel each week for the past five weeks.

## LOS ANGELES CITIZENS' DRIVE STIRS CONCLAVE ENTHUSIASM

LOS ANGELES—Pushing the campaign for funds to finance the coming national Japanese-American Citizens' League convention, to be held here on July 27, 28, 29, the entertainment program scheduled for this month and next is expected to reap the results of a greater enthusiasm to crown the second biennial meet with success.

It seems quite apparent to many leaders of the younger generation that the convention must be put over the top and that in order to make it a success the full support of every American of Japanese ancestry will be necessary. With this in mind the various committees of the local organization are waging an intensive campaign which is beginning to meet with the approval of a large majority.

While it is understood, the funds for the convention can be raised without much difficulty, as it is to be the first national meet of American Citizens of Japanese ancestry to be held in this city, the real interest of the present campaign

policy seems to lie in arousing a greater enthusiasm for the citizens' program and adopted and spread by the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

The success of the convention, in essence, must depend upon this enthusiasm to push the citizens' drive for the attainment of constructive ends, it has been made obvious by many leaders here as well as in San Francisco and elsewhere and this reason underlies the intensive campaign now being waged for the coming meet. It is, also, explained, this drive must solidify the foundation of the local organization and which in itself would help assure the success of the coming meet.

The coming meet is regarded as becoming a vital event in the life of the national organization and while no one seems to doubt the success of the convention when it takes place, it is obvious the present sentiment regarding the citizens' movement is to stimulate not only the interest but to create a greater enthusiasm in the rank and file.

## JAPAN FLYER SLATED HERE FOR MAY, 20

Seiji Yoshihara, the Hoshi Shimbu aviator who last year failed in his attempt to span the Pacific on a flight from Japan to America, is now in Oakland, California, preparing to attempt a flight from this side of the Pacific to Japan.

He expects to hop off from Oakland about May 20th, coming direct to Seattle, where he will probably land at Sand Point Naval Field. Negotiations are now being made for various refueling stops in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, where Yoshihara may make as many as ten landings on his way across the Pacific.

Just at present there has been some difficulty encountered in transporting gasoline and supplies to the various designated points along the route, but of this can be accomplished without further delay the Hoshi flyer will doubtless take off from Seattle shortly after his arrival here on May 20th. The exact date of his departure will, of course, depend somewhat upon weather conditions.

Plans for a reception to Yoshihara and for a rousing send off are being worked out by the Japan Society in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations in Seattle.

After his arrival here and depending upon weather conditions, the Japanese aviator will take off for Alaska. His itinerary as it has been received, includes stopping places at Juneau, Seward, Dutch Harbor, Nazan Bay on Aput Island, Anchorage Harbor on Aput Isl., and the last stop at Petropavlovsk in Kamchatka before his last leg to Japan.

Yoshihara is to fly in a British built amphibian plane of 215 h. p.

## Japan Aviators To Make Pacific Flight

Flying a 310 h. p. Junkers land plane, three Japanese flyers are expected to take off on a trans-Pacific flight from Samushiro Beach, Japan sometime this month or in June, weather permitting, it has been learned here.

This will not be the first attempt to be made by any Japanese aviator but if the flight succeed it will be the first time a Japanese piloted plane will be reached this side of the Pacific. The three Japanese flyers who are to make the attempt, are: Kiyoshi Honma, reserve naval commander, pilot, first class aviator; Ichiro Baba, second class aviator, and operator, reserve first naval Tomoyoshi Enoshita, radio warrant officer, second class aviator.

Their itinerary is to be after taking off from Samushiro Beach, Japan; Loploga Cape on St. Lawrence Island, Nome, Fairbanks, White Horse, Hazelton, Seattle and San Francisco.

## Interest Grows For Coming Flights

TOKIO—While the two trans-Pacific flights to be made by Japanese aviators within the next several weeks, going in opposite directions, will not be a non-stop affair, interest is being manifested, here, in the attempts to be made by Yoshihara and group of three naval flyers.

## SOVIET MILITARY RULE WILL BEAT OWN ENDS, TOLD

Japan Means Safety In Manchuria Says Russian Emigre

### COMMON FOLK SUFFER

The under-cover military tactics of what was termed the Soviet dictatorship will someday defeat the aims of communistic Russia despite the new five year industrial plan put into effect, was the gist of an exclusive interview given The Courier by Karl Koslov, 45, a Russian emigre, who arrived here, recently, with wife, Mina, after witnessing the Japanese occupation of Harbin some months ago.

The two Russian emigres who fled from Khabarovsk over the border into Manchuria joined their sons, who are American citizens, living here. Koslov, who was a well-to-do merchant, prior to the Bolshevik revolt, related the trying existence of the common folk under Soviet rule declaring that ninety percent of the people were dissatisfied with the system of communistic government imposed upon them.

"The situation," said Koslov, "is no longer consistent with national pride and what the great majority of the Russian people are seeking today is security and a normal condition of existence."

### People Poor

"The people are poor and there is no doubt that the present system cannot but work an injustice upon the producer whose results of labor are taken by the government and he is only compensated by a uniform stipend of food rations.

"I may work ten hours a day while my neighbor may work only five hours but the ration we receive will be the same and, of course, that cannot be encouraging of productive energy," he said.

Asked as to what he thought of the new five year plan, Koslov declared that the motive behind it was undoubtedly to make the Soviet state independent from the world but that it meant greater and prolonged misery for the great majority.

"While independence from an economic viewpoint may be ideal, it will not do to place too heavy a burden of sacrifice upon the family and the individual as to take away the aim of happiness in life," he said.

### Under Military Rule

The world, said Koslov, "may not see a military rule in Russia but the Soviet Republic is, virtually under a dictatorship. The communistic conception of society is not based upon the family institution but upon individualism patterned after a uniform brand of equality blind to what are permanent selections of quality and ability.

"Under this system, family relations mean little and which, of course, can only despair the hopes of a natural and normal human existence."

On a question regarding the situation in Manchuria, Koslov was of the belief that the outside world did not know the true conditions existing and that Japan's policing activities have done more to ensure law and order.

### Welcomed Japanese

"I was in Harbin," said Koslov "at the time the Japanese troops entered the city. Both the Chinese and Russian residents of the city welcomed the Japanese troops strewing flowers in their path and gave a natural outburst of welcome that could only be linked to a deliverance from an impending peril, although in the heart of the city no menace to an alarming degree to their security existed. However, the feeling was generally that of security and protection from any possible Chinese bandit raids or attacks which the people could not help but fear under the conditions existing then.

Koslov who is a man of spare physical condition and aged beyond his years expressed their contentment in having been joined with their sons and painted this country as "heaven" in comparison to his former home land.

## Tokio Minister To Austria Promoted

TOKIO—As an order of promotion in the diplomatic service Michiro Arita was made vice-minister of Foreign Affairs, it was announced on Tuesday. Mr. Arita is at present serving as Japanese Minister to Austria.

## Nipponese Start Leaving Shanghai

SHANGHAI—Despite reports from Harbin of the possibility of an open breach between Japan and Soviet Russia in Manchuria much credence is not being given the news in informed circles here.

Preparations for the evacuation of Japanese troops stationed here for the protection of Japanese lives and property are now going ahead with the receipt of orders from Tokio officially approving the withdrawal of troops. Emperor Hirohito on Tuesday signed the order and General Shirakawa is to carry out the troop withdrawal at the earliest possible moment, in accordance with the truce signed between Chinese and Japanese representatives. Only a handful of Japanese sailors are to be left on guard for any possible emergency which may arise out of any violation of the truce.

The only fear now existing is the possibility of a Red Chinese uprising but which is expected will not occur in this region.

## TOUR PARTY MAY VISIT MANCHUKO

A. E. Holden May Sponsor Trip To New State For Studies Group

An opportunity to visit the new Manchurian state of Manchukuo will be afforded the "Vacavertis" Tour Party, which is to sail from Seattle aboard the N. Y. K. Motorship Hikawa Maru on June 29th.

The party, which will be composed of professors from the University of Washington, high school principals, teachers and students, will be conducted by A. E. Holden, who last year spent several months visiting Japan, Korea and Manchuria.

Mr. Holden has been invited to bring his party to Changchun, now called Hsinking, the new capital of Manchukuo. Mr. Holden visited this city on his travels last year and there he found a fine, modern hotel and a city where Japanese, Chinese and Russian influences seemed about equally divided. Hsinking is the northernmost terminus of the South Manchuria Railway, and is in almost the exact center of this new nation, which today is regarded as the world's new frontier.

If people generally appreciated the comfort and convenience with which they can travel in Manchuria, there would be a great rush of tourist travel in that direction Mr. Holden declares.

## Tokyo Lady Chosen Vienna Music Judge

TOKIO—Selected as one of the judges of the International Concourse to be held in Vienna starting June 6, for two weeks, Mrs. Ko-ko Ando, prominent violinist, is known to be the first Japanese woman musician to lie to be given such an honor.

Until recently Mrs. Ando was a professor of the Tokio Music Academy and her appointment as a judge in the coming international concourse is heralded here as bringing recognition to Japanese women musicians.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

May 6, PARIS—French President wounded by pistol shots of Russian fanatic, Dr. Paul Gorgulov.

May 7, PARIS—President Paul Doumer dies a victim of a Russian assassin's bullets.

May 8, PARIS—France holds final chamber of deputy election.

May 9, WASHINGTON—Accord seen to push through tax bill in Senate.

May 10, TOKIO—Emperor Hirohito approves evacuation orders of Japanese troops from Shanghai.

May 11, SAN DIEGO—Two sailors killed in attempt to anchor U. S. dirigible Akron.

May 12, HOPEWELL—Charles Lindbergh, Jr., kidnapped son of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh found dead with crushed skull near estate.

## CHINA'S POLITICAL FACTIONALISM UNDERMINES NATIONAL STABILITY

Divided Military Powers In China Seeking Control Of National Government Forced Adoption Of Peculiar Diplomacy

### OUTLINE OF SITUATION GIVEN

China's domestic politics, to a much greater degree than that of the other nations, is so intricately interwoven with her diplomacy, that a knowledge of her internal political situation becomes a full understanding of her attitude toward foreigners and her international policy, according to a comprehensive study made by the Foreign Editor of The Japanese-American Courier and which is published herewith.

China proper, as it is well known, has been divided into political spheres of influence among Chinese militarists whose names have become very familiar to the public on account of the international complications which many of them have caused. Northern China, the central portion, the southern part and the interior have all become political spheres of influence and their principal cities, such as Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow and Canton, are prizes for which ambitious Chinese generals are openly or covertly contending.

### Tempting Incident

For the generals eager to obtain power in Central China, the Shanghai Incident was a tempting opportunity to attempt to fulfill their own particular ambitions. Accordingly, one of them, the so-called Christian general, Feng Yu-hsiang, tried to gain control of the Provinces of Kiangsu and Chekiang, upon which he had been casting greedy eyes for a long time. However, he failed in his attempt and was forced to take refuge in Taian in the Province of Shantung.

Feng Yu-hsiang failed, but Chiang Kai-shek succeeded. The defeat of the 19th Route Army at Shanghai enabled Chiang Kai-shek, who had once been driven out by this army, to return to the dictatorship of the Central Government. On the 18th of March, he became Chairman of the Military Council and also Chief of the Central Staff. With the cooperation of Wang Chao-ming, Chief of the Administration Department. He now controls the Central Government; Lin Shen, Chief of the Nationalist Government now being only a figure-head.

### National Conference Held

The Nationalist Government, after its removal to Loyang on January 30, held a second Central Convention in the beginning of March, and later at the beginning of April another convention to discuss the national crisis, and this for the sole purpose of demonstrating its raison d'etre.

The northern part of China proper is controlled by Chang Hsueh-liang, son of the late Manchurian war-lord, Chang Tso-lin. Chang Hsueh-liang, with his headquarters in Peking, having lost his power in Manchuria, is striving to maintain his present control in Northern China, with the cooperation of Chiang Kai-shek, against the opposition of such faction leaders as Wu Pei-fu, Tuan Chi-jun and Yen Hsi-shan, three former well-known militarists, who now have very little actual power and who, moreover, have no common interest or the desire to cooperate among themselves.

Still another, Han Fu-chu, Chairman of the Shantung Provincial Government, has adopted the policy of watchful waiting, ever alert for the opportune time to make his move.

### Union Not Realized

Therefore, the northern union and the amalgamation of the power divided among all the factions that these generals once wished for, is mere tall and nothing definite toward this goal has been conceived or realized. The only exception to this general rule of divided powers and factional strife is to be found in the Hupei Province, where, quite recently, Ho Cheng-chun, Chairman of the Provincial Government, resigned and was succeeded by Hsia Tou-jen, who reorganized the provincial administration.

However, this is nothing but the desire and the realization of the people of Hupei to govern their own province, and has very little political influence on the other sections of the country.

The Shanghai Incident seems to have afforded excellent opportunities for all factions, and while Chiang Kai-shek has profited greatly by the defeat of the 19th Route Army, he and the Central Government have in turn suffered difficulties and

embarrassment on account of the subsequent peace arrangement.

### Delay Treaty Signing

The anti-Chiang factions found in the Shanghai peace negotiations an effective weapon to attack Chiang Kai-shek's alleged weak diplomacy, and in this way helped delay for so long the signing of the treaty. It was not until the 5th of this month that the armistice treaty was signed by the Japanese and the Chinese delegates as well as the representatives of the other Great Powers.

In order to strengthen his own position against the attack of his foes, Chiang Kai-shek is threatening, with the aid of his large army of 111,000 the 19th Route Army from the rear, in order to regain the much coveted financial control of Shanghai. At the same time, he is negotiating an alliance with Chen Chin-tao, who has real control of the Kwantung Province, in order to drive out the anti-Chiang factions there led by Hu Kan-min.

### Chiang Seeks Influence

Chiang Kai-shek's policy, however, seems only to increase the political influence of the real leaders upon whom he is relying. Moreover, the Chinese people are beginning to realize the impotence of the Nationalist Party and there are indications that they wish to disregard the Nationalist Government. This is especially evident in Shanghai and Tientsin, where many student leagues based on state nationalism have been organized by the younger generation.

Bandit activities have been increasing steadily, especially in the Hupei Province. Several bandit leaders have been infesting the vicinity of Wuchang, facing Hankow on the Yangtze River. It is said that this is the reason, why the inquiry commission of the League of Nations, avoiding the route from Hankow to Peking, went instead to Peking from Nanking.

### Bandits Gain Control

The bandits gained control of one third of the Province of Kiangsi which is located between the two provinces in which Hankow and Canton, respectively, are found. In the beginning of March, the Central Government dispatched punitive expeditions led by Chen Cheng with an army of 3,000 and pressed hard.

Consequently, these bandits were forced to turn in the direction of Canton and Fukien. Among others, an army of 15,000 men under the command of Sun Lien-chung, united with the bandits and are now advancing towards Amoy to attack the Chinese army stationed there under the command of Chang Chen. That is why recently American and British navies hurried to Amoy to protect foreign lives and property there.

This brief outline of China's domestic politics reveals the disunited status still prevailing in that country today.

## "Bomb" Occurrence At U. S. Consulate Scouted As Scare

Contradicting the scaring headlines carried early this week in the press regarding the reported bombing of the American Consulate at Nagasaki, Japan, a telegraphic report of the incident was received here by the Japanese Consulate stating the minor extent of damages caused by a bottle of gasoline.

The telegram received here is as follows: "On the 9th of May, a bottle containing gasoline was thrown on the porch of the U. S. Consulate (Nagasaki) at a place within the front gate, which caused a fire.

"The offender made his escape. About six square feet of paint on the board porch by the side of the front porch and an opening was burned but otherwise the damage was very small.

"The police are making every effort to locate the offender." It is understood the American State Department has only requested the Japanese government to apprehend the offender and to make what reparation was necessary by the "bomb" incident.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

Bedbugs and Ballbugs

There are June bugs and goldbugs and pesky firebugs, too;

And there are golf bugs and water bugs and bedbugs aren't new

But these bugs aren't anything to write home about—

For the baseball bug will get you if you don't watch out!

Not Immune

Right now is the season for these pesky little pests; these insidious, malevolent creatures that get right under the skin and bite you when you're least expecting it.

After fifteen years of campaigning against these creatures I had it figured that I was immune from their attacks.

You can't dodge them either. They're everywhere. At the soda fountains, at cigar counters, at restaurants, everywhere.

So if you aren't careful you'll also be mulling about homers and triples, bunts and squeeze plays, errors, double plays, strikeouts and whatnots.

And like some of the kids you may even go so far as to wear a baseball cap to bed.

Still the Kingpin

Although football is quite a popular sport with the Japanese athletes and basketball (and golf and others are rapidly gaining favor, that grand old game, baseball, is still the kingpin of them all.

Since the time way back when the Arais, the Kawazoes, the Nagamines, the Konos and others were blazing the diamond paths of Seattle prep schools, Japanese have been well represented in this sport in the schools of this vicinity.

At the present time there are three young fellows who are carving out names for themselves on the Seattle high school nines.

Joe Kesamura, who is playing his second year for Broadway, is a potential all-city. Followers of prep sports are comparing him with Teddy Kawazoe, who was a two-year all-city shortstop for Franklin not too many years back.

Then there is Daizo Itami, Cleveland's versatile athlete, who can do almost anything and do it well. He has been the mainstay and star for the Eagles in track, in basketball, in football, and now he is leading their diamond outfit.

Daizo is that rare specimen almost extinct in the present day stress of specialization—of the four sport letterman, and considering his small size, it is more the wonder.

The third on the list is Makoto Yanagimachi, who patrols the gardens for Garfield. Makoto is also a letter winner and his specialty is his stickwork. Rather an unusual thing for a Japanese since most Nipponese are noted more for their fielding than hitting.

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Fife, Victorious Over Taiyo Reds, Will Attempt To Hurdle Waseda Next

Upsets Mark Sunday's Ball Games As Leaders Are Given Trouncing; Heavy Hitting Features Tilts

AUBURN TO MEET TACOMA IN B CLASSIC

Table with columns CLASS, W, L, Pct. for Auburn vs Tacoma in B Classic.

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Fife with a double victory last Sunday, including a win over the league-leading Taiyo Reds, take on the Wasedas at the Fife grounds from 1 o'clock.

The Reds might get a breather when they play host to the Green Lakers at Walla Walla No. 2 grounds from 2 o'clock.

White River found itself Sunday with a victory over Wasedas and ought to give the Lotus nine a good argument on the Orillia field from 1 p. m.

Fight For Leadership The feature tilt of Class B will find two strong teams, Auburn and Tacoma, fighting it out for the leadership in a single game at the Standard Oil grounds from 2:30 p. m.

Auburn and Tacoma lost their contests Sunday and are out to win. Bellevue, sharing the league leadership with Auburn, take on the lowly Cougars in a doubleheader at Columbia with the first game starting at 12 M. on No. 2 field and the second on the same field from 4 o'clock.

The Taiyo Cub is staging a home affair with the Cubs arguing it out with the stubborn Aces. This doubleheader should be a good one as the ace ambition of the Aces to defeat their seniors. The first of the double is slated for Columbia No. 1 from 12 o'clock.

Last Sunday found the league games well fixed for upsets and what-nots. Fife jumped out from the bottom of the league to second place in standings by their double victory over Green Lake and Taiyo Reds.

The Reds took it on the chin for their first loss against the Fife nine, 13-10. Fife got 13 hits off the hurling of Kunitzaki while his team-mates only got 8 off Higashi and Yoshida. Yoshioka led the hitting for Fife with four out of five hits and one of them a home-run and a triple. T. Yoshida also hit a home run. Sao was the hitting star for the Reds with two hits and one of them a triple.

Fife downed the Green Lakers for their first win Sunday, 10-4. D. Yoshioka led the hitters for Fife with three out of five. Green Lake could only get four hits.

Reds Turn Back Lotus In the first half of the doubleheader that the Reds took on Sunday they defeated the Lotus 9-6. The Reds got 10 hits off Yamaguchi with Sab Iwana leading the hitters with three out of five, one a double. Shiro Iwana got two hits. For the losers H. Tomita did the damages with two hits, one of them went for a home run.

White River came out of its lethargy and jarred the Waseda pennant hopes with a nice victory, 10-6. The heavy hitters for White River were K. Okimoto, T. Takeuchi, S. Nakanishi, and F. Okimoto with two hits apiece. The Waseda hit the ball for eight hits that gave Wakamatsu, Ueyehara, and Yamashita two hits apiece.

Cubs Feature With Win Last Sunday's feature tilt was the Cub victory over the hitherto undefeated Auburn nine, 12-11. The Class B pennant is anybody's now. The Cubs took first blood in the initial canto when Abe worked

a free pass to first and scored on Hagihara's rousing triple. Auburn tied the count in the third inning when Terada singled and scored on Nomura's hit.

The team went into the sixth frame tied 1-1. The Cubs heavy hitters went to work and batted around for seven runs with triples by Masuda and Furuta. The Cubs scored three more in the seventh inning on singles by Abe and Iseki and a double by Tanaka.

With the score 8-1 the Auburn boys staged a rally in the eighth inning that netted them 10 runs, putting them into the lead 11-8. Hits by Kane-shige, Sakagami, G. Yasumura, Hori, and T. Yasumura did the work. The Cubs came right back to get three markers in the last of the eighth, tying the count at 11 apiece. Abe and Iseki singled in this inning with Tanaka's double adding the final punch.

With the score tied at 11-11 the Auburn boys lost the game when Furuta, who had walked, scored on an error. Batteries were for the Cubs, Tanaka and Ogishima; Auburn, Sakagami, Hori and Hirai.

Tacoma Loses One Tacoma, another undefeated nine, went into the loss column when they split a doubleheader with the Lotus Jrs. Lotus won the first game, 6-1, with J. Sonoda hurling three hit ball with one of them a home-run that accounted for the single score. T. Matsuzaki was the hitting star for Lotus with three hits out of four tries with one of them a home-run and another a triple. Y. Tsujima hit a triple for the Lotus Jrs. in the fatal fifth inning when they scored five runs. Batteries were for Lotus, J. Sonoda and G. Fukuhara; for Tacoma, Semba and Teraoka.

Tacoma won the second game, 11-3, with Tsuboi, the Tacoma ace, hurling four hit ball while his team-mates were collecting 16 off the hurling of T. Sakuma. Tsuboi struck out nine men. Tacoma's big inning was the fourth when they got five singles a double, and a triple. George Teraoka and Suekawa got triples.

Ginsei gave the Bellevue boys a scare Sunday at Jefferson Park with the final score, 16-15. The first part of the game seemed to be all Bellevue, but the Ginsei boys hacked away at the lead and in the seventh canto took the lead 10-8, when they put over three runs. Nishimura's triple with the bases loaded did the trick.

Bellevue came right back in the first of the eighth to score six runs on six hits, one of them a triple by Hirotsuka and a double by A. Tominaga. In the last of the eighth scored four times tying the count at 14-14. Bellevue scored two runs in the first of the ninth frame on one single and two errors. Ginsei nearly tied the count in the last of the ninth with two outs Icomura singled and scored on Kihara's single. With the tying run on second base Nakagawa struck out. Yamaguchi hit well for Bellevue with three out of six. For the Ginseis, Kihara and Nakagawa were the big stickers.

Win First Game The Cougars won their first game of the season by downing the Aces, 13-7. Batteries for the Aces were Harada, Miyahara and Hoshide, Kubo; for the Cougars, Shimokon and Hirade. Sam Kozu, Mamo Ithashi, and Shimokon hit homers for the Cougars. Yorita socked one on the nose for a circuit.

SCHEDULE For Next SUNDAY, MAY 22nd (First named team visitors) CLASS A: White River vs. Green Lake; Taiyo Reds vs. Fife; Lotus vs. Waseda. CLASS B: Lotus Jrs. vs. Auburn; Ginsei vs. Aces; Cougars vs. Cubs; Tacoma vs. Bellevue at Seattle; (All class B games are double-headers.)

Diamond Hits

By Hito Okada

Upsets marked the day. Fife dumped the Taiyo Reds and White River threw a monkey wrench into the Waseda works. In the Class B the Cubs put the skids under the undefeated Auburn squad, and the lowly Cougars emerged with their first victory at the expense of the Aces.

Imagine a 10-run rally that falls one short of the marker. Auburn staged a grand flourish which netted 10 scores yet they lost the tilt.

Write a sob for the poor pitchers.

There were ten circuit blows Sunday, three contributed by the Cougars and two by the Fife heavy hitters. Ten, count 'em.

Matsuzaki, Lotus Jrs.; Yamane, Tacoma; Yorita, Aces; Yamaguchi, Bellevue; Masuda, Cubs; Kozu, Ithashi, Shimokon, Cougars; Tominaga, Lotus; Yoshida, Yoshioka, Fife.

These were the mighty swatters who emulated Babe Ruth.

How to increase your batting average: Try some of Furuta's—belongs to the Cubs—stuff. He got two hits in one inning, the sixth canto against Auburn.

Five consecutive singles, a double and a triple for five runs was the bombardment that Tacoma threw against Lotus Jrs. in the fourth frame of their second battle.

Despite all the heavy hitting there were some good hurling. Jack Sonoda of the Lotus Jrs. turned in a three-hit, one-run game, and in the other contest Lefty Tsuboi let the Juniors down with only four hits.

Frank Iseri Hurls Two-Hit Ball Game

Wapato Nippons Defeats Outlook Handily, 9 to 1

WAPATO—"As stingy as a second-hand Jewish clothes merchant" is a phrase applicable to pitcher Frank Iseri of the Wapato Nippons, for while his team-mates were pounding out nine runs against the Outlook team in their third counter, last Sunday, he only allowed the Outlook hitters, two hits and a lone run.

The Nippons collected a total of 14 hits off the offerings of H. Sutphin and Parth, Outlook pitchers. Big guns at the plate for the locals were Frank Iseri and J. Umamoto who each hit three bingles out of five trips to the plate.

Wapato erred twice in the game while the Outlook team was counting six boots, to aid the score roll up.

Kikuchi played behind the plate to round out the battery.

Yamatos Travel To Spokane WAPATO—The Yamatos, a newly organized local baseball team, is to make a jaunt to Spokane this Sunday to engage the Spokane nine.

Arrangements are being made by manager asd captain Minoru Omori.

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Japanese Olympic Athletes Ready To Demonstrate Improved Form

By Charles Yoshi (Courier Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES—Just what a showing will the athletes who bear the colors of the Rising Sun make in the Tenth Olympic Games here in August?

Better than they have ever been in the past, is the opinion of Genzaburo Shirayama, of the Japanese Olympic Games committee, who is here with Michio Oda. On the first and second occasions, he stated, since 1912, when the first participated, she sent only a handful, more or less in the way of an experiment.

Since that time, he pointed out, Japan's athletes have revealed a steady improvement.

In the 1924 Games, he said, Takeshi placed sixth in the 100 meter swim to place for the first time. Then in 1928 at Amsterdam, Oda and Tsuruda each raised the Rising Sun to the top of the flagpole for the first time, signifying a victory.

Two First Oda won the hop, step and jump, while Tsuruda placed first in the breast stroke. Last year Oda broke the world's record.

Mr. Shirayama was particularly optimistic this summer in the hop step and jump event, in which he expected Oda, Mitsuoka and Oshima, all to place. Nambu, who broke the world's mark last year in the running broad jump, is another promising point winner, while much is expected of the marathon runners. Yoshioka is a hope in the 100 meter dash, as he is given sixth ranking in the world.

Japanese athletes make up for what they lack physically by their scientific correctness of form. Mr. Shirayama stated an opinion held by American swimmers who have visited Japan. If American swimmers improved their form to a corresponding degree with the Japanese, the latter would not have any hope, Mr. Shirayama observed. He was a former champion himself in the 100 and 200 meter free style at the Far Eastern Olympics.

Frank Wilton, American Olympic swimmer, was said, made a similar comment in an article about the pains Japanese athletes pay to their form.

Greenlakers Start Judo Training Club Taking up the famous art of jiu-jitsu, 26 young wrestlers opened the first judo training class at the Greenlake Judo Training School on Monday night.

Among the guests witnessing the first practice were: Professor Suzuki, John Shibata, Maniwa, Kudo and others from the Seattle Athletic Training Club. The Greenlake Club is to hold their classes on Monday's and Thursday's each week and is promoted by parents of the young people taking up the training.

Nakamura Smashes Broad Jump Record YAKIMA—Breaking the record for the broad jump at the Yakima high school set in 1921, Art Nakamura, all-round trackster, made a 20 ft. 1 in., jump at the track meet held on the high school field, here, last Saturday. Already possessing more points than necessary, Art is to be awarded a big "Y" at the close of school. Because of his recent accomplishment, he has been placed on the athletic honor roll for 1932.

3 U of W Tossers Out For Positions Trying out for berths on the Washington Freshmen nine, Henry Kiga, infielder, and Norio Wakamatsu, pitcher, were reported as having been placed on the squad.

Another Japanese making a bid for the varsity squad is Art Sasaki, pitcher.

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Nippons To Meet Georgetown; Tacs Will Face Carmen

Both Japanese Nines Out To Cop Wins After Defeats Last Sunday

BOTH LEAGUE TILTS

Billed to cross bats with the fast Municipal Railway nine, the Taiyos will go into action at Broadway in an Inter-City league tilt, tomorrow, from 2 p. m., while the Nippons will tackle the heavy slugging George town aggregation at the Civic Auditorium in a community league game, from 1 p. m.

Both local Japanese nines went down to defeat last Sunday but it is expected, the teams will bolster their line-ups to come out victorious in the morrow's encounters. The Taiyos were downed in a close game at Broadway last Sunday by the Beacon Hill nine while the Nippons on a off schedule game traveled to Yakima Valley to meet the heavy hitting Yakima Indians nine resulting in a defeat.

The Taiyo tilt was a regular hitting bee from start to finish in which the Hill nine drew first blood by putting across 3 runs in the first and 2 in the second. The Japanese came back in the second with 2 runs and 3 in the third to draw ahead.

In the fifth the Taiyos scored again to hold the lead until the seventh when the Hill nine rapped out 5 runs and a homer giving them a 3 runs lead in the eighth. The Japanese came back with 2 runs in the eighth but the Hill nine held them in the ninth to cop the victory. Jimmie Oyama and Kenji Kawaguchi starred as the batteries for the Taiyos.

In their encounter the Nippons had an off day against the Indians who came through with a 23 to 0 victory. The all-night trip to Yakima on Saturday night seemed to affect the players in the interesting tussle.

The heavy hitting of the Indians was matched by the fast fielding of the Japanese but the heavier stick-work of the Indians nine gave them an easy win.

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## CHINA AND RUSSIA

It goes without saying that a nation without unity can hardly expect to stand upon a firm foundation of national consciousness that must give birth to policies of a self-respecting government.

Just what is transpiring in China, today, may be directly opposite in the nature of events but it is obvious, knowing the true conditions, that in their essence there is the discouragement of a national consciousness and the natural pride of a citizen in his nation. The one has hared a factional political tyranny while the other is portraying a dictatorship that no one can differ from autocracy.

It is plain that in China the stability of a government is in name only. This is made patent by factional rivalries and politics as taken part in, by selfish military war lords. At Shanghai there was an extravagant display of China's so-called nationalism but the real facts, as they are unearthed now to the Occidental world, have only shown it to be a smoke screen for the unending political factionalism of China.

In this internal strife, it is not the leaders and the war lords who must suffer but the innocent and the intelligent Chinese people upon whom the tyrannies of revolutions with its attendant evils of banditry, pillaging and military levies are showered. No national consciousness can be aroused under such circumstances by the people in China and without blame.

While the picture of Russia, today, and her second five year industrial plan may seem to show a united Soviet Republic, a closer analysis of her national life cannot help but portray the whip hand of silent military dictatorship lashing the people to the Soviet mast of servility. Communistic principles and doctrines have been well-enough advertised by Red propagandists in this country as well as throughout the world but not sufficiently of its consequences to the people. In establishing the creed of individualism it has offered the family institution with the codes and conventions of normal human relationships and ties to the altar of an autocratic communistic rule. Yet with its uniform stamp of individualism, it is obvious there can be no expressions of individuality and the dictatorial whip can only help to discourage what national consciousness and pride there may be.

It is plain that in this form of unity it can only help to reap the results of dissatisfaction.

Where China is leading to, and what Soviet Russia desires to gain, is indeed, the all-important question in the Far Eastern theatre of events today.

## A NON-PARTISAN ISSUE

The work to lop-off a sufficient amount from the expenditures to balance the budget as an effective economy measure surely deserves the wholehearted support and sympathy of the nation and it is not time now to allow the petty criticisms of President Hoover's rather general but highly necessary program of reductions to obstruct the means toward this end.

Government economy is a question of national scope and responsibility and not one that must be considered from the angle of private interests and selfish ambitions or gains. Today, however, the lobbyists are busy at Washington to influence on the tax bill. If it does not show on the surface, it is likely that their efforts to sway the legislators must indirectly influence what is essentially to become an administration economy bill.

It is quite obvious that the economy measure is not one which is designed to help one or another private interest or to forward the aims of any particular political group, but a measure to practically solve the budgetary problem and to help government eco-

nomy.

While there may be Democrats and Republican irreconcilables who have been criticising President Hoover for not taking the initiative in presenting specific recommendations for government economy, it is understood that it can only be effected by Congress and only after thorough study in the matter which that body can well accomplish without leaving it up to an individual. The matter of government economy should be the concern of all and not of only a certain section of public opinion and it should be conducted on a non-partisan basis.

## PACIFIC UNDERSTANDING

Once more it should be harked to mind that in the westward flight of civilization, the greatness of the coming drama of the Pacific will be solely and principally dependent upon the intelligent and scientific means to be adopted for the formation of a substantial foundation on which its structure might be built to unlimited possibilities.

In the building of this foundation, it is plain that the considerations of human and inter-racial relationships must be taken into account. The platform of good understanding between the races and nations of the Pacific Era truly deserves to be made the greatest in human progress if the past examples of the Mediterranean and Atlantic phases of civilization must mean object lessons.

No platform of good understanding can long stand without the supports of intelligent and progressive people or peoples. The Pacific Basin is fortunate in this instance that the two great nations, the United States and Japan are both laved by her waters and what was once a gulf is now but a waterway of commerce and intercourse linking the two nations as neighbors.

It will be dependent upon these two nations to pave the way for the coming era and this sentiment must be borne in mind as well as to let it become a policy of action between the two, in order to achieve the best results in trade and business and cultural exchanges. The day of the Pacific is not far distant and the greatness of its civilization will be in a large measure dependent upon the proper groundwork to be established in the present.

That must be the fundamental task of the people of the United States and Japan, joined on a platform of understanding.

## FROM THE HOME

In this day of depression when sob-dramas, dime novel thrillers and gang-land romances seem to be enacted in real life in a spirit of desperate bravado by a large number of the youths of the land, it may be no wonder if cool judgment takes to fight and social evils become greatly emphasized.

In this community, as well as in others, the signs of what might be leading to a deplorable social situation seems to be apparent. The problem is among the superficially sophisticated of our youths but the responsibility must eventually be placed with the home. It is obvious that both charity and character must start from the home and if our youths are lacking a stable and proper mental attitude, it is not because they have learned the wrong things in school or in life but, because, the proper weight of good judgment was not applied in the homes regarding the essential qualities of a high-minded makeup.

Youth will absorb and what he has been impressed with will form his policy of action. This must guide his judgment and upon that will be found the rating of his character, personality and even the kind of home he comes from.

The pressure of public opinion in serving as the remedy of these youths who are leading a life that can speak no good for them, must be the last recourse. The prescription must be applied first from the home.

## JUDGING WASHINGTON

In telling a story about George Washington as purchasing casks of wine for the benefit of his farm employees, Professor Edmund S. Meany of the University of Washington pointed out the unfairness of judging the character of the first president of the United States by the standards of today.

There may be historians and critics who will find fault with Washington from a viewpoint of petty questions regarding his personality but no one is divided regarding his greatness. Buying a cask of wine in those days to feed his farm employees was no crime, no misdemeanor and no subterfuge.

Surely his character, as Professor Meany declares, cannot be judged from the viewpoint of our present day ineffective prohibition law.

Washington was considered great by the standards of his day and certainly if our standards today, from, say, a point of dry law violations, is a rule of judgment for the greatness of a man's character, we can rest assured there is little to go by in measuring the real character of a great man.

# Pink Tea

## Lotus Girls Group To Fete Mothers

The Girls' group of the Lotus Seinenkai are planning a Mother's Day program to be held at the Buddhist Church this Sunday, May 15.

Entertaining features of the program are as follows: Vocal solo by Miss Bessie Suto; a piano duet by two Lotus Buds, Misses Mary Inouye and Ruth Hamada; a shamisen solo by Mrs. Hamada; a piano solo by Miss May Ueyeminami.

Speakers listed for the evening include: the Misses, Hatsumi Tachiyama and Mabel Inouye; Mrs. Ueyeminami, Mrs. Aoki, Mrs. Fukutani; and Rev. Saiki.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Amano were the host and hostess at a dinner, card and dancing party held at their home last Sunday to celebrate their wedding anniversary. Guests who were invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai, Miss Tomi Tsukuno, Miss Fumi Yamada, Miss Sada Seki, Miss Teru Watanabe, Mr. Iwao Okazaki, Mr. Ralph Ochi and Mr. Masuo Hoshide.

The annual Japanese Students' Club picnic has been scheduled for Lake Wilderness tomorrow. The picnic committee has been under the direction of Mr. Charles Taiyoshi.

Mrs. S. Okudaira, formerly of this city and now of New York City, returned here on Wednesday for a visit of several months with her baby daughter, Elaine. From here she will depart for Japan where she will meet her husband, who is to meet her there after a sojourn through Europe. Mrs. Okudaira was the former Miss Teiko Hamada of this city, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jiujiro Hamada.

The annual banquet of the Fuyokai honoring the graduating seniors of the University of Washington is to be held at Helen Swope's on the evening of May 21. Miss Josie Shinohara is to be the toast-mistress of the occasion and Miss Yuki Watanabe is the chairman of the banquet committee.

Miss Edith Reed of Sunny-side, Wash., and niece of Mrs. Hiromu Nishitani, arrived in this city on a visit with her friend Miss Ruth Kirchner on last Sunday. The young Misses are to remain here until Memorial Day.

A banquet for the Japanese Sunday School teachers has been scheduled for the Japanese Baptist Church next Wednesday evening. The banquet is to be held under the auspices of the Japanese Church Federation.



**SAL MAGUNDI**  
by Welly Shibata

**CALIFORNIA** is a state with magnificent bridges over rivers that are nondescript. The Los Angeles River, so-called, in the midst of this southern metropolis, is naught but a radiator leak. Many of the fancy-named rivers are mere rivulets, and to discover some, a microscope would surely come in handy.

**WHENEVER** I start panning Los Angeles, red fire burns in the eyes of Charles Kamayatsu and he grows raving sore. As highly conspicuous as ever is Kamayatsu's short-wave antenna, otherwise known as a cow-lick. Just as at the Citizens League Convention a couple of years ago, Charles still insists on broadcasting the wonders of Los Angeles to all who care to listen. As well as to those who don't.

**BUT TO ONE** who has visioned L. A. as a paradise of paradises, the first impression of the city proper is somewhat disappointing. With the sole exception of the City Hall, the buildings do not scrape the sky because the city is in an earthquake zone.

Someone has said that without its suburbs, L. A. would prove dull to the average visitor. It takes time to understand and appreciate Los Angeles.

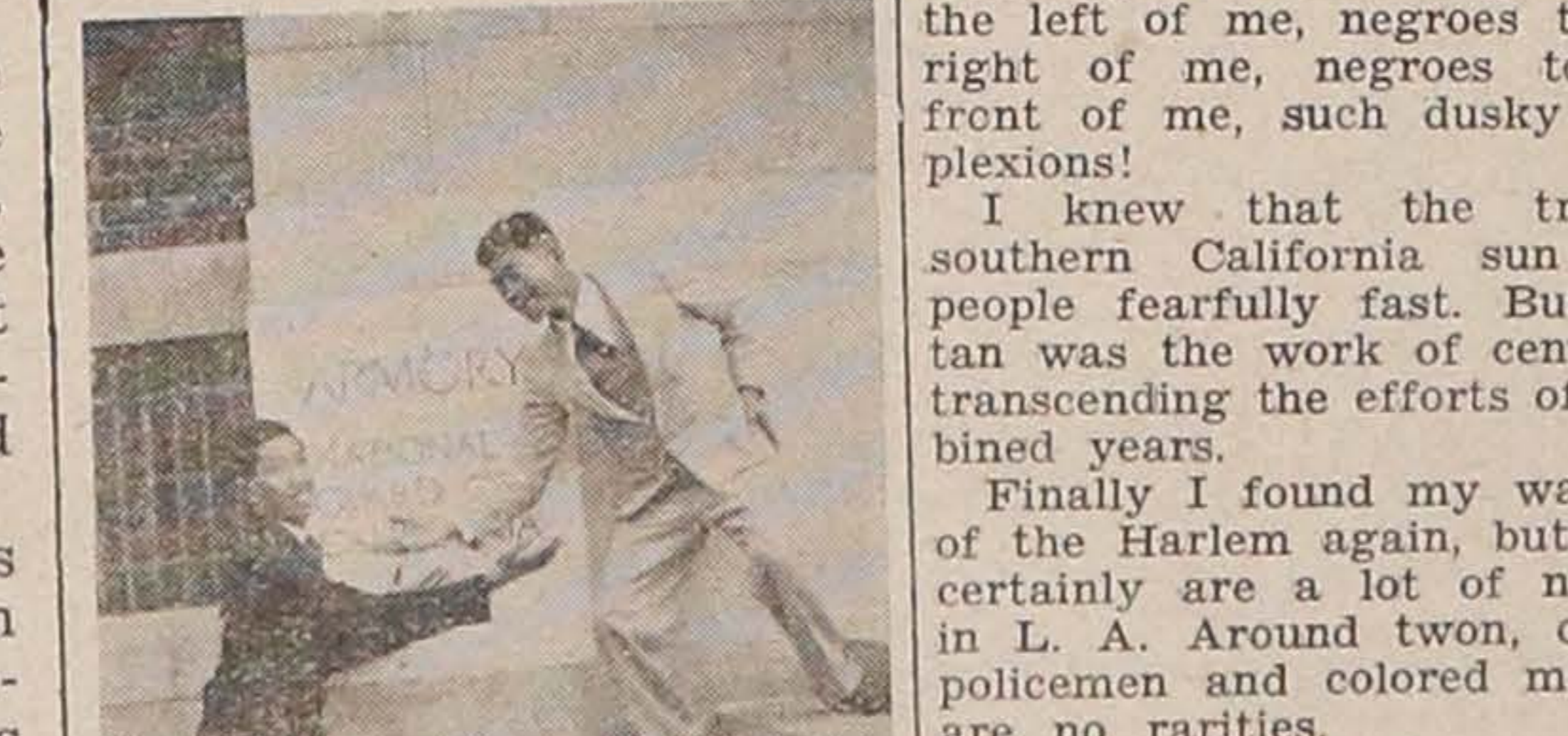
**"I HAVE** athlete's foot on my hands!" wails Chuck Yoshii. But the former Oregonian has his serious moments too. He attends regularly the Japanese Episcopal Church, near Tenth and Mariposa. The church, newly-buit, is a beautiful edifice.

The church service there is short and simple; but highly impressive.

**AND HERE** are the two of them, Charles Kamayatsu and Chuck Yoshii, prepared to burst at any moment into a Shaghai gesture.

This photo was taken on a recent Sunday afternoon at the Exposition Park, near the mammoth Stadium where the Olympics will be held. Charles and Charles are shown practicing for the adagio events, which this coming July they hope to enter.

**SITUATED NEAR** the campus of the University of Southern California, Exposition Park is one of the beauty spots of L. A.



**KAZUO SHOJI** and I visited Aiko Yamada at her home. Atop of her piano, she had photos displayed of Hana Arai, Nobuko Yanagimachi, Takako Takei, Jean Kurosaka.

Aiko's kid sister has blossomed out as a lovely sub-debutante. Aiko herself is as peppy as ever and still nerts about going swimming. She goes around so much with a youthful set we, accused her of being snatchle-crader.

"I sure would be out of place among my group in Seattle now," Aiko herself confesses. "Maybe I'd better go and pep up the old town, huh!"

## POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing Everywhere and Nowhere

By Tom Arai

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOFF—HE THOUGHT ESOPHAGUS WAS A VEGETABLE.

Spring is here and so's the delinquencies! Most people read books for pleasure, others claim its food for thought but when it comes to hunger—gimme the wholesome substantial food as the ticket agents put it in order to promote a sale. This doesn't necessarily mean 'dog-leaving' the subject.

Girls have always been a source of mystery to some boys but in reality there is nothing so mysterious to brag about. According to Dorsey: "What is the ameba? Life. What is life? Protoplasm—ultramicroscopic, unanalyzable; but only living if it behave like a living being. Protoplasm is 72 percent oxygen, 13.5 percent carbon, 9.1 percent hydrogen, and 2.5 percent nitrogen. The remaining 3 percent consists of sulphur, phosphorus, chlorine, sodium, potassium, calcium, magnesium, iron, and silicon. ADD A PINCH OF fluorine, iodine and manganese; and that is what LITTLE GIRLS are made of."

"Are you sure that you can eat a whole grapefruit for breakfast?" "Positively my dear, everything except the rind, seeds, plate, spoon and a few uncontrollable squirts, if that's what you mean."

"My, what pearly teeth." "They got to be boy, for the price I paid for 'em."

"Oh mama, what's a peeping-tom?" "Hush darling, not so loud, its only daddy when he snores."

**Famous Utterances.** Do I smell gas leaking or am I dreaming. Would you mind taking me home. May I leave the room teacher?

**Two Little Girls Playing In Garden.** "Oh dear me, get off my potatoes." "What are you yelling about, you're standing right on top of my radish."

"Have you stepped May O. Naze out lately?" "No, with Tomato around she won't Lettuce."

"When I was child," said father to his son ready for a family lecture. "Oh yes, when you were a child," murmured mother from the other room and then father's speech found an abrupt terminus.

**Want 50 Bucks?**

By Satoshi Hoshi

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

Those gleaming jewels on display at Ben Tips or the attractive fur-coats on display at Bon Marche that caught the eyes of your "Sheba", whom you took visiting downtown, sure has your nerves. You cannot satisfy your girl on ice-cream sodas or movies, but only with those gleaming jewels or fur-coats. No money, no jewels and then no girl. Ha, let me, the thinker, solve your problems which are facing you.

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## OPEN LOT, ONCE CURSED AT LAST NOW EXCAVATED

Lot At Corner Of 6th And Jackson Haunted For Years

NEW BUILDING PLANNED

The shack that housed Frank's Anytime Waffle House on the corner of 6th and Jackson is gone the signboard with its gay-colored lithographs is a memory. And already it seems ages ago that a walrus-faced carpenter practiced the cabinet-maker's art in his shop behind the signboards.

But long years before, when the lot was covered with tall grass with heaps of rubbish accumulated here and there, a weather-beaten old negro made it his picnic ground. Daily he sat among the weeds and tin cans blinking unemotionally at the traffic that clattered by. "Old Leatherface" was a mystery. Some of the colored folks said he was "plumb crazy". Others said he was "just plain, worthless, no-account nigger". Still others rolled their eyes and whispered, "He's a voodoo witch man".

One dark evening in November as Little Tokio's lights blinked feebly thru the mists that rolled in from the bay and the high-tension wires overhead hissed and hummed a crepuscular tune, Old Leatherface rose from the ground like some evil genie, careening drunkenly from side to side as blood spurted from a razor gash below one ear. Raising himself to full height like some stricken animal he ripped the fog with ugly oaths. "I curse you and you and you", he screamed. "I curse the very ground I stand on." Then, scuttling into the dark alleyway, he was seen no more.

Since that day there has been a jinx on that corner lot. It has caused heartaches, ruin, and the loss of thousands of dollars to each of its successive owners.

Last week chugging steam-shovels began digging up tons of dirt there while perspiring workmen swore and tugged at their labors. They say a modern office building is to be erected on Old Leatherface's picnic ground.

Has the voodoo spell been broken? Has the witch man's curse expired?

## Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

Considering the number of dances held recently, it's really surprising how little, many dancer know about the little matter of ball-room etiquette.

Lack of an "Emily Post", or a Prudence Penney column in this paper is the reason why the following "do's" and "don't's" appear here.

Beginners should always bear in mind that a dance may consist of two, three, or four numbers, so just because the music ceases, don't rush off and leave your partner floundering around in the middle of the floor.

Always be courteous. This is a good policy to follow no matter whether you are on or off the dance floor. But remember that as long as you are in the ballroom, your actions should be especially marked with consideration and thoughtfulness toward others.

Tag dances should never be allowed to become merely a game of tag, but should be carried on with same spirit of courtesy marking other dances. And remember, it is never good form to tag during the last dance as usually the first and last dances are reserved for the ladies and their escorts.

## COMING EVENTS

**Saturday, May 14**  
8:00 p. m.—Seattle Progressive Citizens' League meeting held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

**Sunday, May 15**  
12:30 p. m.—Japanese Student's Club annual picnic held at Lake Wilderness.

**Monday, May 16**  
8:00 p. m.—Aeolian Society meeting held at the Y. W. C. A. Building.

**HAVE YOU READ?**

"THE MOTHER" By Yusuke Tsurumi.  
"JAPAN SPEAKS" By K. K. Kawakami.  
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### RACE GOES ON, HIRAI, SASAKI IN LEADING PLACES

Interest Growing In Prize Contest; Look Forward To Run-off

#### NEW ENTRIES EXPECTED

With Thomas Hirai still in the lead and Arthur Sasaki following close on his heels, The Courier Prize Contest is expected to take a sudden boom of interest toward the latter part of the month when the entry list will be closed.

Hirai who hails from Renton is moving at a fast pace while Art Sasaki of this city is not far behind. According to indications other contestants are expected that a sudden turn feeling out their fields and it of enthusiasm will become evident within the next two weeks, and the final two-week run-off, next month.

The names of the entrants now, including the contestants names published last week, are as follows:

Tom Hirai	25
Art Sasaki	15
K. Hayashi	5
Ken Turner	5
Masako Kato	5
Nobuo Nishimura	5
Karl Oda	5
May Iki	5
Kaoru Hagimori	5
James Hara	5
Mary Uno	5
Frank Hattori	5
A. Tominaga	5
W. Terry	5

### Young People Here To Hold Discussion

Slated as a discussion meeting to find ways and means to fit the American-born Japanese who was educated in Japan it the life of the country, the educational committee of the Japanese Association has called a meeting for a number of second generation for Thursday night from 8 p. m.

Inasmuch as there seems to be the question of the second generation who spent his early childhood in Japan as not fitting into the life and routine of the community, this matter has been brought to the attention of the Association to seek the advices of a number of the young people who were educated in Japan.

### 15 LONG YEARS WISH REALIZED!

Fifteen years is a long time to wait! Just ask Rev. G. Shoji and the rest of the congregation comprising the local St. Peter's Episcopal Church, and their story of long and patient savings and waiting for a new edifice, will be the same.

Now at last through generous contributions from friendly Episcopal parishes all over the country, the building of the church has become a reality. The dedication of the new St. Peter's Church grounds will be held at its location on 16th and King, this Saturday, May 21 at 2:30 o'clock.

Rev. S. Arthur Huston, Bishop of the Diocese of Olympia, will officiate at the services.

### AEOLIANS SLATE NEGRO SPIRITUAL

#### Colored Authority To Give Paper On Negro Spiritual Music

Featuring a study of Negro spiritual and the part it is coming to take in singing world, C. Vertenar, secretary of the Colored Y. W. C. A., is to be guest of the Aeolian Society at its monthly music discussion meeting to be held at the fifth Ave., Y. W. C. A. Monday night.

Miss Vertenar who considered as one of the leading authorities on negro spirituals is scheduled to give a paper on the origination and the development of this type of songs now coming into popularity. It is understood, the negro spiritual music has a varied and colorful background and it is expected the paper to be given pour light upon the beginning, authors and the expressions of the songs.

Choral singing, as it was tried out at the last meeting, is also expected to be held with Mr. Sasaki in the lead while Hanna Kosaka, secretary of the Aeolians, will, undoubtedly program other features for the night.

Miss Vertenar is to be accompanied by a group of singers while rendering selections from the negro spiritual.

### YOUNG BUDDHISTS FEDERATION SETS TWO-DAY CONFAB

May 29, 30, Set As Date; Noboru Saito Chosen General Chairman

#### 150 DELEGATES EXPECTED

With over 150 delegates expected from Portland, Yakima Valley, Tacoma, and the White River district, the first Young People's Buddhist Federation Convention will be held here in Seattle, May 29 and 30.

With Noboru Saito as general chairman, plans for the two-day conference are rapidly being drawn. The chairmen of various committees who are assisting him are: Frank Kinomoto, registration; Shizuo Hashimoto, housing; Kimiko Tai, registration; Elmer Iwami, transportation; Jiro Sakano, social; Takuyoshi Kawasaki, listing of speakers; Hideo Tomita, speech chairman; Seiji Baba, picnic; Isamu Tomita, publicity; Mrs. Fukutani and Mrs. Inouye, general food.

The tentative outline of the program for the convention is as follows: evening of May 28, a social gathering at the Nippon Kan Hall; May 29, registration and opening service in the morning, business discussion and election of officers during the afternoon, speeches in the evening at the Nippon Kan; May 30, picnic at Fortuna Park.

### Church Notes

#### Catholic

7:00 a. m.—Mass.  
9:30 a. m.—High Mass. Sermon, "The Sacrament of Penance, Confession by Father Murrett."  
7:30 p. m.—May devotions.

#### Congregational

11:00 a. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting led by Mutsuo Hashiguchi.

#### Methodist

6:45 p. m.—Varsity Epworth League meeting led by Frances Searce. Topic, "Torch Bearers".

6:45 p. m.—Hi Epworth meeting led by Minoru Kanazawa.

7:30 p. m.—English services conducted by Rev. T. W. Bundy.

#### Episcopal

10:30 a. m.—Sunday Morning Worship read by Jiro Aoki.  
11:30 a. m.—Young People's Fellowship meeting.

#### Baptist

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school for all ages.

7:15 p. m.—English service conducted by Rev. E. Andrews. Sermon topic, "Good-will to Men".

6:15 p. m.—Hi B. Y. P. U.

8:15 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U.

#### Presbyterian

11:00 a. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting led by Shizuo Yamada. Topic, "Obeying, Your Parents".

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## Out-of-Town News

### YAKIMA BILLS 'JAPAN NIGHT'

Members of the Yakima Christian Endeavor Society are planning a "Japan Nite" May 20 at the Japanese Congregational Church. Arrangements for the program are under the supervision of the following: decorations, Fumiye Yamaguchi and Mary Sakimura; ushers, the Mesdames Yoshiko Kimura, Masayo Kurokawa, Masuyo Nojima, Fuyo Sakimura, and Hagine Yamada; clothing arrangements, Mesdames Mitsuyo Oka, and Ren Miyake; ticket distribution, Arthur Nakamura; and publicity, Mary Sakimura.

"Kojo No Hime", a Japanese operetta, will consist of the following cast: Ohime, Kazu Oka; Tokuda, a butler, Sumiji Tamaki; country maids, Ruth Kimura, Ida Murata, Mary Lucy Nakamura, and Pauline Yamaguchi; ladies-in-waiting, Umeka, Ida Nakamura, Satsuki, and Mary Sakimura; playmates, Grace Kurokawa and Fumi Takano; and piano accompanist, Fumiye Yamaguchi. Other features on the program will be an operetta by the kindergarten group, an English play by the senior society, "Maid from Japan", a dance, and several other recitations and musical talent will be displayed.

For the second six weeks term, Kiyo Kamihira, sophomore A, Fred Munkiyu, senior B, and Mary Sakimura, junior B, were placed on the Yakima High School honor roll.

Yakima mothers and daughters celebrated Mother's Day Church last Saturday evening, at the local Congregational Church. Kazu Oka entertained with a piano selection, while songs were rendered by the "Big and Little Four". A speech on the origination of Mother's Day was given in Japanese by Fumiye Yamaguchi, and speeches were also presented by Terry Osumi, a Los Angeles visitor, and by Mary Sakimura.

### Michi Yamaji Lone Grad From School

PUYALLUP, Wash.—Holding an open discussion meeting regarding music, the Presto Club met here on Monday in their regular monthly meeting. The Club's pins are now being worn by every member.

As the lone graduate of the Alderton Japanese school, Michi Yamaji was graduated from the Alderton Japanese school here last Sunday. Prominent first generation members, among them, the Messers, Kibe, Maeda, Fire; Mr. Miyazaki of Tacoma were speakers while an entertainment program featured the event.

### Many Are Visitors At Kent Informal

By George Watanabe  
KENT—Attended by nearly 200 persons from the districts of Seattle, Tacoma, and surrounding communities, the informal dance held at the Masonic Hall last Saturday night by the Kent Young People's Fellowship proved a big success.

As intermission numbers, two masked girls billed as the "Mar-Fan Taps" gave a tap dance number, and Ronald Gray played a cornet solo.

Dancing was done to music supplied by Red Gray and his band.

### Grads Honored By Wapato Girls' Club

By Sono Kikuchi  
WAPATO, Wash.—A party honoring high school graduates of the Yakima Valley was held by the Wapato Girls Club, last night at Nellie's Cafe, here.

Yoshie Masto, social chairman, was in charge.

The guests honored were: Amy Matsushita, Chuckie Masto, Mary Shimizu, Haru Sagara, Mamoru Matsumura, and Arthur Kikuchi of Wapato; James Minatani of Toppenish, May Masuda of Ellensburg; Tossie Yamaguchi of Yakima.

### Niguma Is Elected Y.M.B.A. President

PORTLAND, Ore.—Holding an election of Y. M. B. A. on last Friday, the following officers were elected: Tsugio Niguma, pres.; George Morishita, vice-pres.; Paul Abe, sec.; Tadao Takabayashi, treas.; George Ochikubo, athletic manager; George Mita, Toshi Shimizu, and T. Kodama, representatives-at-large; Oda, Takegaki, Arai and Hayashi, advisors.

### Girls Fete Mothers

By Fumi Marumoto  
PORTLAND, Ore.—Entertaining the mothers of the community, the Girls' Cultural Guild held a Mother's Day program at the local Y. M. C. A., on last Friday night.

The program as sponsored by Shizuko Inouye, was as follows: Violin, Ikuko Okada; Greetings, Misao Kobayashi; Piano, Marion Tanaka; Vocal solo in Japanese, Fumi Marumoto; Speech, Mrs. Taneda; Violin, Ikuko Okada; Vocal solo, Mary Griffiths; Group song—title Mother Of Mine.

### Mother's Banquet Given Denverites

By Seda S. Ito  
DENVER, Colo.—A Mother's Day Banquet was given by the local Fellowship last Sunday afternoon in honor of the members' mothers.

The International concert program to be presented at the D. U. Chappel, soon will have a local Japanese songstress, Zella Fujita, listed on the program.

Some Japanese graduating from local high schools are: Inez Chikuma and Hazel Mizunaga, Brighton High; Zella Fujita, Adams City Union High; Edna Sugihara, Bent County High.

### Green Lake Youths Dine With Mothers

GREEN LAKE—The mothers of the members of the Green Lake Young People's Seimenai were honored at a banquet given them last Sunday at the Green Lake Hall.

### SEATTLE PEOPLE MOVE WITH LIFE OF LOS ANGELES

Seattle Club Founded In Los Angeles; Young People Active

#### ACTIVITIES REPORTED

LOS ANGELES—There is a Seattle club in the City of "Lost Angels".

Former northerners have a reputation "Down South" of being the most energetic go-getters of all outsiders who come here for business reasons. It is said they establish themselves most readily of any and make a success of whatever enterprise they undertake.

A sketch of some of the Northwest people in this vicinity would show they are actively engaged. Here are a few:

Miss Kazu Nishioka, formerly of Tacoma, is now attending the Otis Art Institute. Her sister Miss Mollie Nishioka, is a junior at the Roosevelt high.

Mrs. Taro Kanow, nee Miss Shige Takai, is residing in Long Beach and the happy mother of a young son.

David Yamaka is engaged at the market when not performing on the diamond.

Miss Beulah Kimura is also working at the market, having arrived here recently.

Citizens' League activities engage the interest of Charles Yoshii, formerly of Portland.

Sawtelle (a part of Los Angeles) is the present home of Tooru Kanazawa of The Courier.

One of the most active and popular members of the Blue Triangle Club (Y. W. C. A.) is Miss Aiko Yamada who left Seattle in 1928.

### Rina Yamada Leads Middleton Seniors

MIDDLETON, Idaho—Graduating with the highest honors in her class, Miss Rina Yamada was chosen Valedictorian at the Middleton High School.

Rina Yamada and William Nishioka, another senior, are the first Japanese to graduate from Middleton High School.

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