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HOUSE MAY TAKE UP GARNER BILL FOR DRY REPEAL

Bill To Call For National Referendum To Effect Repeal

ACTION PLANNED

WASHINGTON—Added impetus was given the repeal movement of the prohibition law, early this week, when Speaker John N. Garner proposed a resolution calling for a national referendum for the outright repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to be submitted before the house at the opening day of the lame-duck session on Monday.

In what form the resolution will be submitted after it comes out of the judiciary committee, which started its meeting yesterday, is not definitely known but it is believed it will not be substantially changed. According to the Garner resolution, the Eighteenth Amendment shall be repealed after ratification by three fourths of the states through state conventions as an amendment to the Constitution and which shall be made inoperative unless ratified within seven years from the date of its submission.

This step by speaker Garner has been the first shot fired for outright repeal since it was written into the platform of the Democratic party in July and it is believed it came as a surprise move to the dries.

While it is expected the move took a number of the beer faction of the wet forces unaware, also, the general opinion seems, the modification group and the repealists will join hands eventually to offset any rallying attack of the drive to defeat the resolution.

Heretofore the trend has been toward modification of the dry law through a beer legislation but the situation has now been changed through the Garner move. What stand the dries, who have been advocating that before any beer legislation is drafted Congress should take up the question of outright repeal, will now assume is the question but it is likely that this element will now swing to the modification view if matters take a repeal trend. The modificationists will undoubtedly bring up their views and close observers feel this wet group may be supported on a beer plank, if they do not fall in with the repealists but there are others who declare his group eventually join the other half of the wets inasmuch as the modificationists were satisfied with a beer legislation because to go further was felt as facing certain defeat.

According to indications the repeal forces backing the Garner resolution seems to be picking up strength although Speaker Garner, himself, has voiced the expectation of the repeal resolution passing during the coming short session. In the Senate, it is understood, Sen. Norris has endorsed a beer view of modification which is taken to mean that he feels the move for repeal during this short session cannot hope to avail of any great support in the upper house.

Sen. Borah, a leading dry, is known to be opposed to outright repeal but it is understood he will fight the Garner resolution should it come to the upper body but will not filibuster against the bill.

"Old Ironsides" To Visit Puget Sound

WASHINGTON—Fitted out with new riggings the United States frigate Constitution, known as "Old Ironsides", and the navy's oldest war vessel, is to start out from Chesapeake on Dec. 7, for a voyage to the Pacific Coast. Preparations are now being made for this trip through the Panama Canal to the Coast and is expected to be made into a history making voyage for the ship, built in 1797, which saw action during the War of 1812.

"Old Ironsides" will reach Cristobal, in the Panama Canal zone, on Dec. 24, and after a six days stay will go up the coast visiting all the big and small seaports. She will end her Coast voyage in the Pacific Northwest at Seattle and Tacoma, Wash. She will be in Seattle on May 29, for two weeks and then after a visit to Tacoma and various other ports in the Puget Sound and along the San Juan Strait, will return down the Coast to the Canal and thence to Washington, D. C.

Dr. Nitobe Speaks At Japan Society

SAN FRANCISCO—Japan today and the progress being made by her to stabilize peace conditions in the Far East, will undoubtedly be discussed by Dr. Inazo Nitobe, noted Japanese writer, lecturer, and a former member of the League of Nations' secretariat, when he and Mrs. Nitobe will be honored at a luncheon by the local Japan Society at the Fairmount Hotel next Friday.

Dr. Nitobe has been lecturing on the various phases of Japanese life and culture at the University of California and plans to attend the conference of the Institute of World Affairs to open at Riverside on Dec. 11. Earlier this year Dr. Nitobe made a tour of the United States lecturing and came to Berkeley several months ago.

Among the guests are to be E. B. Carter, secretary, New York World Institute council and Ashley E. Holden, Seattle Japan Society trustee.

N.W. YOUNG HEAR GOWEN AT MEET

Japanese Not Encouraging Militarism Says Dr. Gowen Before Y. F. C. C.

Japan is not militaristic but united to a man to ensure the means for her security, was declared by Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, University of Washington professor and noted authority on Oriental history, before the welcome banquet of the Young People's Christian Conference held at the St. Peter's Church on last Friday night.

Heard by more than 300 Americans of Japanese ancestry, Dr. Gowen stated Japan was not leaning toward militarism as carried in the press of this country and that the misinformation proved harmful to cordial relations between the Japanese and American peoples. There is little doubt, he said, Japan is the stabilizing force of peace in the Far East.

Peace pacts and covenants do not assure the enforcement of laws and Japan's action during the recent Far Eastern crisis can only be looked upon as the only step any nation could have taken to guarantee law and order and the respect for treaty, rights, it was implied by Dr. Gowen.

Touching on Japanese-American relations in connection with the Americans of Japanese ancestry the speaker pointed out the path of good understanding and friendship between the two nations which the second generation should help to advance as interpreters of the Occident to the Orient and vice-versa.

"You have been placed between two civilizations and it has its disadvantages for you but on the other hand it has its advantages in helping you to create a better understanding between Japan and America," he said.

In prefacing his remarks Dr. Gowen related accounts of the recent good-will tour to Japan made by the Brotherhood of Saint Andrews which was led by him.

Seeks Pacific Peace

Another speaker on the program was Yoshimi Oya, chairman of the local Japanese Consulate, who asked the second generation as American citizens to work in behalf of peace on the Pacific.

"You are citizens of a great country and as a people born of parents who have come here from Japan, you are placed in an ideal position to help establish a firm foundation of peace and good-will in the Pacific," he said.

Japan Banks Plan Large Loan Policy

TOKIO—The loan policy under which the frozen real estate assets of the various district banks will be liberated was decided upon the connected Government banks recently. More than 100 million yen is expected to be loaned under the new plan.

Applications for loans from the district banks are already said to have been received by the semi-government organizations whose policy is to underwrite the banks instead of making loans directly to them.

Shibusawa's Works To Live Thru Fund

TOKIO—For the object of perpetuating the memory of the late Viscount Eiichi Shibusawa, one of the founders of industrial Japan, more than ¥1,000,000 have already been subscribed by prominent business men and friends of the Viscount to a fund for the establishment of a foundation to carry on the important works started by the Viscount, such as social service, promotion of international friendship, advancement of education, and expansion of Japanese industries.

The foundation also proposes to edit and publish a biography of Viscount Shibusawa, and to erect a magnificent bronze statue of the "Grand Old Man of Japan." In cooperation with Ryumonsha, a foundation organized by disciples of the Viscount, it also plans to put the "Aisono," a villa at the Shibusawa residence at Takinogawa, to significant use, in accordance with the wishes of its late owner.

It is planned to have the biography and the statue completed by November 11, 1933, the third anniversary of the death of Viscount Shibusawa. The unveiling of the statue is scheduled to be held on that day.

The committee in charge of establishing the proposed foundation is headed by Baron Seinosuke Go, and includes Messrs. Kyohei Magoshi, Yunosuke Sasaki, Seisaburo Kimura, and Shintaro Ohashi, Baron Kumakichi Nakajima, and Messrs. Tsuneta Yano, Keinosuke Nishino and Sumisaburo Uemura.

London, Paris Notes Ask Postponement

WASHINGTON—England's second note requesting postponement of her \$95,550,000 war debt payment to this country on Dec. 15, was received by the State Department on Thursday.

Following England's note France's second note asking for postponement was also received here. In both instances the notes made an urgent plea for postponement of the war debts and for a discussion of the war loans made to them for a revision of the terms.

The English note which is 6000 words long, carries the aspect of a direct appeal to the American citizens declaring in one section, a postponement of the payment at the present time should not only benefit the world but bring benefit to the United States. Generally the note outlines the reason why postponement should be granted while suggesting the opening of discussions for a revision of the debts.

Greece To Default Refugees' Payment

ATHENS—Payment of Greece's \$444,000 debt owed the United States was a vague hope early this week and on Thursday it vanished completely with the instructions to the Greek minister in Washington to advise the American State Department the payment could not be met on Dec. 10. In the instruction it was stated Greece considered the 1929 refugees loan was similar to a war debt, and that the post war loan should come under the category of other war debts.

Women Want Bar To Einstein Entry

WASHINGTON—Copies of the protest filed with the State Department by the Women's Patriotic Corporation against the admission of Albert Einstein, noted German Scientist, in this country on his forthcoming visit, were sent to American consulates in Europe on Thursday.

This step was taken not with the view of upholding the protest made but for the reference and investigation of American consuls, it was stated at the State Department. This protest was made by the Women's Patriotic Corporation after the recent announcement by Einstein, he would soon leave for the United States on a visit and lecture tour.

Sen. Johnson May Get Post Rumored

WASHINGTON—Sen. Hiram Johnson, progressive Republican of California, may yet be selected for a post in the Roosevelt cabinet, has been circulated here this week.

NEW TOKIO PLAN TO BE ADVANCED FOR NAVAL CUTS

Retains Security Principle By Reducing Offensive Powers

PLANE CARRIES OUT

GENEVA—Prepared to introduce her program for the reduction of naval armaments before the league disarmament conference, Japan is to be represented here by Rear Admiral Shushin Nagano, who will advance a four point plan for a general reduction of naval ships, it was learned early this week.

While Japan's program is understood to be based on the principle of national security as in the case of France's plan, no pacts of a special nature are suggested. The proposal is strictly along lines of a general reduction for naval ships and the total abolishment of airplane carriers and according to the Japanese viewpoint an effective restriction is placed on offensive strength while adding to the defensive.

The chief point of Japan's argument is, thus, based on the curtailment of attack through the reduction in sizes of capital ships, cruisers and submarines, as well as in numbers, and which it is argued the defensive power is much strengthened.

Admiral Nagano made it known this week that in that the Pacific this program should prove workable in view of the distance which must be considered in the case of an attack and should capital ships, cruisers and submarines be reduced in size.

The Japanese program is understood to have been drafted after taking in the viewpoints of all nations concerned in the naval affairs of the general disarmament conference and while there are no comments being made at this time as to how it will be received by the powers represented it is regarded as one which may contribute to the work of the conference.

Japanese Plan To Float Bond Issues

Japanese budget estimates for 1933-34 are being changed daily, but the total expenditures will probably be not less than 2,200,000,000 yen, according to a radiogram to the Seattle Office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Attache Halleck A. Butts, Tokyo.

Inasmuch as expenditures are expected to greatly exceed revenues, the Government is expected to float a bond issue totaling 900,000,000 yen or more, it was stated.

Japan's postal savings further dropped 62,000,000 yen during October, the total at the end of that month being a little over 2,795,000,000.

It is reported that the Government is becoming concerned over the rapidly mounting prices of commodities which are controlled by price agreements.

As a measure to control the foreign-exchange value of the Japanese yen and to facilitate the servicing of Japan's overseas debt, it is believed in Japan that the Government may purchase foreign-currency securities now owned by Japanese subjects.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Nov. 25, LONDON—J. Ramsey MacDonald makes personal plea for renewal of Hoover moratorium after receiving U. S. note demanding payment.

Nov. 26, PARIS—French cabinet approves today, the text of a pact agreeing nonaggression with Russia.

Nov. 27, WASHINGTON—Democratic leaders adopt double-barreled prohibition repeal program.

Nov. 28, GENEVA—Manchurian dispute will be discussed before the League assembly again.

Nov. 29, GENEVA—Japan's new disarmament plan asks for security.

Nov. 30, BERLIN—Hindenburg may resign in disgust at party bickering.

Dec. 1, WASHINGTON—Roosevelt may give Hiram Johnson office of Attorney-General is rumored, here.

JAPAN'S ACTION JUSTIFIED BEFORE STUDENTS' PARLEY

Dr. Frederick Starr Tells Student Parley Lytton Report "Senseless"

ACTION DEFENSIVE

With a plea to western nations to keep hands off the dispute between Japan and China and to let them settle their differences as neighbors settle a quarrel between themselves, Dr. Frederick Starr, professor emeritus of the University of Chicago, branded the recommendations of the Lytton Report as senseless, in an address delivered at Guggenheim Hall at the University of Washington on Friday night of last week.

Dr. Starr spoke before the Northwest Student International Conference, addressing a crowded house which roundly applauded him when he declared that he proposed to give them some facts about Manchuria, "which you have not been given by your professors."

Never Part Of China

At no time has Manchuria ever been a part of China, he declared. The Great Wall was built two thousand years ago to keep the Mongolians and the Manchurians out of China. The Mongolians were the first to leap the wall and invade China, and they were followed later by the Manchu tribes who conquered the Chinese, setting up a dynasty which ruled China for almost 300 years.

It was because the Chinese wanted to rid themselves of this Manchu dynasty that they staged a revolution twenty years ago, proclaiming a republic. Since then Manchuria has been under the domination of the war lord, Chang Tso Lin and his son, Chang Hsueh-liang, under whose rule Manchuria has twice proclaimed its independence of China.

Solve Home Issues

Dr. Starr advised the Chinese to forget about Manchuria, as well as Mongolia and Turkestan, and confine their efforts and energies toward the solution of the many complex problems at home.

The blame for the present situation in Japan and for the outbreak of hostilities in Manchuria a year ago was traced to the London Naval Conference by Dr. Starr. He explained how Japan's desires had been thwarted at London, where she had gone seeking only a navy of defensive strength, but where England and the United States compelled her to accept a ratio which was humiliating and beneath her minimum requirements.

Popular displeasure with the party in power finally led to its downfall, but not until complications in Manchuria made inevitable the course of events which followed.

Japan Will Co-operate

If the western nations will show a little magnanimity in their dealing with the Orient, Dr. Starr predicted that Japan will soon work out a policy of co-operation with China. As long as the League of Nations is dominated by the white nations the yellow nations may always expect to be check-mated by the white, he said.

The United States and England have each reserved the right, under the Pact of Paris, to wage war in self-defense, hence, Dr. Starr argued, why should we criticize Japan whose claim of self-defense in Manchuria is clearly justified? No nation intends to pay the slightest attention to the Pact of Paris when they want to go to war, he maintained.

The speaker also condemned the Stimson doctrine, and he asserted that the nine-power treaty would never be invoked in the present controversy between China and Japan. He assailed the blunders of pacifists and decried the efforts of the League of Nations as needless muddling in an affair which can only be settled satisfactorily between China and Japan themselves.

Weather Reports Made Thrice Daily

OSAKA—Three times a day the Osaka Branch of the Central Meteorological Observatory make aviation weather reports telling in detail the forecasts of the atmospheric conditions for the benefit of Japan's aviation circles.

CHINA'S HOSTILE POLICY AT ROOT, DECLARES JAPAN

Reply To Lytton Report Blames China's Anti-Foreignism Policy

CHINA WITHOUT UNITY

Actual conditions in China, as published in the Lytton Report and which received scant publicity, form one part of the comments by the Japanese Government in their Observations on the Report of the Commission of Enquiry, which they presented to the League of Nations Council at the opening of the session for the consideration of the Manchurian problem.

Excerpts from the Observations relating to the actual conditions in China are as follows:

"The Japanese Government proceed to incite several passages in which the Report in emphatic and unqualified terms records the prevalence of violent upheavals and dissensions in China, forcing the Central Government to fight for its very existence, and culminating in the statement that 'not even the semblance of unity could be preserved' . . . 'When powerful War Lords concluded alliances among themselves and marched their armies against Nanking' in a contest which in their eyes was 'never an act of rebellion', but 'simply a struggle for supremacy'.

Statements Confict

"It is asked how these statements can be reconciled with others in the Report—e. g. that 'the central authority is not at least openly repudiated.' Further, there now exists the formidable communist movement, which the Report admits has 'become an actual rival of the National Government', possessing 'its own law, army and Government, and its own territorial sphere of action.'"

In regard to anti-foreign activities in China, the Japanese document states:

"The admission of the Report is quoted to the effect that the progress of China has been hampered by the virulence of the anti-foreign propaganda which has been pursued. The commission remark that this propaganda is especially notable in two directions—viz: in the matter of boycotts and anti-foreignism in the schools.

Admits Chinese Hostility

"The Report recognizes that the Chinese boycott have been the definite expression of a hostile attitude on the part of China towards Japan, which confirms what the Japanese Government have always maintained.

"They concur with the Report in holding the Nationalist Party responsible for the boycotts, but they point out that it is not a mere political party in the Occidental sense, but a constitutional State organ, for whose acts the National Government must be responsible.

"The Japanese Government emphasize the fact, not brought out in the Report, that they are only two phases of one underlying phenomenon, the anti-foreign policy of the Kuomintang and the Nationalist Government.

China's Avowed Policy

It is this avowed policy of theirs which has contributed to alarm foreign Powers, and increased their reluctance to surrender the rights which constitute at the moment their only protection.

"The Report recognizes that the Kuomintang and its demands have introduced to the nationalism in China an additional and abnormal tinge of bitterness against all foreign influences, but this is to underestimate the case.

"It will be apparent, therefore, that foreigners and their rights in China were faced with serious dangers. And, as the Report observes, 'Japan has suffered more than any other Power from this lawless condition.'"

Japan, Manchuria Open Air Services

TOKIO—Under the joint investment of Japan and Manchuria, a regular air mail and passenger service route was recently inaugurated bringing Japan within six days of Europe.

The Japan Air Transport Company are operating the Tokyo-Dairen line and European lines extending to Siberia are being operated day and night except in midwinter.

Air service is proving highly popular in sections where it is extremely difficult to procure safe, quick boat passage.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

Another Nippon Invasion

Once more hoop fans of Seattle will have an opportunity to witness basketball as played in the Land of the Cherry Blossoms.

It was several years ago when Waseda brought over the first Japanese quintet to ever show in this country.

But you couldn't blame the Japanese for the game at that time had just been introduced over there.

And while we're on this subject we might mention here that one of those who is helping the hoop sport in Japan is one of our own boys.

Perennials

Watched the latest edition of the J. A. A. A.'s football eleven Sunday and came away impressed with several points.

One was the durability of Saki Arai and Henry Kono. Those two have been sparkling on local gridirons for goodness knows how long yet it was this same two who spelt the backbone of this current team.

These two were the mainstays of the offense and the defense, and it was Saki's long spirals, particularly, which held the opponents down.

Outside of these two and possibly one or two others the team was composed of youngsters and newcomers.

Potentially the eleven had worlds of possible possibilities but the game Sunday showed a woeful lack of coordination, practice and plays.

Odds and Ends

With Daizo Itami, Cleveland High's four-sport letterman, and Roy Nakagawa, Franklin High's sophomore letterman tackle, added to the lineup, The Courier All-Stars football aggregation will be one sweet outfit, ready to tackle any Japanese eleven around this neck of the woods.

The Waseda basketballers have rounded up a bunch of sterling hoopsters and should give a good account of themselves in any competition.

Wasedas To Face Chinese; Hi-Stars To Battle Capital

Going into the second tilt of the City League season the Waseda quintet will face the strong China Club squad on the Garfield floor, Tuesday, starting 6:30 p. m., while the Hi-Stars will meet the Capital hoop team at Broadway, Wednesday, starting 6:30 p. m.

On Tuesday the Wasedas began their first City League offensive in the class B division by taking the Success Business College quintet down the line and a 35 to 11 victory. The scoring of the Japanese was recorded as follows: Saki Arai, 12; Minabu, 9; Sasaki, 5; Kono, 3; K. Arai, 2; Kiga, 2; Ota, 2.

On Wednesday, the Hi-Stars in a class B tilt, made their first start of the league season when they were defeated by a fast Finnish A. C., squad, 27 to 12. The Hi-Stars scoring was as follows: Ihashi, 4; Kaneko, 2; Ogawa, 2; Chinn, 2; Okada, 2.

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THE SUMITOMO BANK OF SEATTLE 802 Third Ave. EL 4611

Courier Quintets Open Season Play Tonight At Collins

A, B Class and Girls League Sponsored: Fifth Year of Competition

GEO. ISHIHARA, DIRECTOR

Inaugurating the 1932-1933 Courier Basketball League season, six boys division quintets will go into action tonight when they tangle at the Collins field house gym starting 7 p. m.

In the opening encounter the Waseda Cougars are to stack up against the Taiyo Aces in a class B tilt to launch the season. The second court battle starting from 8 p. m., will see the Meteors shooting against the Sparklers in another class A battle while in the final match of the evening the Tacoma Crusaders are to put their strength against the Vandals in a class A encounter.

While no accounts have been received as to the manner in which their teams will stack up against each other tonight, it is understood all six squads are in fettle for the fray and will inaugurate the season with some fast playing.

On Tuesday night in a class B tilt the Rockets B will travel over to Auburn to face the Auburn Jrs., in the opening struggle for these teams at the Auburn High gym starting 7 p. m. Following this game in a class A tilt the Taiyo Cubs will face the Auburn quintet starting 8 p. m.

All out-of-town games are expected to be made into thrillers with both Wason and Auburn having turned out for early season practice sessions to make a real bid for The Courier Trophy in the class B division.

These game were scheduled early this week after George Ishihara mapped out the floor schedule and which necessitated getting the games off early. All the other teams are expected to get into action starting next week.

In Fifth Session

This will be the fifth league season to be sponsored by The Courier and incidentally it will be the fifth season for George Ishihara as director. The work of the director within the past five years has been regarded as a genuine contribution to the community's young people and in all quarters high praise has been sung for the management of the league by Ishihara.

This year the schedule is one of the most difficult which has been handed to him and at the present he is working out a program which is expected to shape up with the demands of each team and will be assisted by Tomeu Takayoshi, football league director.

Interest Grows

The interest in basketball among the young people has grown considerably since the time when The Courier was first requested by the young people's organizations of the community to start a league and within the past five years the number of players has grown from nearly 150 participants to more than 260. With this trend of development the work of The Courier League has been well taken care of by the director and which fact alone stands for the numerous entries filed each year with the league.

Owing to these reasons and in order to develop the basis of sportsmanship which has been founded by the league within the past five years of play, the inspirational trophy plan was adopted recently to encourage greater individual sportsmanship for the betterment of the team and whole. These trophies are to be given to the most inspirational player chosen from each league, including the girls' division, at the end of the season and is expected to properly help the development of sportsmanship made the creed of the league.

AT COLLINS SAT., DEC. 3 (Class B) Cougars vs. Taiyo Aces—7 p. m. (Class A) Meteors vs. Sparklers—8 p. m. (Class A) Tacoma Seiners vs. Vandals—9 p. m. (Class B) AT AUBURN TUES., DEC. 6 (Class B) Rockets B vs. Auburn Jrs.—7 p. m. (Class B) Green Lake vs. Taiyo Aces—9 p. m.

AT VASHON TUES., DEC. 6 (Class B) Rockets A vs. Vashon—8 p. m. AT SUMNER SAT., DEC. 10 (Class B) Lotus vs. Sumner—8 p. m. AT FIFE SAT., DEC. 10 (Class A) Bellevue vs. Fife—8 p. m. AT GREEN LAKE SAT., DEC. 10 (Class B) Juniors vs. Rockets A—8 p. m.

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Meiji U. Quintet Opens Tour Here

In what is slated to be the second Japanese college basketball team to make a tour of the United States, the Meiji University quintet of Tokio, is to arrive in this city on either Dec. 27, or 28, it has been learned.

Owing to lack of information, the definite time of their arrival or boat could not be learned although it is known they are to tackle the fast University of Washington hoop squad on Dec. 29 and 30. This is to be the opener in this country and in what will be their second start in this city, the Japanese college squad will meet an All-Star Japanese quintet which is to be sponsored by Herb Ogawa, it is understood.

The All-Star game according to present information is to be played on Jan. 3. After several days the Meiji quintet is to move on to Fullman to meet the W. S. C. squad.

Taiyo Reds Tangle With Wallingford

Greenlake Ties Reds In 6-6 Tilt: Yanagimachi Scores

The Taiyo Reds and the Wallingford eleven will settle their little conflict this coming Sunday from Eleven O'clock at Lower Woodland.

Last Sunday there was plenty of action at Broadway Playfield when the Reds clashed against the undefeated Greenlake squad. During the early period of the game, the Japanese had the upper hand. With Mako Yanagimachi leading the attack, the Reds kept the ball in Greenlake territory. Fine punting on the part of Lakers kept them out of any serious danger.

During the second quarter the Taiyos got the break when the opposing safety fumbled the punt, which was recovered by Shigi Okada on Greenlake five-yard line. After a few slams at the line Yanagimachi rounded the end to score. An attempt at the try-for-point failed.

In the second half Greenlake came back strong and kept the Reds on the defensive end. Soon after the last quarter opened, the Taiyos got possession of the ball on their own twenty yard line. A fifteen yard penalty pushed them back to their five yard line.

The Reds were forced to kick from behind their goal line. Greenlake line leaped through to block the punt which was recovered for touchdown by Wabe. The Americans tried to plurge through for the extra point but the Reds line proved to be too stubborn for them to pass.

With only few minutes of the game left the Taiyos took to the air. Although they completed several passes, they were unable to cross the last chalk line.

Uno's Star Eleven To Play Tomorrow

Ready for their second fray since the organization of the eleven after the termination of the Courier Football League season recently, Chick Uno's Courier Stars are to meet the strong Garfield Athletic Club squad at Garfield tomorrow starting at 2 p. m.

The Garfield Eleven is made up of many local high school stars, it is understood and should give the Japanese team an interesting battle. Uno's team last Sunday took the Wapato Nippon squad into camp by a 7 to 0 victory in the first try of the team and the morning's game is to be the second for his boys.

(Class A) Taiyo Cubs vs. Auburn—8 p. m. AT VASHON TUES., DEC. 6 (Class B) Rockets A vs. Vashon—8 p. m. AT SUMNER SAT., DEC. 10 (Class B) Lotus vs. Sumner—8 p. m. AT FIFE SAT., DEC. 10 (Class A) Bellevue vs. Fife—8 p. m. AT GREEN LAKE SAT., DEC. 10 (Class B) Juniors vs. Rockets A—8 p. m.

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Huskey, West Side Tangle At Stadium Dec. 10 For Charity

Two Systems To Clash: Both Teams Boast Colorful Stars

PHLEEN VERSUS MATHEWS

Two rival gridiron systems will clash in the Husky Stadium, December 10, when the West Seattle Athletic Club meet the University in the third annual charity football game.

Matty Mathews, coach of the Yellowjackets, has long been in favor of a sensational and daring type of grid play. Laterals, trick formations are all part of Mathews' stock in trade and his high-scoring Yellowjackets this season have proven the effectiveness of his system.

On the other hand Coach James Phelan has his own modified Notre Dame or Rockne style of play which employs the shift and it also has its daring and spectacular offensives.

Both coaches believe a good offense is the best defense so there should be plenty of action when the two elevens clash.

And there will be stars aplenty to show those systems off. Dave Nisbet and Bill Smith, Washington's stellar ends; Matt Muczynski, Socko Sulkosky, Art Ohonen and Burl Bufkin, the much talked of sophomore backs and Bill O'Brien and Ted Isaacson, fighting linemen will all see action.

For the West Siders such tried stars as Bill Greger, Thurlie Thornton, Fanny Hunting, Hank Bernier and LeRoy Schuh will be ready to give the fans plenty of football ala Mathews.

The proceeds of the game will go toward the feeding and clothing of needy school children. Prices are \$1 for general admission and \$1.50 for reserved.

Cougars Announce Skate Party, Dec. 6

Mapped as a program to bring the entire community of young people together for a big skating entertainment, an evening of fun and frolic is to be made the order of the affair by the Waseda Cougars at the Imperial Roller Rink, Fourth and Lenora, on Tuesday night, Dec. 6, starting 7:30 p. m.

Skating is to be held until 11 p. m., instead of 12 midnight as announced last week and all persons having tags sold at twenty-five cents will be allowed to enter without having to purchase a ticket which will cost thirty cents. This affair is to be the first to be sponsored by the Cougars and as an added attraction for the party, prizes are to be given the skaters for various events besides the novelty favors to be given out.

The general public has been invited to attend and according to present indications a large attendance is expected to be on hand.

Bellevue Girls Club Plan Strong Quint

By Mitsue Shiraishi BELLEVUE, Wash.—Bellevue Girls' Basketball team will enter The Courier League and make a strong bid for the cup, it was decided definitely at the first regular practice on last Sunday afternoon.

Although several members from last year's team dropped, this year, new faces appeared at the practice and the team is expected to be greatly improved by the time the league opens in January. Mrs. Kazue Matsuoka, former girls' team star, is to coach the squad again this year.

For the past several years since the local girls joined The Courier League, they have shown to good advantage and they are determined to make an earnest effort this year to bring home the bacon.

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Courier Gridders Scintillate In 7-0 Win Over Wapato

Sam Kozu Scores After Stars Drive 40 Yards Down Field

MANY FANS WATCH TILT

WAPATO, Wash.—Netting the lone touchdown of the game after a forty yard drive down the field during the closing minutes of the first half, The Courier stars of Seattle took the Wapato Nippons into camp, 7 to 0, in a fast and exciting game, here, last Sunday.

Witnessed by a large crowd, both elevens matched skill and brawn to make for a close encounter. This was the first year the local Nippons organized a grid squad and considering they had only two games under their belts, the showing made against the Seattle team was taken with a high degree of enthusiasm by local fans.

During the first quarter neither team could take advantage of the breaks seen-sawing back and forth with punts and passes.

Not until toward the end of the first half did the Seattle eleven seem to get started when the Nippons lost the ball on downs on their own forty yard line. Like a machine inspired the Seattle eleven then began plowing their way through the local defense with Sam Kozu, l. h., Kelly Uno, f., and Senji Kozu, r. h., taking the ball in turns down to the Nippon one yard marker.

Then on an off-tackle play Sam Kozu took the ball for the first and the only touchdown of the game who also converted the try-for-point.

While the local eleven came near threatening the goal line on several occasions the Seattle squad seemed to tighten on the defense in their territory. The Courier stars proved a threat during the final moments of the game when a pass from Iseki l. Sam Kozu was intercepted on the ten yard marker by George Honda, local triple threat man, who was downed just as the final whistle ended the game.

For the locals, George Honda at full, Jimmy Ueno at quarter proved the stars in the backfield while Johnson Shimizu at center and Roy Harada at r. g., were outstanding. For the Seattle squad, Sam Kozu, l. h., Kelly Uno, f., and Senji Kozu, r. h., proved stars while on the line Ogishima, r. g., Roy Nakagawa, l. t., Rhino Nakamura, r. t., and Harry Yanagimachi, r. e., climbed attention.

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In The Arena

By Arthur Suzuki

Los Angeles, Calif. Los Angeles has a way of claiming records one way or the other.

The recent L. A. and Poly Hi football fracas at the Coliseum was witnessed by 30,000 rabid fans.

While the following day in a Coast Conference game, U. C. L. A. and Montana clashed before only 3,000 cash customers.

We find Oki Shikina, pride and hope of Little Tokyo, in the limelights again with his victory over Charles Santen, bone twister from Missouri, after a month lay-off due to an over-emphasized body slam on the part of George Kotsomaras, gorilla man of the movies.

Oki has been hitting the comeback trail so often recently that we wonder when he will ever become a serious contender for Londo's crown.

Yet win or lose, he packs them in much to the delight of the harassed promoters.

Fife Team To Play Tacoma Crusaders

Both Teams Entry In Courier Class A League

By Shigeo Wakamatsu FIFE, Wash.—A practice tilt with the Tacoma Crusaders, tonight will be the first chance for the Fife Ramblers to test their strength on the maple court this season.

A number of stellar players such as Juro Yoshioka, Johnny Fujita and Ted Nakamura are reported as unable to play, so it is expected a number of new figures will be in the line up tonight. The team will be built around the veterans, Daichi Yoshioka, Kiyo Higashi and Hiroshi Hamanishi.

This will also be the first test for the Crusaders and since both fives are entered in the same Courier "A" League, a comparative sketch of the strength and reserve quality of both teams may be obtained. After the game the Ramblers will hold an election for the captain and manager of the ball club for the coming season. The game will be played on the Fife floor at 8 p. m.

Taking their time and catching their second breath the Auburn eleven with certain well-directed plays took the Jays by surprise to come through with two touchdowns and to put the game on ice.

In the fourth quarter, the Japanese line held like a stone wall. A repetition of the third quarter rally by the locals was expected but did not materialize. This was the first time Japanese grid squad has ever shown here and wide interest was shown for the game as evidenced by the large turnout. The game was played for the cause of charity.

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JAAA Team Drops 20-0 Charity Game To Auburn Alumni

Saki Arai, Hirose, Hide Kono Spark Local Gridmen

FIRST LOSS OF SEASON

AUBURN, Wash.—Dropping their first grid battle of the season, the Seattle Japanese-American Athletic Association eleven were taken down the line by a heavier and stronger Auburn Alumni squad, 20 to 0, in a charity game, here, last Sunday.

As the curtain was raised for the first grid classic of its kind to be seen here, the air was filled with excitement as the on-lookers gazed on two elevens ready to fight it out at the drop of an handkerchief. Both elevens started fast and during the first half it was anyone's battle although the local squad came through with a touchdown toward the closing moments of the first quarter when Hussey running from his own 37 yard line made a dash for the goal line.

In the second quarter, however, the Jays seemed to be warmed up to their task. Saki Arai, Hirose, and Kono doing the plunging threatened the Auburn goal line in a series of smashing line plays.

In spite of the weight handicap the Japanese eleven looked like a juggernaut that couldn't be stopped during this second quarter but the Auburn Alumni succeeded in smothering the threats when a slight weakening of its line would have meant a touchdown against the locals.

The real strength of the Auburn eleven, however, did not begin to show until the closing minutes of the third quarter when the weight handicap against the Jays seemed to overshadow them and what chances for victory were left for them. Yet it wasn't through very crumbling wall of defense the local eleven plowed through for two touchdowns.

Taking their time and catching their second breath the Auburn eleven with certain well-directed plays took the Jays by surprise to come through with two touchdowns and to put the game on ice.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA Associate Editor, WELLY SHIBATA Associate Editor, TOORU KANAZAWA

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 TURNING POINT

In view of the impending crisis which seems to face Europe by the unequivocal demand of the United States that the Dec. 15, payments on the war debt obligations owed this country must be met, it has been made sufficiently plain that the turning point of the world's interfinancial relationship is about to be reached and upon which must depend the future course of nations in their march back to prosperity.

Whether or not the demand of payment by this country, during this period of economic upheaval, is justified will depend on the future for an answer and cannot be the paramount issue at stake. The important fact is the necessity of a reorganization of the world's inter-financial relationship and affairs on a constructive basis to ensure a genuine return of prosperity.

From this viewpoint, it can only be taken that the American demand of payment has been but the preliminary step forcing Europe to set her financial house in order. In other words the time has come when decisive action has been necessitated to march out of the depression and to contribute toward a more healthy development of interdependent ties in the economic and financial relationship of the world.

While there are some who will argue that the American demand cannot be construed as a step leading to the reorganization of the world's inter-financial relationship, no one can doubt whether European nations pay or default on Dec. 15, the course of future financial affairs will become determined. No one will question that the world will be forced to face the issue of depression squarely as no one can doubt that the indecision which has been the result of temporary policies of alleviation will be swept away.

Prosperity has always been a will o' the wisp with the world. It has been proven within the past decade and a half that the economic fortune of the world is interlocked but it has also been forcibly brought to the attention of nations that there is no such thing as prosperity without the security of welfare for the individual unit.

While the demand made upon the nations by the United States for the payment of the war debts may not be considered as a move toward prosperity, it nevertheless paves the way toward a reorganization of the world's financial affairs by forcing each debtor country to set its financial house in order and for a more healthy economic position. The American stand has been criticized and with a fair meed of justice but it will stand out as a significant marker of the turning point to come in the world's interfinancial affairs.

A PRACTICAL WORLD

Gradually opinion in the United States seems to be swinging around to a better appreciation of Japan's policies in Manchuria. Those Utopian dreamers who visualized an idealistic state of affairs, predicated upon a plane of international ethics as yet unattainable in a world of practical affairs, have lately come to realize that facts are difficult to dodge. The fact that the newborn state of Manchoukuo is actually in existence and functioning cannot be denied. The further facts that a definite program of law and order is being established; the demoralized currency system is being replaced with a staple currency backed with a gold reserve; and that trade and commerce with foreign nations is increasing, have done more to silence the critics of Japan than any number of international conferences could have done.

Then too, the continued failure of China to settle down to a serious plan of rehabilitation or to restore peace and unity in the internal affairs of that unhappy nation, has but served to emphasize the contrast between the methods employed in Manchoukuo and the

tactics of the Nanking Government. If the example set by Manchoukuo, committed to a definite program of accomplishment, backed by unity of action and highly efficient organization, can but succeed also in stimulating Nanking to achieve a similar result, the whole world will be the debtor to Japan for having initiated it.

Ardent advocates of the League of Nations need not be discouraged if the League's recommendations concerning Manchuria are rejected. This is still a practical world, requiring practical rather than idealistic plans for the solution of its problems. When the League realizes that nations are no more equal than are individuals it will avoid making the mistakes which were made at the outset of the Manchurian trouble. It is even now being admitted by some of the League's strongest adherents that between the major powers the League is utterly without authority, and furthermore without the disposition, to enforce its sanctions. It is effective, and should continue to be a powerful factor, in the settlement of disputes among the minor nations of the world.

THE PEOPLE'S MANDATE

When the Democratic tidal wave of popularity swept through the country to upset the Republican go-cart on Election Day, it, also, carried on its crest of victory a strong nation wide sentiment for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Although the depression and the economic policies of the two major parties were considered as the principal issues at stake, there is no doubt the prohibition question was made no less an issue by the voters. This was made plain by the election of numerous wets and the seating of a Democratic majority in the next Congress.

On Monday when the lame duck session opens for its first day in Congress, the house will take proper cognizance of this fact. Whether or not Speaker Garner's repeal resolution will be adopted in its original form or with riders is a question. But the important fact is not its rejection, if such comes to pass as it seem likely, as it might be the first step to be taken for the final repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

However, should Congress incline toward the measure at this session it will have begun a work which was cut out for the next Congress by the mandate of the people and will have paved the way for an earlier attainment of the objective.

Whichever way the session starting Monday, will go on the Garner resolution, it is plain that the repeal sentiment of the country is taking form and ere long the noble experiment, which has cost the nation millions of dollars and which has contributed to the increase of crime, and a disrespect for law, will be wiped from the statute books by the mandate of the people as the nation's wish was registered on last Election Day.

Youth absorbs, manhood serves and old-age spills the words of experience. The greatness of a man's character is finally measured by what he absorbs to serve and the philosophy of life he reaps thereby.

HUMAN ANT-HILL

(Reprinted from The Seattle Daily Times Nov. 24, 1932)

The most pitiful circumstance in any consideration of China's situation is the absolute inability of the people or the outside world to make heads or tails of its troubles. So much Oriental intrigue, so much gross personal interest, so much double-crossing and treachery is evident on every hand that no clean-cut issue presents itself anywhere.

The progress of the Japanese campaign in Manchuria may be open to criticism on the grounds of imperialistic Nipponese purpose, but the fact remains that the little brown men are bringing law, order and peace into districts where these things never have been known previously. They are being opposed by organized banditry, which has lived off the people from time immemorial. When the cleaning-up process is completed, Manchuria will be a safer and more comfortable place for men who wish to work, save and raise families.

At the moment, a couple of regiments of the famous Chinese 19th Route Army are marching into Northwest Fukien Province to put down a Communist uprising. Communism, of the Chinese variety, is just another form of banditry which gives lip-service to Moscow in return for pay. In effect the 19th Route Army is doing in Fukien precisely what the Japanese are doing in Manchuria; and yet it recently put up at Shanghai an inspiringly stubborn resistance to Nipponese forces attacking the forts adjacent to that city.

If China could work out a policy to which its own leaders would subscribe; if it could decide upon a course of action upon the continuance of which the rest of the world could depend, something might be done for it. Judging the future by the past, all such hopes are doomed in advance. China remains, not a nation, but a human ant-hill, and its policies and purposes are just as bewilderingly uncertain to the observer.

The Japanese Language

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

I often hear charges made against the "second generation" Japanese to the effect that they are wanting in the sense of propriety. This seeming defect, in my opinion, is caused, to some extent, by the breakdown of the use of the honorifics and the accompanying mental attitude in the immigrant community that is influenced by Western individualism and democracy. This shortcoming, although there is a difference in degree, is not peculiar to the second generation.

The greatest cause contributing to the deterioration in the use of the honorifics (keigo) and the accompanying attitude in the immigrant community is traceable to the difficulty in maintaining the restrictions in the use of the humble (kenjō), plain (jōsho), or honorific (keishō) forms of expressions for the different members of the household and community. In the United States, where the Japanese women and often the children go out to earn money and where there is no censure by the parents-in-law and relatives, there is a tendency on the part of the master of the household to tolerate a good degree of self-assertion on the part of his wife or children, and he in turn does not command the same degree of respect as one would in corresponding position in Japan.

Even among the "first generation" themselves, formality is often cleverly evaded by the substitution of English words such as: "you" for anata, kimi, o-mae; "me" for watakushi, boku; "Mr." for danna sama, go-teishu; and "Mrs." for okusama, and o-kami-san. This substitution, without question, is made because English words are not subject to the Japanese rules of honorifics.

It may be here noted in parenthesis that, contrary to the assumption of some ill-informed "first generation" Japanese, the English language is not entirely wanting in polite expressions. A sample in comparison will well illustrate the point, e. g. "Might I ask your name?" (Shitsurei de gozaimasu ka, o-namae ga uketamawaremasho ka); "May I ask your name?" (O-namae wa nan to osshaimasu ka); "What is your name?" (O-namae wa nan desu ka); "What's your name?" (Namae wa nan ka); "Your name?" (Namae wa?)

Since I shall be taking up a more detailed discussion of the language from the beginning of next year, I will curtail the theoretical side of the Japanese language for the moment and from next week give you the translation of the words of the i-ro-ha garuta (a Japanese syllabary card game) in this column.

Random Rambles

By a Rambler

Los Angeles, Calif. The filming of "Madame Butterfly" at the Paramount lot has given work to a hundred or so of the Little Tokyo's unemployed.

A petite Japanese actress, who has one of the lesser roles, labels herself Mary O'Hara. Michio Ito, famed dance artist, is acting as a technical adviser and at the completion of the picture will, with the co-operation of the Paramount studio, add English dialogue and music to a recent Japanese film hit.

Incidentally, Gary Cooper and Sylvia Sydney are co-starred in this talkie version of Madame Tamaki Miura's greatest opera hit.

Keye Luke, art director at Columbia, is seriously being considered for a leading role in the talkie revision of "Broken Butterfly".

We all remember him as an art student par excellence at the Franklin High School in Seattle. Among the ex-Seattlites:

"Kats" Nakayama bred in from the land of charming Gelsha girls, frisky and oozy with "It" as ever—"Min" Hirata is recuperating from a minor operation—Kenji Kawaguchi dropped in with depressing tales of the home town—Harry Hotta, "Chick" Shinkai and Matsuo Ono made a handsome trio as they promenade down East First way, cynosure of all feminine eyes—Franklyn Sugiyama is pitching for the Hollywood Gineis—Hiro Tsu-chyt and Jimmy Tajiri are working together in a Hollywood market—

Belles Lettres

ALGIBIADES

CHRISTMAS

LETTERS FROM SPAIN by Dr. Karl Capek, author of R. U. R., contains some graphic descriptions of bull-fights... We liked it because Dr. Capek agrees with us that bull-fighting is a vivacious dance spectacle

Dear Sport Scope: It's habitual

Do you realize that there are only eighteen more shopping days till Christmas? Or don't you care this year? Anyway we are starting a Books for Christmas campaign... You know what Emerson says about books as gifts... But picking the right book for the right persons... There's the rub... We offer some suggestions... Take it or leave it

For TINKY YOSHIDA (could we call him our hospital friend?), we recommend Richard Halliburton's latest, THE FLYING CARPET... or Sergeant Ed Haliburton's SHOOT AND BE DAMNED

For LARRY TAJIRI, of Los Angeles, a copy of Chris Morley's latest, HUMAN BEING... He's so Morley-crazy, even if he already had a copy, we think he wouldn't mind another

For TOORU KANAZAWA, also of Los Angeles, either O. HENRY PRIZE STORIES OF 1932 or BEST STORIES OF 1932, or both... LIGHT IN AUGUST by William Faulkner would be a nice gift for him, too

For JACK MCGILVRY, a copy of SLEEPWALKERS by Herman Broch... In a review it said SLEEPWALKERS was "complex and very deep" On the strength of that, we're advising J. M.'s friends to get him this book

CLARENCE ARAI and THOMAS MASUDA: For them we recommend HOLD YOUR TONGUE by Morris Ernst and Alexander Lidney... This isn't an insinuation... HOLD YOUR TONGUE happens to be a book on "Adventures in Libel and Slander", which they, as lawyers, should enjoy

For TOM ARAI, a copy of MANHATTAN OASES pictured by Al Hirschfeld... You know what an oasis is... You know what an oasis in New York would be

Well, we're nearing the end of this column and still hundreds of names left... Why not a year's subscription to THE ORIENTAL OUTLOOK as a Christmas gift?

We have a year's subscription to THE ORIENTAL OUTLOOK already... so what we want for Christmas... SAPHO OF LESBOS by Weigall... or Carleton Beals' PORPHYRIO DIAZ

Our Christmas suggestions will be continued next week... If any of the above object or anybody else wants to send in suggestions, either for himself or for others, this column is open to all... so don't hesitate

T. K.

Ruffly Ritten Historie

By "EPH ESSE"

For Women Only

Corpus Delecti et.

"Woman Analyzed" (Probably with nothing else to do) has busied himself charting a chemical analysis of Woman. We submit it without prejudice, in the hope that some acute lady chemist will find time to give us an equally penetrating analysis of Man:

"Symbol WO. Member of the human family. Specific gravity variable; molecular structure exceedingly unstable.

"Occurrence: Can be found wherever Man exists.

"Physical Properties: All colors, sizes and shapes. Generally appears in disguised condition; natural surface rarely free from an extraneous covering of textiles or film of grease and pigments. Melts readily when properly treated. Boils at nothing and may freeze any moment. Ordinarily sweet, occasionally sour, and sometime bitter.

"Chemical Properties: Exceedingly volatile, highly inflammable, and dangerous in the hands of an inexperienced person. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones of all kinds. Capable of absorbing astonishing quantities of expensive foods and beverages. Deact violently when left alone. Turns green when placed next to a better appearing specimen. Ages rapidly. Fresh variety has a powerful magnetic attraction."

—Exchange

Pink Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Banzo Okada became the parents of a healthy seven and half pound baby-boy on Monday morning. The new member of Mr. Okada's family was born at the Columbus hospital where Mrs. Okada is now reported to be doing well.

The Misses, Mary Uno, Sumi Yamada and Mrs. Hachiro Shimbo were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osawa on Thursday evening. The visitors enjoyed a round of bridge and a tea party.

Friends living at the Katherine Elaine Home were the hostesses at a sukiyaki party given in honor of Miss Lily Takeuchi's birthday on Thursday evening. Friends of Miss Takeuchi who attended were: he Misses, Sachiko Amano, Mae Iki, Fumi Okada, Tomoe Ida and Elizabeth Oishi.

The hostesses of the party were: the Misses, Frances Seacore, Masako Niguma, Merry Masuda, Iseko Hayakawa and Mary Winchell.

Mrs. T. Takahashi, mother of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Takahashi, who was confined to her sick bed within the past several weeks has been up since Monday. Mrs. Takahashi was afflicted with a case of appendicitis.

Mr. Henry Kiga, social chairman, has announced that a New Year's Eve dance party is to be held by the Japanese Students' Club to climax the Club's social activities for the year. He is to be assisted in preparing for this big event by Mr. Paul Muraoka.

The time and place for the big affair is soon to be announced by the social chairman. Miss Sumiko Shinozaki, Mrs. Misao Sakamoto, Mr. Nobuo Toyota and Mr. Jack Sonoda and one other unnamed person are to be the judges of the Lotus Asaoka-Trojan declamation contest to be held at the Buddhist Church tomorrow, it was announced. This contest starting at 1 p. m., is to bring out the talent of the young girls and boys of the Lotus organization.

Miss Teru Uno, who has been in Tacoma for the past several weeks, was a visitor in the city on Thursday. She returned to her home in Foster, Wash., after a days' visit.

Mrs. Hiromu Nishitani was a visitor in Sunnyside, Wash., last Sunday. She was also a visitor in Wapato.



JAPANESE-AMERICAN

By CHIYE MORI (Of Long Beach, California)

Behold, We are clay pigeons traveling swiftly and aimlessly On the electric wire of international hate, Helpless targets in the shooting gallery of political discord, Drilled by the clattering shells That rip toward us from both sides. Perhaps we are merely incidental in the gunplay, Irrevocably set in the dizzy pour of whining bullets, Forced to travel up and down an uncertain line, The hesitating border of two countries. The innocent guns are held in the bloated hands Of idle politicians who dare not look the enemy in the eye, But shoot at us, and like little boys, Playing a game of make-believe, Pretend we are the foe. To us Peace comes only with the night, But even then we must roost precariously On the taut line which is our fate. We have no wings; we cannot fly. Perhaps someday, shooting galleries will go out of date. (Kashu Mainichi and Reimei)

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF—He thought "Camp Fire Girls" were a feminine bunch of hoboes.

"Colgate as Eastern champions sure came thru this season with an enviable record."

"Yeah, I'll say so, I didn't think a toothpaste outfit had that much in them."

"Say, did you hear about that? A Somnamblist leaped out of a hotel window and committed suicide."

"That don't bother me any, I'm a Baptist."

"Have you ever read 'The Sea Hawk'?"

"Don't be silly, you mean have I ever shot a sea hawk."

"Did 'Scramouche' make your blood tingle too?"

"Be yourself, the worst I've ever had was fleas."

"How was 'Grand Hotel'?"

"With the exception of the price the elevator service was rotten."

"What Party did you vote for in this recent election?"

"If you must know, 't was just Halloween Party."

HEADLINES

ROOSEVELT WINS BY LANDSLIDE; HELP RUSHED TO STRICKEN AREA. INFANT SWALLOWS PIN; STEEL STOCKS RISE. DRY LAW REPEAL RUSHED; SHINGLERS FACE FAMINE. TRAIN LEAVES RAIL; CONDUCTOR ELECTED SENATOR. REPORTED ILLNESS DENIED; PATIENT SUCCUMBS. BANK ROBBERY FAILS; BURGLARS PRONOUNCED ILL. PROSPERITY BEGINS TOMORROW; COW JUMPS OVER THE MOON.

Merry Christmas!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

I'm quite early for Christmas, but I wish you readers a Merry Christmas! Again the day will come when happiness will reign, and when the family gathers around the Christmas tree and have a jolly time. Maybe telling Christmas stories, recalling Christmas in olden days, and happily playing with their toys. What a day it is!

It would be good to know the come about of Christmas. It was a wintry night when in a manger in the town of Bethlehem was born a child. It was the Christ! Shepherds in the fields afar were led to the babe in the manger by a star that gave great light. Wisemen from the East came far to see him child and brought, unto him, gifts. There the act of giving is Christmas.

Christmas Day is a time when hearts are opened to bring happiness and make others happy. You can get the real Christmas spirit by reading Dicken's Christmas Carol. It's a swell story to read and gives the real interpretation of Christmas.

So again to get the "scoop" I wish you all a Merry Christmas and while I'm at it, a Happy New Year!

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Dec. 6 7:30 p. m.—Waseda Cougars Skating Party at Imperial Roller Rinks. Saturday, Dec. 24 Christmas Eve J. A. A. A. Informal Dance. Saturday, Dec. 31 J. S. C. New Year's Eve Dance.

JAPANESE SPRING VERY BEAUTIFUL SAYS NAKAYAMA

Japanese Customs Opposite From Ours: Cherry Blossoms Pretty Sight

NO CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Japan as many of you know or heard about is exactly the opposite from the States in many ways. While in the States we buckle our belt in the front, they tie their "obi" in the back. When we wake up in the morning we face the foot of the bed but in Japan they sit up and face the head of the bed. We make our speeches after dinner but they insist on having theirs before. These are just a few to give you a general idea, but don't misunderstand me and think everything is just that way.

Chrysanthemum being the national flower and also an Imperial crest I expected to see nothing but chrysanthemums, but was so disappointed that I haven't got over it yet. The only time I saw "kiku" was in Fukuoka where they had "kiku-ningyo".

Beginning from early January one will see plum blossoms in bloom, a hardy tree that passes through the cold weather without a single leaf. The leaves come out after the flowers have fallen.

Then comes the cherry blossoms. One cannot appreciate the real beauty until you have seen them in season. There are several kinds and each has a beauty of its own. When the warm weather sets in and where there are cherry trees you will see a crowd of young and old walking or sitting under them.

"Hana-mi" they call it but it seems many of them get drunk without really seeing the "hana". Probably the only time they see the flowers are when they catch the petals as they fall in their "choko" or "sakazuki". So when you make a trip to Japan and see somebody on top of a tree shaking it, think nothing of it, he is not trying to prove the Darwin theory. He is merely trying to shake those flowers down.

It's not an uncommon sight during the cherry season to see "geishas", playing "samisen" in company of men, or a young lovelorn couple walking side by side unconscious of the surrounding, save themselves or else some young group "kidding" the girls as they go by or you'll see a party well under the effect of "kome-no-shiru" trying to dance on their none too steady legs.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:15 p. m.—Hi B. Y. P. U.
7:15 p. m.—Worship service on "Why be Baptized?"
8:15 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U. led by group 1.

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.—Lilly Soejima will lead the C. E. meeting.

METHODIST

6:45 p. m.—Worship service led by Kaz Shimomura.
7 p. m.—Orientation period by Iseko Hayakawa.

7:15 p. m.—Discussion led by Arthur Sasaki, Iwao Hara and James Hara.
7:45 p. m.—Summary of discussions.

8 p. m.—Fellowship hour. Every one is invited to attend this Sunday's program "Conference Echoes".

NICHIREN BUDDHIST

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p. m.—Regular Sunday Service.

PRESBYTERIAN

11 a. m.—Senior C. E. Society Consecration meeting led by Louise Russell on topic "Christ's Doctrine of Salvation." Junior C. E. meeting led by Alice Yamamoto on topic "Joy to the World".
Monday, Dec. 5
7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
8 p. m.—Bible class.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
5:30 p. m.—Service for Lotus Young People's Club.

ST. PETERS

11 a. m.—Regular Sunday service.
12 m.—Y. P. S.

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522 Main St., Seattle

Uchiyama, Gowen On Air Program

A good will program in which will be featured Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama and Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, is to be the radio offering of station KPCC, tomorrow, from 12:30 p. m. to 1 p. m.

On the same program tiny but talented Miss Kazuko Tajitsu, 9 years old, will render a violin solo. This little Japanese Miss is said to be the "find" of the year and critics have predicted a bright future for her in the musical world. Consul Uchiyama is expected to extend the greetings of his country and discuss the friendly relations between Japan and the United States while Dr. Gowen is to speak on the need of international understanding as a real basis for permanent world peace.

AEOLIAN SOCIETY HEARS BOARDMAN

Choral Singing And Folk Songs Explained: Chorus Organized

Choral singing and the development of folk songs expressing characteristics and color of every country, was explained by Mrs. E. H. Boardman, former University of Washington vocal instructor and present associated with the Cornish School of Music, before the Aeolian Society on Monday night at the Y. W. C. A.

Showing the development of songs from its first originating in the Gregorian chants to the present day vocal music, Mrs. Boardman gave an explanation of the development of folk songs. Choral singing, she said, has been one of the most popular manner of singing from time immemorial and through which folk songs of various nations have been made popular.

Folk songs, Mrs. Boardman stated, brought out the moods of a nation and that its rhythm expressed a phase of national character while its scale was the foundation of that character of expression. The scales of different nationality folk songs, therefore, were not alike, it was stated.

In helping to inform the Society regarding choral singing, Mrs. Boardman pointed out the necessity of adhering to proper phrasing, breathing, enunciation and expression. The points interpreted as necessary, first, if verses were not to be broken, second, if phrasing is to be made proper, third, if phrasing, meaning and words are to be brought out clearly. Expression is highly important it was pointed out in order to bring out the real character of the song.

The Society tried out a chorus for the first time and it has been decided the Aeolian Chorus will start its practice and training starting in January on the second and fourth Sundays of each month thereafter. The Chorus is to meet at the Katherine Blaine Home on these days it has been learned and Yoshiko Yamada, local singer, has been selected as the chairman of the Aeolian Chorus membership committee.

Young Local Miss Laid In Final Rest

Attended by a large crowd of mourners, last rites for Fumi Miyamoto, local second generation girl who passed away on Monday, were held at the Home Undertaking parlors, on 9th and Union, on Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. Seizo Abe, pastor at the Japanese Congregational church, officiated over the rites. Miss Miyamoto passed away on Monday after an illness of over a year.

She is survived by her mother Mrs. Saki Miyamoto, sister, May and Mrs. Nobuko Naito and brother Frank.

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CHRISTIAN YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFAB PROVES SUCCESS

Large Out-of-Town Delegation Attends: Kaneko Chosen Chairman

105 OUTSIDE DELEGATES

Taking its place in the annals of Northwest history as one of the largest meetings to ever be held by the second generation youths, the third annual Young People's Christian Conference took place in this city for two days starting Friday last week.

With an official out-of-town delegation of 105 representatives from nineteen outside communities representing Portland, Hood River, Spokane, Tacoma, Yakima, Wapato, Alderton, Auburn, Zillah, Puyallup, Paulsbo, Kingstom, Bellevue, Winslow, Sumner, Renton, Kent, and Wapato, several of the banquets and meetings were attended by close to three hundred persons.

The principal address was given by Dr. E. A. Fridell speaking on "Christian Citizenship". Dr. H. Gowen related his experiences while on his recent tour of Japan, in speaking to the delegates. Dr. N. A. Jepson and Ashley E. Holden were other featured speakers.

Rev. Goto Speaks

The Orientation Period was marked by the stirring oratory of Rev. Taro Goto of Portland who by virtue of his clear-cut expressions won the nickname of "Japanese Billy Sunday". His talk, "A True Christian Soldier" will no doubt remain in the minds of the delegates for Goto struck home with clearness and unusual perception, the real faults underlying the weaknesses of the second generation.

New innovations adopted by James Hara this year were the special Leaders Training Class and the Leaders open forum groups which were held prior to the opening of the Conference and right after it's close.

Masumi Kaneko of the Seattle Baptist Church was chosen next year's General Chairman and in an impressive candle light service at the Methodist Church was formally initiated into this office.

Holden To Attend California Confab

Selected to interpret Japan's position in connection with the Lytton Manchurian report of the League of Nations, Ashley E. Holden, Pacific Information Bureau director, is to leave today for Riverside Calif., to attend the World Affairs Institute conference to open on Dec. 11.

Mr. Holden, it is understood, is one of the few persons on the coast who has given thorough study to the full context of the Lytton report and was asked by the district council secretary of the Institute to interpret Japan's position. This is the first time the institute is to meet under the new entity, having been known as the Institute of International Relations in the past.

The local speaker on reaching San Francisco is to remain there for several days and will leave for Riverside on next Saturday from the Golden Gate City.

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Taiyo Reds Honor Cubs With Party

Set to a tune of fun with a dash of hilarity, the Taiyo Reds' party in honor of the Taiyo Cubs, a junior organization, was held at the Collins Field House on Tuesday night.

Dull moments were taboo and no damper on gaiety, the entertainment was carried through under the direction of George Okada while before the entertainment program coach Chick Uno, who piloted the Cubs to The Courier Football title, was honored when a pennant was presented him by the members of his team. The party was attended by more than 100 young girls and boys of this community and was understood to be one of the largest affairs of its kind.

The Reds are the senior organization of the Taiyo Club and the Cubs are the junior members. The winning of the Courier Football Trophy this year by the Cubs made it the third championship cup to be won, the others being in The Courier Basketball and Baseball Leagues.

Sugimachi To Sing For Film Prologue

Billed to sing in the prologue to a film version of the famous opera "Madame Butterfly", Miyoshi Sugimachi, well-known dramatic soprano, departed for Los Angeles from this city late last night.

Madame Sugimachi's sudden departure for Los Angeles came as the result of a message advising her that she had been selected to sing in the prologue of the movie film which, it is understood, is to be shown throughout the country. The singer did not signify whether or not she will sign a contract to make the film but it is learned that she has been billed to sing in the premier showing of the film at Hollywood.

Madame Sugimachi has been contemplating a tour to Italy in the near future and this is expected to depend on the arrangement to be decided upon in Los Angeles.

Girls Service Guild Plan To Aid Needy

Post-Thanksgiving baskets to help the cause of charity with each member contributing, were slated to be made up by the Girls' Service Guild at a meeting held last night at the Katherine Blaine Home.

This was decided upon by the G. S. G. girls sometime back but owing to other important matters requiring precedence, the action was taken last night to bring aid to needy families.

A speaker at last night's meeting was Miss McAllister, foods teacher at the Broadway High School, who discussed the subject of general etiquette.

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Out-of-Town News

Forensic Meet Set By Bellevue Youths

By Mitsue Shirashi
BELLEVUE, Wash.—Slated as an oratorical contest to be held on next Sunday by the local Young People's Club, Masayuki Tominaga has been selected to preside over this first meet, here, recently.

The activities of the local Club centered chiefly around athletics and in order to preserve the organization from becoming totally an athletic club, this oratorical program was planned for institution.

According to the program, each member will be called upon to deliver a talk on any subject of interest. If the first attempt proves successful another oratorical contest will be held sometime in the spring when parents and friends are to be invited.

It has also been announced that an election of officers for the organization is to take place on next Sunday, besides the oratorical contest.

A gala farewell party was held by the Seimeikai, Saturday night at the Association Hall in honor of Hiroshi Ito, who left for Japan for a few months' visit on November 29. He accompanied his parents. Also thus honored was Miss Sachiko Kumagai who leaves sometime next month to reside in Auburn.

Speeches intermingled with vocal solos, piano solos and group singing occupied the first part of the evening at the table and games, dancing and cards the latter half.

The success of the party was due to the diligent effort made by the entertainment committee composed of M. Tominaga, chairman, Sueko Yamaguchi, Tomoko Inatsu and Akira Arakami.

Joint Meeting Held By Kent Fellowship

By G. N. K.
KENT, Wash.—An entertainment program featuring the evening meeting, a joint gathering of the St. Paul Y. P. F. of Seattle and the White River Fellowship was held, here, last Sunday night. Vocal and piano solos, talks and readings were the features of the program.

Joseph S. Takeshita, manager of the Washington Pea Growers and Shippers Association, and M. Noguchi left for Chicago on business last Thursday evening, Nov. 24. They are expected to return in the near future.

King Rinks Scene Of Sumner Social

By Florence Nishijima
SUMNER, Wash.—Promoted as a Girls' Club, a skating party is to be held at the King Roller Rink, Tacoma, tomorrow from 4 to 6:30 p. m.

The party is to be made one of the highlights of the Sumner Girls' Club activities for the year and the general public has been invited to attend. Tickets for the affair have been set at twenty-five cents each.

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STUDENT'S CLUB ANNOUNCES NEW YEAR'S EVE HOP

Public Invited To Welcome 1933: Henry Kiga, Muraoka In Charge

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Announced as one of the gala events of the social calendar for the Japanese Student's Club, an elaborate dance to be held on New Year's Eve, with the general public invited to watch the old year go out and the new year come in, has been scheduled to be given at some popular local hall, it has been learned.

At a meeting held last Wednesday at the Clubhouse, the dance was decided upon and duly set down in the social books under the charge of the Social Chairman, Henry Kiga and his assistant Paul Muraoka.

Since most of the young people of this community will be out on that evening celebrating New Year's Eve in one form or other the J. S. C. members have decided to utilize that fact to their advantage by sponsoring this event on that particular evening.

The price of the dance will be set at some nominal price with the proceeds going towards the paying of the Student Club taxes.

"Hard-Time" Dance Set For Xmas Eve

Tentative plans are now being completed for a big community "Hard-Time" dance by the local Japanese-American Athletic Association to be held on the night before Christmas, it was learned early this week.

Definite plans have not been decided upon but according to the announcement, if the dance is held, it will be made into a strictly informal affair with the object of bringing the entire community of young people together. Saki Arai and Tomeu Takayoshi are at present working out plans for the affair.

Santa Maria Sends Delegates To YPCC

By Kiyo Utsunomiya
SANJA MARIA, Calif.—Appointed as official delegates from Santa Maria to the Southern Young People's Christian Conference, Kiyo Utsunomiya and Jimmie Hatanaka left today for Santa Ana where approximately 70 leaders of Southern California young people are expected to convene tomorrow.

They were accompanied by Chiyo Yamamoto, vice-president of the Christian Endeavor Society, and Mrs. Updke and Mrs. Myers, Sunday School teachers at the Japanese Union Church.

Wataru Sutow of Guadalupe and Tom Hiratzka of this city, both students at Stanford University, spent their Thanksgiving holidays at their parents' homes. They are both taking a medical course at the northern institution.

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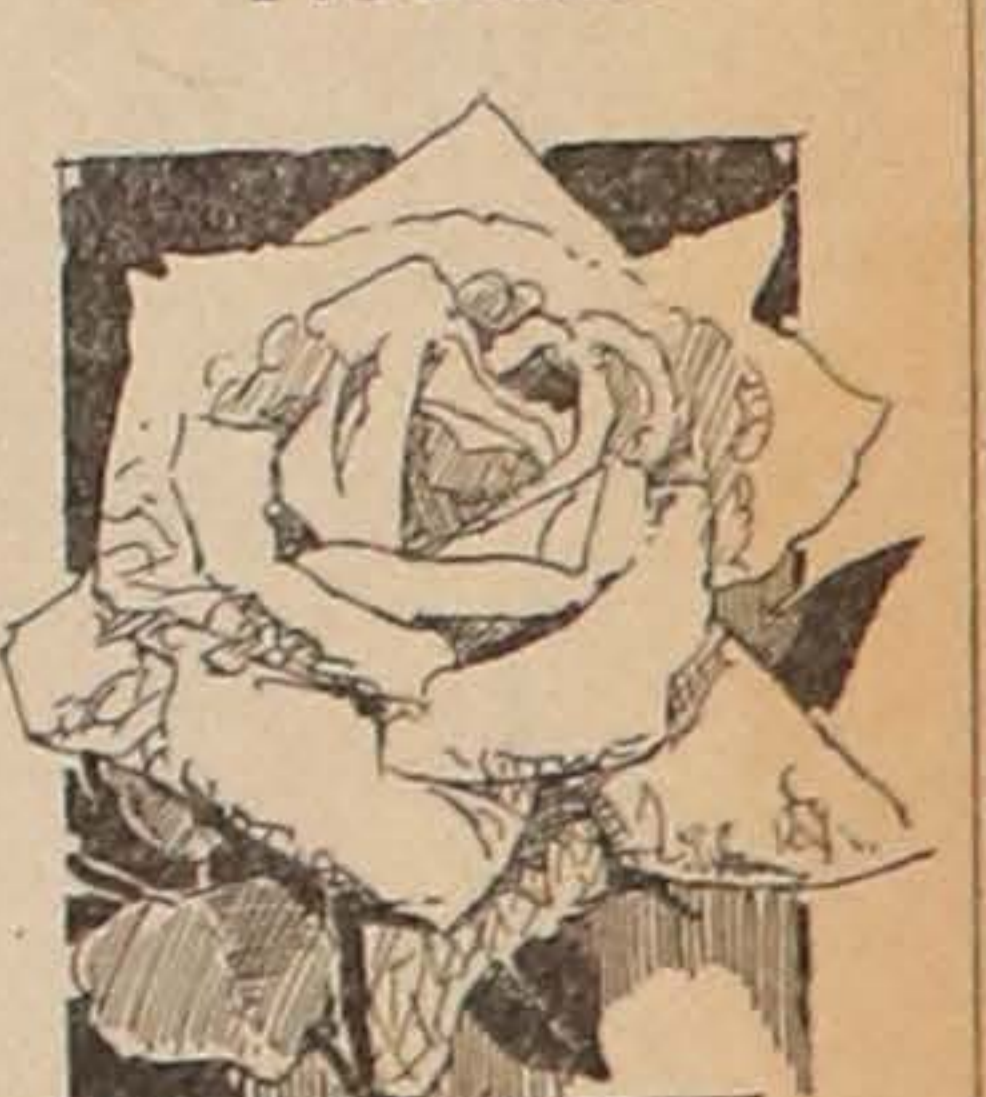
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