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CITIZENS' GROUP IN LAST SESSION TO FINISH WORK

To End Year's Work For New Citizens' Drive In 1933

BIG YEAR PASSED

Setting the stage to wind up the citizens' movement program for 1932, the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League is to hold its final session at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on next Saturday night starting 8 p. m.

This session is to put the finishing touch to the year's program which has been considered as one of the heaviest work schedules carried by the league since its foundation. George Ishihara, president, is to preside over this final meeting and will undoubtedly give a general report of the work accomplished.

Under Ishihara's leadership the league is regarded as having taken a long stride forward in the citizens' movement as well as in forming a real basis of interest ensuring the active participation at the polls and in the citizens' duties by each member.

Spirit Grows

It is generally felt, the spirit of the citizens' movement has grown considerably during the year and which has been attributed in a large measure to the program adopted by the league to get every American voter of Japanese ancestry to the polls during the primaries and the general elections. The work accomplished in trying to get people attaining majority to the registration books is also known to have contributed to the growing interest.

The means applied by the league, that of forming the precinct committee early this year, is known to have been a measure which has worked effectively in pushing the drives to get voters to the registration booths as well as to the polls.

Taken all in all, the drives held by the league were reported to have been satisfactory and encouraging and is regarded as having laid down a basis for future work in promoting the citizens' movement on a greater scale through the revised precinct executive committee plan in the particular phase of suffrage.

Voters Increase

Of course, there is nothing unnatural in the increase of voters each year, in this community, as the younger generation are rapidly growing to maturity but the significant fact is the increase has been marked by the interest which has steadily grown in matters pertaining to politics. As the 1928 Presidential elections there were only 104 Americans of Japanese ancestry registered out of a number estimated to be approximately 200 which is just fifty-two per cent of the total number of voters who went to the polls but this year it is believed some 400 to 500 out of a possible 600 voters went to the polls and the percentage is, of course, much larger.

There is also nothing unnatural about this percentage being larger in a field of voters which has grown but considering the indifferent state of the past in which the Americans of Japanese ancestry seemed to repose regarding politics and the fairly high average compiled in comparison to various other districts in the city, this must be taken as being significant of the enthusiastic trend taken by the citizens' movement.

Parents Interested

It is, therefore, not difficult to note the interest of parents who as Japanese subjects are not eligible to vote. Heretofore, owing to their ineligible status the parents were wont to be indifferent to politics but as evidenced at this year's general elections the interest in their younger generation's choice for President as well as for other candidates of country, state and national offices seemed to take in a genuine angle.

With the more than 100 Americans of Japanese ancestry attaining majority each year, it is generally regarded that the citizens' movement will take a marked trend within the next several years and in the promotion of which the local Citizens' League has already mapped out a program to be instituted within the next year.

WORLD AFFAIRS INSTITUTE MEET TO HEAR DR. NITOBE

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—When the tenth annual session of the Institute of World Affairs convenes at Mission Inn on Sunday evening, December 11, Japan will be ably represented on the program of lectures, conferences, and round tables, which are scheduled to continue until Friday, December 16. Outstanding among the notables appearing before the Institute will be Dr. Inazo Nitobe, distinguished scholar and member of the House of Peers, who is to speak on Japan's Place in the Family of Nations on Tuesday evening, and on "Blending of the East and West in Japan" on Thursday evening.

Readjustments in Oriental immigration legislation will be presented at one of the afternoon conferences by Mr. Samuel J. Hume, Executive Secretary, California Council on Oriental Relations. Dr. George M. Stratton, University of California, is the speaker Thursday on "A Psychologist in the East", while Dr. John K. Mez, formerly of the University of Oregon, speaks on "Economic Nationalism and the Paralysis of World Commerce".

Round tables are scheduled for each morning, with one section devoted to a consideration of "The Manchurian Tangle

and the Lytton Report", of which Prof. Russell M. Story, Pomona College, is the chairman. Associates to lead the discussion of this round table include Ashley E. Holden, director of the National Bureau of Pacific Information and former secretary of the Japan Society of Seattle. Dr. Nitobe, Mr. Ken Nakazawa of Los Angeles, and Mr. Chester H. Rowell of San Francisco, are also named as leaders in the discussion of this vital problem.

The Institute opens Sunday evening with an address by Dr. Charles E. Martin, University of Washington, and director of the Institute. Dr. Martin's subject will be, "The Moral Foundations of an Ordered World". The topic to be discussed during the week cover a broad scope of problems relating to international affairs. On Monday evening the foreign consuls of Southern California will sponsor a special dinner for the delegates.

All sessions of the Institute will be held in the historic Mission Inn, which is owned by Mr. Frank A. Miller, who has been decorated by the Emperor of Japan for his services in behalf of friendship and understanding between the United States and Japan.

NITOBE TO START Program Of World Affairs Meet Given LECTURES, DEC. 8

Here To Make Better Japanese-American Understanding

Slated to arrive here for a week's lecture tour of the city and vicinity, Dr. Inazo Nitobe, Japan's noted scholar and lecturer, is expected to come here early this week.

Dr. Nitobe, who this week completed a series of lecture course on Japanese life and culture at the University of California, came to this country early this year making an extensive tour of the United States in behalf of a better Japanese-American understanding and friendship.

The noted Japanese scholar is to be accompanied here by Mrs. Nitobe and is expected to appear before various public bodies. His speeches will chiefly deal with Japan and the problems with which she has been faced in her march to progress, it is understood.

The noted Japanese scholar, who is the author of the famous book "Bushido" published at Philadelphia in 1898, is a crown member of the Japanese House of Peers. A rough sketch of his career follows: Born 1861, Iwata Prefecture; 1881, graduated Sapporo Agricultural College; Studied Political Economy at John Hopkins University; Studied at Bonn, Halle-Berlin, Germany; Has two degrees—D. A. and D. L.; Professor at Sapporo College; Professor at Tokyo Imperial University; General Secretary of League of Nations; 1898, "Bushido" published in Philadelphia; Official in Forthman government; 1904, left to become Professor of Economics at Kyoto University; 1911, Elected first Japan-American exchange professor; 1927, Nominated Crown member of the House of Peers.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Dec. 2, WASHINGTON—Asking debt delay, France pleads poverty in her second note to this country which was received today.

Dec. 3, LONDON—British public disappointed and found little hope of delaying debt payment at her second note's reception at Washington.

Dec. 4, POONA, India—Gandhi begins fast again in behalf of prisoners.

Dec. 5, WASHINGTON—Lame ducks defeat Garner prohibition repeal resolution on the opening day of the short session of Congress.

Dec. 6, WASHINGTON—In his last message to Congress, Hoover urges Sales tax and pay cut to balance budget.

Dec. 7, GENEVA—Great Britain, France and Germany urge peace move between China and Japan.

Dec. 8, TOKIO—Russia hand Chinese rebels to Japan, including officers and chief.

HOOVER IN FINAL MESSAGE PUSHES SALES TAX PLAN

Revenues, Economies To Balance Budget Urged By President

WORST SLUMP PASSED

WASHINGTON—Further economies together with a limited general manufacturers' sales tax to balance the Federal budget were included among the recommendations made by President Hoover in his final message to the lame duck session of Congress on Tuesday and in which it was pointed out the ship of state has weathered the worst part of the economic depression.

Mr. Hoover's message followed a policy for the supplementation of efforts to retain the degree of economic recovery already attained through the relief measures and for further economies in government expenditures while recommending in one section, complete reorganization of the present banking system. On the major point of the message Congress seemed in agreement with the President, especially in the general manufacturers' sales tax plan as opposed to the special manufacturers' excise levy enacted at the last session.

Points Out Needs

The key note of the President's message emphasized the retention of the advances made toward economic recovery through further economies, balancing the budget and to work out means for co-operation with other nations in straitened financial circumstances together with the suggestion for needed reforms in the present banking system.

Among the measures of economy recommended were, an 11 per cent pay cut in the salaries of Federal employees over \$1000 for a period of a year in addition to a 1-3 per cent further plan reduction as well as a reduction of the public works' appropriations from \$717,262,000 to \$442,769,000. Other measures recommended for slashes were on the appropriations for uncontrollable items amounting to \$830,000,000 to make for a net economy of \$580,000,000 and the elimination of certain veterans legislation believed as having been passed without due consideration of any deliberation.

The one other major point recommended for government economy dealt with the consolidation of more than fifty departments and agencies of the government where rearrangement was believed to help reduce Federal expenditures of administration.

Expects Payments

Regarding international cooperation, President Hoover made it plain, he was unequivocally for the Dec. 15, war debts payments by European nations but that a policy of mutual consideration of each other's circumstances to offset the effects of the present economic relapse were necessary in order to attain the results of progress and a constructive march out of the economic depression.

While the President did not recommend any specific policy for the reorganization of the present banking system, he suggested the necessity of a complete change which he believed was not an impossibility at this session of Congress. This must be accomplished, he said, if the nation is not to suffer the results experienced by the disabilities of the present banking system at another time of economic emergency.

Generally the President's message is regarded as having carried with it the necessary recommendations which this short session of Congress might be able to cope with in fulfilling the needs of the country in trying to rehabilitate the economic condition.

Repeal Resolution Defeated In House

WASHINGTON—Six votes short of the necessary two-thirds to pass the Garner resolution for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, the House defeated the measure by a 262 to 144 votes on the opening day of the lame-duck session on Monday.

Upon defeat of the measure attributed chiefly to the lame-duck session, Chairman Colliers of the ways and means committee is known to have started on plans for a 2.75 per cent beer and wine bill with a safeguard assured for dry states.

Debuchi Return To U. S. Expected Soon

NEW YORK CITY—While no definite information has been received when Japanese Ambassador Katsujii Debuchi, who departed for Japan in September on a short leave of absence, will return, he is expected to arrive here sometime during the latter part of next week, or early the week following.

He is returning to his post in Washington which now definitely crushes all rumors of several months ago that he will not return to his post. He is returning here by way of Europe and is expected to leave England early next week.

WASHINGTON—Upon the arrival of Ambassador Debuchi, Charge d'Affaires, Hiroshi Saito, is expected to start on a tour of the United States and thence to Japan. During the course of his tour through this country, Mr. Saito is expected to deliver lectures before various civic and educational bodies regarding the present day condition of Japan together with an explanation of Japan's stand over the Manchurian issue.

Mr. Saito is known as a scholar and diplomat of the first water and requests are already known to have been made for his attendance before various public bodies. The first diplomatic post to be held by Mr. Saito was attache to Washington; Consul General at New York City; Deputy Chief of Intelligence Bureau, Foreign Office, Tokio; and Counselor at the London Embassy.

He came here in September to fill the temporary vacancy as Charge d'Affaires of the Embassy through Ambassador Debuchi's departure to Japan on a short leave.

POWERS AGAINST CENSURING TOKIO

England, France, Germany Stand Against Condemnation Of Tokio Action

GENEVA—Calling upon the league not to engage in any hasty action based upon the Lytton commission report regarding the Sino-Japanese controversy, Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon discouraged condemnation of Japan's action before the Manchurian incident before the extraordinary session of the league assembly, here, on Wednesday.

Foreign Secretary Simon's address was contrary to expectations and served notice on the league, Britain was not inclined to participate in any precipitate action judging Japan the aggressor and expressing the view, conciliatory action to effect a solution and understanding between Japan and China was the advisable method. War Minister Paul Boncour of France and Foreign Minister von Neurath of Germany also declared against any hasty procedure to condemn Japan with the former going to the extent of demanding measures to seek conciliation between the two Oriental nations within the League machinery.

This stand taken by the representatives of the major powers, coming as it does at a time when China's case seemed assured of victory before the assembly, seems to have shorn the argument of Sweden, Ireland, and Spain backing China of its backbone and passage of the resolution, sponsored by the three European nations, charging Japan with aggression, violation of treaties and for the non-recognition of Manchoukuo, now seems improbable.

It is likely the assembly will adjourn without taking action of a precipitate nature against Japan while it now is expected consideration may be given Switzerland's resolution for a committee of conciliation inviting the United States and Soviet Russia to participate. Switzerland's proposal in resolution form speaks closer to the stand of England and Germany, both having stated for the inclusion of the United States and Soviet Russia in any conference for a settlement of the issue.

Regarding Japan's present attitude on the league situation, it is understood, she is ready to withdraw from the league in the case the resolution sponsored by Ireland, Sweden and Spain is passed and which threat Japan intends to carry through if her position in respect to the Manchurian incident is not recognized. War Minister Boncour, in his address, without consciously doing so, supported Japan's argument by denouncing China's muddled state of affairs which was carried in the Lytton report.

MANCHURIA'S NEW STATUS STEADIES FINANCE BASIS

Yokohama Specie Bank Manager In New York City Explains Japan's Present Day Financial Condition Also Manchoukuo's Financial Status

MANCHURIAN TRADE RISES

NEW YORK CITY—Speaking on the subject of the financial and economic conditions of Japan, Saburo Sonoda, manager of the New York branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank, stressed the necessity of the peaceful development and progress of Japan's international trade, in an address delivered at the Round Table Conference of World Alliance for International Friendship, held here recently.

Mr. Sonoda's speech in part is as follows: "The estimates for the 1932 operating budget of the Japanese Government has been made at 1,780,000,000 Yen for revenue and expenditure. This is an increase of 280,000,000 Yen over those for the budget of 1931. In the ordinary revenue a great falling off resulted from the general depression.

Moreover, the Government faced the necessity of providing funds for meeting expenditure relating to the Manchurian incident while not a few measures to aid industrial recovery and for relief of the distressed in certain sections of the community are in urgent need.

Government Bonds Issue

"Since the cut in expenditure in this direction was impossible and urgency of these needs is pressing, and ordinary revenue is inadequate to provide for them, the Government resorted to the issuance of bonds under several categories, which are expected to reach the total of \$29,500,000 Yen including a 249,000,000 Yen flotation to cover expenditure in connection with the Manchurian affair.

"Next, I would like to give you the figure about our national debt. At the end of last year, our internal funded debt stood at 4,476,800 Yen, external funded debt 1,479,000,000 Yen and short term floated loan is 922,000,000 Yen, thus making in all 6,878,100,000 Yen. This equals a burden of 106.6 Yen per capita of our population, and this in comparison with other nations is not a very heavy burden.

"On the basis of world statistics of 1929 the per capita burden of national debt of each country, is as follows: Japan, 96 Yen; the United States, 281 Yen; Great Britain, 1,625 Yen; Germany, 67 Yen, Italy 390 Yen.

Japan's Trade Cited

"It is impossible to grasp the essentials of either the financial or commercial situation in Japan without comprehension of her international trade. It is most remarkable to notice how Japanese import and export trade has made progress during the last decade. In the year 1913, just before the War, the total amount of her imports and exports combined was around 1,300,000,000 Yen, and in the year 1925 it reached the highest peak of 4,800,000,000 Yen, and then in the year 1930, by the influence of the world depression, it was set back and since then it is standing at something around 3,000,000,000 Yen.

"Among foreign countries the United States, China, Manchuria, and British India are most important from view of Japanese international trade. If we

Japan Takes Firm Stand In Assembly

GENEVA—Discharging her defensive role, Japan served notice to the extraordinary session of the league assembly, that her only recourse was to withdraw from the league in the case the resolution condemning Japan's actions in Manchuria were to be passed.

This stand was expressed by Yosuke Matsuoka, chief Japanese delegate to the extraordinary session, on Thursday when Quo Tai-Chi, former Vice-Foreign Minister of the Nanking government, had demanded to know whether or not the assembly would pass the resolution stating the Manchurian issue was no longer a Sino-Japanese question but a world issue. Matsuoka in his address made it plain that Japan will withdraw should the resolution be passed and remarked in passing that the authors of the resolution opened the league to "unanticipated consequences".

look at the Japanese trade from the United States' side, it covers 8 per cent of her total international trade. Although this percentage is not very great, yet it stands only next to Canada's 14 per cent and the United Kingdom's 13 per cent, as America's trade is more evenly distributed among the nations.

Japan's "Invisible Trade"

"Although the foreign trade balance is against Japan, if we consider the picture of the balance of her international settlement, we must think of the aspect of the so-called invisible trade of the country, namely, income of freight, interest on her foreign investments, premiums on insurance, and so on. On this item, Japan's balance has always been favorable to her, and for the last five years this average has been around 140,000,000 Yen annually, except in 1930 and 1931 when Japan's remittances abroad were unusually high. So this has normally offset the unfavorable balance of her international trade.

"Of course, I don't know exactly how this balance stands at this moment. But as I understand, the status of our export of cotton goods to British India, Dutch East Indies, and Africa is keeping up its pace of advancement, in spite of various measures of hindrance taken by the countries who accept these goods.

Manchu Trade Rises

"For instance, our export to Manchuria during the first half of this year jumped by 215 per cent to that of the same period of last year, and cotton textiles exported to British India alone have been increased by 127 per cent during the current year, offsetting losses due to the boycott in South China, and our shipping trade is working very favorably on account of the cheapness of the Yen.

"Besides the gold out-put over there is increasing, the recent figures being 35,000,000 Gold Yen a year at this moment, and this is expected to further increase owing to the cheapness of the cost of production.

"Therefore, I presume our total international settlement balance will not be worse off than in the past years. Then the cause of the present weakness of Yen exchange is attributed to the congestion of contracts for cotton and wool imports at his seasonal moment and in a not less degree to certain fear of international trouble in future which may develop on account of the Manchurian affair.

Manchu's Financial Status

"I might add a few words about the financial status of Manchoukuo. According to the latest information I have received, the revenue of this year, namely, from July this year to next June, is estimated at 110,000,000 Silver Dollars, and income from various Government public works 16,000,000 Silver Dollars, while expenditures for the same period are 113,000,000 Silver Dollars. Thus it can be easily judged as very sound for its first year of administration.

"Besides, the Manchoukuo Government is making an effort to reform her money system. The Central Bank of Manchoukuo which was founded last July with a capital of 30,000,000 Silver Dollars and since then is operating its function soundly, has converted various paper currency up to the amount of 40,000,000 Silver Dollars in new notes.

Fixes Currency Exchange

"At times when the Bank came into existence there were various kinds of paper notes, and some of them worthless, amounting to 20,000,000,000 Silver Dollars in their face value, and now the Central Bank has fixed the exchange for each of these paper currencies, and by that the Bank is contemplating to exchange this vast amount of paper notes with 150,000,000 Silver Dollars of its own currency ultimately.

"The standard of the new note is one silver dollar with weight of pure silver 23.91 gram, and we hope as soon as monetary reform penetrates the natives and its stabilization is recognized by them at large, the purchasing power of population in that section of the world will increase to a certain extent."

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

The Japanese Crawl

It is only an old dog that can't learn new tricks. In this strenuous whirl of sportdom those at the top of the heap must always be on the lookout for something new, something a bit better, or they'll come tumbling down from the pile in a hurry.

When the Japanese swimmers in the late Olympics displayed their new adaptation of the American crawl stroke, which in turn had been adapted from the Australians, and literally swam away from the rest of the world, the foremost aquatic authorities of the world perked up their eyebrows and became interested.

Ray Daughters of the Washington Athletic Club of Seattle, one of the foremost swimming coaches of this country, and the man responsible for the discovery and development of that peerless queen of the water, Helene Madison, was one of those who was interested. Not only was he interested but he was one of those who quick to see new possibilities, returned home with the new ideas.

He immediately set about to teach this new technique of speed swimming to his pupils with the result that, outside of a one or two exceptions, swimmers who are so set in their styles that changes might injure their careers—all of his pupils have blossomed out with the new Japanese crawl.

In a recent swimming exhibition staged at the W. A. C. tank, Seattle water fans were treated to this new style of swimming for the first time. Olive McKean, who is being developed by Coach Daughters as a possible successor to Helene, showed her rapid advancement by tying Miss Madison's 200 yards standard in a 20-yard pool in 2:23. And anyone who comes near Queen Helene's mark is traveling.

According to Coach Ray Daughters, Miss McKean has adapted herself with remarkable speed to the latest innovation in swim strokes, although she is not by any means perfect, as yet. Daughters' own method of swimming has been almost entirely abandoned by his pupils in favor of the system that was introduced by the Nipponese at the last Olympiad.

The old style, best exemplified by Helene Madison, called for a single shoulder roll, a long, straight and easy-riding glide, and no particular coordination between the arm stroke and leg kick. Much power was lost.

The new style finds the legs and arms beating in rhythm with a complete roll, using both shoulders. Rhythm is the essential thing.

Daughters figures that this new stroke will prove the savior of American swimming championships. The Japanese adapted it to their short wiry bodies and won an Olympiad title.

THRU THE HOOP

By Commentator

Welcome to the new entries Tacoma, Vashon, Sumner and Sparklers.

The outstanding players Saturday were Takeuchi and Tsuboi of Tacoma and Hayashi of the Meteors.

The Rockets B squad are to be known as the Flyers for the rest of this season.

Keep in mind the Inspirational Trophies being offered this year. Good sportsmanship is one of the requisites.

With the large number of entries and lack of playing floors every co-operation has been requested by the League. This is very important.

AUBURN JUNIORS WIN

AUBURN, Wash.—The Junior Auburn basketball team took a practice tilt from the Sumner squad last Saturday evening at the Sumner High School gymnasium. The score was 19 to 11.

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Courier Quintets Scheduled To Play Tonight At Rainier

Waseda, Meteors, Tacoma, Rockets, Auburn Each Take Win Over Foes

CONTESTS SLATED FROM 8

With the lid off the 1932-33 basketball season of The Courier A and B Leagues in the opening contests last week, the teams will settle down to the championship race with the second week games set for tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Three contests will be played at Rainier Playfield floor tonight beginning at 8 p. m. Two Class B tilts will find Green Lake mixing with the Juniors and Sumner tangling with the Cougars. The Sparklers will tackle Auburn in the lone Class A mix.

Lotus will journey to Sumner for another B affair, while Fife will entertain Bellevue and Tacoma will endeavor to add another victory at the expense of the Meteors, at Fife.

For the Tuesday's tilt, Auburn will invade the Vashonites in their home lair, and the champion Vandals, smarting under a humiliating setback, will go out across the lake for the Bellevue boys' scalps on Wednesday.

Cougars Trounce Taiyos

In the opening round of The Courier Basketball League played at Collins Playfield on Saturday, December 3, the Waseda Cougars trounced the Taiyo Aces, 23 to 7, in a Class B game. Cougar scorers were Tai 8, Nakano 6, Hokari 5, Uchida 2, Kozu and Hasegawa 1 each; Aces who scored were Furuta 4, Mayeda 2 and Abe 1.

The second tilt was won by the Meteors, who showed plenty of teamwork and reserve strength in defeating the Sparklers, 39 to 11. Hayashi was the star of the evening garnering 14 points, his teammates helped as follows: Chinn 9, Kashiwagi 5, Wakamatsu 4, Tamaki 3, Watanabe and Hagihara, 2 points apiece. Omura and Kimura were the only scorers for the Sparkler scoring 9 and 2 points respectively.

The final game saw Tacoma, a new entry, down the Vandals, 33 to 12. Minus the services of Bill Mimbu, leading scorer of last season, the champion Vandals failed to threaten during the entire game. Takeuchi and Tsuboi of the winners led in the scoring with 9 counters apiece; Semba 7, Kazama 5 and Nakata 3 helped swell the total. For the losers Higuchi 7 was the high scorer closely followed by Ota who scored 5, Takayoshi and Shimomura adding 2 points apiece.

Rockets Win

In the out of town games played Tuesday, December 6, the Rockets won from Vashon, 38 to 12, in a B class encounter. The winners scored as follows: Ozima and Inashi 8 each, Miyahara and Horiuchi 7, each and Kurose and Hirabayashi, 4 each; for the losers Matsumoto led with 8 while Miyoshi and Hoshi added 2 apiece.

At Auburn both A and B entries copped their games. The Juniors winning from the Flyers, 39 to 7, in a runaway. Auburn uncovered a scoring threat in Natsuhara who scored 17 points. Others who scored were Katsumo 9, Yamanaka 5, Tokumasa 4, Hirabayashi 2 and Shigaya 2. For the Flyers Morita 3, Miyauchi 2 and Kataoka 2 were the only point getters.

The Seniors nosed out Taiyo Cubs, 24 to 19. The game was featured by an individual scoring duel between Hirai of the winners and Masuda of the Cubs. Hirai scored 14 times while Masuda counted 13. Others who scored were Kaneshige 4, Sakagami 4, Hori 2 for Auburn; Iseki 4, Yorita 2 for the Cubs.

SCHEDULE

AT RAINIER SATURDAY, DEC. 10 (Class A) Sparklers vs. Auburn—9:15 p. m. (Class B) Gr. Lake vs. Juniors—8 p. m. Sumner vs. Cougars—8:45 p. m. AT SUMNER SATURDAY, DEC. 10 (Class B) Lotus at Sumner 8 p. m. AT FIFE SATURDAY, DEC. 10 (Class A) Bellevue at Fife 8 p. m. Meteors vs. Tacoma 9 p. m. AT VASHON TUESDAY, DEC. 13 (Class B) Auburn at Vashon 8 p. m. AT BELLEVUE WED. DEC. 14 (Class A) Vandals at Bellevue 8 p. m. AT GR. LAKE SATURDAY, DEC. 17 (Class B) Rockets vs. Juniors 8 p. m. Flyers vs. Lotus 8:45 p. m. Taiyos vs. Gr. Lake 9:15 p. m.

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Portlanders Unite For "Star's" Game

PORTLAND, Ore.—In arrangements completed for an inter-sectional grid match, this week, a Portland Japanese football squad, composed probably of stars from the O'sei grid squad and the Oregon Baseball Association will tackle Chick Uno's Courier Stars, here, tomorrow, starting 2 p. m.

While nothing definite seems to have been decided it is likely the O'seis and the O. B. A. grid stars will join together for battle against the Seattle Japanese eleven. Already this season two Seattle Japanese grid teams have invaded Portland going back with victories. In the first tilt the Taiyo Reds defeated the local O'sei squad while the Japanese-American Athletic Association eleven came down to take the Oregon Baseball Association grid squad into camp several weeks later. Tomorrow's game is thus looked upon with interest with the speculation of defeating at least one Seattle aggregation in the offing and in the accomplishment of which the local stars may join together as the visitors are known to be the stars picked up from the Courier Football League by Chick Uno.

Higashi Picked For Grid Honor Award

Second Japanese Chosen For Inspirational Award

By Michi Yamaji PUYALLUP, Wash.—Clothed in a mantle of athletic glory tendered him by his gridiron comrades, modest and shy Shigeo Higashi, fighting Puyallup high quarterback, walked into the local high school's hall of fame when the inspirational trophy was awarded him before an all school assembly, here, last week.

The award is a plaque given to the member of the team who has been the most inspirational to his fellow mates during the year and is voted to one member of the team each year whether he be a regular or not. A silver medal as a memento of honor is given to the winner to keep.

This is the second time in the history of the school that this was won by a Japanese. In 1929, the award was given to Joe Nishikawa of the class of '30.

Besides this award another honor was bestowed upon Higashi before the assembly when he was elected an honorary captain of this year's team.

The Japanese star played his last game for Puyallup high on Thanksgiving Day when the local Vikings defeated the Sumner Spartans, 27 to 0, at which time Higashi's brilliant performance featured the tilt. Late last week, Higashi was also elected a member of the Hi-Y organization.

Ray Kiyohara Wins Post On All-Stars

By Florence Nishijima SUMNER, Wash.—"Jack Rabbit" Ray Kiyohara, speedy Sumner High halfback who was injured recently in a game here, romped back to football fame in the valley when he was picked the All-Star choice for the half position of the class A division in the Puget Sound Conference. His selection came after a conference meeting of the eight high school coaches.

Kiyohara, who played a steady and flashy game for the local high grid squad, was the "find" of the year for the Sumner eleven. Speedy, hard-hitting and a good broken field runner, Kiyohara was a threat to every team faced by the local eleven this year.

With only one more game to go Kiyohara was injured and forced to lay up for the season but despite this, the eight conference coaches selected the Japanese backfield man for the class A All-Star eleven.

Lotus Girls Skate Party, December 18

Games on wheels and novelty skating slated for a big community get-together, the local Lotus Girls' club is to hold its skating party at the Imperial Roller Rink, Second and Lenora, on Dec. 18, from 1 to 5 p. m.

Expert professional skaters are to give exhibition while various games for both boys and girls separately and together have been booked and an afternoon of real sport has been announced by May Uyemimami, president of the club. The general public has been invited to attend with a warm welcome assured by the hostesses of the party.

The admission to this event has been set thirty cents per individual.

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Chick Uno's Stars Win Over Garfield By Placement Kick

Sam Kozu Kicks Placement In Fourth Period For Lone Tally Of Game

MUDDY BATTLE ENSUED

Unable to pierce the stone-wall defense of Chick Uno's Courier Stars on a wet and muddy field that might have floated a battleship, the Garfield A. C. eleven was taken down the line, 3 to 0, in a game of wits and brawn at Garfield last Sunday.

Both elevens seemed to stack up evenly during the opening moments of the tilt but the Stars soon began to show an edge in their defensive and offensive plays. The Garfield eleven was stumped and so much so that not a single yardage was scored by them throughout the game through the Japanese line.

Once more the Stars showed that a good offense was the best defense but at crucial moments fumbles marred their chances to score.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter when the Stars began working in workman-like manner with precision and speed to prove a real threat. During this period the Japanese took the ball down to the Garfield three yard line but only to be repulsed and the latter kicked out of danger, but not for long.

Only a few minutes remained when the Stars started another big offensive from the forty yard line. First Kelly Uno, at full, carrying the ball on off-tackle plays, then Sam and Senji Kozu alternating in line plunges and end runs to bring the ball up to the Garfield 20 yard line. Prior to this offensive however, Tad Masuda in the only forward attempt during the period successfully passed to Senji Kozu for an encouraging gain to start the drive to the Garfield 20 yard marker.

With only a few minutes left and on the fourth down, Sam Kozu dropped back and neatly put over a place kick to put the game on ice for the Japanese.

The Stars lineup was as follows: Harry Yanagimachi, r. e.; Rhino Nakamura, r. t.; Ogi-shima, Okazaki, r. g.; Bill Hosokawa, c.; M. Masuda, G. Nishitani, 1. g.; Roy Nakagawa, 1. t.; Pat Kozu, 1. e.; Iseki, T. Masuda, g. b.; Sam Kozu, h. b.; Senji Kozu, h. b.; Kelly Uno, t. b.

Rose City Nippon Drop Tilt To O'seis

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Portland O'seis finally climbed up from the cellar and got into the win column when they defeated the Nippones Tuesday evening at the Coach School Court. This defeat left the Nippones at the bottom of the league.

As both the Japanese teams were primed for this game, it developed into a fast and rough game with the O'seis finally emerging victorious by the close score of 18 to 15.

The first quarter ended 4 to 4 with neither side doing much and at the end of the half the score was 11 to 8 for the O'seis. For the last five minutes of the third and the first five minutes of the fourth, neither side scored any points. The third ending 13 to 11 for the O'seis and the final score being 18 to 15.

Vic Nakashima and Toshi Shimizu were the high point men for the opposing teams with seven points to their credits.

Scoring for the O'seis and the Nippones is as follows: O'seis—Toshi Shimizu, 7; Takeo Akamatsu, 5; Art Somekawa, 4; Milt Maeda, 1; Toshi Kumura, 1. Nippones—Vic Nakashima, 7; Gerry Wakayama, 6; Hito Okada, 2.

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Taiyo Reds Score Victory In Finale Over Wallingfords

Japanese Defeat Heavier Wallingford Eleven In League's Final Title

REGISTERS 15-0 WIN

Ready to wind up the grid season, the Taiyo Reds are to tackle the fast Greenwood eleven, tomorrow at Broadway starting, 12 noon.

Last Sunday the little Japanese red team again added another feather to its cap when they pushed over the husky Wallingford squad 15 to 0, at Broadway.

In the early part of the game, the Taiyo offense failed to function smoothly. However, with their usual stubborn defense they were able to keep the Wallingford safely away from the goaline.

Near the close of the first quarter, Toshi Nishimura, stellar Taiyo guard, broke through to block a punt and was recovered by the Japanese for a touchdown. Aoki failed to convert.

Later in the quarter, a Wallingford back was nailed behind his own goaline when he endeavored to crack the Taiyo forward wall.

In the second half the Taiyos took the upper hand. With a series of plunges the Japanese brought the ball to the Wallingford two-yard line. From there Shiro Iwana took the ball over for the second touchdown.

During the fourth quarter, Mako Yanagimachi added more thrills to the game when he returned a punt for 30 yards. Tad Kuniyuki served excellent interference for Yanagimachi, while Tak Horiuchi and Kenjiro Yamada also formed a blockade around the runner. Yamada alone brought down three Wallingford men all at once.

Aside from fine blocking, Yamada played a real bang-up game. To Tad Kuniyuki and Tak Horiuchi goes most of the credit for the Taiyo gains.

For Wallingford, Clinton, C., broke through to smear the Taiyo backs.

Spokane Nipponese Flooring Fast Five

By Kazu Okamoto SPOKANE, Wash.—With the ending of the football season, the local Japanese boys are now turning their interest to basketball. The members of the "Y" have already begun their practice session. The following are out for the various positions: Toshi, center; Floyd Yamamoto, Tad Yonago, guards; Joe Okamoto, Fumito Koyama, forwards.

These boys are rather small compared with the American opponents, but they are known for their speed and fast floor work. Ever since they became members of the "Y" they have won the trophy for the best sportsmanship at the annual banquet which marks the end of the basketball season.

Puyallup Athletes Out For Quintets

By Michi Yamaji PUYALLUP, Wash.—Basketball is now taking precedence here in sports activities with the close of the gridiron season and a number of Japanese girls and boys are beginning to turn out for the various squads of the local high school and grammar school.

Among the girls turning out for their respective class teams are: Setsuko Yamaguchi, capt., of the Frosh girls' team; "Dudie" Sughara, forward on the Soph squad; and Yoshi Yamaji, guard on the seventh grade squad. Satoru Yamaguchi was chosen for the junior high midget boys' squad.

When the number of those turning out for the high school basketball squad was cut, here, last week, one of the Japanese players retained was Toshi Ueda, sophomore and member of last year's junior high all-star quintet. Ueda is looked upon to blossom out as a real star in high school hoop circles.

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In The Arena

By Arthur Suzuki

Los Angeles, Calif.

GREATEST SINCE GEORGE WILSON

That is what sports writers of Southern California are saying of the Husky grid machine, which battled the Trojans to a 9-to-6 score, and who are favored to take the Bruins into camp today.

George T. Davis, one of the leading writers here for the Herald-Express, states that the Huskies tackled hard, blocked well and had diversity in their offense. He brought back a new impression of the Huskies, and apparently, to draw a conclusion from the gist of what the writers say, the Purple and Gold under Jimmy Phelan is gradually gaining the color that comes with deception plays, aerial attacks and new shifts that give an eleven first division ranking.

Here is what Davis says of the Huskies:

"Powerful but dumb. This used to be a phrase that was tacked on to Washington, but it no longer holds true.

"First of all, Phelan's men are far from powerful. Jimmy took me through the dressing room after the game and introduced me to his boys.

"I was astounded over their lack of weight. Howard, Ahonon, O'Brien and others look about as big as the average high school player and I made a mental comparison with the Wilsons, the Tesreus and others of the Bagshaw era.

"Secondly, the Huskies are far from dumb. They play smart, headsup football, and if they could have a quarterback less mechanical than Cherberg, they would make things interesting for many a team."

Ozima Lead Mates To 62-0 Collins Win

Sinks 20 Points To Help Trounce Hiawatha

Scalping is no longer a game for the Indians only to play, at least not in basketball, if what was done to the Hiawatha quintet by the Collins Field House sharp shooters in the junior class Inter-Field House League game, last Saturday, is an indication.

The braves from the Hiawatha Field House came over with the intent of scalping every Collins musketeer found on the court but contrary to their design the invaders went home a scalped lot. Collins could fight the Indians on their own terms and did so. They came through with a 62 to 2 victory over the braves from Hiawatha field and in which J. Ozima, not an Indian but a real live American of Japanese ancestry showed up to advantage with a browed American, J. Brooks, to show how sharp his eye was to casually hit the bull's eye with his basket-throwing arm for 20 counters.

The 62 to 2 Collins victory is believed a record so far this year at least and a mark for all basketballers to shoot at. The Collins musketeers piling up the scalping lead against the Hiawatha braves were: J. Ozima, 20; J. Brooks, 20; Sekio Hoshida, 10; F. Sweeney, 8; T. Kubota, 4.

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Nipponese Players Predominate Fife High School Squad

Nobu, Benny Yoshida, Kinoshita, Seem Clinch For Maple Court Berths

5 ON BASKETBALL SQUAD

By Shigeo Wakamatsu FIFE, Wash.—An athletic team at the local high school does not seem complete without one or two Japanese members in it, and this year's basketball team is not an exception.

Unusual as it may sound, in looking over the prospects for the varsity quintet, there seems to be a chance for three Japanese hoopers to perch on the team posts.

At guard position, we find that Nobu, "Fat" Yoshida is expected to be the bulwark of the Fife defense this year. Fiuky and steady, "Fat" will have four years of Junior High and High School experience to carry into action during his final year.

One player who is proving a sensation in his workouts so far at forward, is none other than Benny Yoshida, younger brother of "Fat". Tall, rangy and only a Junior, Benny's accurate shooting, and speed is beating a song of joy in Coach Jerry Enoch's heart.

The big worry this season seems to be in veteran Jimmy Kinoshita's brand of playing to date. His showing in practice sessions has not proved satisfactory and the fact, to some, is a source of mystery. However, Jimmy at his best is a beautiful dribbler and floor worker, as well as an excellent guard, and therefore, an important cog in any five cylindered athletic machine. This is his third and last year in varsity play.

Another basketballer who can step into the shoes of any regular forwards and do just as well is "Comp" Kuramoto. Although he did not have the experience as the above mentioned, he has developed rapidly within the last year into a smooth, fast working forward.

The other Japanese aspirant for a place on the squad is "Hero" Tamura. Two years ago he was a star guard on the Junior High midget team and now although lacking in height and weight he is supplementing accuracy, speed and fight in his work on the floor. "Hero" is a Junior.

Intermediate Wins From Ballard, 27-23

In a close tussle at the Collins Field House, the Collins Intermediate B team, with Sam Hokari and Matao Yorita leading the scoring with eight counters each, came through to win 27 to 23, from a strong Ballard team.

Checking the taller and rangier Ballard boys beautifully and holding the ball until they were in scoring position, the Collins team kept ahead of the Ballardites most of the way. Tsutomu Iseki, Sam Kozu, Sumio Tai, George Hasegawa and Y. Kozu played a great checking and passing game for the victors.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to just call of tolerance.

The Publisher

JAPAN BEFORE THE LEAGUE

There is little to wonder, perhaps, that the representatives of England, France and Germany at the League of Nations' extraordinary assembly, which virtually placed Japan on trial at the request of China, refused to accede to the resolution of Ireland, Sweden and Spain charging Japan with aggression and transgression of treaty rights in Manchuria.

The stand taken by the English, French and German representatives, in refusing to be stamped into any hasty action, has been nothing less than commendatory and consistent with the ends of peace as well as with the character of the League not to arrogate to itself the prerogatives of a court of law to settle international disputes by decree. This stand against the resolution of Ireland, Sweden and Spain, was taken, no doubt, after due consideration has been given the Lytton report and weighed with the real bone of the matter which through a process of elimination conclusively proves that the origin of the Manchurian controversy lay with the deplorable state of affairs of China, herself, and in the maladministration of her government.

While England, France and Germany may yet change their attitude on the resolution, it is obvious they have been impressed by the realities of the situation, for the time being at least, and that Japan has been placed in the defendant's role through her action to protect her legitimate rights as well as the lives of her nationals who have been following peaceful and constructive pursuits in Manchuria under treaty provisions.

If it is to be argued that Japan overstepped her bounds of defensive action, the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Shanghai, after law and order had been established there under Japanese arms, would be difficult to answer. It is evident that there has been no spirit of aggression in either Shanghai or Manchuria but only the motive and purpose to protect Japanese lives and property and to assure the preservation of law and order which China, herself, could not accomplish.

The formation of the new Manchoukuo state, just as the Japanese action was forced, was the natural culmination and the expression of its thirty million citizens, in the face of lawlessness and disorder under the rule of a bandit chieftain, if not of a spontaneous origin as the resolution also charges in trying to affix the blame of the Manchurian controversy on Japan.

Under these circumstances, it is quite plain, that should the League assembly pass the resolution the stroke of justice has not yet struck the clockwork of the League's procedure of investigation to mediate, not to render a verdict.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Disappointing as the political cards may have been to President Hoover, at the Nov. 8 elections, it could have been no less disappointing to him than the necessitated ending of his work to bring the nation out of the economic depression with this short session of Congress.

Yet it is certain that the President has not been lacking in words of encouragement to the nation as he has not been without concern of his duties of his high office as made plain by his recommendations to retain what advances have been already made toward economic recovery. Whether or not the lame-duck session of Congress can accomplish the work mapped out by the Chief Executive during this short session remains a question. But, certainly, the President's wishes for certain measures to effect further remedies cannot go by the board despite a new President and a new Congress will soon come into office.

The President's recommendations seeking measures of economy to balance the budget and the suggestion to live in co-operation with the nations in strained circumstances and with whom

our economic ties cannot be severed, can only be taken to mean that our country must build our welfare from within as well as to safeguard it from without. To these recommendations and suggestion no one can take exception.

While there will undoubtedly be some differences of opinion on the President's recommendations, especially on the eleven per cent Federal employees' pay cut, and possibly on the general manufacturers' sales tax, it must be obvious that in order to balance the Federal budget there is the necessity of certain economies in a practical form and that, on the other hand, there is the need to raise revenues from sources untouched as yet, if the Federal coffers are not to suffer further depletion.

The President's wish for international co-operation with nations suffering the ills of economic relapse, may seem to some as an argument for revision and final cancellation of the European war debts, after the Dec. 15, notes are met. But it is plain from the general context of his final message that it means to keep our paths open to foreign shores that our ships of commerce may fully help in the revivification of trade and thus add vigor to our own economic strength.

All the President's recommendations, undoubtedly, will not be adhered to during this short session but if only some of the measures leading toward balancing the budget are legislated, this congress will not have to pass out of the picture as just a lame duck session.

THE REPEAL TREND

How the next Congress will stand, especially the lower house, on the repeal issue, was given a clear indication by the narrow margin that separated the Garner repeal resolution from passage at the opening lame duck session on Monday.

While the first attempt of the repealists proved in vain, the result was anything but discouraging. In fact, if the Democratic majority which is to sit in the next Congress does not experience a change of heart, and which it is not certain to do, the next shot to be fired should carry an even louder report than the one just sounded.

The vote of 272 for repeal and 144 for retention of the dry law, lacking only a bare six votes for passage of the Garner resolution, must be accepted as a strong enough indication as to what may be expected and the conviction can only be strengthened for certain repeal knowing that 82 of the dry votes were cast by lame ducks who in the great majority will be replaced by Democrats committed to outright repeal.

Even the most arid of dry supporters must now admit the nations' trend and sentiment on this issue as well as to honestly face the fact that prohibition has failed in its noble experiment.

For more than ten years prohibition was a nightmare to both law and order. Its experiment was noble enough and its benefits a few but not enough to outweigh the harm it has done to the nation's moral standards.

Where the country stands, has been made definite. Where the next Congress will stand has been given a clear indication.

The people's mandate will not be ignored.

SPEAKING PRIVATELY

(Reprinted from The Seattle Daily Times Dec. 8, 1932)

A member of the Lytton commission of the League of Nations is said to have told a magazine writer at Harbin that war between the United States and Japan is inevitable. The statement is said to have been made "privately," and the name of the speaker is not revealed; but the writer, whose article appears in McCall's for January, tells of having talked with an English and a French member of the commission, and as there were only one English and one French commissioner, the range for guessing is narrowed. The unnamed commissioner is supposed to have said:

"It is America and Japan. Sooner or later you will have to scrap it out, because you Americans are meddlers; you are always trying to make the world behave. They couldn't last very long at it, because they have no money. But for a year they could make you very miserable, and they could kill a savage number of your handsome boys."

Without meaning to reflect upon the credibility of the magazine writer, it may be permissible to say that any man, representative of any nation, who would make such statements for publication, even under cover of anonymity, is not a fit person for place on a high commission of inquiry into the serious problems of Asia. The disqualification so betrayed tends to add to the general discredit of the commission's report.

Our government has "meddled" in the Manchoukuo affair, though happily not to such an extent as to prevent reasonable restraint hereafter. But for an Englishman or a Frenchman to talk of international meddling borders upon the ridiculous. The Earl of Lytton himself was the British member and chairman of the commission; the French representative was Gen. Henri Claudel. It is inconceivable that either of those should have talked so foolishly and so unnecessarily. We are left only to the surmise of a magazine writer's imagination working overtime.

The Japanese Language

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

PAROEMIOLOGY

"The genius, wit, and wisdom of a nation is found in its proverbs."—Bacon To some people "proverb is something musty" as Hamlet would have it, or regarded in the light of Lord Chesterfield's criticism which says: "False English, bad pronunciation, old sayings and common proverbs; which are so many proofs of having kept bad and low company," in other words "proverbs are the wisdom of the streets." To the enthusiasts, however, "there is no proverb that is not true; for they are all sentences taken out of experience itself, which is the universal mother of sciences!" as Don Quixote has put it.

As for my part I should say I am in hearty accord with our popular American philosopher Emerson who wrote that "the proverbs of all nations are always the literature of Reason, or the statements of an absolute truth without qualification. Proverbs, like the sacred books of each nation, are the sanctuary of the intuitions. That which the droning world, chained to appearances, will not allow the realist to say in his own words, it will suffer him to say in proverbs without contradiction. And this law of laws, which the pulpit, the senate and the college deny, is hourly preached in all markets and all language by flights of proverbs, whose teaching is as true and as omnipresent as that of birds and flies."

Whatever may be your opinion, I believe we all agree that in proverbs "much matter (has been) doctored into few words" so, as Bacon reminds us, "they serve to be recited upon occasion of themselves. They serve if you take out the kernel of them, and make them your own." For this reason I wish to introduce some household proverbs of Japan which, no doubt, will give you an insight into the psychology of the Japanese people.

(The English in parenthesis is the literal translation, and that in quotation marks is the corresponding European proverb)

I-RO-HA GARUTA

(I) INU MO ARUKEBA BOO* NI ATARU. (Even a dog, if it walks (the street) will come in contact with a stick) "The scraping hen will get something, the scrouching hen nothing."

(RO) RON YORI SHOOKO. (Proof is better than argument). "The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

(HA) HANA YOKI DANGO. (Dumplings are better than flowers) "Bread is better than the songs of birds."

(NI) NIKUMARE-MONO YO NI HABAKARU. (A hated fellow often makes a noise in the world). "Weeds never die."

*Pronounced "OO" as in "door". (To be continued)

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF—HE THOUGHT "MENINGITIS" WAS BUCK-FEVER.

Kicking Off

SUICIDE—Taking one's own life voluntarily; one way ticket to either places; passport not required; determination essential, floral offerings commendable—how deep is the ocean and how high is the sky.

"The more science studies suicide, the more mysterious that impulse appears. Motives for self-destruction are often so silly as to be beyond understanding," even the clients admit that, the one's more or less fortunate to have possessed a round trip ticket, cheating slumber by twilight. Many famous men and women have indulged in the art of suicide and won immortal fame, enriching the funeral parlors while the economists holler about "unearned increment" and the housewives kick about the can-opener not functioning to perfection.

With the progress of civilization the method of self-destruction correspondingly changes; improvement may be an aspect but on the whole it's just a matter of personal opinion. Convenience and efficiency calls for skyscrapers and airplanes; the jumping off point may be closer to the realm they seek but goodness only terra firma where they go. The carcass stays put like a tobacco ad and the shoe may still retain its sole but the real soul is headed for elsewhere, politely speaking.

(To Be Continued)

Belles Lettres

MORE SUGGESTIONS

Thus far, we haven't received a word of complaint about our list published last week. Highly encouraged by this silent approval (that's the way we are, always looking at the sunny side) we venture to offer a few more Christmas book suggestions.

For KIKUYE MASUDA, a copy of Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto's DAUGHTER OF THE NARIKIN

For TERU WATANABE, the latest by that prolific and popular French author, Colette, entitled A LESSON IN LOVE. Not that we're hinting anything. It's the type of a book that Teru and dozens of other girls in her group would enjoy.

For CHIZU SHIGEMURA, a copy of Andre Oliveroff's FLIGHT OF THE SWAN, which we believe is sub-titled A Memory of Pavlova.

For CHIYE SHIGEMURA, well we just can't think of any special titles but everybody knows her special hobby is investigating the problems of heredity with reference to imbeciles, morons, cretins, etc. That's why we get invited to her place so often.

Whenever we open our mouth, we notice her cocking her ears to catch signs of any moronic tendency on our part. We're afraid to talk within hearing distance of her. That's why we try to DROWN our fears whenever we go to her place. Trouble is, it usually ends up by our talking our head off.

To get back to our list. For JEAN KUROSAKA, we have decided on THE SPIRIT OF SEATTLE because we heard her once say that she wanted a copy of it for Christmas and we suppose she still wants it.

So somebody be nice to her and get that book for her. For YURINO TAKAYOSHI, we have picked out THE REAL NEW YORK by Helen Worden because among other things it tells one how to get a Matrimonial Bureau in New York City.

Yuri solemnly promised us and the rest of Seattle that she wouldn't get married while in NYC, so we're placing temptation in her path to see if she keeps her promise.

For SATOSHI HOSHI, one of our favorite authors, a copy of G. L. Knapp's BOY'S BOOK OF JOURNALISM, hoping fervently that reading that book won't spoil his style.

For NAG NAGAMINE, our favorite contract bridge partner, a copy of Ellery Queen's latest mystery story, whose title we have forgotten but which we think had something to do with a coffin.

For VIC NAKASHIMA, and other embryo medicos, MEN AGAINST DEATH by Paul de Kruif. A book about heroic doctors and medical scientists in the manner of his other books, we believe.

And that leaves us just enough space to ask whether THE ORIENTAL OUTLOOK wouldn't be a nice gift for Christmas.

T. K.

Random Rambles

By a Rambler

Los Angeles, Calif. Sunday we met Chiye Mori-Loretta, if you wish—at Long Beach. She has agreed to, in fact she has presented us with some of her poems, which will appear in the columns of this paper. An original one by her on New Year's Day will be printed in the Special Edition of The Courier.

As she is one of the most prolific and promising poets of the Southland, her work is something to be looked forward to. She has appeared in various publications of this region, and one of her poems has been reprinted nine times. At present she is attending Long Beach Polytechnic high school, and only recently was promoted to managing editor of the school paper, the first time that any girl has risen to such a high position.

Jumbo Okumura, David Yamaka and Franklyn Sugiyama are turning out for the Epworth Norman football eleven.

Shigemitsu Hamada, who received second honorable mention in the Northwest Fine Arts Exhibition, is studying under a famous French art master, Gaston Albert Lavrillier.

Kenji Hamada is working at the Union Market on Bevelerly Boulevard.

Jack Sakuma is back from Hawaii and is selling Christmas cards at the present moment.

Riverside Program

FRIDAY, Dec. 16—The International Aspects of the Unemployment Crisis; Dr. Eliot G. Mears, Stanford U. 2. The Press in International Affairs; Dr. Chester H. Rowell, the San Francisco Chronicle. 3. Age of Chaos; Dr. Frank Bohn, New York City.

Pink Tea

The wedding ceremony of Miss Kimi Mihara to Mr. John Kumao Funai is to be held at the Japanese Baptist Church today. The quite wedding ceremony, which was planned with only relatives and close friends of the bride and bridegroom attending, is to be solemnized by the Rev. Fukumatsu Okazaki.

The maid of honor for the bride, who returned here from Japan aboard the Heian Maru on Monday after a short sojourn, is to be Miss Fumi Yamana while the best man for the bridegroom is to be Mr. Tomou Takayoshi. The wedding banquet for the young couple is to be held at the Nikko-Low starting 6:30 p. m., after which the bride and groom are to leave on their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimple are to be the host and hostess at a Christmas party to be given the Japanese young people of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday night, Dec. 18. The guests are to be Miss Jean Marshall and the members of her Bible class.

The Misses, Eleanor Swanson and Ione Larue were guests at the Catherine Blaine Home for dinner on Tuesday evening. The two guests were visitors from Tacoma.

Mrs. Nobu Arai was the hostess at a dinner party held at her home for friends on last Sunday evening. The guests who attended were: Mrs. Paip, Mrs. Toki Nakamura, Mrs. Tae Okumura, Mrs. Kimi Ishihara, Mrs. Tama Saki, and the Misses, Shizuko Nakagawa, Teru Watanabe, Mina Kimura, Masako Hotta, Shizuko Tashiro, Yuki Watanabe, Sada Seki.

The Misses Lily Takeuchi and Yoshiko Shiga were the guests of honor at a tea party given by the Girls' Service Guild at the Catherine Blaine Home in honor of their birthdays celebrated this month. Miss Tamiko Yoshida, president of the G. S. G., presented the birthday gifts.

Mr. Mutso Hashiguchi, as director, the Christian Endeavor party for young members of the Congregational Church was held on Friday evening. Miss Amy Ota was in charge of the refreshment committee.

Miss Teru Uno was a visitor in the city early this week. She returned to her home on Thursday.

Miss Natalie Mino of Algonia, Wash., was a visitor here on Monday and Tuesday. She returned home on Tuesday night.



Stockton, Calif. The atmosphere has cleared. It has rained again in San Joaquin Valley, the first rain we have had since May.

I had almost forgotten its refreshing, cooling sound. But to a distant Seattleite, rain is a lovely thing. It recalls a wealth of Seattle memories.

AS THE GIRL wailed, looking in the mirror: "If rain makes the flowers beautiful, why doesn't it rain on me?"

THIS YEAR I'm afraid that there won't be much of a Christmas. Most people's pocketbooks are flatter than a Mongolian nose. Ergo, instead of presents, we will send postcards. Instead of giving gifts, lovers will exchange kisses.

Of course I still believe in an old-fashioned Santa Claus. But our chimney is so small this year, I'm afraid he won't be able to get down.

The Scotch have been taking lessons in mental telepathy. I have a hunch that I will be emulating them. Instead of sending Xmas cards, I will think ya pleasant thoughts.

THE PACKING SHED has been closed for a few days now, so that we can get used to the idea that it is really December, I guess.

Leap Year leaped in, but it is creeping out. Starting tomorrow, Sunday, we will pack celery. Produce shippers do not observe the Sabbath. They are an ungodly bunch.

Some missionary should come along and convert them. That is my fervent wish, so I can have my Sundays off.

TOMORROW, for instance, the Stockton Yamato gridders (who held the San Francisco Showas a 6-6 tie last week) are trekking to Salinas, the lettuce country, to play the Salinas squad.

I want to go along and see the football game. I also want to investigate the rumor, that Honeymoon Salad is nothing more or less than "Lettuce Alone."

AS THE Mamma Skunk said on Sunday when the enemy approached: "And now, my children, let us spray."

CELERY WASHERS wear rubber boots and oiled aprons. They take the celery bunches and wash them thoroughly in an iron tub.

The water nozzles out on the celery in a spray like a miniature shower bath. The water is fearfully cold and the packing shed is not heated.

Once for day labor like this, they might have received 50 cents an hour. Nowadays they get a mere 20 cents per hour.

But the list of applicants seems unending. Those who are selected are thankful for whatever work they can find.

Out on the farms, wages are 15 cents per hour. Ten hours of back-breaking labor merits

a dollar and a half. Yet work is not steady. Work hiccups.

WERE OUR positions reversed, if they had the packing sheds, and if we were seeking jobs, would we be given an equal chance?

It is quite unlikely, and yet, we must use Americans in our packing sheds. Filipinos or Japanese, then trouble looms. Fires of mysterious origin are known to have occurred.

The papers say that a Chinese grocery store being built in Roseville was bombed this week under significant circumstances.

Economics first, then international relations. Economics first, then peace on earth, good will towards all men. After all, people do not like to get out of the habit of eating.

"SUTTON-TON" is a popular song in Japan. Nowadays, in addition, they are singing the Lytton-ton.

IN JAPAN, telegrams are charged, not by the word, but by the katakana syllable. Concerning which, a Japanese writer in the Raifu Shimpō tells this one:

A student in Tokyo, as all students do, wrote home several times for money, which was rather slow in coming. Finally in desperation, he sent a telegram:

"KA NE O KU RE TA NO MU." In other words, "Kane okure. Tanomu." ("Please send money!")

Unfortunately, the telegram was garbled, as telegrams sometimes are. His father read the message as follows:

"Kane a kureta Nomu." ("Been given money. Will drink!")

The solicitous parent immediately wired back: "Dare ga kureta? Nomu na!" ("Who gave it to you? Don't drink!")

Yuletide Shopping

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Hi, fellows! Let us sit down and make out our shopping list. First of all I can't forget Johnnie's bicycle, then, Frank's football, George's baseball mitt, and etc.

Let's slow down a bit. Let us consider the financial side of the shopping. That leave me out.

You go the Rhodes and hang around there for a half hour looking at things you aren't going to get.

The department stores are surely full with people shopping and you can't make your way in the streets without colliding with someone with a armful of stuff and it surely would be embarrassing to you to see a pal of yours coming out of one of those stores with an armful of goods and you with an empty hand.

But to others I might give you a friendly advice. Make out your shopping list early and shop early!

JAYS, J.S.C. PLAN BIG DANCE FETES ON HOLIDAY EVES

Xmas Eve And New Year's Eve, Date Of Respective Dances

BOTH DANCES INFORMAL

Old man depression and hard times to be shoved into the background, the local Japanese-American Athletic Association is to kick off for the game of merriment during the holiday week with a Christmas Eve dance slated for the Broadway Hall at Broadway and Madison starting, 8:30 p. m., while the Japanese Students' Club will put the climaxing touch to the community's social program with a New Year Eve dance to be held at the Woman's Century Club, 807 E. Roy at 9:30 p. m.

Both social events are booked to bring the community of young people into harmony and union to deflect the pessimistic glances of old man depression and to pave the way back to an optimistic view of what's supposed to be 'just around the corner'. In both instances the move is to create a much needed happier outlook as well as to draw old man depression in the swirl of popular dancing music.

The kick-off for this big community social program is to begin when the Jays tackle the old man in a Christmas Eve game at the Broadway hall when the Blue Knights blow the orchestra whistle and the game is on. The entire public has been invited to participate in the plays when he general huddle is called.

This affair has been announced as being strictly informal and that any person attending in good clothes will be penalized. Novelty prizes and other forms of entertainment have also been booked for the evening.

The follow-up to this event and which will climax the community's big social calendar is to be the Japanese Students' Club's big New Year Eve dance at the Broadway Hall with Morton Taylor's University orchestra taking the limelight to clear the atmosphere of the depression blues. The students have planned this affair for a real community event to knock old man depression for a loop and a somersault and to bring back the confidence of smiles. It is to be made into an affair which will fittingly climax the year's social program of this community and to give a brighter outlook in welcoming in 1933. Both dances are to be at the nominal cost of fifty cents per individual.

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 topic of "God's Call to Youth". 8:15 p. m.—Group 1 will lead Senior B. Y. P. U.

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

11:00 a. m.—Mr. Evans will speak at the C. E. meeting.

METHODIST

6:45 p. m.—Hi E. L. will be led by Sam Kozi. 7:14 p. m.—Rev. Bundy will deliver sermon. 8 p. m.—Varsity E. L. will be led by Iwao Hara.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST

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

PRESBYTERIAN

11 a. m.—Senior C. E. meeting. 11 a. m.—Junior C. E. meeting.

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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Algona Miss Takes State Exams Here

Another second generation Japanese girl registered for her State nurse's examination, early this week, when Natalie Mino, Algona Wash., resident, took her examinations before the board here on Monday and Tuesday. Miss Mino is now the second Japanese girl to have taken the State examination. She is a graduate of the Tacoma General Hospital nurses' training school and graduated last December among the leaders of her class.

The other Japanese girl passing the State examination was Teru Uno, resident of Foster, Wash., who took her examination early this year shortly after completing her course in January at the Tacoma General Hospital. Both nurses are known to have compiled enviable records at the Tacoma institution.

Taking the entire Northwest, this now makes for five Japanese girls who have taken State Nurse's examinations, two of them in Oregon. Four of them who have already passed the examinations are: Shigeo Niguma, Portland, Ore.; May Kobayashi, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Helen Akagi, who passed it in this State who now resides in Portland, Ore.; Teru Uno, Foster, Wash.

JOINT MEET SET BY MUSIC CLUBS

Aeolians And Presto Club Members To Meet For Second Time

A joint music affair in which younger generation musical organizations devoted to the study of music will be brought together, is to be held when the Seattle Aeolian Society and the Puyallup Valley Presto Club hold their meeting in this city on the third Sunday of January, it was announced.

Hannah Kosaka, executive secretary of the Aeolian Society, is at present working on plans for the affair while Michi Yamaji, president of the Presto Club, is also known to be working out details on a program to be rendered by her organization. In what was the first joint meeting held by these two organizations last month, the Aeolians were visitors at Firwood where a discussion on music was held and it was generally decided at that time the next meeting would be held in this city.

Interest in good music has been growing of late among the second generation and the two bodies were organized after leading young musicians to the initiative to form the organizations which this fall celebrated the first anniversary.

The Presto Club is not an affiliated organization of the Aeolian Society but it is understood the two organizations will eventually work out an agreement in the way of helping to cultivate interest in music through discussions and various other means to encourage the interest in the valley and here. According to Miss Kosaka the Aeolian Society has accomplished much within the past year and it is believed by her the work will progress to a much greater degree within the next year.

Plans for an Aeolian chorus have already been formulated for institution next month while other plans are also under contemplation for scholarships to young musicians showing both talent and ability. This latter program is to be taken up for serious consideration at the next meeting of the Aeolians next month.

Lotus Asoka Club Meets Tomorrow

Taking up the problem of a new program of club activities, the Lotus Asoka club is to meet for its meeting since the recent election of new officers at the Buddhist Church tomorrow starting 10:30 a. m. The club will lay plans to decide the awarding of a club pin to members engaging in the organization's activities the award being decided according to a point system to be decided. Following are the new officers of the club: Nobuyo Shimizu, pres.; Mary Inouye, vice-pres.; Aseko Yamanaka, rec. sec.; Saki Kinomoto, corr. sec.; Michiko Nishisaka, treas.; Akiko Hino, historian.

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

YOUNG SPEAKERS ORATE IN LOTUS TROJAN CONTEST

High Grammar, Japanese Division: Boy And Girl Winners Picked

38 YOUNGSTERS COMPETE

Words flowing in fluency and expression marked what was the first declamatory contest to be sponsored by the Lotus Asoka girls and Trojan boys' club at the Buddhist Church last Sunday.

While the oratorical meet was divided into five sections, namely, high school girls, high school boys, grammar school girls, grammar school boys and an oratorical contest in the Japanese language, it was probably the largest of such events to be held here yet, with 38 young speakers participating. When all but the echo of applause for the final speaker died down, after due cognizance of delivery, expression, poise and subject matter were taken into account by the judges, the first, second and third place winners of each section were proclaimed as follows: High School Girls—Ruth Hamada, "Carl Springle"; Set-suko Ishikawa, "On the Other Train"; Mollie Uyemami, "Casey at the Bat"; High School Boys—Frank Yoshitake, "The Minute Men of the Revolution"; T. T. Matsuzaki, "Toussaint L'Ouverture"; Tatsumi Goto, "A Southern Court Scene"; Grammar School Girls—Hideo Fujino, "The Mental Arithmetic"; Taeko Ishida, "The Black Regiment"; Aurora Uyemami, "The Little Black-eyed Rebel"; Grammar School Boys—Toshio Kuramoto, "I am An American"; Shigeo Nishikawa, "At the Tomb of Napoleon"; Yoshiyuki Aoki, "The Other Fellow"; Japanese Division—Masayo Kawasaki, "Abraham Lincoln"; Saka Kinomoto, "Bakudan San'yusho"; Minoru Yoshiharu, "An Impression of a Returned American Citizen".

The other contestants were: H. S. Girls—Haruye Sao, Rose Tsubo, Yoneko Tatsumi, Tsuyako Shimokori, Asako Yamana, Nobuyo Shimizu; H. S. Boys—Shizuto Tazuma, Fumio Yogi, Shoichi Suyama, Shigetaka Mori, Takami Tachiyama; G. S. Girls—Nobuko Koba, Shizuno Kawasaki, Masako Hashimoto; G. S. Boys—Genshi Nishimura, Takeshi Shigehara, Hiromi Aoki, Mitsuo Matsuno, Kenzo Arita, Toki Nagashi, Tatsuo Hikida, Sumio Izumi.

Girls Service Guild Plans Xmas Show

"Why Chimes Ring", was decided to be the play to be given on Christmas Day at the Methodist Church by the Girls' Service Guild at a meeting held at the Catherine Blaine Home on last Friday night.

The play was the suggestion of Iseko Hayakawa, Guild advisor, and is expected to be under her direction. The cast for the play is as follows: Older Brother, Chizu Miyagawa; Younger Brother, Mary Okamura; Old Lady, Masa Obazawa; Uncle, Michiko Shiga; Pretty Young Girl, Stella Yozoru; King, Mase Yokoyama; Courtier, Miyo Yamaura; Beautiful Lady, Peggie Kimi Yoshitomi; Priest, Tamiko Yoshida; Scholar, Kaoru Uchimura; Angel, Billie Tamaki Yokoyama.

Owing to the indisposal of Miss McAllister, foods teacher at Broadway High to lecture, members of the Girls' Service Guild were taught the art of Elaine Home. Miss Winchell, al-making ginger bread by Miss Winchell, head of the Catherine Blaine Home, Miss Winchell also gave a lecture on cooking.

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Ralston's Singers To Offer Recital

As a formal opening of its 1932-1933 season, the Ralston Club, which is contemplating taking up Japanese songs for recital, offers a varied program in its winter concert at the First Baptist Church on next Wednesday night starting 8:15 p. m.

For over a decade, this male chorus of forty members has been identified in a musical way with the patriotic, commercial, religious, charitable and recreational phases of civic life in Seattle and in the state and has made a place for itself by radio broadcasts and stage appearances.

Under the direction of Owen J. Williams, it will present among other numbers, "Chorus of Pilgrims" from Tannhauser, Arnold T. Davison's "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming", and Schubert's "Song of the Spirits Over the Waters" in eight parts.

At the present time the Ralston Club has under contemplation a plan to include Japanese songs in its recitals and suggestions from the Japanese public regarding suitable songs has been requested.

The suggestions may be sent to Eldon Griffin of the Ralston Club.

The Wednesday night's program is as follows:

- 1. Follow the Gleam, Aylward. 2. a. Autumn Sea, Gericke. b. Vagabond, Speaks. 3. Song of the Sea, Stebbins. 4. Miss Alice Blomquist, violinist. 5. Song of the Spirits over the Waters, Schubert. 6. a. Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming, Praetorius. b. Departure, Abt. c. O Lovely Night from Tales of Hoffman, Offenback. 7. Pilgrims' Chorus from Tannhauser, Wagner. 8. Miss Blomquist. 9. But They Didn't, Rogers. 10. Battle of Jericho, Arr. Bartholomew. 11. Discovery, Grieg.

W.W.G. Girls Slate Initiation Sunday

Combining with the Baptist Women's Club in a devotional service, the World Wide Guild girls are to hold an initiation party at the Japanese Baptist Church, tomorrow starting, 2:30 p. m.

This is an annual affair and this year the guests who will attend are to be the W. W. G. members from the Queen Anne Baptist Church who will render a program. Mae Iki, president, is to preside over the service and program.

White Cross Christmas gifts are to be brought to this affair by all members and the girls of the Japanese W. W. G. have been requested to bring in their presents to be sent to foreign and home fields.

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Out-of-Town News

4-L Club Members Map Out Program

By Sono Kikuchi WAPATO, Wash.—Members of the Four L Buddhist Club met last Sunday, December 4 at the local church to discuss plans for the coming year.

It was decided that a party be held December 26, to start the program of events. This is also to be in the nature of an initiation party for new members. Minoru Omori was named chairman for the affair.

Plans for a New Year's party to be given Jan. 18, were also launched. Recreation in the form basketball games, ping pong tournaments, and other games are also to be made a part of the program of activities planned by the organization. Frank Iseri, president, presided over the meeting.

A marriage of interest to local people was solemnized here, Dec. 4, at the Japanese Hall when Miss Miyoko Yoshikane of Toppish became the bride of B. Sakamoto, of Wapato.

Reverend Z. Hirota was the officiating pastor and the wedding march was played by Miss Amy Matsushita. Following the wedding a reception and banquet were held in the Hall.

The young couple will reside in Wapato.

To help pass the hours of the present winter season, women of the Valley both young and old are gathering every Saturday afternoon for lessons in handicraft which are being taught by Mrs. Frank Fukuda.

About thirty attended the meeting which is attracting much interest.

Idaho Citizens Set Dec. 28 For Party

By Rina Yamada

MIDDLETON, Ida.—Plans are now being set for a big Japanese-American Citizens' Club party which has been set for Dec. 28.

The social committee for this event met at the home of Kaley Uyematsu of Caldwell, last Sunday. Alice Hashitani, Max Hosoda, Junko Hamada, Yutaka Tamura, Kaley Uyematsu and Alice Nishioka are the committee members.

Howard Fujii attended the Y. M. C. A. Conference which was held at Boise, last week-end.

Bill Nishioka has been working on the road at Caldwell.

Word has been received that Miss Mae Tamura, who is attending the Business College at Spokane, Wash., will spend her Christmas vacation with her folks in Caldwell. She is expected home Dec. 20.

Utah Quarterback Wins State Honors

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Tom Kurumada, young Japanese quarterback, stole the honors of the day as Granite High School captured the Utah state grid title, whipping Logan 13 to 0, here, last Saturday. Both touchdowns were direct results of his spectacular work.

(To quote the S. L. Tribune) As the game opened, he drove his pile-driving mates off Logan's weak tackle repeatedly, and flipped a perfect pass into the flat zone to Miller, to put the ball on the seven-yard line, where Morse, fullback, carried it over. Then in the third quarter he got away for two long runs, one of fifteen yards and the other for 52, to put the ball on the eight-yard line, where Morse went over for the score.

In every game Kurumada has proven himself an outstanding player and is acclaimed the best general in the state as well as a fine blocker, passer, and broken field runner. In the all-state selection he was chosen quarterback on the second team, second only to Call of East who was a more showy back, probably the most spectacular in recent years.

Yukiyo Inouye of Jordan was the all-state choice for guard on the third team, though he placed first in one all-division selections.

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MUSICAL RECITAL TO PRESENT OCHI PIANO STUDENTS

Planned For Friday Night: Solos, Trios To Be Featured

VIOLIN SOLO TO BE HEARD

In what is to be one of the big private recitals of the season, Sachiko Ochi, well-known second generation pianist and instructor, is to present her pupils in concert at her studio, 302-18th Ave, next, Friday evening, 8 p. m.

This recital of her pupils has been booked here as one of the big musical events of the year and interest has been created among the music lovers. Miss Ochi is regarded as one of the leading young pianists and her recital is expected to bring out the blossoming talent of her younger generation pupils.

The program for the concert is as follows: 1. (a) Shoemaker's Dance, Danish, (b) Gavotte "Mignon", Thomas—Rhythm Orchestra; 2. Minuet in G. Beethoven—Miye Hata; 3. (a) Hop Scotch, Miles, (b) Runaway Horse, Bilbro—Sumiko Manabe; 4. (a) The Mad March Hare, Moneymaker, (b) Twinkle Twinkle Little Star—Sachiko Matsuura; 5. (a) Avaranche, Heller; (b) Butterfly Chase, Templeton—Hideo Tsuboi; 6. (a) Woodland Frolic, Cooke, (b) Cavalry Trot, Shumann—Chikako Amano; 7. Piano Trio—Toshiko Saito, Toshiko Baba, Miye Hata; 8. (a) Hindoo Prayer, Anthony, (b) Sparkling Fireflies, Mattingly—Chiyeo Tanagi; 9. (a) Little Prince, Krogmann, (b) Gypsy Dance, Blake—Ayame Ike; 10. (a) Ave Maria, Schubert, (b) Schon Rosmarin, Kreisler—violin solo, Shizue Sato; 11. (a) Dark Cloud Goes Passing By, Adair, (b) In the Sawdust Ring, Cherry—Taeko Inagaki; 12. (a) Captain Kidd, (b) Mazurka, Anthony—Kimiko Terao; 14. (a) Indian Campfire, (b) The Chase, Burgmuller—Shizue Sato; 15. (a) Minuet in G. Major, Paderewski—Hideo Takahashi; 16. Violin Solo—Miyoko Kajiwara accompanied by Miyeko Kajiwara; 17. (a) La Pastorale, Burgmuller, (b) Yakima, Rea—Akiko Yamamoto; 18. (a) Three Kings, Diller, (b) On the Moonlit Sea—Toshiko Baba; 19. (a) Welcome, Galschals, (b) Dance of the Gnat, Schytte—Akiko Nakagawa; 20. (a) A Japanese Sunset, Deppen, (b) Elves, Rogers—Mikako Hayano; 21. (a) Nocturne, Gurliitt, (b) The Dancers, Blake—Miye Hata; 22. (a) Harusame, Yamada, (b) Kappore, Savada—Masuno Asanuma; 23. (a) Fantasia In D Minor, Mozart, (b) Serenata, Moskowski—Miye Kajiwara; 24. (a) Scotch Poem, MacDowell, (b) Hunting Song, (Song Without Words), Op. 19, No 3, Mendelssohn—Sueyko Ochi; 25. Christmas Carols.

Paralysis Strikes At Valley Farmer

By Florence Nishijima

SUMNER, Wash.—Stricken with paralysis, T. Kiyohara, well known farmer of this valley, was recently taken to the Puyallup Hospital for medical attention. Mr. Kiyohara has been reported as improving and is expected to be brought home to convalesce sometime next week.

Frank Shigio, 9 years old, was injured here while playing football with classmates at the local Japanese school on last Saturday. A dislocated shoulder bone afflicted the youthful grid warrior.

Skating Party Set By Valley Citizens

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE, Wash.—The Puyallup Valley Chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League will sponsor a skating party on Dec. 18, at the King's Roller Rink in Tacoma.

The rollicking rolling party will start as usual at 4 p. m., and end at 6:30 p. m.

Everyone is cordially invited to share in the fun. Tickets are priced at twenty-five cents each.

U. of Utah Scholar Given Signal Honor

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Yasuo Sasaki, senior chemistry and first year medical student at the University of Utah was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity. Twenty graduating seniors merited the honor. He is also Vice-President of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, and Associate Editor of The Pen, the University magazine.

Sen Nishiyama, graduate student at the University of Utah, Edward Hashimoto, medical student at Harvard, and Kim Nojima, M. D., were past Phi Kappa Phi selections at Utah.

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