

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

Vol. V, No. 254

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, Nov. 12, 1932

Five Cents A Copy

JAPAN COLLEGES SEND 3 ORATORS TO TOUR IN U. S.

Due Here Tomorrow On M. S. Hiye Maru; Pfaff is Leader

MANCHURIA IS TOPIC

A genuine understanding of the Far Eastern situation on a basis of actualities and information is to be given a motivating incentive for the forces of good-will on the Pacific with the arrival here, tomorrow, of three Japanese college debaters, aboard the N. Y. K. liner M. S. Hiye Maru, accompanied by Roger Alton Pfaff, former University of Oregon debater, who are to make a five months tour of the United States.

The three college speakers have been the pick of Japanese university orators throughout the empire and only recently concluded a study tour into Manchuria to note actual conditions. Owing to the widespread misunderstanding which has been spread throughout this country regarding the Far Eastern situation, it is believed, the presentation of facts from a viewpoint of actualities and the condition of Manchuria today economically and politically will do much to correct the misinformation which has been spread.

Pfaff, who is leading the party, was a former Oregon University debater, and after a careful study of the Manchurian situation decided to lead the three Japanese collegemen on a speaking tour of the United States to help bring the true light of the Far Eastern situation before the American public.

Chosen From Best
The three men were chosen from the best of Japanese college speakers in the English language. They are: Riki Ikko, Doshisha University; Takao Matsuyama, Chuo University; Tadayoshi Yamada, Meiji University.

According to the present plans laid, the party will make a week's visit here and leave for Portland, Ore., Nov. 21, to speak at Reed College and on Nov. 22, Rotary Club, Eugene, Ore., Nov. 23, University of Ore., and on Nov. 25, they will return to this city to attend the International Y. M. C. A. Conference slated for Nov. 25 and 26.

The schedule of their visit for a week starting tomorrow, as planned, is as follows: Arrive Hiye Maru, guests of the University Christian Church Bethany Club social hour, 6 p. m.; Nov. 14—guests of Seattle Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon, guests of the University Y. M. C. A., at an International Students reception, 3:30 p. m.; Consul Uchiyama's reception; Nov. 15—guests of Japanese Student's Club dinner; Nov. 16—Welcome banquet of the University of Washington Japan Society at the Wilsonian Hotel, 7 p. m.; Nov. 17—guests of Nichiei Kai luncheon at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce; Nov. 18—guests of Seattle Chamber of Commerce Members Council luncheon, Second generation welcome banquet at Kin Ka Low, 6:30 p. m.

Japan Islet Put In Sales' Mart

TOKIO—Suwanosejima, an islet in the Oshima archipelago, with natural resources estimated at Y1,000,000, is offered for sale to the inhabitants of the Toshima-mura (Ten-Island Village), to which group of islands it belongs, for a sum of Y100,000. The island is off the beaten track, without such modern conveniences as the radio, telephone, machinery, etc. Most of the inhabitants of Toshima-mura, who number about 3,700, are descendants of the old Heike clan who escaped to the islands following its defeat at Danoura. The islanders are living a primitive life, and have no doctors or drug stores. They derive their livelihood mostly from fishing and cattle raising.

Worst Winter For Japan Is Expected

TOKIO—Japan will experience the coldest winter this year in many decades, was the prediction made yesterday by Professor Kazukiyo Yamamoto of the Kyoto Imperial University. The professor based his statement on studies conducted as a result of the report published recently in Washington by Dr. C. G. Abbott of the Washington Smithsonian Institute.

Dr. Guy To Speak On Japan Trend

An event of unusual interest will be the visit in Seattle next week of Dr. Harvey H. Guy of Alameda, California, former president of the Japan Society of San Francisco, who is to address the student body of the University of Washington at an assembly Tuesday morning, November 15, at 10 o'clock. Dr. Guy is a well known educator who has spent eleven years in the Orient. His subject at the University will deal with recent economic trends in Japan.

Dr. Guy is also scheduled to speak before various clubs and civic organizations, including a lecture at the University Christian Church on Sunday evening, Nov. 20. This address will conclude his Seattle itinerary.

RED CROSS NOW HAS MAJOR PART

Has Developed From Voluntary Relief Organization; Many Patrons

TOKIO—From Practically a very small and humble beginning, the Red Cross Society of Japan has today grown into an organization, with manifold activities and is now playing a major part in the social life of the nation.

The Japan Red Cross originated in the voluntary relief service, known as the "Hakuaisha," which administered to the sick and the wounded at the seat of hostilities during the Kagoshima Rebellion, when the Elder Saigo waged war against the central authorities, thereby precipitating civil conflict in the country.

Some ten years later, the Japanese Government joined in the Geneva Convention, and the Japan Red Cross by modifying its constitution and changing its name to the Japan Red Cross Society became a member of the Red Cross Union at Geneva. In May 1919, it became affiliated with the League of Red Cross Societies. The League of Red Cross Societies is another union formed by the Red Cross Societies of England, the United States, France, Italy and Japan in May, 1919, for the purpose of encouraging relief services in time of peace.

Ever since its formation, the Japan Red Cross Society has enjoyed the distinguished patronage of the Imperial Family and has been shown various august favors, such as various Imperial grants, particularly the annual grant to the funds of the Society and to the Central Red Cross Hospital. Her Majesty the Empress makes a donation for the treatment of patients who are treated and cared for free by the Japan Red Cross Hospitals, central and local, and addresses the annual mass meeting of the Society every now and then. Her Majesty visits the patients personally at the Central Red Cross Society, thereby displaying her genuine interest in this noble work.

In 1901 the Japan Red Cross became a corporate juridical person having been founded with the permission of the legal authorities, in conformity with the provisions of the Civil Code as well as with a Regulation relating to the Japan Red Cross Society and its activities promulgated in the same year by the Japanese Government in accordance with an Imperial Ordinance. This Regulation requires the Institution to assist in sanitary service carried on both by the Navy and the Army, under the supervision of their Ministers, and, therefore, that the President and Vice-Presidents of the Society shall be commissioned by His Majesty the Emperor on the recommendation of the Ministers of the Navy and Army. Various privileges are granted to members of the Relief Personnel of the Japan Red Cross when engaged in relief service in time of war, such as treatment, communication and transportation.

Japanese Spinning Mills Show Profit

TOKIO—Reports published by the 62 spinning companies belonging to the Japan Spinners Association for the first half of the current year reflect appreciably the favorable repercussions of the sharp decline in the exchange value of the yen. All the corporations, with only one exception, reporting thus far were able to operate at a profit.

Japan Seeks Step For Wage Priority

TOKIO—That salaries and wages shall be given priority over all other payments by employers is the basic principle to be incorporated in a law reported to be in course of drafting at the Social Welfare Bureau of the Home Ministry so that the Government may be able to introduce the bill in the Diet at its forthcoming session to be convened in December.

This new law is intended to secure the payment of the salaries and wages of employees without recourse to the Civil Code, according to which employees are required to resort to law court procedure in order to obtain pay in arrears.

Among other things, the new law will stipulate that the employer or the executive officers of his enterprise shall have unlimited liability regarding the payment of employees' salaries and wages.

Japan May Grant Women Bar Rights

TOKIO—A system of apprentice lawyers will be introduced and women will be allowed to practice law in Japan, according to a project of the Justice Ministry, said to be in course of drafting for introduction in the 64th Diet in December.

The Justice Ministry is reported to have decided to draft a law project governing bank checks and another bill calling for a revision of the Jury Law.

The drafting of the check law has been made necessary consequent upon the recent signing by Japan of an international treaty aimed at the coordination of the checks of various countries, and the legislation of this new law will entail revision of that part of the Commercial Code concerning checks.

The proposed revision of the Jury Law is intended to minimize the trouble and expenses of the municipalities and villages in selecting jurors, it is explained.

Hitler, Nazis Lose In Berlin Elections

BERLIN—Adolf Hitler and his National Socialist followers suffered severe set-backs in the German elections held last Sunday. Although Hitler and his Nazis did lose 35 seats in the Reichstag as well as 4.7 per cent of the popular vote, Germany's vexing political questions were no nearer being settled than before the election.

What little shift there was in the alignment of the Reichstag seats went either to the Left or extreme Right Chancellor Franz von Papen remained at the head of the government with the support of President von Hindenburg.

\$400,000,000 Less For Vets Is Asked

WASHINGTON—A special committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce proposed that veterans' benefits be curtailed at least \$400,000,000. This curtailment would be the major saving in a federal economy program designed to reduce expenses \$800,000,000.

The committee went on record as being opposed to the full payment of the bonus before maturity. They pointed out that the cut could be made and still allow liberal provision for veterans disabled in service and their families.

Thousands Freed By Italy Amnesty

ROME—Thousands of prisoners in Italian prisons were awaiting release this week after the amnesty decree was issued. The decree was signed by King Victor Emanuel and applies to many prisoners, other than political ones.

The main feature of the decree was that all prisoners serving terms of less than five years were freed. Three years were deducted from sentence of from five to ten years and five years from sentences of more than ten years.

12 Years Pass, To Try Mexico Slayer

MEXICO CITY—Rodolfo Herrero, assassin of President Vanustiano Carranza, will be tried twelve years after he committed the crime. The senate recently refused to confirm Herrero's military grade of general which he has held since he killed Carranza twelve years ago.

FOREIGN POWERS IN APPROVAL OF DEMO LANDSLIDE

France, Spain Pleased, Britain Impressed By Victory

TOKYO IS FAVORABLE

Reports from foreign capitals indicate that the overwhelming victory of the Democratic party at the polls last Tuesday has been extraordinarily well received by foreign powers. Both in Europe and in Japan the American election was featured in leading positions in the newspapers.

The election of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency was extremely popular one in French circles. According to one editor, his election was popular because it meant the defeat of President Hoover and because Roosevelt himself is very well liked by the French people. Roosevelt was a guest in France a few months ago.

Spain Pleased

Premier Azana of Spain said that he felt that the election of Roosevelt augured well for a policy of broad-mindedness and peace within large boundaries.

Newspapers in Rome were unanimous in commenting favorably on the sweep of the Democratic party in the election. News of Roosevelt's successful candidacy was accorded the most important position on the front pages.

Britain Impressed

The way that the voters of the nation swung to the standard of the Democratic party was impressive to the British government officials. None of the cabinet officers made any statement on the distinct repudiation of President Hoover by the American electorate. One London newspaper came out with an editorial captioned, "Prohibition Doomed."

A spokesman for the German government said that the United States had selected a first class man for its president. He added that President Hoover had made many friends in Germany because of the moratorium.

In Tokyo the general reaction of the crowds that were awaiting news of the election was favorable to the new change in the American government. Newspapers carrying news of the results were eagerly seized by the waiting crowds.

Royal Commission Has Dole Changes

LONDON—After a year's study the royal commission recommended three important changes in the administration of unemployment insurance relief. A reduction of about 13,000,000 pounds in unemployment expenditures, the creation of a statutory commission to act as an advisory body to keep unemployment out of politics and a recommendation that boys of fourteen become contributors to the unemployment insurance scheme were the three proposals of the commission.

The commission approved the retention of the Means test for those seeking the dole. This test was the cause of the disorders in London last week.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Nov. 4, GENEVA—Germany and Japan fear France's new progressive disarmament plan.

Nov. 5, SEATTLE—Storm sweeps an officer and deck cargo of lumber off Cape Flattery.

Nov. 6, BERLIN—Germany turns slightly Red but Papen likely to continue as dictator.

Nov. 7, NEW YORK CITY—Stocks rise on prospect of Democratic victory in Presidential election.

Nov. 8, WASHINGTON—Democratic landslide is result of national election. Franklin D. Roosevelt to guide the destiny of U. S. for next four years.

Nov. 9, LONDON—London papers back campaign for war debts reduction as U. S. election is over.

Nov. 10, GENEVA—"City of peace" in upheaval of Red riot, 21 killed and many injured.

DEMOS SWEEP THROUGH TO NATION-WIDE VICTORY

Roosevelt As President Leads Nation; Old-Time Republican States Join Democrats; Many Wets Return To Congress

BUT SIX STATES FOR HOOVER

NEW YORK CITY—Words of a Democratic victory song were set to an electoral tune as Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of N. Y., stood in the van of one of the greatest national Democratic landslides defeating President Hoover's re-election to the White House when more than 40,000,000 voters went to the polls on Tuesday.

While incoming reports seemed to indicate an early Roosevelt victory, on Tuesday, the Democratic tide didn't end from the time it started in Massachusetts, and Connecticut, where Democratic governors were re-elected, until it had swept through the Middle West and to finally take into its sweep the home state of President Hoover, California. Not since the re-election of President Wilson in 1916, was the nation's interest so profoundly aroused in the affairs of state and the Democratic sweep outdid in proportion the Republican tide in 1928, when Herbert Hoover was elected President.

Normally Republican states clamored about the Roosevelt band-wagon and ere midnight it was found more than 40 states had joined the Roosevelt column.

Heavy Demo Plurality

It was evident, there was no stopping the Demo machine of popularity. Early estimates seemed to indicate more than 10,000,000 plurality votes for Roosevelt.

Strong indications became apparent for a Democratic victory when Illinois and Indiana elected Democratic governors while in the former state both Senators were chosen from the Bourbon ranks for the first time.

Ohio, Michigan and Iowa also tended toward electing Democratic governors while in Senatorial races in New Jersey, normally Republican, Wisconsin, Iowa and California a Democratic victory seemed assured.

In the Republican ranks Sen. Reed Smoot and Sen. Watson were apparently defeated on early returns, while in Conn., Sen. Hiram Bingham was defeated by a wet Democrat.

Wet Demos Re-elected

The wet trend in combination with the Democratic sweep seemed strongly in evidence. Sen. Wagner, wet N. Y. Democrat, was returned to the Senate with Sen. Tydings, D., Md., and Sen. Bulkeley, D., Ohio, both wets, were also returned.

It was made plain the wets made a day of it, also. Before the polls had closed in the West, it was already made apparent that at least seven states had gone wet repealing the state enforcement laws. The states were: Louisiana, Michigan, New Jersey, California, Connecticut, Colorado and Washington.

Other states were also marked for the wet column and with the wet Congressmen and Senators elected on the Democratic ballot is now regarded as meaning early steps will be taken for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

G. O. P. Trend Broken

Tuesday's elections definitely broke the G. O. P. trend, at least for the next four years, and while there was a popular feeling supporting a change of administration from the Republicans to the Democrats, prior to Tuesday, during this depression, the absolute nature of the upset was one of the greatest to be recorded in the nation's history.

Only six states were recorded for the Hoover columns, with the possibility on Wednesday after a checkup, of one more state going to Hoover but problematical.

California and Washington, normally Republican states, went overwhelmingly Democratic showing the far West. In both states Democrats were chosen for the Senate with Washington changing the legislature's line-up from Republican to Democrat and putting into office a Democratic governor.

The Democratic victory was conceded on all sides even before midnight on Tuesday and with the landslide bourbon vote the nation witnessed the greatest number of votes cast for any Presidential election.

STATE GOES FOR BOURBON CHOICES

Martin Governor; Bone S-nator; Democrats Ahead In County Race

In line with the Democratic march throughout the country on Tuesday, Washington went Democratic for the first time since the termination of Gov. Earnest Lister's term in 1918, by electing Clarence D. Martin, Mayor of Cheney, by a large plurality over Lieut. Gov. John A. Gellatly, the Republican choice.

This step was marked by as close a clean sweep of victory for the Democrats by the overwhelming victories registered by Democratic candidates on the state and national tickets. For the first time in its history Washington placed a Democratic majority in the legislature and with only one exception elected the Democratic choices to Congress.

Outside of the singular victories recorded by Martin and the Democratic candidates for the legislature, probably the most outstanding Demo trend in this state was the election of Homer T. Bone to the United States and Marion Zioncheck, running from the First District, for Congress.

Large Martin Vote

The election of Martin was not conceded until a late hour on Tuesday night but the lead maintained by the Cheney Mayor was seen to grow with incoming reports and which had totalled during the wee hours of Wednesday to 169,342 to Gellatly's 105,193.

With only one exception prevailing in the case of the state public instruction department, for which no Democratic candidate had filed, the Demo choices were chosen for the state department offices. The Democratic choices elected over Republican candidates were: for Lieut. Gov.—Victor A. Meyers over Judson Falknor; Sec. of State—Earnest A. Hutchinson over J. G. Hinkle; State Treas.—Otto A. Case over Homer Jones; State Auditor—Cliff Yelle over C. W. Clausen; Att. Gen.—G. W. Hamilton over John H. Dunbar; Supt. Pub. Inst.—Noah D. Showalter (unopposed by Democrats); Comm. Pub. Lands—A. C. Martin over C. L. Savidge; State Ins. Comm.—W. A. Sullivan over H. O. Fishback. For the Supreme Court: Warren W. Tolman over Austin Griffiths.

Bone Beats Jones
In one of the significant marches made by the Democrats, Washington will now have two Democratic Senators. Homer Bone was elected over Sen. Wesley L. Jones, R., and now goes to the Senate with Sen. Dill, D.

In the fight for Congress the Democrats made a clean sweep as follows: First Dist.—M. A. Zioncheck over J. F. Miller; Second Dist.—M. C. Wallgren over L. H. Hadley; Third Dist.—M. F. Smith over Albert Johnson; Fourth Dist.—Knut Hill over J. W. Summers; Fifth Dist.—Samuel B. Hill, D., (unopposed); Sixth Dist.—W. Lloyd over J. T. McCutcheon.

Together with the Democratic sweep Washington went on record for the repeal of the state dry law by a large plurality numbering above 120,000 against nearly 60,000. The state also went for permanent registration of voters.

Demos Win County

In the King County the Democratic sweep was also evidenced with the county commissioners chosen being Democrats. They were: Louis Nash and Radio speaker J. C. Stephens defeated county commissioners, Don H. Evans and Jack Earley.

The City and King County bond issues, namely, the City's \$1,125,000 bond issue, King County's \$1,000,000 bond issue and the County's \$2,000,000 bond issue were passed by the voters with more than the necessary 60% votes given them.

Other state measures passed besides the repeal and permanent registration initiatives were: Game Control, initiative, 62; 40 Mill Tax Limit, initiative, 64; graduated Income Tax initiative, 69.

CITIZENS' GROUP SHOWS BIG VOTE ON WEST COAST

League Estimates 10,000 Went To Polls; N. W. Sends 700

ORGANIZATION IS FINE

Swept along in the wake of one of the greatest waves of enthusiasm for a national election, the stock of the national Japanese-American Citizens' League was given a sudden boom of interest and prestige, this week, as Tuesday saw an intensive drive carried on to get the American voters of Japanese ancestry to the polls throughout the coast.

This enthusiasm has been significant of the wide interest created for the objective of intelligent participation at the polls laid down in the citizens' movement instituted by the national organization at its first convention held here in 1930 and pushed further at the second biennial meet held in Los Angeles this July.

While no definite tabulation was made, it is generally believed the 24 chapters on the coast were instrumental in getting no less than 10,000 American voters of Japanese ancestry to the polls on Tuesday and in which the Los Angeles, San Francisco, Fresno and the Seattle chapters were big factors.

Smaller Districts Acted

Smaller district chapters throughout the coast, however, are given credit for instituting effective plans and among the 17 organizations, not including Los Angeles and San Francisco, it is believed more than 6000 voters were encouraged to go to the polls in California. In Los Angeles and vicinity alone it is estimated, more than 2,500 voters participated while in the Bay Region district the San Francisco chapter is believed to have been instrumental in getting more than 800 votes to the polls.

Seattle and the four other Northwest chapters, including the Valley Civic League, Puyallup League, Portland, (Ore.) League and the Yakima League, are known to have been instrumental in getting out at least 700 voters.

While these figures, compared to the entire number of some 80,000 American citizens of Japanese ancestry on the coast, might seem small, it must be understood the great majority of these citizens are still in their teens.

In Los Angeles where the Americans of Japanese ancestry number the most as a group, the election campaigns took on one of the most intensive forms and the drive to get the voters to the polls undertaken by the chapters there was reported as lending added strength to the citizens' movement platform adopted by the national organization.

Brawley Pushed Drive

The Brawley chapter placed its shoulders to the wheel with the Los Angeles body in the Southern California district to push the drive and it is reported that in the Imperial Valley the Americans of Japanese ancestry put themselves in the front ranks of the voting populace.

In Fresno the American Loyalty League as a chapter under the J. A. C. L., also took a prominent part by canvassing the district for every Japanese American voter of the polls. San Jose, Santa Maria Valley, and other chapters are reported to have pushed the voting drive.

In Northern California the outstanding work in getting the voters to the polls was accomplished by the San Francisco chapter in the Bay region co chapter in the Bay region to get district A wide canvass of Japanese ancestry was made by the nese ancestry was made by the chapter following up on the meetings held prior to election day. The largest number of American voters of Japanese ancestry is believed to have been recorded at the polls, this year.

Northwest In Line

Falling in line with the general citizens' movement program, the Northwest chapters made an accentuated move to get the American voters of every Japanese ancestry of the section to the polls on Tuesday. In Seattle, the drive was carried on by the local league following up on the revised precinct committee plan instituted with each precinct being canvassed for voters. The large vote of this group to be cast yet is expected to have been recorded this year.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

The Yo-Yo

For the little girl or boy To play with the yo-yo, a clever toy, Is no sin. But to see a grownup play, To toss and roll and whirl away, Makes me grin. They look too foolish, I deride; How do I know? Because I've tried— But I can't spin.

We are opening a senior yo-yo club in direct competition with the Times Trojan. Those wishing to donate prizes, (second-hand chewing gum, to bottomless cuspidors, and the like, barred) peace get in touch with Scope.

Yay, Washington!

Why is it that people in California don't realize that football is played elsewhere except in California? Down Los Angeles way they can't see further north than Frisco and people in the Bay Region figure the world ends at Shasta.

When we were down South a few years back the only football played that was football was by Californian teams and by Notre Dame. That is according to Californians.

Maybe the Washington teams can't be compared with U. S. C. but where, if any, in these broad United States is there a team that can compare with that wonder team? But outside of that one team the elevens here can compare favorably with any organizations anywhere. Washington proved it against Stanford, W. S. C. against California, Gonzaga against San Francisco U.

Of course, we can dig down into the past and recall the halcyon days of Gloomy Gill Dobie, but we won't delve into ancient history. We don't have to. The Washington teams of the present play just as brilliant, thrilling football as any teams anywhere. Yes sir! We're for Washington.

The Oregonians, Too

The Oregonians are just as bad in this respect as their neighbors down south. They can't see across the Columbia River.

Reports brought back by the Taiyo boys from their trip from Portland last week-end bring the word that the Portlanders are all hot and bothered about Oregon and its Morgans and Mikulaks.

At the start of the season Oregon, of course, was considered the cream of the Northwest. Admitting they're good, their season hasn't been so startling. They consider Washington was pretty lucky in getting the tie and that the Uclans' victory over Oregon was a donation, still it's the record that counts.

And Washington has it's Sanders, Arbelbides, Sulkoskys, Nisbets, and a host of others, too.

Incidentally, while we're on this subject, Bill Ihashi, formerly of Seattle, was on the Portland squad that bowed to the Reds. And Choppy Umemoto and Hito Okada, the former formerly of Yakima and the latter latterly of Tacoma but both very well known here, is playing gridball down there too. And the three of them are organizing a basketball team also.

Over the Radio

Will somebody inform us what this double spin play looks like? We know the old spin that the late Andy Smith formulated and made famous, but this one by that old fox, Pop Warner, is a new twist on us.

The most thrilling broadcast is the one where the announcer reels off the yards, beginning from the zero marker and rising to the 50 and the receding to the touchdown. Like the one describing what Cowboy Cherberg pulled off in the Cards contest.

Bonney Watson Co. Funeral Directors 1702 Broadway FA 0017

KONO GARAGE

Phone EAsT 9768 317-12th Avenue Guaranteed Automotive Repairing Y. Kono, Proprietor Associate Member—Society of Automotive Engineers —STORAGE— Gasoline—Oil—Battery Service—Accessories Scientific Lubrication "Diagnosing Troubles—Our Specialty" KONO GARAGE 317-12th Avenue Phone EAsT 9768

Cubs, Lotus Meet Tomorrow In Tilt To Decide Champs

Cougars Defeat Cubs, 6-0, But Latter Keeps League Lead

1ST GAME STARTS AT ONE

Matched for the final frays of The Courier Football League, the Waseda Cougars will tackle the Bellevue squad starting at 1:30 p. m., while the Taiyo Cubs will clash with the Lotus elevens, starting 3:00 p. m., at Garfield tomorrow.

With The Courier crown hanging in the balance depending on the outcomes of these two encounters, speculation was marked this week as to the probabilities and improbabilities of the Cubs—Lotus grid classic. Despite the defeat administered them last week by the Cougars, the former are still half a game ahead of the Waseda eleven and should they cop from the Buddhist squad tomorrow they will be crowned the champs.

The Lotus squad, however, has been showing surprising strength during the past several games having tied with the Cougars two Sundays ago.

The one chance the Cougars have to win the title is by defeating the squad from across the lake who, by the way, has also been showing added strength with each game, and with the Cubs losing to Lotus.

Close Game Expected Whatever may be the dope, it is generally conceded, both tilts will be close and should the Cougars win and the Cubs are tied by Lotus the Cougars and Cubs will be tied for first place, or should the Cougars be tied by Bellevue and the Cubs lose to Lotus a tie will also result for first place forcing the Cougars and the Cubs to fight it out for the title a week from tomorrow.

In the main grid battle, last Sunday, the league-leading Cubs were given a jolt by the Cougars when a last quarter march for 85 yards gave the latter a 6 to 0 victory.

Sam "Powerhouse" Kozu, in true powerhouse style, ripped and tore through the Cubs first and secondary defense for a touchdown in the final quarter with only a few minutes to play.

The Cougars offensive took a decided start in the first quarter when Rhino Nakamura blocked a Cub punt on the 35 yard line to give the Cougars the ball in Cub territory. Kozu and Nakano made short gains but Cougars punted after being held. In the second, the Cubs reversed the tale but the half ended with both elevens engaging in a punting duel.

Cubs Kicked Off Cubs kicked off in the second half, which was returned by the Cougars after a series of unsuccessful plays against the strong defensive plays of Fujii and Ogishima of the Cubs backfield.

With seven minutes to go, in the fourth, Cubs kicked to the Cougar 15 yard line. A momentary relaxing of the Cub's defense found Kozu on a 25 yard gallop after an off-tackle smash. The Cougar 85 yard march to the Cubs' goal was started by the run.

Time and again Kozu took the ball with Nakano filling in occasionally for steady gains until finally Kozu went off right tackle for a touchdown.

For the Cubs, Fujii and Masuda, in the backfield, and Ogishima and Tanaka, on the line stood out. For the Cougars, Sam Kozu, Nakano and Hokari in the backfield, with Rhino Nakamura, Shimahara, Hasegawa and Bryant, on the line scintillated.

Lotus, Bellevue Tie In what turned in to be a draw encounter between them the Lotus and Bellevue elevens battled to a nothing to nothing tie, last Sunday. Both elevens gave indications of marked improvement in their line and aerial plays.

For three quarters the ball moved back and forth until the fourth period when Bellevue unleashed an aerial attack which seemed to pave the way for a Bellevue victory. Sonoda, grabbing the ball out of the air in midfield, after the Bellevue squad had warmed to an aerial offense, ran the pigskin back to the Bellevue 10 yard line. Here on Lotus line back play a fumble occurred and recovered by Bellevue who kicked out of danger after a gain of

Football Meeting Called For Tues.

Preparations for the big football banquet to be sponsored by The Courier League is to be the plans to be discussed at a meeting called for Tuesday and at which time all representatives of the teams has been asked to assemble by Tomeu Takayoshi, director of the league.

While the league season may not end tomorrow, should a tie result between the Taiyo Cubs and the Waseda Cougars for first place, Takayoshi plans to making this coming football banquet one of the brightest get-together events of the athletes to be held here. No definite information has been given out as yet but it is understood some well-known football star from the local grid-iron will be asked to attend.

The meeting has been called for 7:30 p. m. at The Courier office.

Hi-Stars Will Play As Class B Squad

City League Hoop Season To Start In December

With the early season practice season under their belts the Hi-Stars registered to play in the Class B Division of the City Basketball League on Wednesday, it was announced. The City League season, it is understood, is to begin early next month, with the lay-off during the Christmas holidays, and the contests to be continued for the rest of the season starting January.

Ended as their final tilt in the pre-season basketball league, directed by Steve Antonich, the Hi-Stars swamped the Denny Plaine A. C., 39 to 8, at Ballard on Monday.

Coming back after losing by a heavy score to the Glaser quintet, last week, the Hi-Stars avenged themselves on the Denny five starting out with a strong offensive attack. In the first half the Japanese rolled up 22 points to the opponents' 2. In the second half the Stars maintained their offensive to roll up 17 more points while the Denny five were held down to only 3 baskets.

The scoring as done by the Japanese, is as follows: Ogawa, 10; Kaneo, 8; Yorita, 6; Kashiwagi, 6; Nishimura, 3; (substitutions)—Kimura, 4; Wakamatsu, 2. Omura was the other substitution made by the Hi-Stars.

Hoop Sport Calling Five Sumner Girls

By Florence Nishijima SUMNER, Wash.—Basketball is proving a fascination for local second generation members of the so-called weaker sex, as shown by the five Japanese girls turning out for the Sumner High sextet.

This is probably the first time, Japanese girls have shown an interest in the hoop game here, and the number of Japanese girls turning out for their high school team is undoubtedly a record. The girls who are making a fine showing in their turnouts are: Mary Ota, Yukie Taketa, Soko Nishijima, Mary Kono and Rose Matsunaga.

several yards on line plays. For Bellevue, Sakaguchi, Hirota, Matsuoka were the outstanding stars while Sonoda and Koga showed well on the defense and offense.

Table with 5 columns: W, L, T, PTS. Rows: Cubs (4, 1, 0, 8), Cougars (3, 1, 1, 7), Lotus (1, 1, 3, 5), Bellevue (0, 3, 2, 2)

JOBS?—WE HAVE 'EM A. B. CONTRACTOR MAIN 3606 517 Main St., Seattle

Do Chinese Eat Oysters? TRY

KINKALOW'S Chicken Chow Mein Chicken Chop Suey Chicken Dinner or Chinese Style Oyster Dinner 35c 519 Main St. EL. 1797

Courier Loop Has Plans Ready; Play Begins In Class C

First Games In Week Of Dec. 4; Class B Starts Week Later

GIRLS START IN JANUARY

Awaiting the opening whistle for the 1932-1933, hoop circuit, three divisions of The Courier Basketball League neared completion of preparations to begin their season next month, with the exception of the girls' division, at a meeting held this week.

Marked interest for the league season, this year, was evidenced by the early response of various local and sectional quintets for registration and under the new plan instituted all divisions will get off to a flying start. Under the new plan supervisors for each division have been appointed to look after the interest of each group and which, according to George Ishihara, director, is expected to work for greater efficiency in the supervision of games.

The supervisors are to be under the direction of Ishihara and are to be made known next week. The two supervisors for the boys' divisions are known to be experienced men with a full knowledge of the game and under this plan of action it is expected each team will be given greater attention in the way of eliminating any causes for differences of opinion between the member teams.

The supervisor for the girls' division has not been named as yet but it is understood, this choice will be made sometime next month as this division will not start playing until the first part of January.

The tentative schedule mapped calls for the present class C division, who may be moved up to class B, in the case class A is eliminated and which ranking the class B division now will assume, to begin their games during the week of Dec. 4. Class B, who may be moved up as the A division teams, in the case the present plans for the upper class do not materialize, is slated to begin their games during the week of Dec. 11.

According to the plans decided upon this week, each class C team will play nine games each during the first round after which the five top teams will form the A section and the lower five the B section with each of the teams playing four games each in their respective sections during the final round. The class B schedule calls for a straight court tournament playing two rounds with each team participating in ten games for the season.

Four teams have been listed so far for the girls' division and it is expected two more teams from Fife and Bellevue are expected to make their entries sometime this month or next before the closing date for registrations.

Owing to the reason the class A members are not able to form more than two teams, it is expected class B may be shifted to the upper division and class C a notch above. The members of the class B, class C and the girls' divisions are: Class B—Vandals, Sparklers, Auburn, Tacoma, Meteors, Fife, Bellevue, Taiyo Cubs; Class C—Green Lake, Vashon, Auburn Jrs., Sumner, Rockets A, Rockets B, Cougars, Juniors, Lotus, Taiyo Aces; Girls' division—Sumner, G. S. G., Lotus, W. W. G.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Keep Your Eye On Weekend Special Furuya Co. Your Community Store Phone SE. 4054

General Surgery, Gynecology. Phone MA. 6884 EL. 5431

INSURANCE FRANK Y. OKADA I INSURE ANYTHING Phone SE. 1033 211-5th St

THE SUMITOMO BANK OF SEATTLE 802 Third Ave. EL. 4611

Taiyo Reds Ahead In Mud Battle On Portland Grid, 6-0

Blocked Punt Leads To Lone Score In Final Five Minutes

TO MEET GARFIELD

Taiyo Reds will swing into the fourth game of Inter-District League when they meet the Garfield eleven at Garfield Playground eleven o'clock tomorrow morning.

Last Sunday the Reds journeyed down to Rose City to take a 6-0 muddy battle from the heavy Portland O'seis. The Multnomah field was loose and slow due to continuous rain. This condition of the field forced both teams to concentrate their attack on the line. Just before the close of the first half Taiyo took to the air in an effort to score. After completing several passes the Reds found themselves within the opponent's twenty yard mark. Just as the gun ended the half Taiyo shot another pass which was knocked down by the O'sei secondary.

The second half found both teams in a punting duel. In this the Reds were slowly pushing the Oregonians back. Time and again the Taiyo forward wall broke through to block the O'sei punt.

With only five minutes of the game left George Sugai of the O'seis dropped back to punt from his own fifteen yard line. The pass from the center was low and before the pick could be made the Red line men had broken through and blocked the punt. The ball was recovered by Taiyo on O'sei's eight yard line. Three stabs at the line brought the Seattle boys to the one yard line. Another off-tackle play gave them the only touchdown of the game. A pass for extra point was incomplete. The ball was left in the mid-field as the same ended.

For the O'seis George Sugai and William Ito did the ball carrying in fine style. The O'sei line as a whole proved to be a strong defensive and offensive wall.

For the Reds Kenji Kawaguchi, Nobu Nakagawa and Toshiichi Nishimura proved the stars in stopping the O'sei center rushes.

Wakayama Romps For 6 Touchdowns

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Deuces wild and they were all with the Courtland prep eleven in what might have been called a gridiron poker game, when the Clarksburg team was outwitted, outcharged and outscored to the extent of a 91 to 0 victory against them, here last Saturday.

Not in the least responsible for this victory for Courtland was Ben Wakayama, speedy, shifty and aggressive halfback who romped and skipped gayly and merrily through the Clarksburg eleven like quick silver trickling through a man's hand, for six touchdowns. This has been about the record for prep school halfbacks in California for scoring and giving the adding machine a better sales value.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

*CHEERFUL *CLASSY *CLEAN TOKYO CAFE Open All Night 655 Jackson Street

Jackson Pool Parlors Egami & Ando ELliott 9892

Get MORE MILEAGE Out Of Your Car New Device To SAVE GAS Sold By JOHNNY FUNAI Put On Free Enquire The Courier 214-5th Ave. So. SE. 1160

Japanese Girl Will Seek Yo-Yo Crown

Sumie Itami of 719 Union street is one of the two girls in Seattle who will have a chance at being crowned yo-yo champion of the city today. She won the opportunity last Friday when she placed second in the senior classification at one of the seven preliminary contests held at the South Park Field House, Eighth Avenue South and Thistle street.

The contests, under the sponsorship of the Seattle Park Department in co-operation with the Seattle Times, chose the finalists who will compete this morning at the RKO Orphan Theatre.

O'seis Grab Hoop Tilt From Nippons

Portland Quintets In Season's First Practice Game

By Tsugio Niguma PORTLAND, Ore.—Victory held in their grasp during the first half, an O'sei quintet, in their first hoop practice session, downed the Nippon quintet at the Centenary-Wilburn Church gym, here, 27 to 22, last week.

Starting out with a fast offense attack the O'seis garnered 22 points to the Nippons 12 in the first half. Starting in the second half with a number of the regulars seated on the side lines, the O'seis were put on the defensive while the Nippons seemed to warm up to their task. The scoring by members of both squads was as follows: O'seis: T. Akamatsu, 8; T. Shimizu, 7; T. Kimura, 6; N. Uyesugi, 4; M. Maeda, 2; Nippons: J. Sato, 10; V. Nakashima, 8; C. Umemoto, 4.

Both quintets have filed their entry with the Portland Sporting League which launched its basketball season here, this week.

J.A.A.A. Eleven To Tackle Greenwood

Engaging in the second gridiron tilt of the season, the recently formed Japanese-American Athletic Association football squad will tackle the Greenwood eleven at Broadway, tomorrow, starting 11:30 a. m.

The new J. A. A. A. team was launched recently to tackle some of the young elevens of the city. Last Sunday the J. A. A. A.'s tied with the Lakeside squad in a nothing to nothing game, in their first trial on the gridiron this season.

Owing to this game The Courier Football League tilts have been slated to begin at 1:30 p. m., at Garfield instead of the usual 1 p. m.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

N. P. DRUG CO. —Medicine—Cosmetics— Confectionary— OUR LINES 222-4th Ave., So. MAIN 8150

Corral Welcome Awaits Japanese People At PUSS'N BOOTS Luncheons 35¢ Dinners 50¢ Open in after the Show

S. HOSHIDE FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS PHONE MA. 1671 208-4th Ave. So., Seattle

The Pacific Printing Co. English and Japanese Printing Done 601 Main St. ELliot 3916

BASKETBALL EQUIPMENT —It will pay you to look over our basketball equipment before buying. PRICE QUALITY SERVICE Drop in and look over our lines. Latest styles and Prices to meet team's budgets. "OZ" ENDERLIN will be glad to call on you at your convenience, and show outfits to your whole team. Phone SEneca 1731. ATHLETIC SUPPLY CO., INC. 205 Rialto Bldg. 1015-2Ave

Wholesale Fresh Fish Main Fish Co., Inc. ELliot 0681 101 Railroad Ave. So.

BUSH HOTEL

Superbly situated in the center of the Japanese shopping district. A cozy, cheerful, airy, pleasant place to stay. Beautifully appointed Courteous Management Hospitable Service Free Garage Rates are lower than you would expect to pay for far less comfort and luxury. 621 Jackson Street EL. 2004

Okamoto Starring As Spokane Frosh Football Halfback

Is Light, But Fast, Aggressive, Good Smasher; Varsity

SCHOOL PAPER PRAISES

By Overseer SPOKANE, Wash.—One of the rising young football stars of the Japanese community here, is Joe Okamoto, flashy and stellar halfback on one of the freshmen teams of a local high school.

While not a heavy lad in comparison to his running mates, Joe is speedy, a hard line smasher and aggressive. He is looked upon as timber for his school's varsity eleven next year and all eyes were turned his way, this year, when he surprised them by blossoming out to be one of the real stars in the yearling field in high school ranks. Regarding him his school paper has this to say:

"It's a treat to watch this little Joe Okamoto, of the frosh eleven. He passes a little, kicks nice high spiral punts, and runs like a rabbit. In the Rogers game he waded ten yards through the whole opposing team and every one of them had good chances to stop him, but his elusive legs spoiled those chances."

Yusa Victorious In Santa Maria Meet

By Kiyo Utsunomiya SANTA MARIA, Calif.—Emerging as victor in the playoff between flight winners of the local Eighth Annual Popp invitational golf tournament, Dr. Earl Yusa, local second generation dentist, won the silver cup presented by Mr. George Yamatani and the Union Produce Co. of Guadalupe in medal competition on the Santa Maria Country Club course last week.

With a 28 handicap, Dr. Yusa, winner of the third flight, shot a gross 92, leaving him a net 64. Chapman, winner of the first flight, made a gross 80 but had only a nine-stroke handicap, thus leaving him a net 71.

McCabe, who shot a net 78, had a handicap of 12. He led in honors in the second flight.

Dr. S. Ishibashi DENTIST 613 1/2 Jackson St. EL. 5932

Eureka Dentist Dr. H. Ruppert, Mgr. 3. Morimoto & J. Kanamori Props. 655 Jackson St. EL. 2752

GRAND UNION Laundry Co. Satisfaction Guaranteed Family Work Solicited 1251 Main St. PR. 7117

Student Barber S. GOJO PROP. 416 Main St.

Wholesale Fresh Fish Main Fish Co., Inc. ELliot 0681 101 Railroad Ave. So.

BUSH HOTEL

Superbly situated in the center of the Japanese shopping district. A cozy, cheerful, airy, pleasant place to stay. Beautifully appointed Courteous Management Hospitable Service Free Garage Rates are lower than you would expect to pay for far less comfort and luxury. 621 Jackson Street EL. 2004

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)
 Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO
 Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA
 Associate Editor, WELLY SHIBATA
 Associate Editor, TOORU KANAZAWA
 Editorial and Business Offices
 214 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash.
 Telephone SEneca 1160
 RATES: Five Cents a Copy; Two Dollars a Year.
 Foreign: Two Dollars Fifty Cents a Year.
 Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1929, at the post-office at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

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 POLITICAL BAROMETER

Polling more electoral college votes by more than a hundred than his party has received in the past three presidential elections, Franklin D. Roosevelt was swept into office by the greatest majority in the history of the nation. The Democratic party's triumph was not confined to a victory in the presidential race for both the Senate and the House of Representatives have been made comfortably Democratic by the terrific landslide of votes that has temporarily at least swept the Republican party into oblivion.

The Democratic victory was too decisive to be termed a fluke. The party made the tremendous jump from 87 electoral votes in 1928 to 472 this year. Likewise the popular majority was one of the largest in history.

The Democratic party is now in a position to show whether or not there is a real difference in the philosophies of the two major parties of the nation. The question which they will answer in the next four years is: Are there really two major political parties or are there merely the "ins" and the "outs"?

The Republican party has had the misfortune of being in power both during the greatest period of prosperity in the history of the United States as well as one of the most disastrous economic depressions this country has suffered. In 1928 the party retained its power by routing to the skies that the party would guide the way to still bigger and better prosperity, but when the slump came it could do no more than predict a prosperity that remained safely in its hiding place just around the corner.

If the Democratic party can pull the nation out of the depression and place this country on an unspectacularly sound economic basis, then it will have proved itself worthy of the praise of every intelligent man and woman. It has been stated time and again in the past three years that our last wave of prosperity was a false one based on stock gambling. It is the problem of the Democrats to give this nation a prosperity that will give less to those at the top of the economic pyramid and more to those at the base. Such a prosperity would be far more sound for it would be spread over a greater area which in turn would mean that although the rich would not be richer the poor would not be poorer.

The Republican party doubtless did all that it could according to the dictates of its philosophy and toward the end did seem to be doing some constructive work, but the great mass of people at large believed that a change has been temporarily jostled aside in order to allow others to try their hands at the task of government.

The Democratic party called for a new deal and has gotten it. Now how will they play their cards?

TEMPERING TASTE

One of the minor features of the past election is the gains made by the wets in almost every section of the country. President-elect Roosevelt is already reported having started machinery moving to legalize light wines and beers.

An argument that the wets have stressed in regard to the return of light wines and beers is that many millions of dollars will flow into the nations coffers in the form of taxes on these beverages. It might be well for the wets to be a little less sure of the immediate flow of gold which will come with the modification of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The average man as has been said before is a peculiar animal. With the knowledge that every drink he takes means the payment of so many cents to the government before him, he may decide that the government has merely ceased to direct its attack against his palate and aimed it at a far more tender portion of the human body, the pocket-book. Consequently, he will cease

to drink anything except water, tea and coffee.

Then, too, with prohibition gone it will no longer be necessary for everyone to drink, consequently, many confirmed drinkers of today will swear off once liquor becomes easily available, or at least reduce their weekly consumption to a respectably dull amount.

As long as we are in the realm of speculation we may make the statement that prohibition may be attained through the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, by means of the idiosyncrasies of the animal known as man.

INTELLIGENT FRIENDSHIP

Tomorrow morning three of the outstanding college orators of Japan will arrive in Seattle on the first leg of a tour that will cover the greater part of the United States.

The announced aim of these three students is to attempt to clear up some misunderstandings regarding Japan's part in the Manchurian affair. In reality those students are here to cement the friendship between Japan and the United States and to make for good-will on the Pacific Rim.

Heretofore former attempts to establish good-will firmly between the two nations have been made in a more or less sentimental spirit. Intelligent information such as these students are here to disseminate will make for an even stronger bond of unity. Clear intelligence and not muddling sentimentality is what will establish true friendship between these two powerful Pacific nations.

Japan looks upon the United States as a friend and, valuing that friendship as she does, is eager to remain friendly. Making clear her part in the Manchurian dispute shows that Japan desires to make for an even firmer bond of understanding between herself and this nation which has been vitally interested in the events transpiring across the ocean.

If these students through their close contact with a number of American citizens can leave behind them a true spirit of understanding and knowledge then will they have accomplished a task which any diplomat would be proud to have accomplished.

UNITY NEEDED

Up until four years ago a general mental clash between the members of the first and second generations in this city was observable. A difference in education, customs and ideas made this mental clash inevitable. But within the past four years that difference in mental outlook has become very slight.

Possibly the greatest single factor to make for this closer agreement in ideas is the fact that the members of the first generation have come to regard themselves as an integral part of the community. Through this new feeling has come a greater understanding of the second generation.

But although this mental clash has been eradicated a difference has arisen in another direction. The clash now is no longer one between differing ideas but between groups trying to reach supremacy in the community. Certain cliques have developed which have been attempting to gain the ascendancy in the affairs of the community.

The sooner that everyone realizes the utter futility and narrowness of this attempt to arrogate power to one or the other group will be the better for all concerned. The progress of the community cannot be served with groups within it struggling for supremacy among themselves.

The community can only be held together and progress when all its members put their shoulders to the wheel and push together instead of having certain individuals attempt to do all the work by simply trying to show that they are better than the others.

GERMANY STANDS STILL

This nation was not the only one to have its national elections this week. Last Sunday Germany held its election, but different from those in this country.

Here the elections resulted in a decisive victory for one party, but in Germany no one seemed to gain or lose to any great extent. Adolf Hitler's Nazis lost the most ground and that ambitious leader was farther than ever from being a ruling power in the German government.

Chancellor von Papen is still as firmly entrenched as ever, possibly a little more strongly than ever, for his party showed a gain of about 13 seats in the Reichstag.

Thus German politics are no further removed from the turbulent state in which they have been in for the past six months especially. We can expect more political riots and more disturbances on every Sunday, which seems to be the favorite day for political demonstrations in Germany.

The Japanese Language

By HENRY S. TATSUMI
 (Instructor of Japanese language at U. of W.)

A glance at a page of a Japanese book or newspaper gives one the impression that the Chinese ideographic language has been grafted on to the native Japanese language. This impression, allowing for difference in order of words, is not entirely mistaken, for, in Japanese writing, the main words and phrases are all written in Chinese ideographs and the syllabaries, of which there are two common types (katakana and hiragana), are used mostly for particles and endings of verbs and adjectives.

The use of Chinese ideographs and phrases made the Japanese language cumbersome, but it also gave brilliance, force, and dignity to the otherwise, rather naive and effeminate language. The Japanese language of the Meiji and Taisho periods (1868-1925) was much more humbly tributary to China than in the feudal days when Confucianism reigned supreme, owing to the fact that the Europeanization of Japan has compelled her to draw on monosyllabic Chinese ideographs much as the West has had recourse to Latin and Greek.

The leading newspapers of Japan have been carrying, between six to seven thousand different Chinese ideographs up to several years ago, but now the number is considerably reduced. The Tokyo Asahi Shinbun, the largest newspaper in the Orient, for example, now uses only fourteen hundred ideographs. Scholars of Chinese classics carry from five to six thousand kanji, or Chinese characters, in their heads, while students of common school learn from four to five thousand, and pupils of primary school learn some two thousand kanji. The task of learning the kanji becomes difficult when one has to learn several ways of reading and writing each kanji.

Added to these difficulties is the problem of learning the different styles of the written language such as the literary, the epistolary, and the classic. Fortunately for present-day students of Japanese, however, the modern tendency is to leave these erudite and rather pedantic styles to formal and ceremonial occasions and to write all informal letters and popular discussions in the colloquial style. It might be mentioned, in passing, that the difficulty in mastering the Japanese does not come from its grammar and pronunciation,—for this is much simpler than those of English,—but rather from the numerous ways of writing and reading the ideographs and varieties in the style of the written language.

Ruffly Ritten Historie

By "EPH ESSE"

(Writer's note: This is the first status quo in the series to be presented, if the editor doesn't throw me out, or the public brands me a liar.)

Rome—300 B. C. "The Scroll." A complete revolution in the art of retaining oral character was revealed today by the savants of the Molar Dental College. It seemed that, as many inventions are found by accident, this wonderful discovery has been credited to the well-known speedy fullback Horatius of the Molar "Ivory-pulling" eleven.

Fans will remember the fighting spirit shown by the Etruscan boys from across the Tiber, who were defeated by the smooth-clock-like machine of the Molar boys; led by the handsome, speedy and quick witted hero Horatius. It was recalled in the last quarter, after he had made two spectacular runs for touchdowns against Etrusca, he was suddenly hit hard in the mouth; causing him to lose some of his teeth. He was replaced by Remus, son of the deceased, agriculturalist of the same name.

Several weeks afterwards Horatius was seen on the campus of his Alma Mater with a seemingly set of new teeth. There was naturally a rush to ask him if he had grown new ones and how; to only which, he replied that his dean would announce the reason for the new masticators. Dr. Ican Pul, the Greek Dean of the college revealed today how Horatius had upset all belief of previous students that there were no methods to replace second growth inovies. Horatius has named this new invention the "bridge."

A movement has started to raise funds to construct a monument to the young inventor depicting him at his work. It will likely be titled: "Horatius At The Bridge."

Belles Lettres

MUTINY

For no reason at all that we can think of, we received a copy of MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall . . .

At first we thought that perhaps we had finally gained recognition as a full-fledged reviewer and that the publishers were sending us books to review . . .

But we happen to possess an advance copy of SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY for reviewers (we must have been about eight years old when that came out) and the ear-marks of this MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY do not happen to coincide with those of SPOON RIVER . . .

Perhaps the Democratic landslide that swept from the Atlantic to the Pacific carried along this book and deposited it on our doorsteps . . .

Anyway, we're glad we received the copy . . . We won't be so glad when we get the bill, which we are expecting any minute . . . Try and get something for nothing these days . . . If we don't receive a bill, then there is a Santa Claus after all . . .

We don't know why, but whenever we read a sea story we think of the other T. K. . .

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY is about a trip to the South Seas, Tahiti in particular, during the early days . . . We're entirely ignorant about nautical terms, so we don't remember after reading the book whether the Bounty was a frigate, schooner, yacht or a canoe . . . All we know is that it's a boat . . .

A trip to Tahiti . . . mutiny . . . shipwreck . . . hair-raising escapades . . . romance of the South Seas, than which there isn't anything more romantic, at least for us (not even Mexico) . . . court martial . . . retribution . . . a moviesque, eleventh hour juggling of Fate that saves our hero from a grave miscarriage of justice . . . Tahiti revisited . . .

We enjoyed the book especially the Tahiti episodes and of course the dramatic trial . . . The authors make young Ellison just a kid at the time of the mutiny, too sympathetic and heroic a character . . . We were almost on the verge of tears when he was hanged . . .

Now if anyone wants to send us FREE books, we'll be glad to receive them . . . But as long as we don't have to pay for them, we might as well get a bit particular and broadcast the titles we would prefer . . .

EARTH HORIZON by Mary Austin heads the list, maybe because it costs \$4 . . . (DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON set us back \$3.50 and our pocketbook still has that empty feeling) . . . We are very anxious to get hold of THE REVOLT OF THE MASSES by Jose Ortega y Gasset . . .

And then we wouldn't mind a copy of Burton Rascoe's TITANS OF LITERATURE . . . or THUNDER IN THEIR VEINS by Leone B. Moats, the latest on Mexico . . . that is, it was several days ago . . . so, many books about our beloved country are pouring out that we can hardly keep up with them . . .

We could go on like this forever, but what's the use . . . God help those who help themselves . . . We're going to help ourselves to a slice of Sodom and Gomorrah . . . T. K.

ARMISTICE DAY

By SATOSHI HOSHI

The Revolutionary war for independence, the Civil war for preservation, and last, the Great War which the United States participated to preserve her rights of neutrality.

When Germany paid no heed to our cry for neutrality, United States was compelled to declare war on Germany on April 6, 1917. Millions of men went to the front and many never returned.

During the one and a half year of fighting since United States entered, the German forces were steadily being driven back, and on November 11, 1918, armistice was signed by Germany and the Allied forces bringing closed the world conflict.

Memories of that day when arms were laid down, were brought back yesterday in observance of Armistice Day.

Pink Tea

Mrs. Yoshida, mother of Miss Tamiko Yoshida, entertained her daughter on last Saturday evening. Friends of Miss Yoshida who attended were: the Misses, Iseko Hayakawa, Kimi Yoshitomi, Sumi and Hide Arai, Mary Okamura, Chizu Miyagawa, Masako Obazawa, Mary Nakashima, Tamiko Yokoyama, Mariko Kondo, Josephine Aratani, Estu Miyagawa, Haru Hirade and a cousin, Misako Sakamoto from Puyallup Valley.

Miss Nellie Sakura, as chairman of the committee on arrangements, has announced that the Baptist W. W. G., will hold a Splash Party at the Y. M. C. A., on next Friday evening from 8 p. m., to 12 p. m. Assisting Miss Sakura on this program are: Miss Chisato Koitabashi and Kazuko Hoshide. The public is invited.

Mr. Fred Uyeminami, president of the Japanese Students' Club, and Mr. Henry Kiga, social chairman, has issued a cordial invitation to all Japanese alumni and one time students of the University of Washington to attend the Homecoming Week dance to be held by the Japanese Students' club. The affair is to be held at the Eagleson Hall with Morton Taylor's orchestra presiding.

Mr. George Nakashima, who is in New York City at present, has announced that he is to leave for Europe early next year, in a letter received by his father Mr. K. Nakashima, here this week. According

to the letter, Mr. Nakashima will go on a tour of Europe, thence to India and Japan and back to Seattle.

The Messrs. Fred Ogura and Frank S. Nakaya, who are to leave for Japan soon, are to be guests of honor at a dinner to be tendered them by friends at the New Atlas Chop Suey on next Saturday evening at 6:30 p. m. The dinner is under the sponsorship of the University of Washington Japanese Alumni Club, the Japanese Student's Club and the Fuyukai. All members and friends of the guests have been invited to attend.

Mr. H. Sasaki was the instructor to a party of girls learning Chinese Cooking at the Buddhist church last night. The pupils were: the Misses, Kimiko Tai, Mollie Fukutani, Bessie Suto, Kiyoko Ishikawa, Rose Hamada, Miyeko Hotta, Mitsuko Hino, Kimiko Hikiida, Ayako Yamanaka, Ayako Shinoda, Tomoe Ide, May Uyeminami, Mrs. Harue Nishimura, Mrs. Sakae Nakamura.

Miss Mary Shizuko Uno and Mr. Kaneko Torioke of this city took out their marriage license, here, on Tuesday. Miss Uno was formerly the secretary of the Alderton, Wash., Live-wires, a Baptist Church girls' organization.

Mr. Kiyoshi Yamashita of this city and Miss Masaya Harara of Tacoma took out their marriage license on Tuesday, also.



Stockton, Calif.

IN THIS MORNING'S mail is a letter from Tossie Hagiya, formerly of Yakima, now a student in Tokyo.

While staying up at the J. S. C. during his one year at the University of Washington, Tossie was my closest rival for the clubhouse sleeping record—just as Rio Nagamatsu was Hito Okada's closest rival for the clubhouse telephone record.

NOW THIS LETTER is a better Salmagundi than any I could possibly write.

So after deleting the too-personal comments and the words that might lead the innocents astray, I herewith reprint it chopped up in Salmagundi style.

Everything that follows is from Tossie's letter.

DEAR WELLY: I'm having a KEEN time learning my Japanese A-B-C, or rather i-ro-ha, and it certainly is giving me the merry ha ha.

Outside of the Manchurian situation, I've got a personal grudge against the Chinese for inventing so darn many undecipherable hieroglyphics.

SCHOOL LIFE over here isn't so awfully bad after you get used to it, but still there seems to be something lacking that I used to get over in America. If couldn't say just what it is, but it's different over here, that's all.

It's funny tho, how students are alike the world over. You'll find the same types over here that you find in an American school, altho you'll have to allow some difference for the way they express themselves because of custom and environment.

OLYMPIC NEWS was all the rage for a while. From the way some of these guys over here were yelling around, you'd think THEY did all the swimming for Nippon. Anyway I guess we showed the world how to swim.

By the way, I took a dip in the Meiji Shrine Pool this summer and all I did was swallow enough water to lower the tank water about a foot. It certainly is a swell pool tho—that's where the Olympic tryouts were held.

Say, Welly, when they introduce sleeping marathons into the Olympics, I think you and I will have a chance.

THE PAPERS are headlining bandit activities in Manchuria these days, so I guess the papers are being hard up for news, because bandit news isn't news anymore.

But I guess they didn't study up enough on escape methods or else went to sleep during a gangster movie, because they were caught within four days.

SUMMER VACATION has come and gone, so I'll have to wait until Xmas before I'll have any more holidays, I guess. We had an awfully hot summer this year (hottest in thirty years according to the papers) and that plus the Olympic swimming victories drove mobs to the seashores.

It even aroused the swimming instincts in the most avowed landlubber, including yours truly.

I SUPPOSE the old clubhouse gang has scattered by now. My brother writes that Kawamura has gone to the wilds of Montana. Makoto Sato is somewhere in Chosen, I guess. I met Kee and "Hello" Hirokaka once here in Tokyo, but I don't know where they are now.

By the way, Hannah Ishigami is working in Tokyo. I run across her every once in a while, and she tells me that Toranosuke Yabuki is over here somewhere and is married. Well, such is life!

THE SLIGHT change in my address is due to our district's being incorporated into the Greater Tokyo plan which went into effect on October 1. We're real Tokyoites now.

But as far as I'm concerned, it takes just as much time and money to get "downtown" as it did before.

ILL SIGN OFF after asking you to say "hello" to anyone I know that you know, and be sure to make up a good excuse for my not writing to them 'cause I don't know when I'll regain enough energy to write any more letters.

Write soon, TOSS.

P. S: Speaking of names, I went to an amateur "sumo" meet some time ago and the first match was billed "Nomi no Heso" versus "Deru to Make." "Deru to Make" won by a "heso."

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Nov. 12
 8:30 p. m.—Homecoming dance under auspices of the Japanese Students' Club at University Eagleson Hall with Morton Taylor's orchestra presiding.
 3 p. m., meeting of the Northwest District Council board of J. A. C. L. at Courier office.
 Wednesday, Nov. 23
 8:30 p. m.—Seattle Progressive Citizens' League dance at Washington Hall.

LOCAL YOUNG TO GREET PARTY OF JAPAN STUDENTS

Welcome Fete Slated For Japanese College Speakers On Friday, Nov. 18

BIG WELCOME PLANNED

Hands across the Pacific is to be made the setting of friendship and understanding at a welcome banquet in honor of the party of Japanese college speakers...

The three Japanese debaters, known to be the pick of Japanese college orators in English, are to be accompanied here by Roger A. Pfaff, former University of Oregon debater...

The banquet next Friday night is to be sponsored by the local second generation organizations and is expected to bring out at least 200 of the young people of this community to the affair.

In this welcome the Japanese Association is also to join in with the second generation members of the community.

The students arriving here tomorrow are slated to be the guests of many other local American organizations with the University Japan Society tendering them an official welcome banquet at the Wilsonian Hotel on Wednesday evening.

The local organizations sponsoring the Friday night welcome banquet are: Fuyokai, Girls' Club, Lotus Young People's Club, Congregational C. E., Seattle Progressive Citizens' League, Kibel Shimin Kyokai, Taiyo Club, Nippon Club, Japanese Student's Club, Methodist Epworth League, Baptist Young People's Union, Presbyterian C. E., St. Peter's Young People's Fellowship.

The Japanese Association was also enlisted to support the program of welcome representing the first generation body.

Unity Stressed As Businessmen Dine

Greater unity among the second generation in leading toward and in the promotion of the common welfare, was sounded as the need in discussions held on the subject of community welfare before the Associated Businessmen's Club at the Kin Ka Low on Tuesday night.

While no plans were set for the next monthly meeting, it is understood, Ralph Ochi, president, will make preparations for a novel program as the feature of the year's final meeting. New plans for next year are also expected to be introduced to carry on an intensive campaign for economic recovery to be introduced to carry on an intensive campaign for economic recovery and business adjustment, it is understood.

M.E. Friendly Club Is Partying Today

Thanks for Thanksgiving Day set as the program to warm the circle of neighborliness and friendliness, the Methodist Friendly Club is to hold its Thanksgiving party at the Katherine Blaine Home today starting 2 p. m.

With the assistance of Miss Winchell and Miss Hayakawa the arrangement committee is reported as ready to introduce a novel entertainment program to which all Junior department girls and the Intermediate 1 and 2 girls of the Methodist church have been extended a cordial invitation.

Kangyo Saikensha N. Togo, Prop. American Bank Building MAIn 9707

NIKKO LOW PHONE ELliot 5325 Shizu Hirao, Prop. 522 Main St., Seattle

Hurry To Come On Lecture Trip

Charles D. Hurrey of New York City, who has for years headed the work of the Y. M. C. A. with the foreign students in America, is to arrive in Seattle Sunday, November 13, to conduct a series of conferences at Eagleson Hall.

Monday afternoon, Nov. 14, he will be the principal speaker at an International Student Reception at 3 p. m. Each day until Friday he will lead a Forum discussion at 4:10 p. m. in Eagleson Hall.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, he speaks at University Christian Church, and on Thursday evening, Nov. 17, he will deliver an address at the University Presbyterian Church on the subject, "America Looks at the Orient". Both evening meetings will be open to the public, starting at 8 p. m.

TONIGHT TO SEE HOMECOMING FUN

Prexy Says Eagleson Hall Scene Of J. S. C. Dance At 8 p. m.

Homecoming Week at the University of Washington is to be given a final touch of gaiety and camaraderie among the Japanese grads and those who were one time students of the institution, when the annual homecoming dance is to be held by the Japanese Student's Club at the Eagleson Hall, tonight, starting 8 p. m.

This climactic event ordered by Fred Uyeminami, president, and the plans mapped for a gala occasion by Henry Kiga, social chairman of the Club, is expected to bring the entire body of Japanese under grads together with the alumni and those who had attended the University at one time or another. While no definite announcement as to how many will attend the affair has been made, it is understood the Japanese Alumni Club, headed by Thomas Masuda, local attorney, will be on hand in full force to climax the homecoming week reunion affair.

College songs and yells are to prevail with Morton Taylor's orchestra presiding over the dance program. This year's annual affair is expected to be made one of the biggest events of its kind and according to the plans laid down the reunion tonight is mapped by Kiga as one which will long be remembered by the grads and those who attend.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 6:15 p. m.—Hi B. Y. P. U. led by Discipleship Crew. 7:15 p. m.—Worship Service—"The New Indian", illustrated with slides.

8:15 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U. Group 3 under Amy Okazaki will lead. CATHOLIC 7:00 a. m.—Low Mass. 9:30 a. m.—High Mass. 3:00 p. m.—Baptisms. 7:15 p. m.—Rosary and Benediction.

CONGREGATIONAL 11 a. m.—Mr. Honderreck of U. of W. will speak to C. E. meeting on subject "Living in the World That Is". METHODIST 6:45 p. m.—Hi E. L. led by Mary Okamura. 7:15 p. m.—Rev. Bundy's service.

8 p. m.—Varsity E. L. led by Kazuo Shimomura. NICHIREN BUDDHIST 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 3:00 p. m.—Regular Sunday Service.

PRESBYTERIAN 11 a. m.—Senior C. E. will have joint meeting with Congregational C. E. SHINSHU BUDDHIST 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 5:30 p. m.—Service for Lotus Young People's Club. ST. PETERS 11 a. m.—Japanese communion service by Rev. Shoji. 12 m.—Y. P. S.

USE PLENTY OF LIGHT THIS WINTER BUY LIGHT GLOBES NOW from any Dealer PUGET SOUND Power & Light Company

CITIZENS' DANCE ON THANKSGIVING EVE TO SEE FUN

General Invitation Issued To Parents; Many Door Prizes Offered

WASHINGTON HALL, SCENE

Thanksgiving Day and what it means will not be lost in significance despite the depression, when the local Citizens' League holds its frolic and dance on the night before the national holiday at the Washington Hall starting 8:30 p. m.

This was made known by Tomeu Takayoshi, social chairman, early this week in announcing, a general invitation has been issued to the parents of second generation members attending the affair to be guests of the league. Together with this announcement it was, also, made known, numerous other gifts had been given the league for door prizes and which was declared will add to the fun and frolic of the evening.

This is to be the first time the league is to hold an organization dance affair in the heart of the Japanese community and is planned to be made into a genuine community affair bringing together all shades and opinion of the second generation public.

A special group who will make their appearance for the first time at an affair of this nature will be the members of the recently formed society of American citizens of Japanese ancestry who returned here from Japan. This group will be extended a special welcome.

The establishments which have offered gifts for the league's door prizes are as follows: Tokio Cafe, Seattle Tailors, Never Sleep News Co., M. Furuya Co., Arizumi Drug, Takano Studio, Liberty Cleaners, Tokiwa Barbers, Oriental Beauty Shop, George Cordas & Sons, and Kin Ka Low.

Komatsu Sushi Is Under Mitsuhashi

Japanese delicacies and dishes with a specialty on Sushi is to be the order carried on by the Komatsu Sushi, 606 King St., which changed ownership early last week when C. Mitsuhashi took over the management from J. Funai, who returned to Japan.

In an announcement to the public, the same staff is retained by the restaurant and while the prices have been reduced special service and courtesy is offered the public. Patrons desiring to put in orders for home service will be given ready service by calling MAIn 9862.

Education Week Is Given Observation

Education Week in this district was slated for fitting finish and emphasis by the Bailey Gatzert, Washington, and Pacific schools with a banquet planned for last night at the Bailey Gatzert school when John B. Shoretz, Board of Education member, was billed as the principal speaker on the topic of Education.

The program of the affair showing the work accomplished among the children was as follows: 1.—Exercises, Flag Salute, Stars Spangled Banner by audience; 2.—Music, combined orchestra of Pacific, Washington, and Bailey Gatzert schools; 3.—Epochs of American History by children of Bailey Gatzert school: Introduction a.—Pillgrims and Indians, b.—Colonial Period, c.—Spirit of '76, d.—Frontier Period, e.—Admission Day, f.—Seattle Today; 4.—Address by John B. Shoretz.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Main Drug Co. Y. Chiba, Druggist 514 Main St. MAIn 7941

SARA SHINA "OODLES OF NOODLES" 604 Main St. EL 8737

ATLAS THEATER Little Tokio's Community Showhouse COMING ATTRACTIONS SATURDAY H. B. Warner in "MENACE" SUNDAY Wynns Gibson & Pat O'Brien in "THE STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE" also Laurel & Hardy in "THE CHIMP" MONDAY Barbara Stanwyck in "SHOPWORN" TUESDAY Elissa Landi in "WOMAN IN ROOM 13" also "ARM OF THE LAW" WEDNESDAY Dorothy Jordan, Eric Linden & Roscoe Ates in "ROADHOUSE MURDER" THURSDAY Tom Keene in "BEYOND THE ROCKIES" also "THE SECRET WITNESS" FRIDAY Amateur Nite "NIGHT COURT"

Young Northwest Christians Confab Slated Nov. 25-26

With "Christian Citizenship" as the conference theme, the members of the Young People's Christian Conference are preparing an outstanding program for the two-day confab slated for Seattle on November 25 and 26.

Starting from the registration period set for the Japanese Baptist Church at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon until the closing ceremonies Saturday evening at the Methodist Church, the delegates will be treated to an unusually fine program of events.

This year as in former years the total cost for attending the conference will cost the delegates, \$1.25 which will include the banquets, luncheon publication, souvenir programs, buttons.

Indications seem to point at present to the greatest number of out-of-town delegates yet assembled in the Northwest at one time to attend a Y. P. C. C. Representations from Portland, Salem, Hood River, Spokane, Yakima, Wapato, Auburn, Sumner, Alderton, White River, Winslow, Vashon, Bellevue, Green Lake, South Park are expected to register here on Nov. 25.

It is even probable that a delegation of young Christians from Vancouver, B. C. and near-by Canada will attend the convention thereby marking the first step towards a truly Northwest Young People's Christian Conference.

Fuyokai Initiation In Social Program

Setting the social program for December, the Fuyokai, a Japanese women's campus organization at the University of Washington, held its first monthly meeting at the Collins Field House on last Friday night.

The first of the activities to be called for on the December social calendar is to be the Pledges' initiation party to be held on the first Friday of next month and at which time novel stunts and other forms of entertaining features are to be introduced to the organization and the new members. The other program will be the annual Fuyokai dance to be held on Dec. 20, and for which plans have already been discussed and has been placed in the hands of Josie Shinowara as chairman of the committee.

The meeting was presided over by Sumiko Shimizu, president.

Chicago Store Has Seattle Managers

CHICAGO, Ill.—Fuji Watanabe, assisted by her brother and sister, Susumu and Martha, all formerly of Seattle, is now managing the Tokiwa, located at 19 East Goethe St.

It is proving a highly popular stopping off place with the travellers passing through the Windy City. The specialty is the feature of the Tokiwa is the club atmosphere and the Sukiyaki dishes which have been introduced by Miss Watanabe.

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK E. Wakabayashi, Mgr. EL 3575 822-3rd Ave.

ORE-WA PACKING CO. North-West produce Shipper Main Office 116 Union Ave. Portland Ore. Branch at Sumner, Wash.

K. Kanda Co. Women's Furnishing Goods and Dressmaking 607 Main St. MA. 0874

KNOW JAPAN! Age-old spiritual culture... modern progressive industrialism... mobo and moga... plan to go this year... HIYE MARU Sails Nov. 29 HEIAN MARU Sails Dec. 20 N.Y.K. JAPAN MAIL LINE For Particulars, Call 1404 Fourth Ave. ELliot 3513

Out-of-Town News

Spokane Carnival Will Finance Trip

By Kazuo Okamoto

SPOKANE, Wash.—A "Carnival" is to be held at the Mission Sunday commencing at 2 p. m. The Epworth League members are sponsoring the affair to raise money in order to send delegates to the Y. P. C. C., during the Thanksgiving holidays. Besides "udon", hot dogs, candies, cider for sale, there will be a program to entertain those attending. A brief sketch of the program is as follows: Tap Dancing—Yonago Sisters; Nos. by Kings of Harmony—Tad Yonago, Floyd Yamamoto, Joe Okamoto; Girls' Chorus Act—Miyoko Yoshida, Ari Numata, Mary Miyazawa, Kimi Nishifue, Kazuko Okamoto; "Black Mystery"—???; Tap Dancing—Saji Nishifue, Ruth Oshima, Michi Hirata; Sax Solo—Tad Yonago; Odoris—Pupils of Mrs. Higashidani; Crooning Trio—Ari Numata, Miyoko Yoshida, Kazu Okamoto; Skit by the Boys; and a Fashion Show.

At the recent Junior Epworth League elections the following were placed as officers: Tama Nozaki, pres.; Saji Nishifue, sec.; Lilly Yonago, treas. On last Sunday a meeting under the new officers was held with discussions regarding better recreation and amusements and better movies.

Portland Guild Has Dance On Program

By Tsugio Niguma

PORTLAND, Ore.—In what has been planned as an annual affair, the Girls' Cultural Guild of this city is to hold a dance at the exclusive Women's Club on Friday evening, Nov. 25.

This affair is expected to be one of the highlights of the Guild's social program and all members and friends are to attend. One of the well-known local orchestras is to furnish the music with tickets for the dance already on sale at fifty cents per individual.

The Dalles Woman Killed In Accident

THE DALLES, Ore.—Mrs. Yoshinari, mother of Kumeo Yoshinari, popular The Dalles youth, passed away early Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoshinari were on their way home from a meeting in The Dalles, when their car skidded over a fifty foot cliff few miles east of the town. They were found unconscious by Sufferer Cannery watchman about twelve-thirty. They were o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. Yoshinari died about two hours. Yoshinari is suffering from several injuries and is still confined to his bed. However, he is expected to be well in a short time.

Mrs. Yoshinari is survived by Mr. Yoshinari, Kumeo, 21, Hisako, 18, and Masami, 17.

Y. SHONO CO. Japanese Provisions Y. Shono, Prop. 673-675 Jackson MA. 8029

R. Asakura WATCH & JEWELRY Money to Loan 657 Jackson St. MA. 3981

King Drug Co. Prescription Specialists Full line of drugs and sundries 422 Maynard EL 5432

Chop Suey and Noodles Under New Management Special Service And Courtesy Assured Japanese Sushi Our Specialty Reduced Prices KOMATSU SUSHI C. Mitsuhashi, Prop. 606 King St. MAIn 9862

Wholesale Grocers NORTH COAST IMPORTING CO. Importers & Exporters 515 Maynard Ave. MAIn 2934

H. J. Nagamatsu Salmon Packer and Labor CONTRACTOR 218-6th Ave. So. ELliot 5732

Japanese-American Electric Co. Y. Fujihira, Electrician 515 Main St. MAIn 8056

Sugihara, Puyallup, Is High "Y" Pledge

By Michi Yamaji

PUYALLUP, Wash.—George Sugihara, popular Puyallup high school student, was pledged a member of the High "Y", an honorary boys' organization, at a meeting of the club, here, last week.

The Presto Club, a young people's music organization, is slated to hold a joint meeting with the Seattle Aeolian Society soon and various plans are now being shaped to contribute an interesting program. Members here are all young people interested in classical music and with each passing month the interest is being created among the young people for good music.

Puyallup Delegates Give Meet Report

FIFE, Wash.—With Daichi Yoshioka and Tadao Yoshida, the two league delegates sent to Los Angeles recently to attend the J. A. C. L. convention, taking the limelight, the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League were given a word picture of the proceedings of the second biennial meet at a meeting held here last Saturday.

The talk ranged on the various subjects taken up for discussion and the adoption of a citizens' movement platform by the national organization to guide the activities of the Japanese-American Citizens' League chapters throughout the coast. The meeting was presided over by James M. Yamamoto, president.

Suyehira Appoints Group Committees

By Rina Yamada

MIDDLETON, Ida.—Selected to forward the work of the Japanese-American Citizens' Club, Henry Suyehira, president, appointed various committees, here, at a recent meeting.

The committees formed and members appointed were: Committee for Club Motto: Howard Fujii, chairman, Tadao Matsu-moto, Martha Uyematsu, Roy Hashitani, Rina Yamada; Committee for Club Colors: Masato Itagi, chairman, Archie Itagi, Mori Shigetani, Tsuruyo Wada; Social Committee: Kaley Uyematsu, chairman, Alice Nishio-ka, Max Hosoda, Alice Hashitani, Junko Hamada, Yutaka Tamura; Publicity Committee: Tom Watanabe, chairman, Mary Fujii, Yutaka Akichika, Dilly Takeuchi, Rina Yamada; Financial Committee: Nellie Nishioka, chairman, Harry Watanabe, Mary Yamada, Mae Matsu-moto, Kimi Hamada.

Mr. Thos. Tamura, a well-known gardener of Cadwell, left here for a short visit to Japan on Nov. 10.

Mrs. Yematsu of Cadwell, who has spent several months visiting with her folks in Japan, will arrive here on Nov. 16, it was learned.

WAPATO ALUMNI TO MEET TODAY AT LEGION HALL

1932 Grads Of Yakima, Toppenish, Wapato To Hold Get-Together

BIG AFFAIR SEEN

By Sono Kikuchi WAPATO, Wash.—From far and near a host of young high school graduates of 1932 are slated to meet in what will be a monster alumni gathering and dance at the American Legion Hall, here, tonight starting 7 p. m.

The frolic gayeties of this alumni group is taken part in each year by graduates of the high schools of Wapato, Yakima and Toppenish together with the general body of the second generation public in this valley. While it cannot be estimated how many will attend the frolic and dance tonight it is known the attendance will far outnumber the gathering of last year or the year previous.

This year's alumni group will be brought into contact with the grads of other years and with each passing year the affair has come to be looked upon as annual event uniting the young people from the three sections in this valley.

A significant fact to be noted, is the spirit under which this annual affair is usually undertaken. There is nothing of the pettiness that usually crowd into young people's affairs of this nature and sectional feelings are laid aside for the more open spirit of unity and comradeship.

An observer attending one of these affairs cannot help but be impressed by the clean-cut nature of the gayeties and the open spirit of comradeship, that binds them to unity.

The affair tonight is to be made into a genuine get-together affair for the alumni of 1932 with the second generation people of the valley and the assembly will express the spirit of fun and frolic. Only a nominal fee of thirty-five cents is to be charged with Rose Dearsley's orchestra presiding for the dance hour.

With a view of pushing the citizens' movement in this valley among the Americans of Japanese ancestry in conjunction with the platform adopted by the national Japanese-American Citizens' League and to set the plans for the chapter work, the Yakima Valley Citizens' League is to meet tomorrow at the Japanese school, starting 2:30 p. m. All members are requested to attend this meeting.

Six Japanese students at the local high school were entered on the honor list for the six weeks' period, here last week. They were: Martha Suzuki, Aiko Kikuchi, and Kazuo Fuku-da.

H. J. Nagamatsu Salmon Packer and Labor CONTRACTOR 218-6th Ave. So. ELliot 5732

Japanese-American Electric Co. Y. Fujihira, Electrician 515 Main St. MAIn 8056

Wholesale Grocers NORTH COAST IMPORTING CO. Importers & Exporters 515 Maynard Ave. MAIn 2934

Chop Suey and Noodles Under New Management Special Service And Courtesy Assured Japanese Sushi Our Specialty Reduced Prices KOMATSU SUSHI C. Mitsuhashi, Prop. 606 King St. MAIn 9862

Wholesale Grocers NORTH COAST IMPORTING CO. Importers & Exporters 515 Maynard Ave. MAIn 2934

H. J. Nagamatsu Salmon Packer and Labor CONTRACTOR 218-6th Ave. So. ELliot 5732

Japanese-American Electric Co. Y. Fujihira, Electrician 515 Main St. MAIn 8056

Chop Suey and Noodles Under New Management Special Service And Courtesy Assured Japanese Sushi Our Specialty Reduced Prices KOMATSU SUSHI C. Mitsuhashi, Prop. 606 King St. MAIn 9862