

# The Japanese-American Courier

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## CITIZENS' GROUP GATHER TONIGHT TO FINISH WORK

### Ishihara Presiding League to Complete Year Of Busy Activities

#### TO SKETCH REVIEW

Scheduled as the final meeting to climax the year's citizens' activities, the local Citizens League is to hold its last general session for 1932 at the Chamber of Commerce, tonight, starting 8 p. m.

This session is to be made into a big get-together affair after the conclusion of the regular business and is expected to bring out a large gathering. While the definite program was not announced at a late hour yesterday, it is generally understood a summary of the league's activities this year will be given by various committee heads as well as the general report on the citizens' movement during the periods of registration and elections of this year by George Ishihara, president.

The meeting during the regular business session is billed for a full program and at which time the various reports will signify the different lines in which the citizens' movement took active sway under the direction of the executive board headed by Ishihara.

#### Ishihara Wins Praise

Since the closure of the Pacific Commercial Bank in October, 1931, the economic condition in this community forced a number to take secondary interest in the activities of the league but in all quarters it is generally felt, Ishihara's leadership served to strengthen the organization through its many activities forwarding the citizens' movement. In other words it is regarded, a crucial year has been successfully passed with a record of achievements in which the league can well take pride.

Other reports on the social and political activities should also indicate the work accomplished this year, it is believed, and a general note of enthusiasm is known to have been struck in matters relating to politics.

It is understood, these reports will be made the basis of further activities for the citizens' movement next year, especially, in perfecting the precinct executives' committee which was sponsored by Ishihara to more actively engage the attention of the American voters of Japanese ancestry in the program of civic duties.

#### Open Forum Planned

One of the plans known to have been held by the executive board has been the calling of an open forum to discuss ways and means of creating greater interest in the work of the league and this will undoubtedly be put into practice tonight after the reports are made.

This forum session is expected to precede the get-together hour and when all matters relating to the league and the citizens' movement from a broad and wide angle will be discussed on a basis of furthering the work. This has long been felt a necessity and only the full monthly programs of the league did not allow the calling of these open discussions this year.

#### To Set Get-Together

The get-together session of the meeting is to climax the affair tonight as well as the league activities for 1932 and at which time members are to rub shoulders with each other toward a common end of closer association. No points for discussion are to be raised during this hour but only a general conversation along social lines are to hold forth with the view of getting each member better acquainted with one another.

Social activities of the year, however, may be discussed and it is likely various suggestions may be made for inclusion in the social calendar of the league next year in order to create interest in the league's work for a number of the young people not yet listed with the organization.

The meeting tonight is understood as ending up five years' work undertaken by the league since its reorganization in 1928 and the second year of its activity since the national Japanese-American Citizens' League was formed in 1930 and of which the league has been a chapter since its organization.

## Plans Slated For Big J.A.C.L. Meet

SAN FRANCISCO—

Through the widespread interest created for the citizens' movement on the Pacific Coast by the second biennial Japanese-American Citizens' League meet held in Los Angeles, the national headquarters of the organization, located here, is expected to complete the preliminary work sometime this month, for the 1934 convention which is to be held in this city, it has been learned.

Officers of the national headquarters and the executive committee of the 1934 national convention are planning to lay a solid foundation for the success of the next meet and it is believed important announcements regarding the progress being made for the next meet will be sent out during the early part of next year. Saburo Kido, executive secretary of the committee, is understood to be hard at work drafting the general plans of the meet at the present while Dr. T. Hayashi, president of the national body, is expected to introduce new suggestions for a greater convention in 1934.

According to the present plans, a heavy work schedule has already been laid down for the meet which is regarded as vital to the J. A. C. L. This work schedule, it is understood, is to be sent out to all chapters sometime next year for their approval and suggestions.

## PRICES SEE RISE IN JAPAN, REPORT

### Internal Trade See On The Rise With Steel, Lumber Mills Busy

Commodity prices in Japan continue their recent upward climb with advances particularly noted in lumber, coal, industrial chemicals, dyestuffs, and artificial fertilizers, according to a cablegram to the Seattle Office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce from Commercial Attache Halleck A. Butts, Tokyo.

The Government, it was reported, is opposing the plan advocated to increase prices through industrial agreements, especially in the case of fertilizers and iron and steel.

Steel and industrial machinery industries are operating at capacity and have advance orders ranging from three to six months. The volume of railroad freight traffic is increasing and as the shipping business has improved since the depreciation of yen exchange, it is believed that subsidies to shipping concerns will be reduced.

Country banks in Japan are said to be making little use of the law for indemnification of real estate loans, which was passed at the special session of the Diet last August. The law permits loaning banks to be identified by the Government to the extent of 100,000,000 yen.

## Japan Exports Of Enamel Ware High

TOKIO—According to report from Osaka, the production of enameled iron wares for October reached 14,752 packages while exports for the month amounted to 10,000 packages. Exports of enameled wares in the South Seas countries has increased greatly in recent months, the report adds.

## New Process Set To Liquidate Coal

TOKIO—An epoch-making process for the liquidation of coal was successfully completed at the Navy fuel plant at Tokuyama, Yamaguchi Prefecture, according to an announcement made by the Tokyo branch office of the South Manchuria Railway Company. The Navy plant undertook research work for the process at the request of the S. M. R.

The coal reduced to liquid form by a low temperature process is said to be a substitute for petroleum products such as gasoline and heavy oil. It is understood that a full report of the process will be made public shortly by the Navy authorities.

## French Debt View Piques Washington

WASHINGTON—High indignation seemed to run through both houses of Congress as the manner in which France took a stand tantamount to default of the Dec. 15, payment, was given circulation on Wednesday.

The French stand is taken here as another form of default without coming out in the open against payment. So far Belgium, Poland, Estonia, Hungary and Greece had defaulted while on Wednesday the State Department was notified that Great Britain, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Finland, would pay their obligations.

While this country has not taken any stand on the latest British note stating the Dec. 15 payment will be made to be credited to a new account expected to be agreed upon between the United States and Britain, this country, it is believed, will take no other stand than to assume the British \$95,550,000 debt payment was made under the old agreement.

State Department officials have remained silent, this week, regarding the French note demanding this country's sanction to an international debts conference prior to any payment to be made by France of her nearly \$20,000,000 payment.

## Paris Cabinet Out; Payment Objected

PARIS—The cabinet of Premier Herriot went down to defeat before the chamber of deputies on a vote of payment of France's war debt to the United States which was made a vote of confidence by the Premier, early on Wednesday morning.

The vote was 402 to 187 defeating the Herriot government's proposal to pay the United States. Shortly after the defeat the entire cabinet sent in their resignation to President Doumer and early on Thursday a new government had not yet been set up with ex-Premier Herriot in the capacity of acting Premier and Foreign Minister.

## Pay America With Ireland Says Shaw

LONDON—Lloyd George, veteran liberal leader, has been strongly against payment of the British war debt to the United States and voiced his disapproval in Parliament on Wednesday lending support to the French procedure.

On Thursday, the day the debt was paid, George Bernard Shaw's parting shot to London, as he left for Paris to join a round-the-world tour liner, was to the effect, give Ireland to America to liquidate payment of the British war debt. How the Irish will take the Shaw jest remains a question but it isn't left to the imagination how England takes the war debt payment although opinion in other quarters may be unvoiced.

## Senate May Take Up World Tribunal

WASHINGTON—American adherence to the world court may yet be a subject of political interest again before the Senate at this short session, if the willingness of Sen. Borah, Foreign Relations committee chairman, is any indication.

The report that Sen. Borah, leading foe against American adherence, is willing to consider the proposition at this session came as a surprise to both supporters of the proposition and to those against. However, the general consensus of opinion seems to be that should the proposition be brought up at this session it is certain to be defeated.

Supporters of the proposition, it is therefore understood, are against or rather undetermined as to whether or not the proposal should be brought up at this time.

## State Legislature Cuts N.Y.C. Budget

ALBANY—Taking a hand to put the New York City treasury office on more steady grounds, the state legislature on Thursday took quick action to reduce the 1933 budget of the metropolis.

The state legislature convening in extraordinary session reduced the 1933 budgetary expenditure of the metropolis by some \$40,000,000 during the wee hours of the morning.

## HOUSE PLANS TO MOVE FOR BEER BILL NEXT WEEK

### Beer Legislation May Net \$125,000,000 Or More Revenues Says Mills

#### BEER HEARINGS ENDED

WASHINGTON—Slated to be what may be a beer legislation to be passed before the end of next week, a beer bill was completed, calling for a 3.2 alcoholic content, by the house ways and means committee, late Thursday night for introduction on either Monday or Tuesday.

The committee started work on the bill starting Thursday morning after completing hearings conducted until Wednesday during the course of which notable dries and wets took the stand, among the former being Bishop Cannon, Jr., who took a determined stand against a beer legislation. On Wednesday at the final hearing Secretary of Treasury Mills was the outstanding witness explaining the revenues required to balance the budget and giving the amount of revenues which might be expected by a legislation legalizing 2.75 per cent beer.

Without expressing his personal views on the dry issue, Secretary Mills declared that a bill legislation alone would not be sufficient to balance the budget, adding, that a general manufacturers' sales tax limited to a 2 1/2 per cent levy together with the economies proposed in appropriations in the President's final message would probably make for a balanced budget.

A beer legislation, he said, would net a revenue of \$5 per barrel and that the yearly income from the sales of beer and tax on brewers would approximate \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 annually.

The ways and means committee working over the Collier beer bill completed its resolution for a 3.2 alcoholic content and plans are made to have it taken up before the house on either Monday or Tuesday. The bill when introduced is expected to gain the support of the lower house although no intimations were given by any that it will be signed by the President should it pass the upper house also.

Another resolution in the course of drafting the prohibition law is the Britton bill for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment but seeking to give dry states the protection of the Federal Government. According to Rep. Britton, his measure will undoubtedly win the support of some of those dries who voted against the Garner resolution by the specific terms for protection for dry states to be given through the bill.

## Consolidation Plan May Be Opposed

WASHINGTON—Opposition to President Hoover's consolidation plan of related bureaus included in his last message to Congress, arose when Sen. King, D., U., moved for steps against approval of the orders carte blanc.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

Dec. 9, WASHINGTON—Filipino exclusion amendment to Hawes-Cutting bill introduced by Sen. Johnson, approved in Senate.

Dec. 10, GENEVA—Japan to introduce new naval plan seeking defensive power.

Dec. 11, RIVERSIDE, Calif.—Economic war being waged by world declared at World Affairs Institute.

Dec. 12, MEXICO CITY—Mexico bars entry of Edna Ferber.

Dec. 13, ALBANY, N. Y.—President-Elect Roosevelt denies report he is to make new statement regarding war debts on March 5.

Dec. 14, PARIS—Herriot government falls after vote of non-confidence on French war debt payment to U. S.

Dec. 15, WASHINGTON—Six European nations, including England, meet war debts payment to U. S., approximating \$98,685,910.

Dec. 16, PARIS—Camille Chautemps, premier-designate, may announce new cabinet early tomorrow.

## DR. NITOBE DEFENDS JAPAN BEFORE WORLD INSTITUTE

### Noted Japanese Scholar Still Firm For League Declares, However, Japan Acted In Self Defense; Must Face Reality

#### CITES ROOTS DEFINITION

RIVERSIDE, Calif., (Special Correspondence).—Japan has taken her fate in her hand, and will stand or fall upon her Manchurian policy, Dr. Inazo Nitobe, member of the Imperial House of Peers, declared before a capacity audience at the Tuesday evening session of the Institute of World Affairs. His fame as a scholar and an internationalist attracted the largest audience yet assembled at this conference.

He related his long experience with the League of Nations and expressed his conviction that a method would yet be worked out by the League which would be satisfactory to both China and Japan. He added, however, that:

"About the time that the American people began their experiment with prohibition as a national measure Japan became a member of the League of Nations. After an experience of twelve years your people have rejected prohibition by an astounding majority and if the proposal of continued membership in the League were to be put to a popular vote in Japan at this time I fear that it would be rejected by a majority like that against prohibition.

Comparative Problem "Imagine the difficulties your government would encounter if it insisted on the enforcement of prohibition with the sentiment of the people so strongly against it, and you can appreciate the problem of the Japanese government at home in retaining its membership in the League of Nations.

"I favored my country's joining the League. I still have faith in the League and do not favor my country's withdrawal. I am still an advocate of the League—and not in theory only. It is because I wish to see its high aims fulfilled that I call attention to what appear to us some of its shortcomings. I believe that if the present controversy over Manchuria can be settled amicably our people will be content to remain in the League, but the fact remains that during twelve years of membership our people have suffered disillusionment."

"We suffered our first disillusionment when the framers of the covenant persistently refused to put into it the only proposition made by the Japanese delegate in the peace conference, a simple proposition, made without any ulterior motive—that in reference to race equality.

"Our second and almost equal great disappointment and disillusionment was when the American Senate refused to permit the United States to become a member of the League.

And Now Manchuria "Our last disillusionment has been the attitude of the League in regard to the Manchurian question."

"My personal opinion is that in most but not in all respects the Lytton Report is fair to Japan. We contend that it is not fair when it states that Japan exceeded her rights of self-defense when she took the course she did in Manchuria. Elihu Root defined self-defense as 'the right of every sovereign state to protect itself by preventing a condition of affairs which it will be too late to protest.'"

Speaking of the right of self-defense in his lecture, Dr. Nitobe said in regard to the action of the Japanese forces in Manchuria:

Self-Defense Plea "Common sense should convince that drastic and speedy action be taken to defend itself against an army of 200,000 and that on foreign soil. No third party can define self-defense. As Mr. Kellogg remarked repeatedly, it must be left to the sovereign state. The American government has maintained the Monroe Doctrine under this definition of self-defense. The peace pact has brought a new era in diplomacy; it has also changed the concept of self-defense.

Has the League of Nations of the peace pact effected any change in the economic order of the world? And without doing so, can it expect to make any change in the fundamental relations between nations? Whence come war? An apostle asks and in his naive but penetrating way answers—greed, lust for riches, or as we would say in modern phraseology—economic conditions. The League of Nations knows it and it has been most actively engaged in paving the way for a more rational and equitable distribution of wealth.

"Take Japan as an example. Here is a country smaller than the single State of California with a population of about half that of the entire United States. The country is so mountainous that only one-seventh can be cultivated. There are certain countries more densely populated than Japan, England, Holland and Belgium. These countries can support themselves by industries, thanks to their access to raw materials either at home or near by.

Japan's Grievance "Japan has little coal, oil, iron or any other metal. Her immigrants are denied entrance to other countries; her produce is likewise debarred by tariff. If she finds a sparsely populated and undeveloped land near her borders and wishes to develop it, the whole world rises to impede her movements. The much vaunted new age will not be realized unless facts and realities of national existence throughout the world are taken into account."

## JAPAN ACTED ON MOTIVE TO PUSH FAR EAST PEACE

### Followed U. S. Course Of 'Manifest Destiny' To Ensure Security

#### HOLDEN AT CONFAB

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—Judge Japan from the records of our action, was the gist of an address delivered by Ashley E. Holden, director of the Pacific Information Bureau of Seattle, before the World Affairs Institute's round table on Manchuria, here, on Monday.

The address of Mr. Holden follows: "It would be presumptions for anyone to presume that he has the solution to the Manchurian Tangle. The problem is far too complicated to be solved in a day. However, if we would attempt to understand some of the vexing problems which arise in that part of the world, we must be able to translate ourselves from our Occidental setting and look at Manchuria through the eyes of a Chinese or a Japanese. In no other way we can approach an understanding of the situation.

"The Occidental point of view is too often idealistic. The Oriental point of view must be practical. Therefore, let us look at Manchuria as a realist, and consider facts rather than opinions.

"It might be well at the very outset to select a text to guide us. In the Gospel according to Matthew 7:1-3, we find this admonition: 'Judge not, that ye be not judged. . . . And why beholdest thou the mote that is in brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?'

Review Our History "As a realist we must review the history of the United States in the period of our expansion, if we are to be fair. The fact that I stand before you as a citizen of the United States, rather than as a British subject, is probably because President Polk was a realist when the sovereignty of the Oregon Territory was in dispute between Great Britain and the United States. Years later, Theodore Roosevelt, in writing of this boundary dispute said: 'We were the people who could use it best and we ought to have taken it all!'

"The fact that the great state of California is American instead of Mexican today is largely because President Polk was not swayed by any consideration of the clear and unquestioned title which Mexican John C. Fremont was duplicated in Manchuria by Capt. Shintaro Nakamura. The difference is that we regard our expansion as the logical development of 'manifest destiny'.

"When war was impending with Mexico in 1846, our representative in Mexico City, Mr. John Slidell, declared: 'Nothing is to be done with these people until they have been chastened.' Beyond any doubt there are many Japanese who hold this same opinion of the Chinese.

"Until The Last Man" "Rather than pledge himself against the acquisition of new territory in our dispute with Mexico, President Polk declared that he was prepared to 'manifest destiny' which made the United States a world power. It should be evident to any impartial observer that Japan intends to maintain what she regards as her rights and interests in Manchuria until the last man among them falls in the conflict.

"There are three primary reasons for Japan's attitude. The first is strategic, and manifests the old fear of Russian aggression, against which Japan once went to war. It should be noted here, that it was not until Japan took the sword in hand and vanquished Russia by the method of Christian nations, that she was recognized as worthy of membership in the family of nations.

Second Fear Told "The second reason is economic, and reflects the fear of sixty-five million people crowded into an area smaller than the state of California, that they might starve as a nation without some assurance of a definite source of supply of both foodstuffs and materials for their industries.

"The third reason, underlying the first two, is sentimental. Japan has fought two wars on Manchurian soil, and the tangible investment in both blood and money cannot be ignored.

(Cont. to P. 3, Col. 3)

## EX-SEATTLE MAN HEADS BIG WORK

### Sakurauchi In Rehabilitation Work At Shanghai For Japanese Residents

SHANGHAI—Undertaken as a work for the rehabilitation of the war-torn sections of the city in co-operation with the authorities, as an aftermath of the Sino-Japanese clashes early this year, the first step has been taken toward this program to ensure the general well-being of the metropolis by the Japanese Residents' Association through the appointment of Tokuyasu Sakurauchi, until recently Yokohama Specie Bank manager at Seattle and San Francisco, as secretary general.

The work of rehabilitation also entitles a program for the assistance to the war-sufferers and the banning of boycotts and to work for the general tranquility of the city. The Japanese have an important part in this rehabilitation program (as it may well be guessed by the millions of dollars invested by the Japanese and the 30,000 Japanese residing here.

The part taken by the Japanese Residents' Association, as an important cog in the reconstruction and welfare work, is not a light one involving many complicated questions most of which are of a delicate nature, principally those concerned with the Chinese boycott, to be solved in conjunction with the Municipal Council of the International Settlement and the Chinese municipality.

Taking the lead in the institution of the Japanese program of rehabilitation in co-operation with the authorities, is Mr. Sakurauchi whose appointment as secretary general, primarily to carry out the Japanese Residents' Association's reconstruction plans, was made after the Shanghai Japanese organization had placed a bid for his services with the president, the Yokohama Specie Bank. The new secretary general, at one time, was stationed here with the Yokohama Specie Bank and his choice was undoubtedly the result of his wide experience and knowledge of the conditions here.

In The Arena

By Arthur Suzuki

HUSKIES EARN RECOGNITION

Los Angeles, Calif. Great, powerful, fast, deceptive, smooth, alert... superlatives aplenty have been heaped upon Jimmy Phelan's pack of Huskies after their near victory over the Trojans.

SOME BRICKBATS FOR THE NORTHWEST

Brickbats are being tossed at the Northwest fans. Here's what Orr Mohler, former Trojan quarterback has to say: "When better football sports are made I hope some of them go to the Northwest, and try to teach them the idea of just what sportsmanship means."

SHIKINA RATES

Depression doesn't mean a thing to Oki Shikina. The fans like him. He gives them a grand show. So he has become a fixture at the Hollywood Legion wrestling show.

THRU THE HOOP

By Commentator

Due to the big dances on Christmas and New Year Eves, all Courier League games will be postponed or shifted to other dates.

A game worth going miles to see. The "natural" between Tacoma and Auburn Tuesday evening at Auburn. Both undefeated and at the present writing rated as the two strongest in the league.

Hayashi of the Meteors with 25 points is leading the B group while Hirai of Auburn tops the A division with 26 markers.

Hood River Casaba Tossers Turn Out

By Ray Yasui

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—"The N. A. C. will turn out a basketball team this year," stated Mits Takasumi, manager of the local organization in regard to this year's maple court turn-out.

Although only six boys were out for the first practice held last Sunday at the Odell gymnasium, the prospect are that several more of the local casaba tossers will be out in the near future.

Those who attended the first session were: Mits Takasumi, Koon Yoshinari, Masahi Migaki, Fritz Kinoshita, Minoru Yasui, Ray Yasui.

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Undeclared Fives In Courier League To Play Features

Tacoma, Auburn Tilt Early Season Classic: Other Games Slated

CLASS A, B, GAMES LISTED

Table with columns for Class (A and B), Team Name, Wins (W), and Losses (L). Lists teams like Auburn, Tacoma, Fife, etc.

Matched for an early season classic the stellar attraction for this round starting this week in The Courier Basketball League class A tilt will be the battle between the undefeated Auburn quintet and the undefeated Tacoma Crusaders at Auburn on Tuesday night at 8 p. m.

Tonight other undefeated basketball squads are also to go into action at the Collins and Greenlake Field Houses. In a class A tilt, the undefeated Fife squad meets the Taiyo Cubs at Collins while in class B tilts, the undefeated Cougars will meet the Sumner squad and the undefeated Rockets vs. the Juniors at Collins.

At Greenlake for tonight in class B tilts, the undefeated Greenlake quintet meets the Taiyo Aces, while the undefeated Lotus squad faces the Flyers.

These games are expected to be the features of the week starting tonight while other interesting encounters are also expected to be recorded.

Looming as a strong contender for the Class A trophy the fast Tacoma five turned back the Meteors by a 32 to 19 score, at Fife on Saturday. Play was even during the first half, the score being tied at 9 apiece at rest time but spectacular shots by Semba and Takeuchi piled up a lead too great for the Seattletites to overcome. The Tacomas scored as follows: Semba 11, Takeuchi 10, Nakata 5, Tsuboi 4 and Kazama 2. Hayashi was high scorer for the losers contributing 11. He was assisted by Kashiwagi 4, Watanabe and Chinn 2 each.

In the second half of the double header Fife and Bellevue tangled in their first league game. Fife showed exceptional early season form to swamp the latter 49 to 23. S. Higashi Puyallup High flash was the star with 22 points, he was helped by Hamanishi 12, Ohashi 4, Wakamatsu 4, Ikebe, Watanabe 2 each and Fujita 1. For the losers Aramaki was best with 12, Hirotsuka added 5 while Yamaguchi, Inatsu and Matsuzawa tallied 2 points apiece.

Unable to hit their stride the Sparklers lost to Auburn at Rainier Playfield Saturday in a Class A game. Auburn was sparked by the stellar playing of Hirai and Kaneshige who scored 12 and 10 respectively, Sakagami counted 6 and Hori added 4. For the losers Omura was high with 7. Other losers to score were Kimura 4, Shimakata 2, Ishii 2 and Asanuma 1. The final score was 32 to 16.

In the preliminary B division game Green Lake and Waseda Juniors tangled with Lakers emerging winner by a 24 to 14 score. The winners split in the last quarter to clinch the game Green Lake counted as follows: Kambe 8, Tanagi 6, Mochizuki 4, Yamada 4 and Abe 2, for the losers Shimamura 6, Toribara 4, Yanagimachi and Kubota 2 each.

Lotus Juniors traveled to Sumner and downed the Valley team 18 to 11. Yamashita of the losers was high point man with 5 markers Shigio 2 and Tanaka 1 were the only other scorers for Sumner. For the winners Matsuzaki led with 6 markers followed by Furu 4, Sonoda 3, Fukuhara 2 and Inouye 2.

With the Matsumoto brothers starring Vashon broke into the win column by defeating the visiting Auburn Juniors 29 to 17, Tuesday on the Vashon High floor. Frank Matsumoto topped the scorers with 16, Don Matsumoto 10 and Miyoshi 3 were other island boys to score. For the visitors Natsuhara led with 7, Hirabayashi and Tsugo added 2 each.

The Vandals met Bellevue Wednesday in the latter's first home game, the Champions

Courier Quintets Meeting Is Called

Issued as a call for two general sessions, next week, by George Ishihara, director, the girls and boys Courier Basketball League sections are to hold meetings at The Courier office on Monday and Tuesday nights, it has been announced.

The boys' section meeting is to be held on Monday night starting 7:30 p. m., while the girls are to meet starting 7 p. m., on Tuesday. Both meetings are announced as being important and the attendance of representatives from each team has been urged by the director.

Director Ishihara has also asked that each team signed up with the league bring in their registration fee decided upon at the last general session.

Taiyo Red Drop 6-0 Tilt To Greenwood

Reds Handicapped As Opponents Wear Gym-Shoes: Final Seasonal Game

Writing fini to their grid season, a fighting Taiyo Red team went down to defeat before a gym-shoe clad Greenwood eleven, 6 to 0, in a thrilling encounter on a frozen field at Broadway, last Sunday.

The frozen field made it difficult for the Red team to chuck the Greenwood eleven who showed to advantage a la Jimmy Phelan's Husky squad in the latter's game against the West Seattle A. C., on the day before.

The Reds received the kick-off and after three unsuccessful stabs at the line the Japanese were forced to kick. Greenwood quarter, Groh, took the punt on his 45 yard line and raced down the side line for the first and lone score of the game. The Red line broke through to avert the conversion.

With Takeo Horiuchi doing most of the ball packing, the Reds attempted to overcome the six point lead but the green-shirted line refused to yield. The ball for most part of the game was left in midfield.

Neither team could make headway through the opponents' lines.

Taking to the air the Red team made a strong effort to score during the second half but were not successful. Greenwood also attempted an aerial attack but this too failed.

It was that the usual punch was lacking from the Red offense, possibly from the frozen field but the defense proved stubborn.

Greenwood's fast backs showed the fans some neat sweeping end runs and beautiful forward passes. Groh was the outstanding back for the Greens. His punt returns were the feature of the game. Both ends for Greenwood came in fast to smear the Red offense.

For the Reds Horiuchi stood out both on offense and defense. Jiro and Taka Mochizuki also showed to advantage on the line.

showing speed and power to trounce the home team 42 to 22. Scores were made as follows: Hosokawa 12, Higuchi 10, Ota and Takayoshi 8 each and Kita 4. For Bellevue Hirotsuka 10, Yamaguchi and Hinotaka 4 each, Inatsu and Nomura 2 apiece, 2 points were added by Kita of the winners on a mis-play to increase Bellevue's total.

SCHEDULE AT GR. LAKE, SAT. DEC. 17. (Class B) 8 p. m.—Flyers vs. Lotus Jrs 9 p. m.—Aces vs. Green Lake. AT COLLINS, SAT. DEC. 17. (Class B) 7 p. m.—Rockets vs. Waseda Jrs. 8:30 p. m.—Cougars vs. Sumner. (Class A) 7:45 p. m.—Meteors vs. Vandals. 9:15 p. m.—Taiyo Cubs vs. Fife. (Class B) AT AUBURN, TUES. DEC. 20. 7 p. m.—Waseda Jrs. at Auburn. (Class A) 8 p. m.—Tacoma at Auburn. AT ALDERTON, WED. DEC. 21. (Class B) 8 p. m.—Aces vs. Sumner. 21. AT BELLEVUE, WED. DEC. (Class A) 8 p. m.—Meteors at Bellevue.

Japanese Out For Toppenish Teams TOPPENISH, Wash.—Trying out in competition with taller and larger aspirants for a place on the Toppenish High School basketball team, Henry Ishida and Sumis Sakai, two local Nipponese lads are standing out in pre-season scrimmages as likely varsity timber. On the Junior High School team is George Yama who is displaying a brand of fighting play which is endearing him to the hearts of the fans.

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

Jackson Pool Parlors Egami & Ando ELLIOTT 9892

Oki Shikina, Latest Wrestling Sensation, Visits Northwest

Oki Shikina, wrestling showman, something rare in a Japanese athlete, is invading the Great Northwest. He fought in Portland during the middle of the week and left immediately for Vancouver, passing through here en route.

Showman as he is, Shikina also has the stuff to gain him matches with the topnotchers. He has not lost more bouts than you can count on the fingers of your hand since coming West from the East, meaning New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and other cities on the Atlantic seaboard.

He has shown in Madison Square Garden, when he got one of the biggest thrills of his life. He has become a favorite with the fans of Hollywood at the Legion Stadium. Having shown in Chicago and in Cincinnati, Ohio, in Virginia and parts of the South, this jaunt into the Northwest just about completes his tour of the nation. He has even been in the Rocky Mountain district, when he fought in Salt Lake City.

To Fight In Seattle

While the date has not been made definite, it is understood he will wrestle in this city early in January, on either January second or ninth according to Roy Fehner who is to put on a match at the Civic Auditorium. He is worth seeing, this Japanese wrestler from Hawaiian Islands, Shikina, who has ability, color in the form of showmanship, and certain characteristics of a nerve specialist.

When his opponents gets him all tangled up in some embarrassing hold, Shikina is reported to touch him in certain parts of the body, and it is amazing how quickly his opponent lets go of him like a hot potato.

Because of these qualities, Shikina has won main event ratings and quite a following in Southern California. When he first showed at the Hollywood Legion Stadium, hardly any Japanese were on hand, but with every bout Japanese have attended in greater numbers.

Wants Candidate

He wishes to take some second generation youth on the Coast and break him into what is now called the third greatest sports industry by the box office sharps. He believed that there ought to be some heavy lads, tipping the Fairbanks at around 175 pounds or more, who should be fast and husky. He declares that any such lad, if he be willing to get cauliflower ears and a distorted physiognomy, can be built up into the 200-pound average and make a good grappler.

He is searching, and it isn't a publicity stunt, so step right up, lads. Shikina is a fine fellow, really weighs 212-pounds, though he had a time satisfying certain doctors, and is about five feet eight or nine inches. It seems the wrestling game kind of stretches the wrestlers somewhat, so flat they don't stay the same height. He says that he was not as wide as he is now when he first took up the game. He was about seventeen years old then. Today he is twenty-six, with a fine physical development. He states that the mat game develops an individual more quickly than any other sport. He wants a lad who is about twenty, as he says that youths younger than that are not strong enough. Once cracked in two, they don't recover so quickly. Rather a pessimistic picture, but the fellow who can take it is welcome to try out.

Judo Helps

He believes that judo helps, but is not really necessary as a foundation for entering the wrestling game. Shikina himself took part in judo since

Spokane's Juniors Trounce 1st Team

SPOKANE, Wash.—Marked by some speedy floorwork and brilliant playing, the junior quintet of the local Young People's Club swept on to victory over their first team, 34 to 22, at the Y. M. C. A., gym, here, last Saturday.

Those who tasted sweet revenge, in this return encounter, by defeating the far more experienced opponents are: Spady Koyama, Jiro Numata, forwards; Art Miyazawa, center; George Numata, Mike Akiyama, guards.

First team veterans are: Joe Okamoto, Jack Koyama, forwards; Toshio Funakoshi, center; Tad Yonago, Floyd Yamamoto, guards.

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Japanese Out For Toppenish Teams

TOPPENISH, Wash.—Trying out in competition with taller and larger aspirants for a place on the Toppenish High School basketball team, Henry Ishida and Sumis Sakai, two local Nipponese lads are standing out in pre-season scrimmages as likely varsity timber. On the Junior High School team is George Yama who is displaying a brand of fighting play which is endearing him to the hearts of the fans.

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Kozu's Educated Toes Kick Stars To Portland Win

PORTLAND, Ore.—Set to the tune of victory by the itch of Sam Kozu's educated toe for field goals, Seattle's Courier Stars climaxed their grid season here by defeating the Japanese All-Star eleven with two drop kicks at the Buckman, field, last Sunday.

This was the second victory for the Stars in as many weeks registered by the uncanny toe of Kozu helped along by a line that gave nary a yardage on straight line-buck plays. First it was the Garfield A. C. eleven of Seattle that gave way to victory and to Kozu's so-called victory toe, two weeks ago and then last Sunday the local All-Star eleven fell prey.

If it weren't for the stellar half, who could also pass and run in the fashion of a real triple threat man, the game would undoubtedly have ended with the goose laying one of those invisible eggs.

Both elevens were well matched. Neither eleven asked quarter and fought all the way with the Seattle eleven showing an edge in team work which did not show to advantage in the local picked eleven due to the insufficient time of practice together.

During the first quarter both elevens gave the indication of a hard battle in the making. In the second quarter the Seattle squad took the jump when the ball was on the local All-Star's 25 yard line and Kozu dropped one over the bar with a perfectly timed drop kick.

In the third quarter the locals warmed to the task but the attack carried on chiefly by George and Don Sugai were both nipped after both had seemed to turn into real threats. Don, especially, made two sweeping long end run plays but the Seattle line suddenly became stubborn in their own territory.

In the fourth quarter the Seattle eleven again started an offensive and it may be said here the smart generalship of Masuda, contributed to the visitors' victory. After pouncing on the Portland line and maneuvering to a position for a field goal, he called on Kozu for another try at the goal which proved successful.

The Seattle line also deserves mention in that on straight plays against it no yardage was yielded while on the defense Rhino Nakamura, George Nishitani and Fujii were outstanding.

Sugihara Selected On All-Star Team

By Michi Yamaji PUYALLUP, Wash.—Just a sophomore but an all-high school choice, "Dudie" Sugihara, local Japanese Miss, was selected for a forward position on the High School girls' all-star basketball team, last week.

Dudie is known to have a bright future ahead of her in basketball and besides being the only Japanese girl to be selected for an all-star post, she was one of the several named for the girls' mythical sextet among the sophomores.

Setsuko Yamaguchi and Yoshi Yamaji, two aspirants of the girls basketball team were chosen forward and guard respectively on the Junior Hi Girls All-Star team. Both were awarded letters in assembly, last week.

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Colorful Japanese 90 Pound Marmots Thrill Spectators

Play Scoreless Game With Tiny Tads At U. of W. Stadium

"RUBE" HOSOKAWA, CAPT.

Webster's definition of a Marmot is a stout-bodied woodchuck or ground hog, but last Saturday out at the University of Washington Stadium in between the halves of the Charity game played by the Washington Huskies and the West Seattle Yellowjackets, the lowly marmot rose to unparalleled heights as a tiny, scrapping pack of Japanese 90 pound warriors fought their heavier and more rugged opponents, the Tiny Tads, to a standstill in a grueling, spectacular six-minute match.

Garbed in the regular full dress regalia of the orthodox footballer, the Marmots with their purple shirts and canvas pants presented a colorful sight to the spectators' eyes in contrast with the mixed corduroys and dungarees of their opponents. As the little Nipponese gridders lined up in formation, they looked for all the world, as uniform and as well-trained as any college team.

Winning the toss-up, Capt. Robert Hosokawa, Garfield High School's Freshman quarterback ace and leader of the pack of Marmots chose to receive. The kick-off sailed high and handed some right into the waiting arms of little Taft Toribara, erstwhile Franklin High Frosh, manager and Toribara exhibiting a flash of that speed with which he served his Alma Mater's Varsity team this fall his capacity as water-boy, zig-zagged his way down to the Marmot's 38 yard marker where he was downed by a whole swarm of Tad plungers.

On the first plunge through the center of the Tiny Tad line, the quarterback's pass was juggled around by fullback Kawaguchi and recovered on the forty-yard stripe by the Tads. Unable to gain through the Marmot line, the Tads resorted to a pass which failed and the Marmots took the ball on the 35 yard marker for first and ten.

A play through the line and then a desperate tricky forward pass was intercepted by the Tads on around the Marmot 45 yard line. From there on with only minutes left to play the Tads smashed through over the light but fighting Marmot guards, Oya and Terao, for two first downs when the gun went off ending the game.

Line-Up S. Taniguchi L. E. M. Nishimoto L. T. G. Oya L. G. J. Kawaguchi C. M. Terao R. G. M. Fujii R. T. H. Fujioaka R. E. R. Hosokawa (Capt.) Q. H. Watanabe R. H. T. Toribara L. H. K. Kawaguchi F.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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JAPAN'S RESOLUTE STAND

After all, Japan's resolute stand at Geneva has been consistent with her straight forward action in the Far East to ensure law and order and it must be admitted that the strength of her attitude comes from a sincerity of purpose to establish, once and for all, a practical basis for a just solution of her differences with China.

The Sino-Japanese controversy seems to have been pushed outside the scope of the Manchurian situation and thrust before the world forum of nations but it must be plain to any intelligent observer that the question lies between Japan and China and is a non-justiciable issue for the league. This has been made most obvious by the Lytton commission's report.

If the question were to be made a justiciable issue, then it must be plain that the league must either accept the consequences of its decision, should a judgment be passed, or become duty bound in the correction of the sad state of political conditions in China, graphically contained in the Lytton report.

If Japan had acted in contravention of the league covenant, the question no doubt is a justiciable issue but in no section is it stipulated that any nation acting in self-defense acted in violation of the covenant.

As a matter of fact, the league has taken up only one phase of conditions arising out of China's disrespect for international treaties. The three hundred and more unsettled diplomatic cases arising out of treaty violations and regarding which Japan has made vain efforts to negotiate, is not recalled by the league nor contained in the Lytton report. It is hardly to be doubted, under such circumstances, that the judgment of the league, if made on the basis of China's appeal, cannot go far toward solving the fundamental issues that served to create the present situation.

If the league, after all, intends to take some action on the controversy, it is only fair that the league take up the entire body of the Sino-Japanese issues in order to render a just verdict and solution. However, in doing this, it is plain that, in the present case, the impractical recommendations of the Lytton report must be wiped from consideration and work on its statements of facts and actualities regarding China's disrupted political state of the present.

So far at least, Japan's straight forward action in the Far East and her resolute stand at the league have been the proper procedure taken in the light of realities. If the Sino-Japanese controversy becomes one of the unfinished business of the league it will not be because it had reason to forget but because Japan's determined attitude, after all, paved the way toward peace and stability in the Far East.

A HOOVER RECOMMENDATION

Among the recommendations made in President Hoover's final message to Congress, last week, was one which dealt on the general manufacturers' sales tax approved for legislation by the Chief Executive as a measure to help balance the budget.

While the adoption of a general sales tax, even with a limited percentage of levy, may seem to some as an added pressure upon the already thin pocket-book it is clear the yet untried measure may be the final resort to open up new sources of revenue. The President's recommendation was doubtlessly made through the apparent failure of the present special excise levies to reap the necessary results in balancing the budget.

This matter of balancing the budget has been a most complex and difficult proposition, especially on the basis of a special excise tax, but the general sales tax recommendation, coming as it does now, must be regarded as the final resort and dependence upon the general public to balance the budget. From one viewpoint, the general levies

would, seem to work a hardship on the man in the street. From another viewpoint, the course would seem to be necessitated if the nation's treasury is not to be in the red and a normal recovery to prosperity is to be made.

The sales tax, on goods, eliminating necessities, should prove a help toward balancing the budget and the experiment may not be as fruitless as the present special excise levies.

THE CITIZENS' MEETING

It won't be long before the local Citizens' League looks back on its pages of present day history and smile at its modest beginning but at least it won't be a sneer at the simple efforts put forward to pave the groundwork of progress. The league has undoubtedly given forth to some genuinely constructive efforts to bring the community of young American citizens of Japanese ancestry into unity and to set the stage of future recognition in the forum of American politics and life.

This should be made obvious tonight when the local league assembles in what is to be the final session of the year.

Despite the depression and the economic worries which have beset this community it has been a noteworthy fact that the monthly meetings of the league were carried on and whether by a loyal few or not the measure of unity and purpose in pushing the citizens' movement in the social, political and economic phases of life here has been made nothing less than remarkable in spirit, and highly encouraging as to the future and the real foundation of the organization.

The spirit of the national Japanese-American Citizens' League to work for unity and co-operation in forwarding the citizens' movement and in bringing home the full responsibility of civic duties to the American citizens of Japanese ancestry, has been fully recognized and embodied in the character and make-up of the local league and only the words of felicitation can now be offered the organization. The trail has been a difficult one to follow in a year such as this when the local community experienced one of the lowest ebb in its economic tide but by coming through with colors flying, it not only came through a crucial period but added a fifth successful page to its history of five years since its reorganization in 1928.

More importance must be attached the citizens' movement and the work of the local league, if the organization is to be truly of greater significance in the upbuilding of the community, as it was plainly indicated at the November elections. The league is more than merely a make-believe organization for politically minded young people. It is a great structure of Americanism and good citizenship in the building.

NEW DEAL IN ASIA

(Reprinted from The Seattle Daily Times, Dec. 15, 1932.)

China, it seems is going to have another try at being friendly with soviet Russia. The people of China and of Russia, of course, have not been consulted about the matter; but what the people may think about anything doesn't matter much, if at all, to the government of either country.

The "new deal" announced to the representatives of other governments at Geneva is the resumption of what its announcers are pleased to call "normal" diplomatic and consular relations. It is further announced that this is but the first formal step toward a nonaggression pact between China and soviet Russia, which their spokesmen proclaim as evidence of desire to keep at peace with all the world.

On the surface of things there may appear no reason to question the good faith of the parties to this new deal. But a world long fed to suspicion of almost everything that goes on in Asia can scarcely fail to look upon such a rapprochement as a gesture of warning in the direction of Japan. It may mean peaceful intent as between the Chinese government and the soviets, but it is very suggestive of mutual resistance to Japanese claims and to Japanese occupation of any portion of the Asiatic mainland.

However, the security of the new deal is doubtful. China has had only unhappy experience in earlier effort to maintain diplomatic relations with the soviet government, which terminated with a Chinese official raid on the soviet embassy at Peking, the then capital, in 1927. China's republican government, virtually unknown over a large part of so-called Chinese territory, has not yet demonstrated its power to control the Chinese people. Soviet rulers, on the other hand, put no discouragement in the way of communist propagandists who would upset the government of every country in which they are permitted to operate.

At the moment Chinese leaders may think it smart diplomacy, outwitting Japan, to tie up with the soviets. In view of past events and the fixed soviet purpose of world conversion to communism, China may come around in time to the conviction that a friendly compact with Japan for the peace of Asia would have been better and more likely to endure.

The Japanese Language

By HENRY S. TATSUMI

(Instructor of Japanese language at U. of W.)

PAROEMIOLOGY

II

I-RO-HA-GARUTA

(HO) HONEORIZON NO KUTABIREMOOKE. (Much labor was so much labor lost.

(HE) HETA NO NAGADANGLI (A dull speaker's long talk.

(TO) TOSHIYORI NO HIYAMIZU. (Cold water for an old man.) "An act unbecoming to an old man."

(OHI) CHIRI TSUMOTTE YAMA TO NARU. (Dust collects and becomes a mountain.) "Many a pickle make a mickle."

(RI) RICHIGIMONO NO KODAKUSAN. (An upright man has many children.) "Children are poor men's riches."

(NU) NUKA NI KASUGAI UTTE MO KIKANU. (Hammering a nail to the rice bran has no effect.) "To pour water into sieve."

(RU) RURI MO HARI MOTERASEBA WAKARU. (Emerald (esp. of blue color) and glass can be distinguished in the light.

(WO) OITEWAKO NI SHITAGAE. (Be guided by children when you are old.)

(WA) WARAU KADO NI FUKU KITARU. (Fortune comes to the house of mirth.) "Fortune comes by a merry gate; laugh and grow fat."

(KA) KAWAI KO NI WATABI WO SASEYO. (Send your dear child away from home.) "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

(YO) YOSHI NO ZUI KARA TENJOO NOZOKU. (Looking at the heaven through a reed.) "To have a narrow view of things."

(TA) TBI WA MICHIZURE, YO WA NASAKE. (In traveling a companion, in life sympathy.) "No road is long with good company."

(RE) REIYAKU (or RYOYAKU) WA KUCHI NI NIGASHI. (A good medicine is better to the mouth.) "An effective medicine tastes bitter."

(SO) SOORYOO\*NO JINROKU. (JINROKU, the eldest son.) (JINROKU), derived from a personal name; a pronoun for simpleton; a fool. "The eldest born in a dunce," or "The younger brother hath the more wit."

\*"OO" is pronounced oo as in "door."

JAPAN ACTED FOR FAR EAST PEACE

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 7)

At the same time, Japan is interested with the rest of the world in the preservation of world peace. She has a three-fold obligation. Japan is a member of the League of Nations, which she joined sincerely and in the hope that the United States would also enter.

"She has been a constant member, but is now seriously questioning the value of her membership without the United States. Japan signed the Nine-Power Treaty, which was predicated on the expectation that China would be able to live up to the responsibilities of a nation.

"This, the Japanese feel, China has failed to do. Furthermore, the treaty does not protect China against rebellion or the secession of a part such as the new state of Manchoukuo. Finally, Japan signed the Pact of Paris, which she claims she has not violated, inasmuch as the right of self-defense is reserved to each nation. And who is there to say that Japan has not acted in self-defense?"

No Safeguards For China "With all the machinery in the world today for the prevention of war, it is significant that the powers have never invoked its help to prevent war between the Chinese themselves. Ever since Seward declared that, "th Pacific ocean, its shores, its islands, and the vast regions beyond, will become the chief theatre of events in the world's great hereafter", and ever since he showed a willingness to add a part of China to the national domain of the United States, the Japan has had reason to suspect the motives of the white races.

"Japan has been an apt pupil of the United States. With this thought in mind we should more than ever heed the Biblical induction to, "Judge not, that ye be not judged. . . And why beholds thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye."

WINE AND BEER ASSURED; BROMO SALES PHENOMENAL.

Belles Lettres

MORE SUGGESTIONS

And still our gentle readers are gentle and silent and we have not as yet received any comment on our Christmas suggestions although we have met several persons who were on our previous lists . . .

That is, except for some unnecessary comment by a certain, jolly Mr. Kimura, no relation to us—who insisted that Jean Kurosaka wanted some Seattle spirits . . . We hasten to clarify that it was really a book Jean wanted . . .

That reminds us, Jean thanked us for our gentle hint to her friends . . . Such gratitude overpowers us . . . Here's wishing her a very Merry Christmas . . .

And so a few more names to our list . . . And if your own name isn't on it, it's your own fault . . . We mentioned once that anybody who wanted to send in suggestions for himself or for his friends was welcome to do so . . .

For WELLY SHIBATA, an outline of indecency entitled EVIL THROUGH THE AGES by George S. Chappell . . . Again we're afraid we'll be misunderstood . . . To show that no malice is intended, we assure Welly and everyone else that we would like to have a copy of that book . . .

For FRANK MIYAMOTO, any good cook book . . . or any good book . . .

For SACHIKO OCHI, to afford her relaxation from her teaching and practice, a copy of THE MAD MUSICIAN by Robert Haven Schauflier . . . The mad musician is Beethoven . . .

For BUD KONZO, the autobiography of LINCOLN STEFFENS . . . If you haven't heard of Steffens, you're missing one of the most interesting figures in American political life . . .

For ASHLEY HOLDEN, editor of THE ORIENTAL OUTLOOK, a copy of Paul Hutchinson's STORM OVER ASIA, the latest we believe of the books that flooded this country since the Manchurian Incident . . .

And we haven't forgotten the classics and the popular reprints . . .

For almost anybody, Somerset Maugham's TREMBLING OF A LEAF, or PAINTED VEIL . . . We're not recommending Huxley's novel by the same title as the latter, but we were just wondering if anybody has read it and whether it was PAINTED VEILS or just a single VEIL . . .

For SHIRO HASHIGUCHI, a copy of Aristophanes' COMEDIES . . . It's a good thing that the general public isn't so well acquainted with the Old Greek Master's comedies in the Black and Gold edition which we possess . . . The less said the better . . .

For HANA ARAI, Edgar Saltus' IMPERIAL ORGY, . . . and what a bloodthirsty orgy that is . . .

For MERRY MASUDA, that splendid OLD GORIOT by Balzac . . . It happens to be one of our favorites but maybe it doesn't appeal to others . . .

Merry receives it and doesn't like it, she can give it to us and we'll give her one book from our library, any size, any prize, any author . . .

Of course we have a copy already but it's in French and we wouldn't mind having an English translation in our little collection of books . . .

Pink Tea

The annual dance of the Fuyokai, University of Washington Japanese women's organization, is to be held at the Daughters of the American Revolution Hall on Tuesday evening starting 9 p. m. The guests for the evening are to be Consul and Mrs. K. Uchiyama, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley E. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masuda, Mr. and Mrs. S. Arima, Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto . . .

Miss Tomi Yoshimura, corresponding secretary of the Fuyokai, has announced that a special meeting of the organization is to be called for the Katherine Blaine Home tomorrow afternoon starting 2 p. m. All members are asked to attend, to put the final touches to the program for the annual dance to be held on Tuesday evening at the D. A. R. Hall . . .

Miss Sueko Kaneko, younger sister of Mr. Sanetomo Kaneko of this city, returned from Shanghai, China, where she had been visiting with her uncle and working at the Mitsui office there. She returned here aboard the President Cleveland on Tuesday, after a four year's sojourn in the Far East . . .

The marriage ceremony of Miss Kimi Mihara and Mr. John K. Funai was solemnized at the

Japanese Baptist Church on last Saturday afternoon. After the wedding banquet in the evening at the Nikko Low the newlyweds departed for their honeymoon and returned here late on Monday afternoon . . .

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Ishihara were the host and hostess at a dinner tendered Mr. and Mrs. John K. Funai on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Funai were the guests immediately after returning from their honeymoon trip . . .

Mrs. Banzo Okada, who recently gave birth to a baby boy, returned home from the Columbus Hospital on last Monday. The new member of Mr. and Mrs. Okada's family was named, Hiroshi, after the mother's return from the hospital . . .

Mr. Masaki Funakubo, of the local Sumitomo Bank, returned here from Japan aboard the President Cleveland on Tuesday evening. He has been on a three months tour in Japan having departed from this city in September . . .

Mr. Mutsuo Hashiguchi, presiding as the program chairman, the young people of the Japanese Congregational Church are to hold a Christmas program on Monday evening, Dec. 26, at the home of Mrs. M. K. Funai which has been announced . . .



Stockton, Calif. DOWN IN Hollywood, the SOME DAY I shall emulate talide version of "Madame Butterfly," starring lovely Sylvia Spell. By which I mean, of Sidney, is now ready for release. Put it down in your notebook. Be sure to watch for it.

Here I have been pounding out Salmagundi ever since July, 1928. For almost five years, it has been coming out weekly, sometimes awfully weakly. And now by God, by golly, and baishakunin, what I need is a breathing spell.

Sometime next year I shall take a long-anticipated vacation. That is, if the second jenny writers I have in mind prove themselves willing to pinch-hit as guest conductors. A la "Constant Readers," you know. It's getting to be quite a fad.

Naturally I'll poke my head in every once in a while, but don't be too surprised if one of these days I do a Houdini for a couple of eons or so.

IN THE MEANTIME, don't let anybody kid you into thinking that California winters aren't cold. As I write this, it is snowing outside, honest to goodness snow!

Local papers explain that this snowfall is but the third here in the last eleven years. And of course, way down south in Southern California, in Los Angeles or San Diego, it is still a sunny paradise, even in December. There the bees buzz, the oranges are happy, the roses to smile, the flies fly, and the fleas flee.

But in this San Joaquin Valley and in San Francisco, we're having almost a Washington winter. Ah, that I should live to see snow falling in CALIFORNIA!

AN EPIDEMIC of colds is making the rounds. Stockton is a city of coughs and sniffles. The wind has an uncomfortable way of sneaking up and biting one on the ears, but then you've surely heard: If the wind bites a man, it isn't news. If a man bites the wind, it's news.

SPEAKING OF popular songs, Bean Takeda of Los Angeles seems quite anxious to see if you know: THE CAPONE SONG—"Yankee Doodle went to town, riding on Capone." DENTIST SONG—"Tooth Company," but "Theresa Crowd." GORILLA SONG—"Gorilla my Dreams." CITIZENS' LEAGUE SONG—"Citizen So, Citizen So."

TO WHICH we add: CREDITORS' SONG—"Please!" WADDLE SONG—"Waddle I Do?" UNDERWEAR SONG—"Underwear My Baby Is?" SUSHI SONG—"If You Liked Sushi Like I Like Sushi." GARTER SONG—"Garter See Mamma Every Night or You Can't See Mamma at All!"

PITY THE long-suffering second generation who aspire to learn the Nihongo. The Japanese language, according to Henry S. Tatsumi in his article, is a "HETEROGENEOUS CONGLOMERATION!" Oy, oy, oy!

MME. BUTTERFLY is Japan. Pinkerton is America. Whereupon, I guess, Commodore Perry will have to assume the role of the marriage broker in our up-to-date melodrama. Pinkerton wed Madame Butterfly. We, the second generation, are the child between. In the original story, when Pinkerton forsook her, Cho-Cho San killed herself and her child. But truth is stranger than fiction. Here is how the drama runs today: Cho-Cho San is at Geneva, defying the lightning of the world, Ajax-like. And we second generation, who are both Pinkerton and Cho-Cho San, have no idea of going to our deaths at this stage of the game.

We think our Pinkerton will return to his Madame Butterfly, when the robins sing again in Spring. How can we make him understand that we would wish it so?

HEADLINES CAP CRASHES INTO POLE; POLAND DEMANDS DEBT CANCELLATION; PRISONER ADMITS GUILT; STATE TO APPEAL.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Dec. 24 Christmas Eve J. A. A. Informal Dance. Saturday, Dec. 31 J. S. C. New Year's Eve Dance.

CHRISTIAN GIRL'S CLUBS PLANNING ACTS FOR XMAS

W. W. G. Preparing Two-Act Play; G. S. G. Practicing "Chimes"

BAPTISTS MEET ON XMAS

Depicting a series of fast-moving events leading up to a grand reunion of the Hollister family as the happy ending to their unusual Two-Act Christmas play, "Going Home For Christmas", the members of the World Wide Guild of the Japanese Baptist Church are assiduously practicing for their entertainment to be given on Christmas night at the church.

Directed by Miss Dorothy Green of the First Baptist Church, a well-rounded cast has been selected from within the members of the W. W. G. with the assistance of several of the boys from the church. The cast of the play is as follows:

Granny, Ethel Ogawa; Nettie McGregor, Nellie Sakura; Alice Hollister, Teru Setsuda; Mrs. George Arlington-Wells, Mary Date; Jason the portrait painter, Katsumi Takakoshi; Tina McGregor, Yoshiko Okada; Mr. McGregor, George Hagihara.

Methodist's Date, Dec. 26.

On Monday evening, Dec. 26, at the Methodist Church starting at 8 o'clock, the younger people of the church will also be presenting their annual Christmas program featuring this year, two One-Act plays, "Chimes" presented by the Girls Service Guild and "Orphan" given by the Methodist Friendly Club.

Rich in significance with the moving spirit of the Yuletide thread of paths, the play and interwoven with a "Chimes" is said to be a stirring drama of a boy's fidelity and faith. Boasting an old German setting for a background, the cast of the play has been carefully selected and supervised under the directorship of Arthur Howell and Iseko Hayakawa.

The cast is as follows: Older brother, Chizu Miyagawa; Younger brother, Mary Okamura; Old Lady, Masa Obazawa; Uncle, Lily Takeuchi; Pretty young girl, Kaoru Ichimura; King, Masako Yokoyama; Courier, Miyo Yamaura; Beautiful Lady, Kimi Yoshitomi; Priest, Tamiko Yoshida; Scholar, Stella Yorozu; Angel, Tamiko Yokoyama.

The Friendly Club which presents the other play, "Orphan" is composed of the Junior girls ranging in age from 10 to 15 years, and with the aid of Frances Scarce, Kimi Kozu and Satomi Kozu are diligently preparing their play.

The cast is as follows: Roschen, Lillian Fujihira; Frau Marta Kraut, Sumi Kashino; Mina Minnie Yokoyama; Dort, Kazuko Yokoyama; Grandmother, Cecilia Sasaki.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 6:15 p. m.—Hi B. Y. P. U. 7:15 p. m.—Rev. F. W. Wightman will preach. 8:15 p. m.—Group 2 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 a. m.—Frank Miyamoto will lead the C. E. meeting on topic of "Everybody's Brother."

METHODIST

6:45 p. m.—Miya Yamamura will lead Hi E. L. 7:15 p. m.—English service by Rev. Bundy.

8 p. m.—An informal discussion led by Mrs. Bundy.

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

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Morning service and Holy Communion. 12:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship. 8 p. m.—Evening service.

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Lynne Girls Set For Jays' Event

A special program for the Japanese-American Athletic Association's Christmas Eve dance is to be a feature of the affair when four young ladies from the Lynne School of Dancing will show the footballers how to tap their way to touchdowns, it was announced early this week.

The dance which is to take place at the Merrick Hall of Music on Broadway and Madison, is to be made a full program of enjoyment for the public, who has been invited to attend, and the special dancing numbers are expected to prove the big attraction of the evening. The tap dancers from the dancing school, which is located in the University Building, will bring three locally well known stage dancers together with a six year old Miss regarded as a rising star by the Lynne School director, Mr. Jordan.

The four Misses taking part on this special program are: the Misses Kay Hauffman, Louise Shippee, Burnadette Beitey, and Margaret Meade.

XMAS EVE JAYS HOP MOTIF SET

"Old Clothes" Motif To Rejoice Blue Knights To Furnish Music

Quoting the old adage, "a good offense is the best defense", the local Japanese-American Athletic Association members are quickly mustering their forces and before Old Man Depression's Team can strike any further into their ranks, are planning an offense which they hope will sweep their opponents right off their feet when they encounter the syncopated rhythm of the Blue Knight's Orchestra on Christmas Eve at the Broadway Hall, located at Broadway and Madison, starting from 8:30 o'clock.

Half the battle in the game of football depends upon the players wearing the right equipment and apparel, as for instance last Saturday when the University of Washington Huskies ran away from the West Seattle Athletic Club grid-ders wearing basketball shoes out on the frozen stadium turf. And so it will be at the J. A. A. dance for it is to be one of these Old Clothes informal affairs.

Although soft tennis shoes are naturally not included as a compulsory part of the equipment, it is however rumored that old clothes which have already seen the best days of its life will be the vogue, and rumor has even gone so far as to whisper that gentlemen appearing in obvious party raiments may forsooth be obliged to square away for their tussle with their partners in shirt-sleeves.

Novelty prizes and various forms of other entertainment are being planned to give this affair that needed punch which will draw the customers despite the goal-line stand made by Old Man Depression at the gates with the fifty cents admission charge per person.

Nipponese Dancer In Cornish Debut

Making her debut before a Cornish School audience, Mary Takayoshi well-known local dancer, made her bow in a dance performance on last Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

Miss Takayoshi took the role of a dancing doll in a picturesque Japanese folk dance. She is to appear in the same role again at a matinee performance to be held at the Cornish School, this afternoon, it was announced.

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ENTERTAINMENT TO START 10TH YEAR FOR LOTUS

Anniversary Show Set For Nippon Kan Hall January 21-22

Y. DOI, GENERAL CHAIRMAN

Starting off the tenth year of their existence with a snappy anniversary program, the Lotus Club of the Japanese Buddhist Church have announced January 21 and 22 as the dates for their annual two-day show to be given at the Nippon Kan Hall.

This affair has annually drawn a large audience from the enthusiastic supporters of the club as well as from those dyed-in-the-wool fans who appreciate the carefully prepared program laid out by the Lotus members.

This year under the general chairmanship of Y. Doi, assisted by Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, program chairman, and Katsumi Nakayama, business manager, the show is being managed with an eye on the possibility of drawing out a capacity house each night of its performance.

Although the program is undecided as yet, the program chairman, Kawasaki, let slip the news that most of the entertainment will be conducted in Japanese with just enough English skits and stunts interspersed to keep up the interest of those among the audience who find English less difficult to understand than Japanese.

This affair will undoubtedly see many of the established favorite local actors and actresses again appearing before their audience in many and varied roles, as well as affording the newer and younger embryo artists an opportunity to show their wares before their friends.

Dr. William Axling To Speak Monday

Speaking on the subject of the Japanese Manchurian Question, Dr. William Axling, noted missionary and statesman from Japan, is to present an address at the First Baptist Church this Monday night at 7:45 p. m.

Dr. Axling who has an extensive knowledge of the important Pacific Rim questions has just completed writing a new book of the official life story of Mr. Kagawa which is to be issued by Harper's.

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"Ginza Is Beautiful" Says Lou Webster

Miss Betty Lou Webster, chosen as a most popular salesgirl in the N. Y. K. and Fox Theatre Popularity Contest recently, returned from Japan on board the Hikawa Maru, with loads of interesting narratives. At the Nichiei Kai luncheon, Thursday noon, she made a short informal talk on her impressions of Japan.

She expected Japan to be all Kimonos and rickshaws, she said, but much to her amazement, Japan with her modern structures and Occidental costumes greeted her eyes. Ginza, the Great White Way of Tokyo, to her mind, was most beautiful street she had ever seen. The modern theaters with their colossal stage productions greatly delighted Miss Webster.

The electric trains, neon signs and the perfected televisions, made her realize that the days of kimonos, rickshaws and getas in Japan are fast passing away. The Japanese in general, according to Miss Webster, are very clean, cordial, and very temperate.

Wanifuchi, Gifted Young Artist Back

Kenshu Wanifuchi, Seattle's own young violin virtuoso, probably better remembered as "Nishiro", was scheduled to arrive home in Seattle yesterday morning after an absence of several years, during which time he has studied in Czechoslovakia and toured Europe and the East giving concert recitals in many of the principal cities.

Wanifuchi, who is being acclaimed everywhere he has appeared, for his wonderful technique and warmth of feeling which he draws from his delicate instrument, is a Japanese youth who came to this country when still in his teens. Shortly after his arrival in Seattle he became interested in the violin and within a few short years had firmly established himself in the community as a violinist with great potentialities.

The many friends and admirers of Kenshu Wanifuchi will no doubt have ample opportunity to hear the young artist after his return for it is believed he will appear before local music lovers in several musical recitals soon.

Attendance Urged At Citizens' Party

By Shigeo Wakamatsu FIFE, Wash.—"Shekels, shekels, I'm looking for shekels!" cried "Salmon" Tad Yoshida, the hustling treasurer of the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League as he looked over the plans for the big skating party to be sponsored tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6:30 p. m. at the King's Roller Rinks in Tacoma.

The organization, which is in dire need of financial bolstering at present, is asking the whole-hearted support of all the young people in the vicinity to attend the affair tomorrow and help the live-wire Valley Citizens' League organization put across another successful event in its social calendar.

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Out-of-Town News

Nipponese Chosen On Annual's Staff

By Kimi Sakai TOPPENISH, Wash.—At a recent election held to determine the staff of the Tohisan, the Toppenish High School's Annual, Sumis Sakai was elected Circulation Manager of the publication. This is the first time in the history of the school that a Nipponese has been chosen to a position on the annual's staff.

Among the Toppenish delegates to the High School Student Leader's Conference held in Yakima recently, were Kimi and Sumis Sakai. The confab was held for the purpose of discussing school problems and remedies for them.

Six Japanese students were listed on the Honor Roll of the Toppenish High, for the second grading period. They were: Sen S. Miyazawa also thanked their parents, Tazuye Yama, Frances Sakai, Kimi Sakai; Juniors, Sarah Kita; Sophomore, Mary Kita, Mae Yamamoto.

Members of this year's Torch Honor Society include: Senior, Tazuye Yama, Kimi Sakai; Sophomore, Mary Kita.

Kent Y.P.F. Group Showers Couples

By G. N. K. KENT, Wash.—Two young couples who are soon to be married were the guests at a shower party tendered in their honor by the White River Young People's Fellowship at the Guild Hall, here, last Saturday night. The young couples, who are well known in this valley, were Miss Dorothy Yamamoto of Fife, George Ikegami of Kent, and Miss Mary Kadoyama of Kent Fred Okimoto of O'Brien.

"Christian is a man of anger or indignation, not angry for injuries done to himself, but for his friends and kinsfolk, by unscrupulous persons," stated the Rev. Rodney J. Arney of the Episcopal Church at the White River Y. P. F. meeting in the Guild Hall last Sunday night. He proved by numerous references from the Bible that Jesus Christ was not always gentle and meek as is often thought, but that He was frequently wrathful when the occasion demanded.

Hood River J.A.C.L. Elect Yasui, Prexy

By Ray Yasui HOOD RIVER—Minoru Yasui, up-and-coming leader of the local Japanese young people, was swept into the office of presidency of the local J. A. C. L. last Sunday, to serve during the year of 1933.

Other officers who will serve during 1933 are: Vice-president, Kazuo Kanemasu; Secretary, Hisako Yoshinari; Treasurer, George Kinoshita; Social Promoter, Ray Yasui; Sergeant at arms, Fritz Kinoshita; and Press Correspondent, Koon Yoshinari.

The league is now engaged in doing social welfare work and hope to be of service to the community.

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Mrs. G. Nagahama Honored At Dinner

By Mary Oyama SPOKANE, Wash.—Honoring Mrs. C. Nagahama, language school teacher who is leaving for Japan, the faculty of the Japanese M. E. Mission and Kindergarten were hostesses at a farewell dinner held at the mission, Saturday, Dec. 10. Thirty guests and friends enjoyed this delightful dinner. The Christmas motif was emphasized in the red and green table decorations. Mrs. J. D. Ellis presided as toastmistress, and farewell sentiments were expressed by Mrs. Lyon for the kindergarten, Miss Mary Oyama for the church school, and Miss Miya Numata for the young people.

Mrs. Nagahama who was then presented with a parting gift, responded with words of appreciation and thanks. On behalf of the Ladies Society, Mrs. S. Miyazawa also thanked their American friends. Miss Elva Watts sang a solo and was heartily encored. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. D. Hissem.

"Choosing our Friends" was the discussion topic led by Joe Okamoto at the Senior Epworth League meeting, last Sunday, Dec. 11. Members of the Junior Epworth were also in attendance at this meeting making a total attendance of 35 young people.

This Sunday, Dec. 18 Tad Yonago will lead on, "Better Recreation and Amusements". Miss Kazu Okamoto will be the next leader on, "Better Speech and Conversation".

Joint Xmas Show Set By Four Clubs

By Michi Yamaji PUYALLUP, Wash.—In what has been slated as a joint Christmas Entertainment, the Valley Y. P. S., together with the Sumto his friends and kinsfolk, by unscrupulous persons," stated the Rev. Rodney J. Arney of the Episcopal Church at the White River Y. P. F. meeting in the Guild Hall last Sunday night. He proved by numerous references from the Bible that Jesus Christ was not always gentle and meek as is often thought, but that He was frequently wrathful when the occasion demanded.

Y. Ota Ailing With Touch Of Pleurisy

By Florence Nishijima SUMNER—A well-known valley farmer, Y. Ota, is now under treatment at the Puyallup Valley Hospital from a touch of pleurisy which has been ailing him for the last four or five years. He is believed to be improving.

Yukiye Taketa, who underwent a slight operation on her neck for abs is now rapidly recovering.

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

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JSC NEW YEAR'S DANCE SET FOR CENTURY'S CLUB

Morton Taylor's Orchestra To Play: Salon Motif Planned

DANCERS TO GREET 1933

Designed primarily as a gloom-killing evening of hilarious fun and laughter with plenty of good dancing to keep everyone in that spray holiday festive mood, the Japanese Student's New Year's Eve dance to be given on Dec. 31, at the Woman's Century Club, 807 E. Roy, starting at 9:30 o'clock, is gradually taking on the aspects of a gala community affair with most of the younger set among the local second generation people planning to attend the dance.

On New Year's Eve when without a doubt a majority of the young people will be out greeting the new year in one form or another, the J. S. C. members and those in attendance at the hop will be ushering out Old Man 1932 and leading Babe 1933 right in. In step with the lively syncopated rhythm played as only Morton Taylor and his University Orchestra can play them.

That the affair will have a novel tinge was hinted when it was learned that the informal was to be sponsored with a Salon Motif, with members of the J. S. C. as hosts and with the spacious Woman's Century Club auditorium as the reception room for the many guests.

Under the able management of Henry Kiga, the Student's Club social chairman, assisted by Paul Muraoka, the dance is drawing much enthusiastic comment and it is believed to be attractive enough to draw many of the out-of-town visitors who may happen in to Seattle for the holidays as well as many Valley people who may drive in for the hop.

The admission charge for the dance is set at the nominal cost of fifty cents per person.

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