

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

Special Edition

Seattle, Wash., January 1, 1933

Special Edition

SEN. DILL HOLDS THAT ADHERENCE TO IDEALS, NEED

Support of U. S. Institutions Will Help To Kill Prejudices

HAS HOPES FOR 1933

By Clarence C. Dill
(U. S. Senator from Wash.)
CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD WISHES

I congratulate the editor and publisher of The Japanese-American Courier on its Fifth Anniversary. I hope this publication will be of still greater service, both to the American citizens of Japanese descent and to the whole nation, during the year 1933.

Americans of Japanese descent can do more than anyone else to help develop a better understanding of the admirable qualities of the Japanese people, and by their contributions as citizens to our American life can make the masses of the American people realize the benefits to be derived from their becoming a part of the country's population.

Their support and assistance in the maintenance of American institutions will fast remove former prejudices. These prejudices are already rapidly disappearing. Let us hope that the year of 1933 will make for closer relationship among all our citizens, and especially between the United States and Japan.

Dana Sees Airway For Trade Soon

Emphasizes Importance Of Cooperation in Commerce

By Marshall Dana
(Associate Editor, The Journal, Portland, Oregon.)

The day is not distant when great aircraft will ply in regular lanes between the Pacific Coast of America and what we know as the Far East.

I would like them to be airships of profitable trade.

We have had many commissions, many of them committing the sins of omission.

I would like to see business men from both the Western and Eastern shores of the Pacific, commit themselves to practical study of trade development, not for the selfish advantage of one nation but of all; not to send trade carriers loaded in one direction and empty in the other but loaded both ways.

If we cannot keep peace on the Pacific for the profit and the pleasure it represents we have no right to claim to be either modernly civilized or even intelligently selfish.

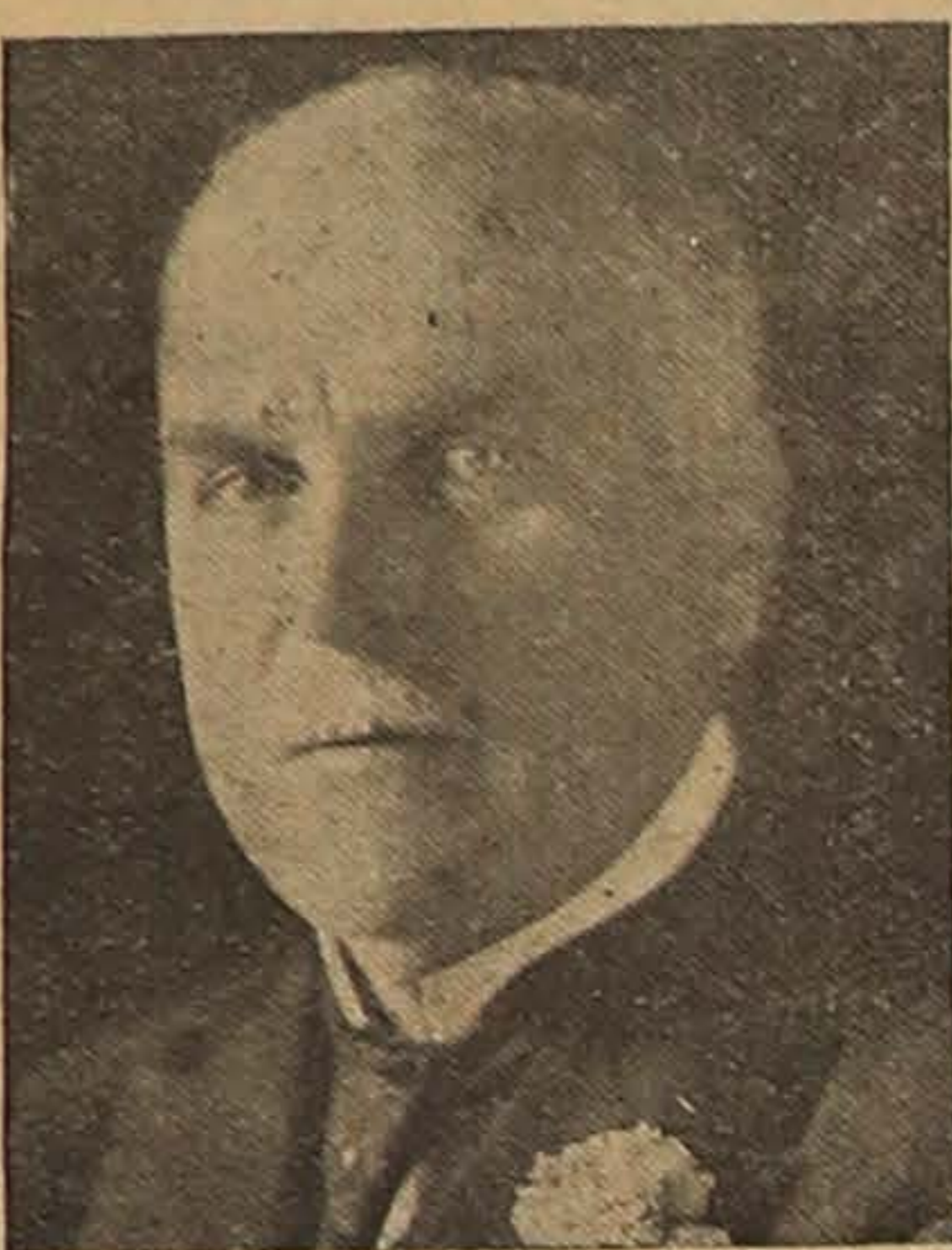
There is a reason why every nation around the Pacific as well as throughout the world should be interested in the restoration of foreign trade. The proof is in the charted course of business. Our peaks of prosperity have been coincident with our peaks of foreign trade.

It is a thousand times more important to the welfare of the Pacific nations to lower artificial trade barriers than to raise the walls of forts.

If we fail to find a common basis of amicable interchange then the eras of the Mediterranean and the Atlantic have taught us nothing because we are unable to learn.

The representative of Japan at the League of Nations discussion of the Lytton report quoted the beautiful and gracious philosophy of Christ. Put into shortest terms it is that personal benefit may best be assured by thinking first of the other. Every individual and every nation that deride that simple and sincere teaching as impractical, too idealistic or "Pollyannish" make also a confession of incapacity to understand the fundamental requirement in human relationships.

As a citizen of the Pacific, and with cordial and friendly sentiment for the Japanese people who are our neighbors, I would ask no greater boon for the "Era of the Pacific" than that we put into action that peace and the good will that we celebrate as the old year ends and the New Year begins.



Gov. James Rolph, Jr.

ROLPH STRESSES GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Predicts Rapid Development Of Commerce Between Japan, Coast

By James Rolph, Jr.
(Governor, California)
Sacramento, Calif.

I welcome this opportunity to address the American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are readers of The Japanese-American Courier.

I welcome it because I believe this an excellent time to urge upon them the need for fullest co-operation in the daily affairs of our nation. Good citizenship is essential to the success of any country and I bespeak that good citizenship not only from the Japanese, but from all peoples who go to make up the population of this glorious country.

Permit me to point out to the residents of the Pacific Coast states the wonderful opportunities before us to engage in trade with our neighbors across the Pacific in peace and amity. Such possibilities are limitless and with a healing world, must soon open up for us all.

As a former merchant and shipping man of San Francisco, I have had much contact with the people of Japan. I speak, therefore, with some authority when I state that the time is not far distant when great avenues of trade will be opened up between Japan and the Western Coast of the United States.

I carry this thought to you—let us all work to speed up and carry to fruition such a trade program.

In closing, I extend my hearty congratulations to The Japanese-American Courier upon its special Sixth New Year and Fifth Anniversary Edition.

Japanese Culture Valuable In West

Scott Points Out Elements Of Importance Here

By Joseph Scott
(Mr. Joseph Scott was the gentleman who made the address nominating President Hoover at the last Republican convention and is one of the prominent figures in educational work in southern California.—Ed. note)

Through the courtesy of the editor of The Courier, I extend my cordial greetings to the Japanese-American colony. As most of you now are American citizens a great deal of benefit can come from your fostering the principles of friendship between the land of your ancestors and this native America of yours.

The Pacific Ocean is destined to be the main highway for the commerce of the world, and the commercial relations between Japan and the United States should grow in mutual friendliness and co-operation. Misunderstanding and misinformation may counteract this influence of friendly relationship, and, therefore, it behooves all of you to stimulate contact with your fellow Americans to mingle with their civic problems and to concern yourselves about the welfare program of the various communities in which you live.

(Cont. to p. 12, Col. 4)

2ND GENERATION EFFORTS LAUDED BY SEN. BINGHAM

Stresses Responsibility As Enfranchised Group In National Life

PLEASED BY ATTITUDE

By Hiram Bingham
(U. S. Senator from Conn.)

It is with pleasure that I avail myself of the opportunity graciously afforded by The Japanese-American Courier on the occasion of the publication of the newspaper's special Sixth New Year and Fifth Anniversary edition to convey my cordial greetings in the form of a message of sincere goodwill to its wide circle of readers, a considerable proportion of whom are American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

I count myself fortunate in numbering among my friends and acquaintances not a few educated and distinguished Japanese, whose many admirable qualities I greatly admire. Mindful of their excellent characteristics, I regard it as a source of gratification that such a large number of young Japanese-Americans, possessing as they do a heritage of centuries of learning and culture handed down to them by circumstance of race, should today in satisfying their inborn thirst for knowledge be seeking in this land of opportunity to acquaint themselves with the theory and principles of our American system of government.

In identifying themselves with all that is best in American life, and in endeavoring at all times to appreciate and discharge with loyal allegiance the great responsibilities devolving upon them as an enfranchised national group, it lies within their power through intelligent participation in American affairs to refute the oft-quoted, but to my mind unwarranted, racial presumption that—"East is East and West is West, And never the twain shall meet."

REED PRESIDENT WANTS FAIRNESS

Sees Need To Preserve Harmony Between All Nations At Present

By Norman F. Cole
(Pres., Reed College)

Events of the past year have emphasized the difficulties in the way of understanding and harmony between Japan and the United States. Japan has resorted to violent and independent action on the mainland of Asia for the protection of her interests and the enlargement of her opportunities. This action has threatened American interests in particular and the peace of the world in general, and the American Department of State has protested vigorously and repeatedly. In view of certain episodes in American history these protests have appeared to the Japanese hypocritical and uncalled for. Not since 1924 has there been such tension of fear and suspicion between the two nations, such a fog of misunderstanding.

In all such situations the true lover of mankind avoids passionate extremes, recognizes faults on both sides, and seeks the way of life for both nations. Japanese who by birth or by occupation are now sharing in American life and helping to form American opinion have special call to world citizenship in this hour. The League of Nations is earnestly seeking a fair basis for the accommodation of conflicting interests. An impartial commission has already made recommendations to this end.

Unless a solution is found for the Manchurian problem with due regard for all major interests, it will all have to be done over some day with enormous cost in tears and blood. Dispassionate consideration now and a fair disposition to recognize and provide for other's needs as well as our own—these and only these will save the nations from mutual destruction and bring in peace with justice.

(Cont. to p. 12, Col. 4)



Sen. Hiram Bingham

FORBES PRAISES JAPAN ATTITUDE

Believes That Fundamental Good Sense Will Aid In Solving Problems

By W. Cameron Forbes
(Former U. S. Ambassador to Japan)

Through the columns of the Special Anniversary Edition of The Japanese-American Courier, I am very glad to say to your readers that after spending a year and a half in Tokyo as American Ambassador, I came away with the most cordial feeling of good will toward the Japanese people and recollections of many courtesies received, many friendships made and unbounded hospitality enjoyed.

The time was not wholly opportune for the cultivation of harmonious relationships because of the great issues involved in the movement afoot in China and the intense bitterness which that conflict evoked and the high feeling it engendered; and all this makes it all the more creditable to the Japanese people and to their friends the American people that in spite of these differences of opinion the good sense of both peoples, their self-restraint and their history of unbroken friendship for the major part of a century are such that there exists in both countries a genuine good will toward the other, although there exists an inevitable difference of opinion as to the wisdom of certain courses.

Personally, I feel sure that the good sense of the Japanese people will in the course of time assist them in reaching a wise and equitable solution of their great problems, with proper consideration of the interests of other countries and of world opinion.

Consul Chief Sees Hope Coming With Approach Of 1933

By Kaname Wakasugi
(Consul General, San Francisco)

Greetings to the Second Generation Japanese! May the New Year find you in the best of health and spirits. May it be marked by another milestone along the path of higher development and the advancement of better things in life.

According to Japanese custom every year has a name of its own, that is, "Year of Sheep" or "Year of the Ox" or "Year of the Tiger" or "Year of the Dragon" or "Year of the Snake" or "Year of the Horse" or "Year of the Goat" or "Year of the Monkey" or "Year of the Rooster" or "Year of the Dog" or "Year of the Pig" or "Year of the Rat" or "Year of the Ox" or "Year of the Tiger" or "Year of the Rabbit" or "Year of the Dragon" or "Year of the Snake" or "Year of the Horse" or "Year of the Goat" or "Year of the Monkey" or "Year of the Rooster" or "Year of the Dog" or "Year of the Pig" or "Year of the Rat" or "Year of the Ox" or "Year of the Tiger" or "Year of the Rabbit" or "Year of the Dragon" or "Year of the Snake" or "Year of the Horse" or "Year of the Goat" or "Year of the Monkey" or "Year of the Rooster" or "Year of the Dog" or "Year of the Pig" or "Year of the Rat" or "Year of the Ox" or "Year of the Tiger" or "Year of the Rabbit" or "Year of the Dragon" or "Year of the Snake" or "Year 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TRADE SLUMP'S EFFECT ON JAPAN MEZ'S TOPIC

Currency Depreciation, Unbalanced Budget, Indebtedness, Farm Poverty, Unemployment All Make Situation Alarming

RESTRICTIONS, TARIFF HURT

By Dr. John R. Mez

(Professor, Economics, University of Oregon)

As a friend of Japan I am delighted to discuss one phase affecting Japan's economic situation which has already been neglected, namely the effect of the world's tariffs and trade restrictions upon the welfare of the Japanese people. Much has been written in the recent past about the astonishing growth of Japan, her over-population and her latest economic difficulties. Like most European nations, Japan is vitally dependent on foreign trade, but the world's commerce has recently shrunk to about one-half of its volume of 1929; the Japanese people have suffered, more perhaps than any other nation, from this amazing decline in world trade.

Japan's economic position today presents an alarming picture of a currency depreciated to less than one-half, an unbalanced budget, growing indebtedness, great poverty among the farmers, with growing unemployment and social unrest in the cities. This situation is due in part to the world-wide depression; it has been aggravated by the Chinese boycott; but there is no question that among the most potent causes of these difficulties is the American tariff, together with those of other nations and that of Japan herself.

Amazing Growth
The trade between Japan and the United States has shown an amazing growth, until the depression of 1929 and the increasing protective tariffs reduced it to about one-half. Continuous threads of silk were spun across the Pacific Ocean in return for which the United States sent even greater quantities of cotton and manufactured goods. The value of Japan's raw silk exports to America increased from \$3,040,600 in 1868 to \$381,040,140, in 1929, or to more than a daily average of one million dollars!

America with her wealth absorbed from 80 to 90 per cent of Japan's silk and paid prices so high that, in November 1919, \$2,200 were paid for one bale in the Yokohama Silk Exchange. Before the 1929 depression, a bale of silk was worth \$700, it is now quoted at about \$153. This terrific decrease in the silk price sums up a large part of Japan's economic plight, for it affects one of the vital spots of Japan's industrial life.

A tariff is like a boycott, because it is a refusal to buy. And what the American tariff of 1930 has done to the two million Japanese farmers engaged in silk production, is almost beyond description.

And the poverty and misery among the households dependent on the silkworm, has spread all over the nation. The tariff walls erected against Japan by America and other nations have played a potent part in bringing about the present serious economic situation of the Japanese Empire, the depreciation of the Yen to less than one-half its normal value, the unemployment, the indebtedness and the actual disequilibrium in her budget.

Philip G. Wright in his study on "The American Tariff and Oriental Trade" (Chicago University Press, Chicago 1931) has made a careful investigation of the disastrous effects of the Tariff Act of 1930 on Japan's economic life. With her dense population, Japan is peculiarly vulnerable to the vicissitudes in foreign commercial policies.

It is not only the silk exports that have suffered from the new American tariff. The exportation of toothbrushes, for example, has been reduced from 1,000,000 to 150,000, or by 85 per cent.

Exports Drop
Similarly, Japan's exports in chinaware, pottery, dolls, toys, paper products, rubber goods, and art objects have been greatly reduced, in fact, in the first year after the Hawley-Smoot Tariff had gone into effect, the imports from Japan to the United States had been reduced to about one-half of their normal volume, namely to \$240,304,014 (in the twelve months ending June 1931). But the imports continued to decrease, and during the year ending June 1932 the U. S. imports from Japan were only \$177,691,335.

Naturally this decline in imports reflects itself in American exports which have decreased about 60 per cent compared to those of 1929. Of course, the protective tariffs of Japan herself have been in-selves to silk production. Other millions have become industrial-

strumental in this alarming reduction of American exports, but one thing is interesting to note: contrary to the frequent accusation that Japan had deliberately gone off the gold standard and inflated her currency in order to flood the United States with cheap products, the exports from Japan to America, have actually decreased very greatly, even in the last year alone the exports from Japan to the U. S. have declined by 32 per cent, and they are now down to the pre-war level of 1915.

From this deplorable situation both countries suffer greatly. But while Japan has vainly protested against America's high protective tariff, she herself continues a similar policy, in part in order to retaliate, in part also because she wishes to "protect" her home markets, and to increase her revenues from custom duties.

Thus she has placed a high tariff on wheat and lumber. Japan has a perfect right to this, but from the viewpoint of the economist, she would be much better off under a policy of low tariff or even Free Trade. Japan, even more than the densely populated countries of Europe, is dependent on foreign trade and should import a large part of her raw materials and food stuffs, particularly rice. The high protective tariff on rice, like that on wheat in Germany, seems to me to be economically harmful. It is intended to keep up the price of rice and to protect the many Japanese rice growing farmers against the cheap supplies the tropical regions of Siam and Burma, the largest and richest rice producing areas in the world.

But an artificial increase of the price of a prime necessity, the principal food and the very staff of life, imposes a great burden on the consumer, it increases the costs of production in domestic and export industries, and adds to the cost of government, of army and navy and thus adds to the burden of taxation. At the same time millions of people go hungry on account of the artificial boost in the price of rice which really creates a scarcity.

Japan is confronted with many problems of a very intricate nature. There is Manchuria, there is her large population struggling against unfriendly restrictions on migration, and a partly hostile world opinion. No genuine friend of the great Japanese nation can help but sympathize with her in the heroic struggle she is engaged in.

Liberal Policy
But having been asked to comment on Japan's economic situation, I take the liberty of mentioning the great advantages which Japan may derive from a transition to a more liberal trading policy.

I know, of course, that the objection will be made "What is to become of the farmer when the protective tariff walls are removed?" But my answer is as simple as it is sincere: his lot will be greatly improved. When Great Britain adopted free trade in 1846, there were many people who feared that this would be the end of the British wheat-growing farmer. In the same way many people would fear that the suspension of the rice duty would ruin the rice-growing farmers in Japan. But just as with the advent of Free Trade in Britain, prosperity increased and the doors were opened to an unequalled expansion of commerce, export trade, shipping and banking, so the Japanese people could certainly greatly improve the terms under which they obtain the necessities for their existence, if they courageously undertook to liberate their imports from the present high tariffs.

The transition from rice-growing to other occupations is by no means impossible, particularly not when it means an improvement in the country's general economic position. Millions of Japanese farmers in the past half century have adapted them-

Season's Greetings

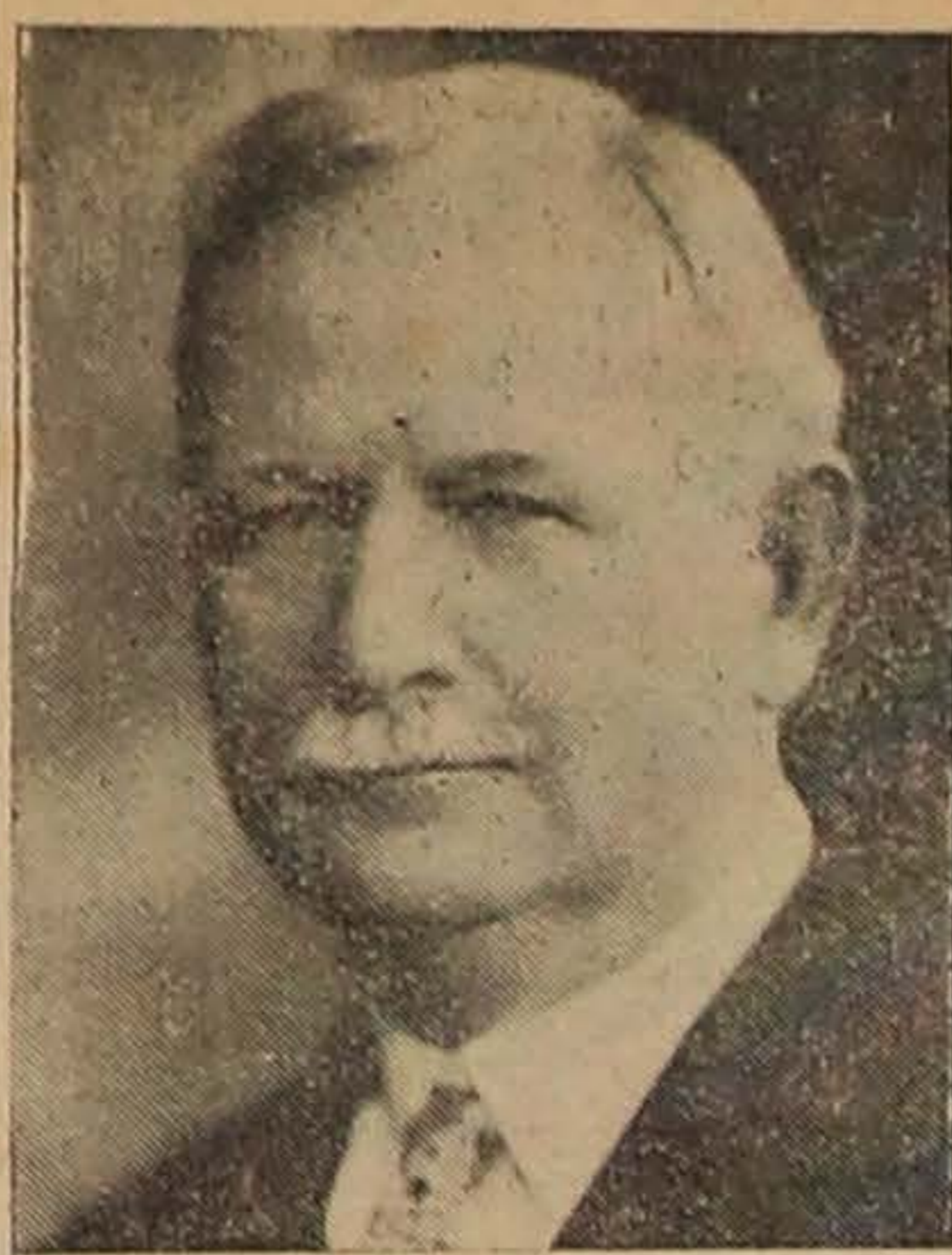
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Wallace M. Alexander

STEAMSHIP HEAD ADVISES WAITING

Jumping To Conclusions Regarding Manchurian Situation Dangerous

By Wallace M. Alexander
(Pres., Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd., San Francisco)

To The Editor:
I am in receipt of your letter of October 10th, inviting me to write an article for the New Year's special issue of your excellent paper.

I appreciate the compliment which you have thus paid me and I regret that the press of many important business matters and my recent absence from San Francisco, makes it impossible for me at this time to prepare any formal statement.

All thoughtful citizens on the Pacific Coast are following with serious attention the important events now unfolding in North Eastern Asia. During this period of readjustment it must be apparent that it is our common duty to withhold judgment on these significant and far reaching changes taking place in the Far East, and to strive constantly to achieve a fuller knowledge of the facts behind the news dispatches and a firmer grasp upon the realities implicit in those facts.

Pacific's Destiny
Every thinking man who looks beyond the immediate present must realize that this great Pacific Area is destined to play a part of constantly increasing importance in world affairs—political, economic and social. The Pacific Coast States, our last American frontier, look out across this great ocean to the Orient.

Inevitably our cultural and trade relations with our great Asiatic neighbors must not only expand but also become more intimate. This favored position which we occupy carries with it not only great opportunities but more important still, serious obligations.

The first and strongest obligation placed upon us all is to develop ourselves individually and to strive to bring about in our citizens in general, a deeper understanding of the momentous problems now facing the peoples of the Orient and a warmer sympathy with their legitimate aims and aspirations.

Reconciliation Needed
Peace and prosperity in the Far East and in the Pacific as a whole, are contingent upon a reconciliation of the misunderstandings now existent between China and Japan. All right thinking men must ardently hope for an early and amicable settlement of these disputes—a settlement based upon the conservation of the established rights of both parties and providing at the same time for the full and free development of the national life of both these great peoples.

Therefore we would all pray for the early establishment of a strong central government in China capable of bringing law and order out of the existing chaos and civil war. We should guard against per-

WHITMAN PREXY SAYS CAUTION IS RELATIONS NEED

Thorough Knowledge Necessary For Understanding International Problems

IMPARTIALITY IS NEEDED

By Stephen B. L. Penrose
(Pres., Whitman College)

To The Editor:
There never was a time when greater carefulness was needed in promoting understanding and good will between the people of Japan and the United States. It is unfortunate that the relations between nations are determined by departments of state and diplomacy in ways that seem sometimes to lack insight and tact.

I am a loyal citizen of the United States and a no less loyal friend of Japan and I deem it essential at the present time to insist upon thorough knowledge of all facts as a preliminary to the holding of fixed principles upon international questions. The hasty forming of fixed opinions without full knowledge of the facts is one of the chief causes of strained human relations, and when relations between nations are strained it is usually the result of such haste rather than of ill will.

Haste in reaching conclusions is one of the common faults of human nature and the more dangerous it becomes as the importance of the field to which it applies increases. Just now Americans particularly need to exercise caution in regard to forming judgments on international affairs. They must not take sides but must endeavor to preserve a fair minded impartiality. This is not easy to do, demanding self-restraint and candor to a high degree, but it is the need of the hour and I urge our colleges to preach the need of it and to instruct how it may be gained. College presidents and college professors must exemplify it and eventually newspaper editors will follow their example.

With earnest hopes for the most cordial relations between the peoples of Japan and the United States, I am

mitting ourselves to be misled into unbecoming expressions of race hatred and malice through the misrepresentations of a venal section of the press or the self interest of unscrupulous politicians.

No Subversive Talk
We should put down with a strong hand ill considered and subversive talk of a possible war between ourselves and any of our friends in the Far East—We want no more war. We want above all else Peace in the Pacific. Justice and tolerance in place of suspicion and fear. Sympathetic understanding, goodwill and friendship toward all.

It gives me pleasure to say to you that my contact with American citizens of Japanese ancestry has been in every way most satisfactory and convinces me that they are making a very valuable contribution to the development of our national life.

Industrious, Law-abiding
The Japanese citizens in California are industrious and law-abiding and in these days of depression when there are so many of our working men out of employment, the Japanese afforded an excellent contrast in their ability to take care of their own financial problems. I feel that their place in the fabric of our Constitution is becoming more and more generally recognized.

With best wishes for a Happy Year to you and to our Japanese citizens on the Coast, I am,

The final estimation of a man's character must depend upon the service he has been to his community and to his fellow man. Self interest and riches do not raise the level of that estimate.



Rev. Sidney L. Gulick

CRUDE IDEALS BAR TO CO-OPERATION

Gulick Declares That Through Association Racial Barriers Will Fall

By Sidney L. Gulick
(Secretary, Int., Justice and Goodwill, Federal Council of Churches)

First of all, let me offer my congratulations on the continued success of The Japanese-American Courier and on the approaching publication of its Fifth Anniversary and Sixth New Year's edition. The service you are rendering to both Japanese and Americans in mutual understanding is highly important.

I must appreciate your invitation to say a word through your columns to the rising generation of American-born Japanese, for I am one of those who have high expectations of the important contribution that they are sure to make to the mutual understanding and appreciation of the American and Japanese peoples.

The average American knows little of Japan and the Japanese. His crude ideas have taken shape chiefly from misleading headlines in the papers or from grotesque pictures and descriptions of long-ago Japan in geographical or readers. Anti-Japanese propaganda—now happily waning—has depicted all Asiatics as inscrutable, sly, cunning, untrustworthy and unassimilable. Japanese have been represented as especially objectionable because of their capacity for hard work, their enterprise and their ambition.

Supposedly wise scholars, psychologists and historians who have visited the Far East, have talked and written much about the unbridgeable chasm between the East and the West. They have declared that the mentalities of the Asiatic and the white races are so fundamentally different that there is no hope of their ever being able really to understand each other.

My twenty-five years in Japan convinced me that this interpretation of the respective mentalities of the two peoples, though superficially plausible, is fundamentally false. There are, indeed, great differences between them—historical, political and, especially, social. These differences, however, lie in the realm of mental and social habits and are not in the least due to differences of biological or psychological nature. They are transmitted from parent to offspring by the process of social heredity—not by those of biological heredity.

Now I am looking with confident expectation to American-born Asiatics to refute these mistaken interpretations of abstract theorists and speculative social philosophers, building on inadequate experience. Japanese youth, born and bred in the United States, educated in our schools, understanding and using the English language with perfect freedom, are already proving—and will more and more prove—that though their biological heredity is Asiatic, their psychological and social heredity is Occidental. Their mental processes are American. They understand us and we understand them without difficulty.

Wishing A
Happy New Year
K. MAENO

Shinnen Omedeto

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HILL'S DREAM OF ORIENT TRADE TOLD BY KENNEY

Great Northern's Founder Long Fascinated By Idea Of Direct, Practical Trade Route Between Japan, United States

RAILROAD VALUES TRADE LINK

By W. P. Kenney

(Pres., Great Northern Railway Co.)

The Great Northern railway has a rather singular interest in the friendly relations between Japan and America, not only as nations but as people, and particularly in the commerce between these two countries which have extensive markets for the products of each other.

This interest would naturally incline us towards a feeling of sincere sympathy with the problems of American citizens of Japanese ancestry even had not our own business relations with them and with citizens of Japan over a long period of years remained so intimate and friendly and of such a character as to compel our respect for their industry, integrity, and national pride.

Hill's Conception
We who are at present responsible for the direction of the affairs of this railway, which is one of the important links of communication between Japan and the more populous areas of our country, have inherited our conception of what these relations should be from the founder of the Great Northern railway—James J. Hill.

It may be of interest to readers of The Japanese-American Courier to point out that this conception dates back many years even before the Great Northern railway came into existence.

When James J. Hill was still a boy, supporting his mother in a little town in eastern Canada, he was fascinated by the idea of developing a commerce between the Orient and America, which seemed to him to hold forth unlimited possibilities to the pioneers in such an enterprise. A few years later, still cherishing that idea, he actually started for New York where he expected to take passage on a vessel sailing for the Far East.

But life has a way of breaking the threads of purposes, only to piece them together again years later in most unexpected ways. A school chum whose parents lived at Fort Garry, now Winnipeg, Canada, then but an outpost of western settlement in America, urged young Hill to pay them a visit. He changed his plans accordingly. Arriving at St. Paul at the head of navigation on the Mississippi, too late to accompany the last ox cart train of the season into the northern wilderness, he sought employment until spring. That employment

I believe that American-born Japanese and Chinese should strive to make their permanent homes in all parts of the United States, so that they may have contacts with as many Americans as possible. When these Americans by the thousands talk and laugh and play and have social and business relations with these Japanese, and learn how completely they understand them—"just like Americans"—and when they discover what fine fellows they are and how likeable, the old mistaken notions will vanish like mists before the rising sun and a basis will be laid in experience for the reconciliation, mutual understanding, and appreciation of the two great sections of the human family which no amount of theorizing and merely intellectual instruction can secure.

With all good wishes for the service which you are rendering in bringing these results to fruition, I am,

was the beginning of his education in the business of transportation.

A few years later with prophetic vision and at the same time picking up the broken threads of his earlier purpose, Mr. Hill turned his eyes westward again. He visualized a route of commerce to the Orient by rail and ship and foresaw the era of settlement that would follow the building of the railway across the western plains and down the timbered slopes of the Rockies and Cascades to the Pacific.

Such was the idea that was responsible for the beginning of the Great Northern railway. The railway itself was built, not only to develop and serve a new empire—an achievement which won for Mr. Hill the deserved name of Empire Builder—but to afford the shortest, most direct and practical route to the Orient.

It will be recalled too that for a few years Mr. Hill enjoyed the full realization of his boyhood dreams by connecting the western terminus of his railway with the Empire of Japan by his own steamships.

Significant also is the fact that the first fine passenger train that Mr. Hill ever operated over this route was named The Oriental Limited.

So it is that Mr. Hill's successors who were intimately associated with him in the later years of his busy life, have inherited his conception of the value of commercial relations between America and the great nation of the East. These successors have continued and, we hope, even strengthened the friendships which were begun by Mr. Hill.

We have never been disturbed by the fact of racial differences. We have been sometimes distressed but never unduly alarmed by the vexatious problems that have come up occasionally between the two nations. We have an abiding faith in the sound good sense and the sincerity of purpose of both Japan and America.

40 Years' Relation
The forty years of close commercial relationship between our company and Japanese interests have witnessed Japan's advancement to a high place among the great powers of the world. With traditions of the earliest origin, her citizens have made and continued to make notable contributions to modern civilizations.

Our own intimate contacts have given us the utmost respect for those of our citizens who are of Japanese ancestry, and complete sympathy for them in their problem of adapting themselves to a strange land and a strange people. There can be no doubt that these people will continue to contribute to the advancement of the friendly relations between the two nations and the furtherance of their mutual commercial interests.

Glad Tidings Of
The New Year
K. C. W. CARPET
& RUG CO.

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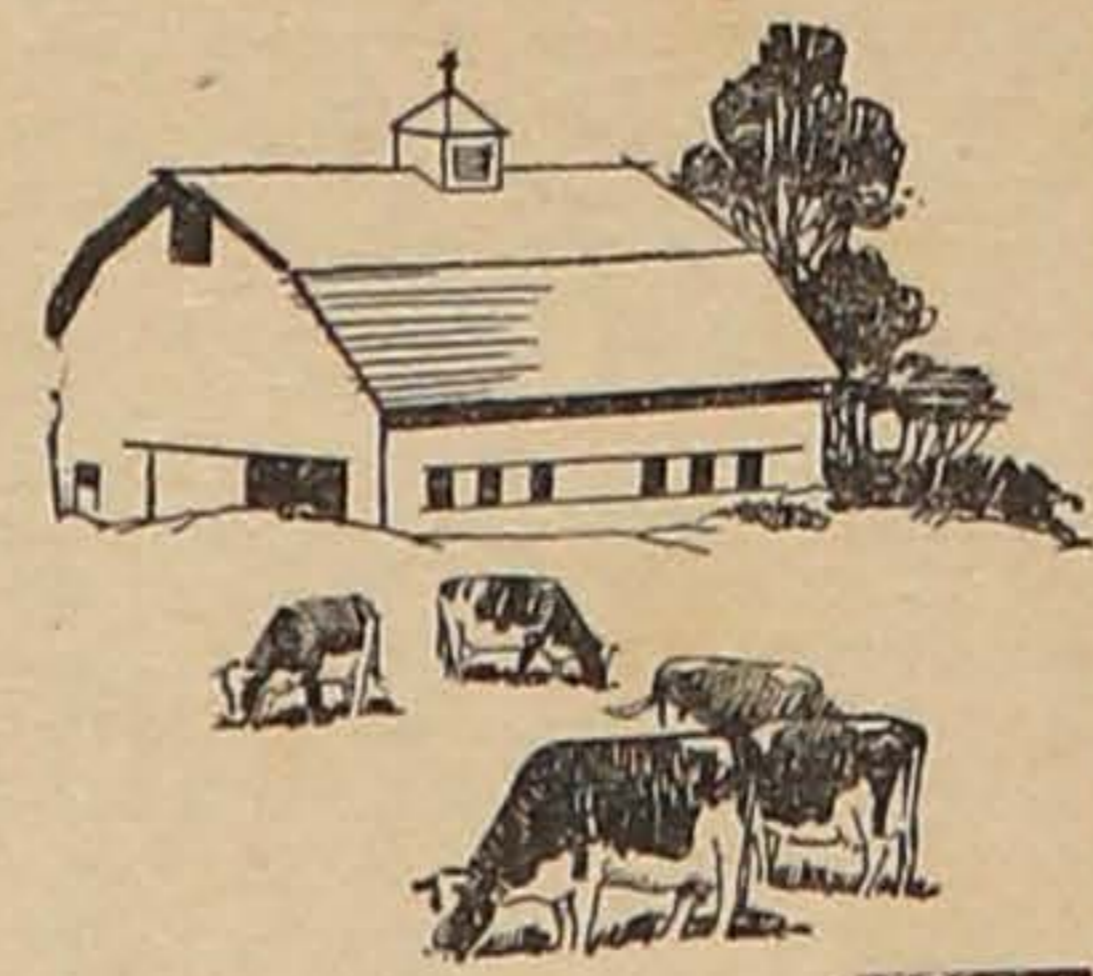
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HAWAIIAN RACIAL ATTITUDE IS FOUND IN PALMER EXPERIENCES

Spirit of Racial Good-Will Developed Through Daily Contact

LOST ALL PREJUDICE

By Albert W. Palmer
(Pres., The Chicago Theological Seminary)

Before coming to Chicago I was for seven years a resident of Honolulu and pastor of Central Union Church in that city. I went to Honolulu with the background of a boyhood and many subsequent years of residence in California.

Although I was a Christian minister and therefore consciously cherishing no racial or national prejudices whatever, I now realize that I did unconsciously carry certain prejudices which are so in the atmosphere on the Pacific Coast that it is almost impossible to rid oneself of them completely.

As a small boy I had lived in an atmosphere of opposition to the Chinese, characterized by Dennis Kearney's famous slogan: "The Chinese must go!" Small boys back in the decade of 1880 to 1890 thought it a daring adventure to throw stones at Chinese, steal carrots and turnips from their vegetable carts and commit various depredations on their laundries.

Attitude Changes
This anti-Chinese attitude changed in my own case to one of more sympathetic understanding when, from the ages of eight to twelve I lived near a Chinese vegetable garden and came to know quite intimately the hard-working, pleasant, humorous Chinese who ran it. I sold them ducks I raised and taught them English, and they in turn supplied me with liches nuts, coconut candy and firecrackers.

In the later years of my California residence the Japanese came in, and the prejudice formerly aimed at the Chinese was transferred to them. The Chinese had been criticized because they wore pigtails, wore their clothes Chinese style, flocked by themselves, worked for too low wages and refused to be assimilated.

None of these offenses could be urged against the Japanese—they cut their hair and wore their clothes in the latest American style, and tried to live in houses and conditions as much like their American neighbors as possible.

The outcry against them, based on fear of economic competition in various industries, was that they were "deceitful little brown brothers" who could not be depended upon to keep their word. Their supposed dishonesty and commercial unreliability were now set off against the noble character of "the honest Chinaman" who after two decades of persecution, suddenly was placed on a pedestal of admiration.

In contrast with him, the idea was spread that the Japanese were unreliable and tricky, together with the hoary and apparently unquenchable falsehood that the Japanese were so dishonest that they could not even trust one another but had to employ honest Chinese to act as tellers in their banks in Tokio.

Doubts Description
I had reason to doubt this characterization of the Japanese even while living in California for I taught a course in the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley and came to admire the Japanese students in my classes. I found them clean, courteous and hardworking, eager to learn and, altogether, very satisfactory students. They differed, as all human beings differ, in capacity but none was ever sullen or lazy or dishonest.

Of course they were a picked group—students preparing for the ministry. And so there still lingered in my mind a more or less subconscious reservation that while Christian Japanese might be all right, it would be just as well to be on one's guard about the others.

It took my Hawaiian experience however to wipe out this lingering remnant of prejudice. One of the first impressions made upon me in Honolulu was the attractive appearance and character of the young people there of Oriental ancestry.

Due to the fact that in Hawaii they faced no prejudice and were subject to no discrimination, they seemed freer to be absolutely natural and spontaneous. I soon found myself addressing High School and College audiences largely of young Orientals with just as great pleasure as I had talked to similar groups of white American students on the mainland.

I shall always be glad that I lived in Hawaii while my own children were growing up for the experience has forever delivered them from any feeling



Rev. Albert W. Palmer

of so-called Nordic superiority. My daughter would come home from High School saying: "I got second in French this month." Who got first? "Oh, Shay Pin—she always got first!" "Why is Shay Pin?" "Oh, she is a Chinese girl!" "Well, who is that girl who played the piano at the opening exercises?" "That is Carol Katsuki, a Japanese girl, she's a wonderful pianist!"

I remember one commencement at McKinley High School. There were ninety-one in the graduating class—thirty-six Chinese, thirty-five Japanese and the rest Portuguese, Filipinos or Haeles—which is Hawaiian for white American—and when the medal for excellence in public speaking was awarded it was given to Ernest Fujinaga on an address on: "My Ideal of Character."

It had been a description of Jesus as his ideal of character! This in a secular public High School. Ernest Fujinaga has since graduated from Stanford University and Garrett Biblical Institute and is now, I believe, a pastor in Hawaii.

No Student Prejudice
I particularly admired the way these young Orientals rose above racial lines in their own student relations. Student elections at the University of Hawaii, for instance usually cut right across race lines and students received offices because of character and ability regardless of racial affiliation. Only a few weeks ago the president of the University of Hawaii held in my office in Chicago told me that last Spring when the Shanghai troubles were at their worst he was asked to give a series of talks on the situation.

He did so with some apprehension but tried to be scrupulously fair and impartial. He said he was very much interested to observe that in the open forums which followed his talks the students did not divide along racial lines in their opinions but some Chinese upheld the Japanese viewpoint and some Japanese upheld the Chinese!

Another thing which I came to admire about my Oriental friends was their unflinching sense of gratitude. One day I opened the door of the pastor's study in Central Union Church in Honolulu to find standing there a Japanese man almost completely hidden in a bunch of Chrysanthemums. He was small even for a Japanese, and the flowers were gigantic in size—great yellow balls of fluffy petals—so that the bearer was practically buried in his bouquet!

He entered the study with many bows and said, "You speak so nice to these!" I was puzzled at first, and then I remembered that some days before, I had written a letter to one of the local newspapers defending the Japanese from some unwarranted attack and voicing my confidence and appreciation. This little man had read my letter at his home over in Hilo, nearly two hundred miles away, and had come over to Honolulu to say "Thank you!" in characteristically Japanese fashion.

I think, therefore, that Hawaii, which is a land where prejudices die away, has an especially valuable function in demonstrating what excellent character our young people of Oriental ancestry have and what admirable American citizens they become.

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Portland's Consul Says Organization Is Greatest Need

By Toyochi Nakamura
(Japanese Consul at Portland, Oregon)

The Japanese people exchange congratulations at the beginning of the year saying, "O mede too", "O mede too". Why do they congratulate each other on the return of a new year? It is nothing but a change of the calendar year. If you will felicitate this occasion you will have to attribute a special meaning to it, otherwise, the new year would be a conventional beginning of another year.

Very often in our life we are inspired on some occasion and get unusual courage. I hope the New Year may be one of these occasions on which we not only dance with our friends cheerfully but also reflect on ourselves quietly.

Combined Power Aids
Taking advantage of this occasion, allow me to make some observations on the Japanese people in America. America is a country of organization. In every corner of American life you will find some kind of an association. They are some times so powerful that tremendous works have been done by the common efforts of the members. Indeed, you can attain nothing in America without the combined power of your fellow citizens.

But how about the general situation of the Japanese people so far as social activity is concerned? In Japanese circles there are some organizations. However, their activities cannot be said to be very successful. It is the usual case in these associations for the spirit of particularism to prevail, paying little attention to the common welfare of all the Japanese people. It is quite true that the Japanese people have not been well trained to collective activity, although they are, as individuals, owners of excellent talents, which are hardly to be seen in other peoples.

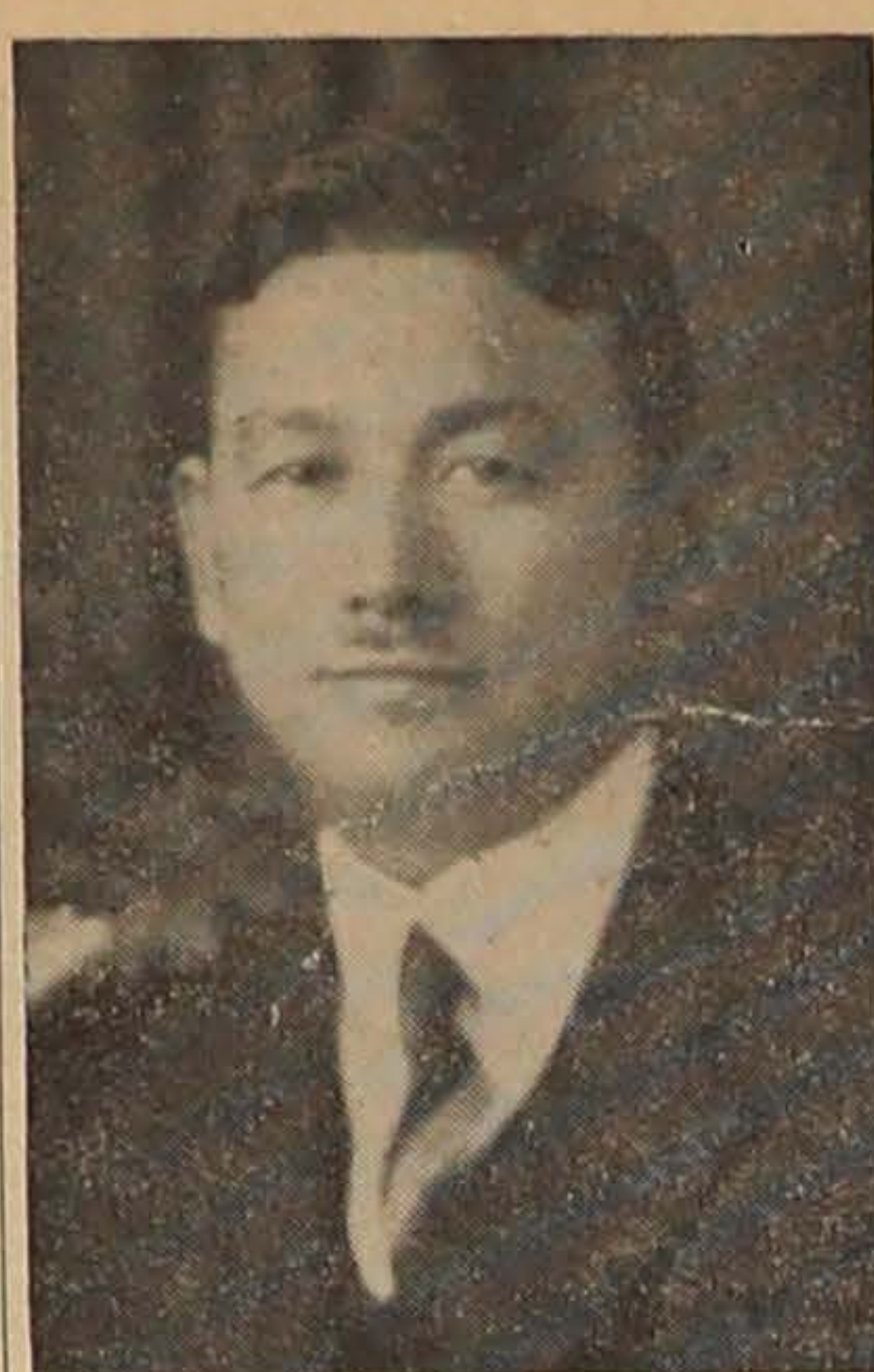
Associations Break Up
I have seen many associations in which members have resigned from the association in order to organize an independent body, when they had slightly different opinions from the other members and had fallen in minority. They did not like, as minority members, to contribute their share to the attainment of their object. The Japanese people are divided into too many groups, paying additional expenses and getting few returns. This is in my opinion one of the most important causes of our being powerless in America.

Your second generation of Japanese origin may not succeed in this fault of your parents. I hope sincerely that you may use to the fullest extent the excellent characteristics which you have so happily inherited from your parents. So long as you are not well trained to the collective action in your social life your future may be greatly menaced. Sacrifice your own interests and try to contribute your best to the common welfare of your community.

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Consul K. Uchiyama

UCHIYAMA LISTS AXIOMS FOR 1933

Warns Against Dangers of Pseudo-Idealism; Realism Demanded Today

By Kiyoshi Uchiyama
(Japanese Consul at Seattle)

At this time when we greet the New Year once again with a flock of resolutions, I should like to present for the consideration of the readers three of my axiomatic friends; namely:

1. Deeds not words.
 2. Highest efficient use of energy.
 3. Personal moral deportment and orderly adjustment of one's own family life.
- At such an unusual period from which Japan will emerge successfully, it is urgent not to waste time discussing so much. Don't be ensnared in the grandiloquent but misleading trap of pseudo-idealism; face problems with a realistic mind and from the standpoint of practicality; utilize in the most efficient manner the energy and power you possess to develop moral strength and domestic felicity. Thus you can aid in achieving peace and happiness for the nation.

Let me reiterate: Don't lend your ears to unnecessary and preposterous talk. Remember the saying that one who achieves great things does not take sudden and quick strides but abides his opportunity. The Chinese relate that story of a mysterious bird of ancient times which neither sang nor flew for three years, but when once it did fly, soared to heaven; and when it did sing terrified all the people of the world.

Confucius has said: "In the Book of Poetry are three hundred pieces, but the design of them all may be embraced in one sentence—Have no depraved thoughts."

Therefore, with these mottoes in mind, I should like to request the co-operation of all to make 1933 a Happy New Year, indeed.

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Masuda Stresses Individual Conduct To Bring Harmony

By Thomas Masuda

The trend of events in the Far East during the past year involving the friendly relations of the United States and Japan, the havoc wrought by unwarranted and baseless stories by sensational journalists of impending war between the two great friendly nations facing each other across the Pacific, and the challenges hurled at the genuine patriotism of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry have in no small measure served to instill anew a sincere and impelling desire among the second generation to further the cause of better Japanese American understanding.

In this task, the importance of the individual cannot be overemphasized. The efforts of official diplomats, the League of Nations, and of other agencies created for the purpose of bringing about peace and harmony cannot be truly effective without understanding and friendship among the individuals of the nations of the world. If we all realized that we individually are the only true ambassadors of goodwill and international understanding, many of the difficulties now vexing the nations would disappear.

If a Japanese should do something either good or bad, he would be singled out by his fellow countrymen merely as an individual, but by the people of other nations he would be singled out as representing the Japanese. To be more specific, let us assume that a certain Japanese is a very disagreeable fellow. A Japanese would say, "What a disagreeable fellow he is," but an individual of another nation would say, "What disagreeable people the Japanese are." This is but a single illustration of the importance of individual conduct in relation to the larger problem of international understanding.

As individuals the American citizens of Japanese ancestry with an appreciation of the true spirit of the Japanese people, can be of real service in the task of cementing the friendship of Japan and America if they will but make the most of every opportunity afforded by personal contacts.

Holden Will Start Monthly In 'Frisco

Ashley E. Holden, for the past ten years, Secretary of the Japan Society, left Friday for San Francisco where he will make his future headquarters. There he will edit the Oriental Outlook, a new monthly magazine which he is to publish. Through the columns of The Courier Mr. Holden wishes to extend his appreciation and thanks to his many friends whom he was unable to see before his departure.

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Greetings Of The New Year
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The man who thinks he's in a class by himself is like the goldfish which lives within the limited confines of its glass domicile.

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K. Sawai

SAWAI DISCUSSES 2ND GENERATION

Believes Them To Be In Transitional State; Perseverance Stressed

By K. Sawai
(General Manager, Nippon Yusen Kaisha)

The future of the young American citizens of Japanese ancestry, the so called "Second Generation" or the "Dainisei" problem has been discussed heretofore by many people on various occasions with various viewpoints.

It is not a new question at all, but still an important and vital problem to those who are directly concerned.

Frankly speaking, the second generation will have some handicaps to face due to the fact that they are of Japanese ancestry but on the other hand they have inherited high and notable virtues from their ancestors. Such virtues are seldom to be seen in other nations. They should be proud of themselves as being Japanese descendants and should endeavor to demonstrate their superior points inherited from their parent generation.

In my opinion the "Dainiseis" are in the transition stage. Their parents have established the present state of living in this country and are going to be succeeded by the "Dainiseis" who are privileged with the right of American Citizenship and are being educated to adopt the American life. The responsibilities of the "Dainiseis" are, therefore, how to develop themselves to the extent that their parents desired but could not reach.

It seems to me that the average "Dainisei" is contented with an easy life. Instead they must be ambitious, and try hard whatever profession they choose.

In Japan boys and girls are taught constantly the "struggle for existence" in a wide sense. Even the Kindergarten Children must pass examinations to enter. There starts the struggle for life, with added burdens in the endeavors for higher education. In general, only five per cent to ten per cent of the applicants are allowed to enter certain High Schools, Colleges or Universities.

Averting discussion of whether such a system or condition in Japan is good or not, I am deeply convinced that as a consequence of such conditions as stated above, the young people in Japan are being trained to have perseverance and to devote themselves to a strenuous endeavor in any line of activity.

This should be a lesson to the "Dainiseis". They must try hard and must not give up. They must always have pride and confidence in themselves.

The man who thinks he's in a class by himself is like the goldfish which lives within the limited confines of its glass domicile.

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JUDGE SMITH IN OPTIMISTIC VIEW OF RACE REGARD

Sees Growing Spirit of Mutual Self-esteem; Patience Still Needed

PACIFIC SLOPE VITAL SPOT

By Everett Smith
(Judge of the Superior Court)

The recent elections, national, state and local, have proven that no group, combination or political party, can remain in power against popular sentiment. Popular opinion sooner or later will prevail and express itself in such ways as are most effective to accomplish its purposes.

Popular opinion is not decision obtained after the consideration of conflicting presentation of facts and arguments often covering a long period of time. There are occasions when under stress of excitement or temporary hardships a minority may secure a brief control, but it eventually yields to a right decision. Justice and fairness will prevail.

All of which is preliminary to saying that you and I need not be discouraged nor worried over phases of the present status of our respective international relations. There do exist some misunderstandings and mutual suspicions. They are probably the natural expressions of a somewhat selfish nationalism. But beneath the disturbed surface is a deep and steady flow of increasing respect for an appreciation of each other.

The intelligent and fair-minded elements in both countries respectively recognize and honor the cultural and spiritual values and achievements of the other. By this educated and better element of each country is public opinion eventually formed.

I have lived on the Pacific Coast for more than 40 years. A generation ago there was not same interchange of intelligence as now; nor was there the closer acquaintance now obtained through commerce and the presence of visitors from shore to shore. Mutual acquaintance has brought about a more kindly and generous spirit. In the 80's I saw the Orientals practically driven out from this part of the country. Public sentiment will not now approve of any such spirit or action.

Popular opinion is steadily expressing a growing spirit of fairness and justice to all elements of our population legally established among us. This spirit is justified and strengthened by the attitude of most of our groups of foreign extraction, particularly the Japanese. The elder Japanese naturally retain a tender and loyal regard for their native country, but the younger people, born here, are receiving every opportunity of education available to all American youth; they mingle with the boys and girls of American ancestry, sharing their sports and winning their share of laurels; they many times excel in scholarship; they appreciate their opportunities and generally improve them.

(Cont. to p. 12, Col. 5)

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RELIGION IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS IS NEED TODAY, WRITER ASSERTS

Both Christ's and Caesar's Dominions Must Work Together If They Are To Bring Kingdom Of Heaven To This Earth

RELIGION, ECONOMICS RULE

By Iseko Hayakawa

(Young People's Leader, Japanese M. E. Church)

"Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things which are God's". Matt. 22:21.

Before I take up the principle of Jesus regarding religion and public affairs, I should like to bear in mind the wisdom of his general abstention from such matters. It takes little thought to see that the relevance and value of the Gospel for us is due to the fact that Jesus dealt with the perpetual needs of men and not with transitory and local perplexities.

When he did depart from his usual reticence it was to deal with issues neither local nor secular merely, but recurrent, perpetual, and universal and he gave most illuminating decisions. Had he done otherwise, he would have become hopelessly entangled in the feuds of parties and sects in his own day and land and would have little light for our guidance in this far-off age and land.

How then shall we interpret and apply this saying of Jesus which defines both the duty and the limitation of citizenship? As a command, for such it surely is, requiring all who would obey him to render to Caesar his due and to God His right. It does not mean, as may first appear, that Caesar and God are rival rulers, because Caesar is a servant of God, whether he knows it or not. Nor does it mean, as some seem to think, that the world is cut in two, divided between a practical worldliness and a thin otherworldliness.

Must Perfect State

Each age, each nation has as good a government as it deserves, or is ready and able to receive, whether it be an oligarchy, a monarchy, or a republic. By the same token, all men, certainly all Christian men, must strive by every art at their command—as individuals and in their collective life—to make the state more perfect, more responsive to the will of God; and by so much is the Kingdom of Heaven set up on earth and among men.

The power of religion in public affairs in our land has been mighty, and it is not to be wondered. Surely we who read history know that the two great forming agencies in the story of man have been the religious and the economic and it always will be so. Here and there the order of the military or the artistic has been for a while predominant but religious and economic influences have nowhere been displaced from the front rank even for a brief time; and they have nearly always been more important than all others put together.

Because this is so, truly the crux of all our social problems is to get these two facts—the Religious and the Economic—into right relations. Here, as elsewhere, the Bible, if we are wise enough to listen to it, will be our best prophet and guide, because its religion was revealed in the midst of a great struggle for social justice, and if rightly studied and used it will be a lamp to our feet in a troubled time.

Mix Politics, Religion

If only we mix religion with politics—the religion of purity, justice, honor, and brotherly kindness—our public life would be nobler, finer, and more fruitful for the common good.

No one can read the words of Jesus, much less follow in His footsteps even a little way, and not discover He lived in a world of which Caesar knew nothing. All the strange powers of the soul were assembled in Him, held in harmony by a sanity of mind and a purity of heart, transfiguring the dark mystery of life with meaning and mercy.

The unseen, unknown empire of the spirit, over which the legions of Caesar had no authority, was His dominion. He heard the voices of the world; He reached the heart of man; He reached and ruled that inner realm where abide the issues of life and destiny. His dazzling conception of the Kingdom of Heaven has no equal in its depth, grasp, and grandeur. It has in it the breadth of sky, the curve of the earth, and all the journeying years.

The dream of Caesar was vast, but the vision of Christ is vaster. All the wondering races of men are embraced in His human and heavenly vision of a redeemed humanity; and He saw in a far time His vision fulfilled.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Happy New Year The Seattle Fishing Tackle Co. 601 1/2 Third Ave.

Club Leader Tells Impressions Made By Contacts Here

By Sumiko Shimizu

Another year has gone by! Precious time certainly flies fast. It seems just the other day that I came from Japan in flowery Japanese kimono and geta without a knowledge of the habits, customs, manners, etc. of America. I was a regular Japanese girl who was torn between the two paces.—The American life and that of my native land.

Fortunately I was able to attend American institutions and most of my friends are English speaking people and you may even think that I am Americanized because I can mingle with ease with the so-called second generation. When I first came to America, after graduating from Japanese schools, I did not even dream that I would be able to associate with second generation Japanese girls as I do now.

My first impression was the vast degree of difference reflected in them from the Japanese, in thinking as well as in manner. But after I came in contact with many of the second generation people I came to realize that instead of secluding myself and praising only the Japanese, the girls from Japan and those who are educated in this country should intermingle with each other and understand more fully the ideas and ideals of each group.

Under this purpose The Satsuki-Kai was organized in May 1929 with Mrs. Onodera for its adviser. Since the Satsuki-Kai is not a social club it has not been trying to promote a better understanding between the groups.

"U" GIRLS' CLUB IN SEVENTH YEAR

Aim Is To Aid New Students To Get Started In University Work

By Sumiko Shimizu (Pres., Fuyo-Kai)

The Fuyo-Kai is an organization composed of the Japanese women students attending the University of Washington. It was organized for the purpose of bringing the Japanese girls who are students at the University into closer relationship with each other, to give a better understanding of the higher ideals of Japan and America, and to provide a body through which the Japanese women students could act as a whole in service to our Alma Mater.

The Fuyo-Kai was organized in the spring of 1925 with charter membership of about ten girls with Mrs. Arima for its first adviser. Miss Kiyu Arizumi was elected as the first president.

Membership in the Fuyokai is by invitation only. New students are pledged at the beginning of each quarter. And also initiation is held every quarter. Before being initiated, each girl must fulfill certain requirements as stipulated in the rules of the club. This fall seven new students were pledged and in formally initiated by the Fuyo-Kai.

The officers for this year are as follows: President, Sumiko Shimizu; Vice-President, Josie Shinowara; Recording Secretary, Sumi Shinozaki; Corresponding Secretary, Tomi Yoshimura; Treasurer, Lillian Uyeminami; and Historian, Miyako Sato and Mrs. Thomas Masuda for our adviser.

Our activities during the school year of 1931-32 were varied. In the Spring we held a Mothers and Daughters Banquet at the Kin Ka Iow, while a Graduation Banquet was held for the graduating members at Helen Swope's.

In this connection may I remind you that the eyes of America and Japan are watching the progress and development of the new generation of Japanese Americans, of whom a great deal is expected.

Let us face realities and for the year 1933 our duty must be toward the foundation of greater unity and for the best welfare of our country and ourselves.

IN WISHING YOU The New Year's Best Wishes EMPIRE HOTEL K. Chikamura, Prop. 422 1/2 Main St. A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR We suggest that nothing will bring you as much real happiness as a NEW 1933 BUICK OR PONTIAC. New low prices will please you!! Eldridge Motors 802 EAST PIKE 802 Buick—Pontiac AUTHORIZED SERVICE

JSC PREXY SAYS SCHOOL WORK IS OF GREAT VALUE

College Education Lays Foundation For Pleasure In Material, Cultural

CLUB HELPS STUDENTS

By Fred Uyeminami (Pres., J. S. C.)

A few years ago, college education was thought to give one an easier access to success in life. It puts a graduate one step above the average fellow. However, the level of mass learning is constantly rising. Now, college education is no longer the privilege of a few, but it is an essential factor in one's preparation for life.

With college education one is able to enjoy to a greater extent the many activities of modern life,—both material and cultural. A few thousand dollars invested in the development of your capacities will bring a larger return in the end than the same thousands placed in a business venture.

It is often alleged that the time that would be spent in acquiring college education could be better utilized in learning life from actual experience. One who holds this opinion argues that even with book learning, one would necessarily go through practically the same failures as one who has not had the benefits of higher education.

This view, I believe, does not do justice to the student. One's education does not give him only book learning—he learns through the experiences and knowledge of others. He learns to distinguish to a finer degree the good and the bad paths of life. The sequence of cause and its effect is forewarned and hence equips one with a greater chance to live rightly, and to attain success.

The Japanese Student's Club is instrumental in bringing these advantages of college education to the Japanese students. The facilities of the Club House are open to all students desiring their use at a very nominal fee which covers only the actual running expenses of the House. This arrangement is adhered to for the benefit of the out of town students for whom the cost of schooling is thus decidedly lowered.

It is generally believed that the organization is detrimental to the earnest pursuit of studies. On the contrary, the importance of scholastic excellence is emphasized. The student receiving the highest grade has his name engraved on the Honor Plaque. Last year the organization's grade average was well above the average for the entire University. No distractions from studies are tolerated.

This organization welcomes all students. Its primary purpose is to aid those who are now attending school and those who are thinking of matriculating at the University of Washington. We sincerely urge all young people to attend this institution of higher learning and make the fullest use of the facilities donated by the Japanese Community.

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MUSIC EDUCATION FEATURES AEOLIAN SOCIETY MEETINGS

By Hannah Kosaka Executive Secretary

The Seattle Aeolian Society greets you all with a very happy New Year and may you have many of them. To the Japanese-American Courier too, we wish a most successful year, and may it continue to prosper as the shining mirror and hearty support of second generation activities.

As one stands on the brink of the old and new year, it is a natural desire to resolve to do bigger and better things. Looking over the past year's pages of the program book of this society which is made up of Seattle Japanese musicians and students of music, I find listed monthly topics such as, "Russian Music", "Negro Spirituals", "Japanese Instruments", "Life of Schubert", etc. And what worthwhile meetings we had with the special speakers and interesting discussions!

One thing which the Aeolians have accomplished so far and of which I am very proud is the fact that there has been organized a nucleus of members who have banded together, pledging their utmost willingness to uphold the aims of the society. Thus, with the foundation well established, it is our next step to be an instrument in promoting musical culture and appreciation in our community. So we resolve in this coming year to carry out this purpose through the medium of the Aeolian Chorus and through scholarships.

Lotus Girls Enjoy Busy, Pleasurable Program Of Work

By May Uyeminami (Pres. Lotus Girls Group)

Due to the ever increasing membership of the Lotus Bukkyo Seinenkai, in the spring of 1930, the girls separated into a new group known as the Girls Group of the Lotus Seinenkai. From this spontaneous birth, we are striving to develop ourselves intellectually as well as socially, to stimulate religious interest, and to better our services to the Japanese Community. Though the group is composed of both American and Japan-educated girls, the co-operative spirit plus the spirit of initiative make our group a cheerful and a worth while circle.

In the past year, we have carried on a very busy, yet pleasant program. For club work, we have taken up many interesting and useful activities as sewing and cooking classes. The Girls Group learned to cook Japanese dishes in the spring, and in the fall mastered Chinese dishes. We have sponsored various socials, which included Mixers with the Vashon and Tacoma Seinenkai, a football rally, teas, and dances. The girls have been instrumental in presenting culture programs, round table discussions, oratorical contests, and "danwakais".

Co-operating with the Boys Group, the long-cherished hope of organizing a Federation of the Buddhist Young People of the Northwest, was fulfilled this spring. In future years we hope to organize a separate Federation of the Buddhist Young Women of the Northwest to carry a step further, toward our goal, the complete dissemination of our religion into the Occident.

Recently a junior group called the Lotus Asokas was formed, with more than fifty energetic and enthusiastic girls manning the big ship. They have already won recognition as one of the younger girls' organizations of the Japanese Community. They have sponsored socials, a declamation contest, and a ping pong tournament. Through the co-operation of the Lotus Seinenkai members, they are developing into capable future Lotus Senior members.

The symbol of our organization is the "Lotus" which is a beautiful flower that blossoms in a stagnant pond. Regardless of this unfortunate environment in which blooms the Lotus, we girls of the Lotus Seinenkai, are striving to develop the qualities of sweetness, beauty and purity.

In glancing over our past we the young girls of Lotus Seinenkai, have enjoyed a very successful year, due in part to the co-operation of the Japanese Community. We wish to express our sincere gratitude to them and wish other organizations, one and all, a very prosperous New Year.

The level of peace should depend upon the yardstick of intelligence for its true measurement, not upon armaments alone.

Happy New Year! Kondo Jewelry Co. G. Y. Kondo, Jeweler 509 Jackson St.

ing musical culture and appreciation in our community. So we resolve in this coming year to carry out this purpose through the medium of the Aeolian Chorus and through scholarships. Music study is always a gain, never a loss. It is a spiritual, social, and physical asset. It helps a being to become patient, accurate, and alert, and cultivates concentration, imagination, and the coordination of mind, eye, ear, and muscle. A great doctor has said that it is a very rare thing to find criminals among musicians, that the discipline of the mind control of the body afforded by musical training is priceless and is the greatest factor in our control over our emotions.

So many young people nowadays seem so bored with life. If you are one of them, just get in touch with an Aeolian member and try out for our chorus. Perhaps that will change your attitude toward life. Ensemble work will help to make you an appreciative listener.

Before I close, I wish to extend my hand to the Puuyalup Presto Club and wish them every luck. May our similar interests and aims unite us in pushing forth a program of more education and better appreciation of music.

LOTUS BOYS SAY YEAR IS SUCCESS

Federation Organization Year's Biggest Activities; Two New Groups Made

By Noboru Saito Vice-Pres. Lotus Seinenkai

Has this past year been a success?

This one simple question always comes to my mind on New Year's Eve, when we raise our cups to give a toast to the memory of the past year and for the success of the incoming one.

Upon being asked to write a brief article about the Lotus Seinenkai in this New Year's issue, the same question again popped into my mind. Without thinking, I can confidently say that Lotus Seinenkai has passed through another very successful year.

It was a very busy year for the members. The annual entertainment, cultural meetings, athletics, socials and the different gatherings from time to time have filled our program for the year 1932.

But the biggest activity of the year was the organization of the Northwest Young People's Federation in co-operation with the other Buddhist young people's groups in the Northwest. We sponsored the First Convention of the Federation in Seattle on May 28, 29, and 30. Buddhist young people from all over the Northwest gathered for this convention and a big project was launched among the second generation.

Two younger groups, the Asokas and the Trojans, were organized during the year and these keep up with main purpose of our Seinenkai. The members of the older groups are the advisors for them.

For 1933, a bigger program and a still more successful one is being looked forward to by the members. The big annual entertainment in the spring for the NWYPFB members and the celebration for the Tenth Anniversary of the organization of the Lotus Seinenkai in the fall will be the big activities. Cultural meetings, sports and socials will fill the year.

In closing, the Lotus Seinenkai wishes the Japanese-American Courier and its readers a Happy and a Most Prosperous New Year. We also hope to co-operate with the rest of the organizations to promote the welfare of the community and to make the second generation activities more successful for the New Year.

Happy New Year! Kondo Jewelry Co. G. Y. Kondo, Jeweler 509 Jackson St.

The Season's Compliments Matsubara Cigar Stand Cor. 5th and Main

GIRLS' CLUB SEES MANY THINGS OF INTEREST IN '33

Faces Future Determined To Correct Shortcomings of Past Year

MORE MEMBERS DESIRED

By Sada Seki (President, Girls Club)

The clock has already struck twelve. We have finished the 1932 trail, not hot, dusty and weary, but full of joy, vigor and enthusiasm for whatever the 1933 trail may hold for us. As we look back, there have no doubt been some shortcomings but we do not regret and mourn about them now; we are facing the future with a determination that these shortcomings will be erased in 1933. Each failure towards perfection has contributed to our experience, and each experience is going to be a part of our equipment in meeting future problems.

When the word "resolution" is seen or heard, it can hear snickering, shrugging of the shoulders and lifting of the eyebrows; but what is the good of enthusiasm and determination when there is nothing to which it can be applied? Is it possible to have enthusiasm for nothing? Is determination to do nothing desirable? We must have an ideal or a definite goal towards which we may work. Instead of the long list of trivial resolutions (which were "made to be broken"), let us all make one good worthwhile resolution which combined with enthusiasm and determination will be sure to spell success for us at the end of the 1933 trial.

At the beginning of 1932, the Seattle Japanese Girls Club resolved that our program shall be two-fold; first to develop ourselves, and second, to work in closer cooperation with the community. Because of the fine co-operation among the members, we have been more than successful in living up to our resolution.

This year, our resolution is to carry over last year's resolution on a greater scale, and also to increase our membership by 100 per cent so that more girls may enjoy as well as benefit from our program.

The Seattle Japanese Girls Club extends to all, the wishes for a most successful year in 1933.

Officers President..... Sada Seki Vice-pres..... Shizuko Nakagawa Rec. Sec..... Dorothy Kurokawa Corr. Sec..... Shizuko Tashiro Treas..... Teru Watanabe Historian..... Ruth Ite.

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"PROFIT FROM YOUR RACE," IS ADVICE FROM FAMOUS DANCER

Ito, in Interview, Says Race Characteristics Of Value

FATHER BACKS CAREER

By Tooru Kanazawa

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—"Japanese youth in America do not take advantage of the fact that they are Japanese."

It is Michiko Ito the Artist who is speaking. Ito of the expressive hands, face, body. We visited him in his home in Hollywood. As we entered, appropriately enough we saw morning glories blooming on a garden wall.

Ito came downstairs in his Japanese kimono and sandals and we talked in his breakfast nook. His hair is gray, and he is only thirty-nine years old. The experience, of which he is so proud, in his past life has done that to him. He believes experience essential to the full development of each individual.

"I did not get these hairs for nothing," he said, and laughed. And you can understand that he has had a full and varied life. It speaks in his physical appearance, his art, his breadth and variety of ideas.

Ito is an Artist to the core. He has dreams and visions, the magnitude of which brings doubt to your mind. But he has no doubts. And yet you hope they will come true. For these, he believes, are his life work, not his dancing. But let him tell you of that during the next ten years of his life, from forty to fifty, which he has devoted to his ideal. They must be unturned pages until he chooses to turn them. We must speak of his views on Japanese youth and their chances for rising to higher levels. We will tell a bit of his chance rise in the field of dancing.

"Take Japanese girls here," he said, apropos of his contention that Japanese youth do not take advantage of their characteristics; "why do they not keep and emphasize their own beautiful endowments given them by nature. Do they keep their hair straight? No, they must marcel them, put waves in it, hair that Nature meant should be straight. Who else has such nice, straight hair?" he asked. "Instead of being themselves, they try to imitate the American flapper on the streets."

"They powder their cheeks, they rouge their lips." Ito gestured the actions with his hands, lifting his chin in air. He sincerely believes that Japanese girls are the finest bundles of femininity on earth. And Ito is an Artist. But he must see them act natural. He believes that Man can't get away or revolt from Old Mother Nature. She is the great mother, and her children must act as she meant them to.

During the filming of "Madame Butterfly," which is to be released right about this time of the year, perhaps with New Year's Day, Ito handled about a hundred Japanese girls, mostly second generation. He discovered he had to teach them all the niceties of Japanese social usage, customs, habit. They were ignorant of the customs of the country of their mothers and fathers.

He deplored this fact. "Though," he alleviated the implication, "I don't exactly blame them. But he does believe that Japanese youth in this country should know more, learn more about the land of their parents."

California, he believes, will be the center of the coming civilization, where the cultures of the Orient, and those of Europe and America will find the perfect balance. He believes climate, the people, the moving tides of human current on earth—all are appropriate for the rise of this new culture. And the second generation, born of the East but fostered of the West, will have an important role.

Dwelling on the future of the second generation young men, he believed that their best and most likely way of breaking into the great field of American business was through the Japanese "kaishas" or firms.

learn but a bit more. The second year they spend learning more English, and acquiring American contacts. In all, the three or four years they spend in this country are totally inadequate.

Instead, he told these Tokyo officials, why don't you use Japanese youth in the United States? They have a thorough



Michio Ito

knowledge of the language, know the habits and customs, and with the proper training they could deal with American firms in the field of wholesale importing and exporting. And when an American official reflects—"We could use a smart Japanese youth like this"—when this stage is reached, Ito reiterated, why Japanese second generation youth will be able to enter the field of big business, of big careers. That, he believes, is the only logical way out for Japanese-American youth.

To dwell a bit on the chance event which raised him to the pinnacles of dancing fame:

Ito was in London, England, when he got his first great chance; a break, where there from Dresden, Germany. It was in Dresden that he first took up aesthetic dancing, although he had originally gone there to learn painting and the drama, mostly drama. The theatre was the art in which he was first interested, and it was back to the theatre that he was interested in bringing the dance.

Parents are often fond of picking a career for their sons, but Michio's father, ultra modern for Japanese, let his son go his own way. In fact he has been Ito's strongest backer and encouraged him in every way. Two years ago he visited his son in Los Angeles.

But to get back to London. At this period in his life Ito was reduced to counting his shillings. He sold his last lot of neckties. With the sum realized, he bought three huge leaves of bread. He was existing on these, when he met a sculptor friend. Prior to this he had met a Japanese writer, who wished to aid him, but whose advances Ito spurned. He was feeling rather blue at that time. "What do you care? Who cares about me?" he is reported as saying.

The sculptor friend, however, introduced him to Lady Asquith, wife of the former Prime Minister. This friend had interested her in Ito, and she invited him to a tea recital. When the music of some delicate piece was being played, Ito could not withhold himself but, dressed in odds and ends he had picked up about Lady Asquith's house, he danced for the edification of all those society folk. He danced as he had never danced before in his life, danced until he almost fainted from weariness. He had not eaten very much or often of late.

This is the gist of a speech which, he said, he delivered before a meeting of kaisha officials in Tokyo. Their present plan in developing men who will manage their American branches is to send students to American universities to study the language, business and customs. They study, perhaps four years. The first year, through the handicap of not knowing English, they accomplish little and the second year, through the handicap of London, his fame was made. Since then he has danced for Queen Alexandra, King George, the Prince of Wales, Presidents Harding and Coolidge, and other world figures. Together with Isadora Duncan and a few others, not more than you can count on the fingers of one hand, he is considered one of the leading exponents of aesthetic dancing.

He made a hit, and with the patronage of the social leaders of London, his fame was made. Since then he has danced for Queen Alexandra, King George, the Prince of Wales, Presidents Harding and Coolidge, and other world figures. Together with Isadora Duncan and a few others, not more than you can count on the fingers of one hand, he is considered one of the leading exponents of aesthetic dancing.

Season's Best Wishes

SEIICHI HARA 1111 Sturgis St.



Fumiko Morita

NO TRANSLATIONS NEEDED IN MUSIC

Power Of Music Welds Nations Together In International Friendship

By Fumiko Morita

We speak of music as a "universal language" but we rarely realize what its true message can be. Every nation has her own way of expressing musical thoughts. No two have the same rhythm, melody, and harmony; yet see what happens when two men altogether differ, as to their racial memories, traditions, and tastes, listen to the same song. "Music, by virtue of its unique power is the only language that requires no translation", as Mason has said in his 'Arts of Music', speaks to both of them alike. The two men, thus witnessing each other's delight, feel underneath a bond of common human feeling uniting them already in potential friendship.

This curious power of music surely has an invaluable influence toward international goodwill; for after all, the acts of governments are dependent on the temper of people behind them. Music and literature express directly and poignantly the most intimate facts of mental and emotional life. Of these two arts, music still has a greater advantage.

Literature, the work of art in words must be translated into many different languages before everyone can read, but music, the work of art in tones appeals to every ear and requires no translation. There are some people who seldom read good literature but prove to be very intelligent music-lovers. Music, while it may lack concreteness and definiteness which literature gives, penetrates deeper into man's soul than literature does, and reveals his likes and dislikes, loves and hates, hopes and fears, out of which all his ideas come.

Music, the only international language, the only emotional and spiritual coinage must interpret nations to each other, giving individualizing traits of each and bringing out human qualities common to all.

Hear what Ruth Pickering said in "Nation":

"What Mr. Ito, individually, as a dancer contributes to a Japanese quality. This is not, of course, merely an obvious statement of his nationality; the word is used as descriptive of his art. His choreography is without blurred outline; his movements are precise to the music and precise to the design as a whole. There is no mixture in his work of that narrative character which is in pantomime. He conveys ideas, and not personality in his studies. It is this exactness of outline combined with the abstract idea which seems to me more Oriental than Occidental. This quality is in his work whether he dances an Ecclesiastique, a Tango, a Gollywog, or a markedly Japanese thing such as a Pair of Fans."

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CONTEST WINNER RELATES THRILL OF NIPPON TOUR

Betty Lou Webster Describes Experiences, Sights On Orient Trip

NARA PARK ENTHRALLS

By Betty Lou Webster

The land of the Rising Sun welcomed me so warmly to its shores that I shall cherish lovely tender memories of its kindness and courtesy forever.

The average American is totally unprepared for the spectacle Japan presents. In spite of the fact that we are next door neighbors our ignorance of modernized Japan is appalling.

I was greeted at the ship in Yokohama by Mr. Y. Kagami, of N. Y. K. (who had made all arrangements for me most admirably) and by Miss Ono of the Japan Tourist Bureau. A word of explanation about the efficient service offered tourists by the J. T. B. in conjunction with the Japanese Govt. Railways and the steamship lines is not out of place. They provide a smiling courteous, English-speaking guide, who will take you any place that you wish to go, or map out an interesting itinerary for you if you have no definite plan of travel. They secure hotel accommodations, provide letters of introduction, supply travel literature. All this for no fee except your guide's hotel and meal expenses and other incidentals.

Feted At Luncheon

I was entertained at luncheon by members of the Chamber of Commerce in Yokohama at the lovely Hotel New Grand. Then went by car to Kamakura to pay my respects to Daibutsu, a visit to see the roses that Seattle presented to Yokohama seemed like a breath from home.

We were whisked by electric car through miles of dainty one story frame houses, huge factories and warehouses, and gorgeous Neon signs, which lend themselves so beautifully to Japanese characters, advertising home products.

Tokio at night is the most impressive sight one could imagine. Beautifully lighted, busy heavily-trafficked streets—gay rickshaws with a single head-light hurrying by, drawn by fleet-footed ricksha-men—beautiful foreign cars, and taxicabs, with the drivers leaning out shouting "Dohzo" in an irresistible manner. The Ginza—Tokio's famed shopping street—with its huge department stores, small shops displaying their wares of damascene, cloisonne lacquer, pottery and art-works. The sound of oriental music, the chattering of a strange tongue, the spotlessly clean and shining bars and cafes with their three little mounds of powdered soap in front of the door to denote their cleanliness. All the strange intermingling of East and West in dress and food, music and manners. My days in Tokio passed by all too hurriedly. A trip to the Meiji Shrine on the Emperor's birthday, sukiyaki at the Toido Kalkan, a visit to the Shimabashi Embujo Theatre to see the ancient geisha dances, calls on the Japan Advertiser, the Nichi-Nichi, Japan Times and Nippon Fujin—a speech over JOAK, an evening in Asakusa (theatrical district) performance of the Tarazuka girls in Chevalier's "Love Parade"—visit to the Florida and Kakka dance halls—Kyoya for tempura.

Music is God's greatest gift to man. For ages past, this has been instinctively felt. Music has been worshipped like a goddess—maidens have danced before her; men have made instruments for her praise; temples have been built and filled with her voice. Music is divine. She is in all things animate and inanimate. Her moods meet alike in the hearts of savage and sage.

Music rules the Universe. As it is a universal attribute, it is also a universal need. We cannot live without it. It changes hours of leisure into hours of manual, mental, and moral training. By using our leisure hours valuably, we are more apt to become better people. Instead of exerting our energy on physical pleasures, we can use our energy in enjoying the wider field of spiritual pleasures such as may be gotten through self-expression. This is one of the fundamental human needs.

Music is the language of the finer feelings in Man and has been found to be one of the most fascinating and most enjoyable forms of self-entertainment. We shall find in music joy and satisfaction that will comfort us through our lives. It is something that we all need.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Wishing A Happy And A Glad New Year SUMITOMO BANK K. Murata, Manager The Bank of Quality and Security 802 Third Ave.



Betty Lou Webster

Off to Kyoto

And then the 9:00 a. m. train to Kyoto—city of ancient classical Japan. The manager of the Kyoto hotel gave a lovely welcoming dinner party for me. Happy days, exploring ancient temples and shrines, a visit to the Imperial palace, Ginkaku-ji and Kinkaku-ji, the Heian Shrine (after which my ship was named) Chion-in, Maruyama Park, and Daibutsu in Hokoji Temple. A gorgeous afternoon, driving along the shores of Lake Biwa, and the interesting trip by electric cable and elevated aerial railway up the steep slopes of Mt. Hiei.

To me, Nara is the jewel of Japan—I should love to live there forever. The lovely picturesque Nara Hotel nestling in the hillside with its blue lagoon is a superb setting. It was a lovely warm afternoon, and our ricksha coolie wended his leisurely way through Nara Park where the tame deer, scenting a foreigner, pleaded for the rice cakes that I gave them willingly. We visited the chrysanthemum show, and the Shinto temple, Tamuke-yama, and Todai-ji to see Daibutsu and the two gigantic Nio guardian idols.

There was a busy interesting day in Osaka and thence to Kobe to catch my ship for Shanghai.

MAGIC OF MUSIC RULES UNIVERSE

Music Transmutes Dross of Life Into Gold of Spiritual Pleasure

By Michiko Morita

Music is God's greatest gift to man. For ages past, this has been instinctively felt. Music has been worshipped like a goddess—maidens have danced before her; men have made instruments for her praise; temples have been built and filled with her voice. Music is divine. She is in all things animate and inanimate. Her moods meet alike in the hearts of savage and sage.

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MCKAY POINTS OUT VALUE OF SECOND GENERATION CONTACTS

Says Cordial Relations In Seattle Due To Influence of Second Generation; Trade Forms Strong Bond of Unity

PRAISES OLYMPIC ATHLETES

By William O. McKay

(Vice-pres., Seattle Chamber of Commerce)

There is, I believe, a more cordial understanding between the people of Seattle and those of Japan than exists between the residents of any other city and the Japanese nation.

This is due in large measure to the influence of the thousands of residents of Japanese ancestry who have pioneered their way in American life. A very great many of the younger generation have been educated in our schools and universities. They are an integral part of Seattle's citizenry, for we all are pioneers in this youthful city which has grown in the span of a lifetime from the primeval forest.

Seattle Closest Port

There is the further fact that Seattle, closest large American port to Japan is as well known to the millions of Japanese people across the Pacific as any American city. Japanese students and business men travel by this port to any American destination on palatial ships.

The most friendly relations exist between Seattle and Japanese business executives. Japanese and American lumbermen meet together and discuss common problems. Japanese and American bankers do likewise. Much of this helpful mutual contact is carried on through the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, and through this acquaintanceship the Seattle Chamber is able to assist business between the two nations in a national way.

The Washington, D. C. office of the Chamber is thoroughly cognizant of the problems which arise in Pacific trade and is ever on the alert to further this commerce.

One of the outstanding features of the foreign commerce of the North Pacific during the year 1931 was the patronage given by Japan to Pacific Northwest Products. In a year which will long be remembered for its uncertainties, discouragement and fluctuation both of trade and of commodity prices, the buying of wheat and lumber, especially the latter, by Japanese interests undoubtedly saved the Pacific Northwest from suffering the full effect of the depression in world trade.

Buy 50,000 Tons

Japan bought between 50,000, and 60,000 tons of wheat from Seattle merchants. It bought 261,579,576 feet B. M. of lumber from the State of Washington during the year 1931. Of the total quantity of lumber exported foreign from this state the first nine months of the year 1932, Japan took more than half.

Trade between the Northwest and Japan is complementary rather than competitive. Japan needs the lumber and wheat of the Pacific Northwest. We in turn take products which we do not produce such as bean cake and meal for poultry and stock food.

Trade Starts 1896

Since that day in 1896 when commerce between Japan and Seattle was begun with the arrival here of the "Milke Maru" trade has grown until there is virtually a ship a day in this

North Pacific trade—342 during the year.

Much can yet be done to extend the mutual acquaintance and friendship between America and Japan, and in this work the younger generation must play the leading role. Acquaintance is the biggest single factor in removing prejudice. The Japanese nation understands that thoroughly in that they have seen a group of their most brilliant young men here on a good will tour. The Seattle Chamber had the great pleasure of welcoming them enthusiastically at a luncheon November 18.

Travel of Americans to Japan will aid this objective of acquaintanceship and mutual respect. In this the Japan Tourist Bureau is doing an excellent work.

With fine passenger ships, Seattle should become a port of departure annually for thousands more of American tourists. In developing this travel there is a great field for the younger Japanese residents of this community.

With cordial relations that already exist, it is inconceivable that any misunderstandings could arise between the two nations which will be of more than brief and passing import. Better acquaintance will in the future make such misunderstandings impossible.

Good Civic Spirit

Any discussion of Seattle's residents of Japanese ancestry would not be complete without mention of their civic spirit. This has been shown in a striking manner in every Community Fund campaign, and I encountered it personally in the last two campaigns of which I was chairman.

Japanese people realized the need, and were at the forefront in their contributions. Their work in the recent campaign was outstanding for enthusiasm and generosity, and the general spread of contributions. Everyone had a hand in the work.

Another thing for which our residents of Japanese ancestry are widely and favorably known is their law abiding character. It is indeed unusual for any of them to transgress any of our laws or ordinances.

Fine Spirit

I think the character of the Japanese people was demonstrated in the fine spirit of sportsmanship they exhibited during the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. They were entered in many events. In some they were outstanding, particularly the swimming events. They also excelled in the broad jump and stood well to the forefront in other competitions. But the point I wish to make is that whether they won or lost, they did their best.

Their entries, in many races, finished out the race, whatever their position and relative standing. The competitors representing Japan did not drop out, as did some others, when they thought their efforts might be hopeless. They won and lost with equal sportsmanship and grace.

BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO
Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA
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Editorial and Business Offices
214 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash.
Telephone SEneca 1160
Special Edition Copy, Fifteen Cents.

Year.
Foreign: Two Dollars Fifty Cents a Year.
Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1929, at the post-office at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

THE COURIER, established January 1, 1923, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.

The Publisher.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! THE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

With this issue The Courier completes the first five years of its existence. In the five brief years of its life The Courier has lived through many stirring events of international and national importance. Likewise it has witnessed many less spectacular, but hardly less important occurrences which it has had the pleasure of reporting. In the last class of news the most specific instance is the steady progress made by the Citizens' League and the many other organizations sponsored by the second generation.

After having passed through such a five-year period of exciting national, international and local news events The Courier is looking forward eagerly to the coming five years. Surely we are living in the midst of a period in the annals of the world which may be called truly "history-making". With five brief years of experience behind it, The Courier cannot attempt any predication as to the final outcome of the turbulent events which the world is witnessing today, but it can and will report these events and comment upon them editorially.

The Courier feels, however, that its work transcends the fields of reporting and editorial comment. Through the medium of its columns The Courier has endeavored and will continue to endeavor to weld the second generation more closely to the life of the American nation. Five years of experience have shown us that such a work can be carried to a successful conclusion. With this experience as a basis The Courier is looking forward eagerly to continuing its work along this line in the years to come.

In its inaugural edition five years ago The Courier stated that it would serve as a mouthpiece for the second generation though which it could give voice to its ideas and ideals and that it would do all in its power to co-operate with the Citizens' League. The Courier feels that it has carried out these two self-imposed duties, but it does not regard its work with any great degree of self-satisfaction. It has endeavored to do its best, but realizes that the inevitable gap between aspiration and accomplishment has not been completely bridged.

The experience of the past five years has, however, served to point out the direction in which our future efforts should be pointed. This experience has inspired us with some slight degree of confidence for it has proved that the experiment of five years ago was practicable.

It is with hope and confidence that The Courier waits the events of the new year. To all its readers The Courier wishes to extend a portion of that same hope and confidence and to all it wishes a very HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

THE FOREIGN MINISTER SPEAKS

In another column of this issue Japanese Foreign Minister Uchida says, "It is our fond hope that these young men and women will grow up into good Americans of whom Japan can be proud."

In that sentence is concentrated the attitude of the intelligent, non-chauvinistic Japanese citizen toward the second generation in this country. It expresses a sincere desire to see the young American citizens of Japanese ancestry establish themselves firmly in the land to which their parents migrated.

Behind Count Uchida's words is found the implication that Japan realizes the difficulties which confront the second generation and is willing to praise those who succeed in integrating themselves into the pattern of their new land.

If the land of their ancestors is to be proud of them the members of the second generation are not to succumb to their problems but are to fight through to a successful solution of them.

Only then will they justify the pride in them that Japan is ready and willing to express.

There is in Count Uchida's words no regret at having lost these young people. He has, however, expressed a genuine interest and appreciation of the manner in which the second generation is going about its duty of becoming American through and through. Serious-minded Japanese on the other side of the Pacific are vitally interested in seeing the second generation become not a group of Americanized Japanese, but a group of true American citizens.

With Japan willing to regard the second generation not as expatriates but as true citizens of another land and followers of another culture, the work of the second generation takes on an added significance for with the land of their ancestors ready to receive them their position as a unifying factor between the two nations takes on an added importance. It means that the major part of their task lies before them in this country.

Count Uchida as spokesman for the Japanese people has voiced his faith in the second generation. It is the duty of the second generation to see that faith has not been misplaced.

ON THE FENCE

For more than three years now this country along with most of the other nations of the world has been struggling along in the depths of the depression. For at least two years of that time the "forgotten man", editorial writers, political and economic observers, and official spokesmen have either been talking or writing about the corner around which prosperity has been lurking. As 1933 opens the question is, will that corner be found this year and coy prosperity dragged forth from her retreat?

It is impossible to predict exactly what the new year holds in store for us, but events of the last months of 1932 seem to indicate that in the coming twelve months some form of prosperity will return or that our present economic and financial order will be given the final shove which will start it sliding down to oblivion.

Some see a ray of hope for the revival of prosperity in the coming world economic conference soon to be held in London. It will be well not to place too much faith in this conference. It may turn out to be the necessary impetus which will start the economic machine to running smoothly again or it may turn out to be only series of discussions where much talk meaning little or nothing will be spilled about problems which can be solved only through the application of a sane, well-rounded policy.

With the coming of a new year the world seems to be teetering along blindfolded on the top of a fence. If it falls one way it will find itself in the lush pastures of boom-day prosperity, if it falls the other way it will either find itself plunged into the thistles of an economic upheaval or struggling painfully upward toward a golden mean between glittering prosperity and bitter depression.

GREAT POSSIBILITIES

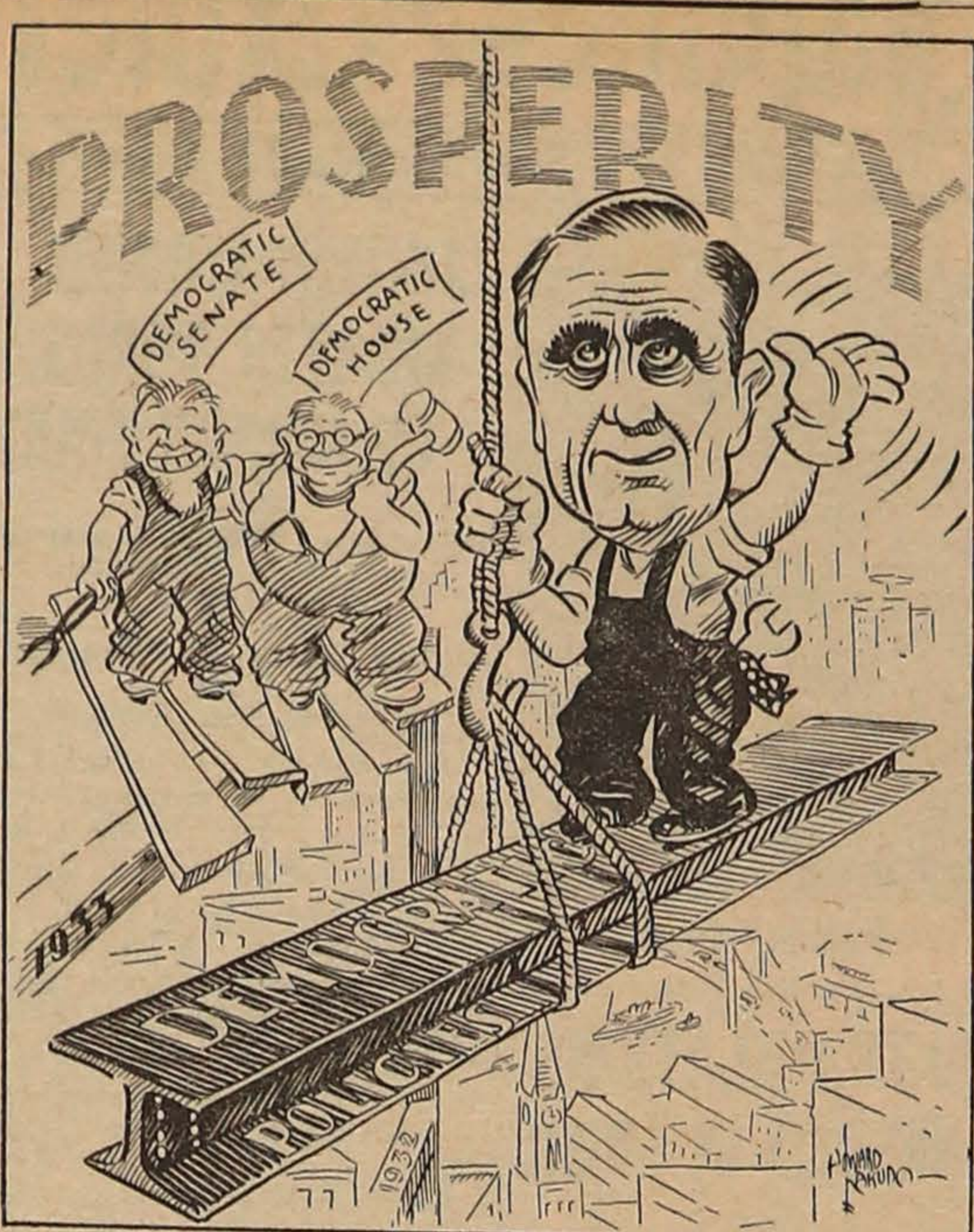
A little less than two months ago the people spoke and as a result there will come into power next March an almost entirely Democratic government.

Many sanguine observers who regard the ballot as being the panacea for all ills believe that the "new deal" which the coming administration has promised us will lift the nation bodily into the rarified air of super-prosperity from which the nation dropped with a sickening swish on a certain October morning in 1929. Their faith may be well founded.

Whether or not the new administration can lift us out of the depression is not as important as the fact that it has within its power the possibility of united action. There will be no element in Congress powerful enough to block any legislation which the Democratic regime wishes to put through. The big thing for the coming administration to consider is a sane program which, if it will not bring back prosperity, will at least put the nation on a sounder basis.

Surely it lies within the power of the Democratic party to go down in history as being the organization that gave the nation a truly "new deal". But such a possibility can exist only as long as the party itself acts as the unit which the voters made it. As long as the party remains one without developing a number of conflicting interests it will be able to execute the task which the nation has entrusted to it.

Much of the responsibility for the success of the party lies on the shoulders of President-elect Roosevelt. If he proves himself an inspirational leader, he will be the one to hold the party together and make it carry through a constructive program. By Dec. 31, 1933 we shall know how well he succeeded.



"A NEW STORY"

(By Howard Kakudo)

Random Rambles

By a Rambler

SUCH IS HOLLYWOOD'S FIRST NIGHT

As dusk settled sedately upon Hollywood and a cool wind dashed around the corners—those huge spotlights, silent signals of a movie premiere, started to scrape the heavens with piercing rays—eager throngs of curious sight-seers pressed against the police-guarded ropes. Some had waited for hours to keep the choicest locations.

Once again movieland, dressed to kill, turned out en masse for the opening of Eddie Cantor's musical extravaganza, "Kid From Spain".

Microphones are placed and cameramen find their places... a jazz band in the forecourt blurs out its raucous notes... shiny motors glide up to the curb... gorgeous gowned stars and their handsome escorts a-light... the crowd surges... those in front are pressed painfully against the ropes... a woman faints.

The night gathers its black mantle. The wind is brisk and sharp. One by one the pencils of white rays are erased from the slate of the sky. The crowd thins. Grating sounds of street car bells and automobile horns become mellow and distant. The show is over.

JAPANESE AIDED EDDIE CANTOR

In his early Coney Island days, Eddie Cantor, who at that time often wondered where his next meal was coming from, was befriended by a Japanese couple, Kobayashi by name.

He was assisted and practically raised by them. Their subsequent relations are unknown, unless some kind readers can come forward and let us know.

JAPANESE CAMERAMAN WAS LUCKY

Akira Mimura is the only Japanese cameraman in Hollywood. But he is the envy of Lil' Tokio. Who wouldn't be? He was chosen as one of the assistant cameramen for the filming of the "Kid From Spain". And did he get an eye-full of stunning pulchritude. You ask him.

THIRTY JAPANESE GIRLS IN "MADAME BUTTERFLY"

All but two of the thirty Japanese girls chosen by Paramount to portray geisha girls and wedding guests in "Madame Butterfly", were born in the United States or came to this country when children and had to be taught the customs and styles of their parents' country.

MICHIO ITO TEACHES THEM

To Michio Ito, internationally known dancer, fell the task of teaching them the Japanese walk in which the girls swing the legs from the knees rather than the hips, the tea ceremony, geisha customs, family manners and the Shinto marriage service.

For five weeks studio scouts scoured the Japanese orphanages, schools, hospitals and the streets of the Japanese district, advertised in the Japanese newspapers, went through the meager listings of the casting studios, all for a three-year-old child to appear on the screen with Sylvia Sidney and Cary Grant in "Madame Butterfly".

It is not always safe or wise to follow the so-called wisdom that is found in old sayings. They say that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, but have you ever heard a nightingale on a summer's evening?

Cranberries

By Tooru Kanazawa
Los Angeles, Calif.

Man Buys Cranberries:

"Fifteen cent a pound? All right, five pounds."

Woman Buys Cranberries:

"O, but I thought you had some on special, five cents a pound... These! Hum! don't seem so good. Yes, I know, it's a bargain; but there seem to be some bad ones in there. were ignorant of the customs. What's the difference?... O, the flavor is not so good, the quality is worse, there's more spoilage. Yes, I guess that's true... Yes, these more expensive ones do seem very good. Guess I'll try a dime's worth... No, wait. If I buy two pounds of these specials, I ought to get about the same amount after cleaning them. You see I don't need much, just enough for sauce."

"Times have been so bad we can't afford but one turkey... Are you sure these specials will have a good flavor... Of course, they couldn't be expected to compare with the best, but you see, I don't need much... You're busy? Yes, you seem to be quite rushed. Is it always like this?... What did you say?... O, you don't feel well. Now isn't that too bad. You know these cool evenings and hot days are bad for one. I have a cousin, a nephew of my uncle—would that I make him a cousin?—who caught a terrible cold. It's so hard to get rid of them, once you catch a cold good. First you get the sniffles, then a cough, and finally you feel bad in the lungs. I had a grandmother who died of pneumonia. She looked just like you before she died. Isn't it terrible? We're here one minute gone the next."

"Now the cranberries—My, but you speak good English. O, you were born in this country. Graduate from high school. My, isn't that wonderful. You speak almost as good as I do. You're a very smart boy. Well, now I guess I'll take a pound of these good cranberries. Yes, just one pound... No, nothing else. I did all my shopping yesterday, and forgot these. I don't believe in shopping at the last minute. It makes it so hard on you boys, you know. I like to think of the other person's side... Uh, would you mind putting in a bit of parsley, just a little bit. I only want it to garnish the dish. Thank you. Do you mind if I give you some pennies. I have so many here. There's five. Six, seven, eight, nine—O, dear, not enough... Heh, heh, heh... I guess I'll have to give you a dollar bill. Now if you'll give me back that nickel... Thank you. You're a nice boy, and I want you to wait on me the next time I come... What was that? Oh! Well, I hope you have a Happy NEW Y-e-a-r! O, Thank YOU!"

Crow, Cock, Crow!

For 1933 the crow of the cock should help everyone to rise early to catch the worm of prosperity, if the Japanese zodiac means anything.

Last year was known as the Year of the Monkey and there was plenty of monkey business with that corner just around which prosperity was in hiding. According to the cycle of the ancients, 1933 is the Year of the Cock.

Twelve animals in all rule the years, and take reign in the following order: rat, cow, tiger, rabbit, dragon, serpent, horse, sheep, monkey, cock, dog and wild boar.

Pink Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley E. Holden together with little Miss Rita and Master Ashley Jr., departed for San Francisco on Friday. Mr. Holden's original plan was to leave on Jan. 3, but owing to a sudden message asking his early arrival in the Golden Gate City, he departed with his family on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miyake are now the proud parents of a healthy baby daughter. The new member of the family was born to them on Thursday morning.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Yamamoto of Puyallup, and Mr. George Ikegami of Kent, was celebrated at the Gyokko-ken with a wedding banquet on Tuesday night. Dr. Paul Shigaya of this city was one of the local speakers at the banquet.

Mr. K. Miyamoto, president of the Kibei Shimin Kyokai, announced that a New Year's Day party is to be held by his organization at the Kin Ka Low on Monday starting at 2 p. m. All the young people desiring to attend will be welcomed with the plates set at thirty-five cents an individual.

Mr. Kenshu Wanufuchi was the host to young friends at the Atlas Chop Suey House on Wednesday evening. It was announced at that time that he is to make his first public appearance since returning here

from Europe, at the Nippon Kan in a violin recital on Friday evening, Jan. 6, starting at 8 p. m.

Miss Iseko Hayakawa of the Katherine Blaine home departed for her home in Los Angeles on Monday to spend the holiday vacation. She is expected to return here within the next several days.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Kimura were the host and hostess at a Christmas dinner to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Funai on last Sunday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Funai are local second generation people who were recently married at the Japanese Baptist Church.

Miss Merry Masuda returned here from a visit at her home in Ellensburg over Christmas on Monday morning. Miss Mae Masuda and Mrs. Kikue Masuda are to leave for Ellensburg to visit their parents today.

Mr. Masaru Kumata of the local Buddhist Church departed for Japan on Tuesday aboard the N. Y. K. Liner M. S. Hikawa Maru. He is to attend the Kyoto Bukkyo College as the first local second generation to win a scholarship to the institution.

Mr. S. Tensaka, well-known local businessman, left for Japan aboard the N. Y. K. Liner M. S. Hikawa Maru on Tuesday for a short stay in Japan. He is to return here again in the spring according to his friends.



Stockton, Calif.
THE YEAR of the Monkey is over.
No more monkey-shines!

AND NOW, according to the Japanese zodiac, it is the Year of the Bird.

Let's hope that prosperity will fly back this year, instead of flying away as it has been doing.

Let's hope that 1933 proves to be a bluebird of happiness, instead of just a cuckoo!

ACCORDING to the philosophers, there is neither good nor evil, but thinking makes it so:
The Old Year is gone.
(A New Year is here).
We are in the throes of a depression.
(Things might be infinitely worse).
I cannot afford chocolate eclairs.

(I will not get a stomach-ache).
It is cold in Stockton.
(But not as cold as Spokane).
It is plenty cold in Spokane.
(But not as cold as Idaho).
It is damn cold in Idaho.
(But not as bad as Alaska).
It is chilly getting out of bed in the mornings.
(The mosquitoes have hibernated).
I am a thousand miles away from Seattle.
(How glad you Seattleites must be!)

MERRY CHRISTMAS, 1932, was a slightly disappointing one.
In the first place, no one sent me a copy of that book Belles Lettres suggested as my Xmas present. None other than "Evil Through the Ages, or an Outline of Indecency."
If someone doesn't send it to me between now and Valentine's Day, I'm going to go sell apples and buy a copy of it myself.

Anyhow, thanks for the suggestion, TK, and my best regards to Aspasia.

THE OTHER EVENING the Stockton Japanese Presbyterian C. E. had a novel meeting. The members were divided into two groups and a Biblical spelling bee was held.

Job, Amos, Jonah, Kings, and Proverbs proved comparatively simple.
But Haggai, Malachi, Ecclesiastes, Nebuchadnezzar, Zechariah, Zephaniah, and Thesalonians caused the downfall of many.
Try it in your Sunday School group sometime. And don't trip up on your Habakkuk.

ROSIE HAGIO, Stockton belle, received a sudee purse from her b. f. as a Christmas present.

She then asked me to suggest a gift for her b. f. in return, so I nominated a shirt and tie. Whereupon she went into a haberdasher's and the following conversation occurred:
"I WANT a shirt for a boy, please."

"Do you know the size?"
"Oh, yes, nineteen!"
"What? Your boy-friend must be husky?"
"Not so much. He's kind of slender."
"Are you sure he wear a nineteen collar?"
"I don't know, but I guess so. That's his age!"

"DO YOU KNOW," said Rosie to me afterwards. "I really thought they measured men's shirt by the age."

LIKE THAT GIRL in Seattle who once asked:
"How do boys measure their sweaters? Is it across the bust?"

A BREATH of Seattle came to Stockton just before Christmas. Art Sasaki and Norio Wakamatsu dropped in on me again.

Just like the last time, they came early in the morning and dragged me out of bed. It's getting to be quite a habit with them.

"We couldn't see Yuki Kuwahara in S. F.," they reported. "She was sick in bed with a fever."

"We didn't see Rio Kashiwagi either," they reported. "He wasn't in his new S. F. clothing shop when we went there."
"And we didn't see Nobuko Yanagimachi either," they reported. "She had gone to Pasadena for the holidays."

But they saw Kelly Yamada. They visited friends in Oakland. And they went to a high school graduation dance in Alameda.

OF COURSE they WOULD insult me as soon as they saw me with a "Ho! You're getting fatter."

They tell me that they hit a rainstorm in Oregon and snow on the Siskiyou. On one stretch they thought the road was pretty bumpy, until they discovered that they were riding on one flat.

There was an earthquake in California that week too, but they didn't notice that in their car.

"I'M GOING to get Toshia Mori's autograph," Norio was declaring. "I wish I could get into one of those studios once. The last time we had a chance, but Art went to a weenie bake."

If all the people were Norio Wakamatsus or Katsumi Nakayamas, you know, this Salma would be easy to write.

"How are all the girl friends?" I inquired politely.

"Girl friends? Huh?" said Norio. "I'm a woman hater now."

HE WANTED to say "misogynist", but he could not pronounce it.

The idea of Norio being a woman hater made me laugh. And I haven't gotten over it yet.

HOPING that all of you will start out this New Year's by laughing too!

The Japanese Language

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

CONVERSATIONAL JAPANESE PREFACE

Contrary to popular assumption, conversational Japanese is not difficult. To begin with, the pronunciation of Japanese words are extremely easy. The "c" and "g" are always hard, so-called kana is nothing more than syllabaries made up of forty-eight sounds, each of which consists of a consonant and a vowel, and each of these vowels is pronounced like the vowels in any Romance language; i. e., a as in "father"; i as in "it"; u as "o" in "foot"; o as in "pen"; and o as in "more". All consonants are pronounced as those in English, excepting that "tsu" is pronounced "ts" as in "hats" and "mits", often found at the beginning of a word. Thus we can readily see that pronunciation will give us no difficulty.

The grammar also is comparatively simple. In Japanese, unlike many European languages, one does not have to agree gender, number and agreement. To make matters simpler, subject and object of sentence are often understood and need not be expressed. Further simplification is found in the fact that the affirmative form of the sentence persists, since the Japanese dislike to invert words and transpose phrases and clauses.

Elsewhere in the issue you will find a grammatical table of the language which will give you a bird's-eye view of the structure of Japanese sentences. If one masters this small table he will have gone a long way towards the mastery of the conversational style.

The columns in the upper half of the table represent the different elements in a sentence and are placed in their natural position, and those of the lower half are adjectival and adverbial modifiers. If one adheres to the syntax or the rule for word order given in the table, he will soon find his Japanese to be smooth and fluent. Of course, this is a dogmatic rule, but I believe it is better pedagogy to proceed from the dogmatic to the liberal than from liberal to nowhere.

For convenience's sake, let me cite the syntax: "Subject, time, place, indirect object, instrument or means, direct object, and predicate. Modifiers go before the word they modify except numerical and quantitative modifiers—which usually follow the word they modify." A more detailed syntax will be given later. I shall start you off next week with some explanations concerning the table. In the meantime you will do well to commit the above syntax to memory so that you will be able to put it to practical use.

In closing, I wish to ask all those who wish to take up the course to preserve the table of Japanese grammar since I shall base my weekly lessons on it.

Mr. Henry Tatsumi is the instructor of Japanese language in the Oriental Studies Department at the University of Washington and his introductory passages regarding the Japanese language have already been appearing in The Courier each week.

Starting next week, the first of the series of lessons are to begin and the table, given below as originated by Mr. Tatsumi.—ED. Note.

THE JAPANESE DANCE

By Kinuko Nakatani

Japanese dancing is as old as the history of Japan, and it has its origin in her mythical age. In one of the oldest legends of Japan, it is said that the sun-goddess, Amaterasu, being angered, hid herself in a cave, so that the world was plunged in darkness, and life on earth became intolerable. Then, one wise god, seeing the sorrow and destruction wrought by Amaterasu's absence from the world, sent the beautiful Ame-no-Uzume to lure the sun-goddess out by singing and dancing.

Amaterasu, attracted by the unusual sound of music and dancing, emerged from her concealment to gaze upon the dancer, so that once more she gave the light of her smile to the world. The people never forgot that dancing had been the means of bringing back the sun-goddess to Japan.

The meaning of the word "dance" is totally different from the Occidental idea of the term. Whereas our dance consists almost entirely of rhythmic motions with no set purpose but that of striking graceful attitudes, the Japanese dance is entirely of a pantomimic nature, and strives to represent in gesture an historical incident, some mythical legend, or a scene from folklore. Its chief characteristic is always expressiveness, and it also possesses a strong emotional tendency. It is doubtful whether any other people have developed such a wide and expressive art of gesture as the Japanese.

Dancing, in the American sense, would be called gymnastic in Japan. This essential difference between the Japanese and American dance must be borne in mind when one looks at Japanese dancing, and is somewhat bewildering, and perhaps not very interested, by the seemingly meaningless gestures, sleeve and fan waving, and stamping of feet. One must also remember that every movement, every turn or twist of the hand, the arm or the body has some significance as spoken to the Japanese as clear words.

Speaking of the native dance of Japan, three terms are used: "mai", "odori", and "furi" or "shosha", all meaning dance, though technically different. "Mai" has been used to designate the older style of dancing which has been in vogue among the upper class are now being performed by professionals. "Odori", which was unknown before the 15th century, has been applied to the dance which was born and has become a fashion among the common people. "Odori" means the spontaneous expression of joy with gesture of hands and feet. "Furi" or "shosha" designates the dance woven into the acting on the stage.

"Mai" may be said to designate a classical, "odori" a popular, and "furi" a dramatic dance. "Mai" and "odori" are practically the same thing. It is generally maintained that in "mai" the attitude is characterized by solemnity, the gesture by elegance and refinement, and the movement by an easy and natural flow, while in "odori" the dance is more natural and free in attitude and movement, and the gesture more active and skillful, with a great freedom for variation. "Furi" is enveloped with dramatic quality. However, in many instances the distinction is drawn, or even impossible to draw. Moreover, the three terms may be said to represent different



Kinuko Nakatani

essential elements in the dance, rather than its kinds.

Japanese dancing may generally be divided into two classes: the popular and the special or professional. The former is for the pleasure of the masses of people who may acquire the art in several days or weeks. It includes such dances as "Isen-odori", "Tanabata-odori", and others connected with popular festivals, as well as such religious dances as "Bon-odori" and "Nembutsu-odori". The special or professional dances are acquired only by patient and laborious practice, requiring at least several years to master them. Some of the dances consist purely of graceful movements, while others are enlivened with dramatic elements.

Those with dramatic elements try to narrate a story or to reveal feelings of joy, anger, sorrow, love, hatred, etc., either expressed or suggested in the songs or music played in accompaniment. The songs so used are of different types, such as "maga-uta", "tokiwazu", "kiyomoto", "ji-uta", "gidayu", and "utawaza", all rendered to the accompaniment of musical instrument, and some with drums and flutes in addition. The songs are descriptive of scenery, narrative of historical or traditional events, accounts of heroes, and of love or madness. Sometimes they deal with ghosts of men and women, or with the spirit of a lion or of a spider.

A fan, or a "tenugui" (scarf) is often used in dancing, being manipulated to suggest all sorts of things as the occasion may require. To give a few examples in common practice: an open fan raised gradually in front signifies the rising sun; used in a drinking attitude it may represent a wine cup; a closed fan may be used to suggest a stick, a bow, an arrow, or a gun, etc.; a "tenugui" or scarf may be doubled and thrust into the sash to indicate long and short swords worn by a samurai; to arch the hands over the eyes shows that the dancer is weeping; to extend the arms while looking eagerly in the direction indicated by the hand suggests that the dancer is thinking of someone or something in a far-away country.

The idea of the Japanese dance is to give dignity, refinement and charm by investing it with idealistic, rather than realistic quality, and to make it suggestive, rather than merely explanatory. The dance of Japan is unique in many respects, and rich in beauty and tradition as the cherry blossoms that adorn the country in spring.

Belles Lettres

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Belles Lettres wishes its constant readers happiness and prosperity for this year. And if there are any left over, would our constant readers mind returning them to us? We need them just as much and undoubtedly more than do our constant readers.

Unlike our venerable neighbor Salma, we have been in existence for only six months and that only because of the generosity of our guest contributors. We hope we exist for a while longer. We will if our guest contributors get still more generous.

Our readers are no doubt wondering why all of a sudden we stopped mentioning Sodom and Gomorrah. Well, we finally did get to Sodom and Gomorrah by Christmas. We thought we had better take a breathing spell before tackling the next three volumes.

We still don't know what Proust is all about. We read several monographs on Proust and Proustian philosophy, but that didn't help much. We would like to ask Chiye Shigemura to what category of subnormal intelligence that relegates us.

Wish we were in Mexico City where everybody embraces everybody else on New Year's. There life goes on merrily without any worries about one's intelligence. A sort of an epicurean existence.

Embracing is a charming custom. Wish we had it here. More warmth than mere hand-shaking. Of course, I mean embracing on special occasions like birthdays, saint's days, meeting or departure.

To get back to Proust, we want to finish reading him this year. We have given up trying to understand him but we want to be able to mention casually. Proust? Oh yes, we read all of the ten or eleven volumes of his A LA RECHERCHE DU TEMPS PERDU.

Then we want to study more Greek literature this year. Especially the tragedians. After all, almost everything can be traced back to the Greeks. Roman literature doesn't appeal to us except in relation to their Greek sources.

Then we have a complete set of Goethe, parts of which we must read. Faust, Wilhelm Meister and Dichtung und Wahrheit especially. Then there is Thomas Mann with whom we should become better acquainted.

We could go on and on thinking about the books we ought to read. We better quit here and get down to some actual reading.

Here's wishing bigger, better and cheaper books for 1933. T. K.

SOME NEW YEAR CUSTOMS

Setting up a new shrine for the Gods of Good Luck is one of the formal New Year customs prevalent in Japan. Previous to this, however, the Japanese have a house cleaning, which must be completed before midnight. New Year's Day, or else, they believe, the Gods may be frightened away.

On New Year's Day the Japanese people must do everything in the proper manner, as they feel that what one does on the first day will be reflected during the whole ensuing year. For this reason the Japanese try to cultivate a happy frame of mind, forget enmities, court contentment and happiness.

THE CHALLENGE

By Brownie N. Furutani

There is strength in the dashing waves That roar and tare the rocky coastline. There is madness and rage in the white foam A strength unutterable and yet divine. What commands the ceaseless breakers Up the shore, like silver chargers in a line? What ambition? What determination? What Napoleon commands the foaming brine To the eternal task of victory and wine?

There is youth undying in the strength of waves A challenge unflinching thru' eternity; "Fight, youth fight! March forward and on!" The voice of breakers cries in unity! What is there unconquerable in the universe If the charge is onward with constancy. The voice of death what fear youth. For the blood of youth no death shall see For death loves the old in agony!

There is strength in the dashing waves That madly rush life's eternal shore; There's a message of power in the roar of the sea— To youth that face life forevermore; The swell of the billows, the ebb of the tide Each a challenge,—youth must sail o'er; The strength of the waves let it inspire In the challenge of life till youth can score And conquer the unconquerable evermore!

DAWN

By Brownie N. Furutani

TANKA 1 O dawn, what brings thou In thy spreading wings of gold? New Year with now life? How Can I thy soul unfold When my own have not been told.

TANKA 2 Men shout! Whistles blow— As if thy dawning day Differs in the glow That shattered night's malady In the dawn of yesterday.

TANKA 3 Hope is born anew When men halt another year, Yet,—only few In their hearts and soul sincere Cling to hope and persevere.

TANKA 4 O dawn, break thou soon And paint the eastern sky In golden festoon While I the fool shall lie Slumbering as you pass me by.

Voice of Vashon

By Pauline Tanaka Vashon, Wash.

Now that we closed the book of 1932, Vashon sends you the old, old wish for a Happy New Year.

The old year falls from our hands like the stem of a rose whose leaves, one by one, month by month, have silently dropped away into the void of time, some laden with the fragrance of pleasant memories, some with the pallid tints and withered aspects of misfortunes and griefs inescapable and irreparable and some with dust of dreams shattered beyond recall.

But, at the birth of another New Year, Time brings to the hands of each of us a fresh bud from its eternal tree, the secrets of whose close folded leafage no eye can penetrate, no conjecture of wisdom fathom.

Yet within its depths we can scent the sweet and inspiring aromas of the hopes that spring eternal in the human breast, of hidden joys that hold fresh promises of full blossoming, of good will and prosperity again made possible for us, and of the gardens of opportunity whose gates are swinging wide open for us.

Always in the cycle of human affairs the Spring of Hope follows the Winter of Discontent. And New Year's day is the symbol of human renovation—spiritual as well as utilitarian—and of the clearing process of the soul's past accumulations, making ready for the building of its "more stately mansions."

Legions of Destiny

By The Strange Intellect

A minute to go! Zero hour! We, with gaunt and anxious faces await our last charge. The past revolves before our benumbed minds in a mad whirl; leaving faint glimpses of our loves, quarrels, worries, moments of gladness, and of sorrow.

We, who are about to fade into history, hand on to the youth of the Morrow our lesson and bid them to utilize these experiences to good advantage. Our names and deeds are Legion. Yea Ye too shall become one of us—Legion marches on! It must not fail. The hour has come, it falls your turn to fill our places as we fade into oblivion. The battle goes on! You must be watchful, checking constantly the menacing advances of your deadly enemy—Adversity.

To these we fling our torch and sword of progress and bid these to use them towards thy victory! With it also, we cast our challenge: "Can you make good place to new?" A word of kindly advice before our leave: "Stoop not to Polly nor side step to the deceiving road of Procrastination."

May the gods be with thee in all thy worthy undertakings. "Today is yesterday and tomorrow is today." Allons 1932! Carry on 1933! Signed, (12 Mid-nite Dec. 31) F. Time Sr.—Commandant 1932 Corps Area

Notes From My Diary

By Saburo Higa

Gilbert K. Chesterton's "Heretics": "Omar— "Drink, because there is nothing worth trusting, nothing worth fighting for. Drink, because all things are lapsed in a base equality and an evil peace." Christ—

"Drink, for the whole world is as red as this wine, with the crimson of the love and wrath of God. Drink, for this my blood of the new testament that is shed for you."

Drink, but which? the cup of Omar or the cup of Christ? Omar's cup has maddening loneliness in it, and there is blood in the cup of Christ.

Let me sip it as the Japanese sip the evening cup, not for despair nor for a faith, but for the day's labor well done and for a good rest till the dawn of another day.

What if my lover turned out to be a dried up old woman, a bitter, disappointed woman? Would it not be a sad thing if she turned out to be one like that?

I want a virgin girl to love. I want to change her into a full-breasted woman, gentle, loving and full of tender caresses. I want her that way.

Trees stood in the mist, and the night was deep. I watched the trees. I asked myself why was it that I watched the trees? Why am I so fond of trees? Is it because I have not found the girl of my dream? Am I fond of trees for the same reason as an old miss caresses a pet animal because she has not found her man to love?

A cat came into the room, lifted up its tail and began to stroll over the room, looking casually at the book-case and under the sofa. And casually it went into the dark room in the rear. Cats have something that I yearn to have but never could have.

There are things which one would like to forget, but they are not forgotten. Cats are tranquil beyond remembering and forgetting. I covered my head with my coat waited for the cat to come out of the room. But it never came out. Probably it was trollying quietly in the alley behind the house. This afternoon the cat had let me scratch its back, and I thought it was my friend. But it never came out of the room. Sometime I wish I were a cat. Cats are so lordly indifferent to everything except pleasing its own humor.

The west was still bright with the remnant glory of the sunken star. The windows on Capitol Hill looked like balls of burning flame with the reflexion of the light in the west.

Something in the bright clouds over the hill-tops reminded me of a passage in a book that, tragedy is a change against an unchanging background. There will be bright clouds over these hill-tops when men of this generation are dead and buried. Evening will follow morning, and night will be dark as it has ever been. They will recover time and again, but when a man is dead, he cannot come back again into life. I wish it were possible for me to express this change in the background of that unchanging and unchangeable recurrence of day and the return of the bright hues over the western horizon.

My New Year Day

By Mitsue Katahira Spokane, Washington

I lay still, my eyes tightly shut, trying to recapture the dreamless slumber from which I'd been so rudely awakened just a few minutes before, by my kid sister's urgent, "get up, nee-chan, it's eleven o'clock and mom's mad at you too." But no use. So I get out of the bed slowly, one eye still shut, feeling like a overboiled turnip that's been immersed in cold water, and commence to dress.

Suddenly I am given a severe jolt, as I open my neatly typed sheet of New Years Resolutions which I made the night before. "Oh my gosh," I groan, "two of my resolutions already broken! They were phrased thusly: 'I resolve to get up at 6 o'clock always starting New Years Day.'—and 'I resolve to be obedient and willing and help mom with the house work.' No tears are shed, but I certainly am peeved at myself. Can you blame me?

Well, I can't help mopping over split milk, and as I haven't said my customary New Year's Greetings yet, I proceed to do so. I begin with my family, then on down from one house to the other until I've canvassed all my neighbors. They are mighty sweet to me, and when I'd rattled off in my brave Japanese, "Shin-nen wa ome deto gozaimasu", they stuff me with "mikan's, and nuts (of various kind), and "amasake" (fling a "thank you" and float out. "Amasake" don't agree with me.

SIMPLIFIED JAPANESE LANGUAGE TABLE

A large table with multiple columns for Japanese grammar, including subject, time, place, indirect object, instrument, direct object, and various verb forms and adjectives.

YAKIMA SOCIETY WORKS TO BRING RACES TOGETHER

Friendly Relations, Co-operation Being Fostered Through Social Contacts

ALL BEHIND MOVEMENT

By Mary Sakimura
Yakima, Washington
Throughout the year, 1932, in the Yakima society circles, a definite development has been made toward understanding and good will among the first generation Japanese and Americans.

By way of various women's clubs and church groups as well as by other community means, many Japanese women and men have had the opportunity to derive closer contact with their American friends. Missionary luncheons, dinners, entertainment presentations in the American groups graciously invited Japanese women, kimono-clad or otherwise, to sing and offer them a better knowledge of Japan.

Understanding Has Grown In Wapato

By Amy Matsushita
Wapato, Washington
In spite of the inconveniences of the year of 1932, the Wapato Girls' Club has struggled to attain the new goal. More than ever a new and stronger understanding has been created among the girls. More affection and sincerity in friendship has also been achieved. With these bonds we found better enthusiasm for club work. In lines of club work, the Girls' Club has taken to painting and cooking. Social events proved very successful. As a New Year starter the Girls' Club sponsored the most successful dance of all times held in the Valley. Graduation parties and the like were the other outstanding socials.

Wapato Epworths Increase Steadily

By Shegami Umemoto
Wapato, Washington
Since 1926, the Epworth League has been one of the popular organizations of Wapato and vicinity. The membership has grown in number and today includes about fifteen active members and five associate members.

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Of
The New Year

Wapato 4L's List Winter Programs

By Masto Yamamoto
Wapato, Washington
The Bukkyo young people of the Valley have mapped out a busy program to be carried out this winter.

As a starter for activities an initiation of the new members and "Bonenkai" was held on December 26 with Minoru Omori acting as master of ceremonies. On January 8 a "Shinnenkai" is to be held with Frank Iseri presiding.

Many new members were admitted, bringing the membership of the ever growing club to about fifty.

YAKIMA C. E. HAS ENDED 2ND YEAR

Sectional Conference In February Greatest Accomplishment of Year

By Mary Sakimura
Yakima, Wash.

Piloted by Ida Nakamura, president, the Yakima Christian Endeavor has skimmed through its second consecutive year of activities.

Among the greatest accomplishments of the Endeavor has been the "East-of-the-Mountain" Sectional conference held last February in union with the Wapato Epworth League. During the two days set aside for the event, Yakima took charge of the second day doings. At the finale of the confab, two Yakimans, Tossie and Fumi Yamaguchi were elected general chairman and correspondent secretary respectively for this coming year's conference.

Raising a large fund for their treasury, a "Japan Nite" entertainment was sponsored by the society last March with much effort on the part of their adviser, Mrs. Ren Miyake. During spring, Tossie Yamaguchi and Mary Sakimura attended the Yakima County Christian Endeavor conference, a large assemblage of American Churches, while a delegation, consisting of Tossie and Fumi Yamaguchi, Sue Suye-mori, Art and Ida Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Miyake, and Mary Sakimura attended the Y. P. C. C. in Seattle last Thanksgiving.

The formation of a Junior Endeavor Society was also accomplished this last year with James Murata as president. Much of their activities have been a conglomeration with the senior group, and although young, they have the capability of sponsoring socials and meetings under their own management.

Under the advisership of Frank Kumao Tanaka, young business man of Yakima, and their president, Yoshio Sakurai, the Yakima Buddhist Young People's Club have sponsored many parties and activities throughout the year.

Last spring, Fred Oamaru, Kumao Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tateoka, Florence Tateoka, and Roy Nishimura represented Yakima at the Northwest Buddhist Conference held in Seattle. By offering speeches and leading discussions, Roy Nishimura and Kumao Tanaka played a vital part at the gathering.

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ORGANIZATION IS WAPATO'S SPIRIT IN YEAR'S WORK

Valley Civic League Begun In 1932; First Generation Incorporates

CHURCH GROUPS UNITED

By Sono Kikuchi
Wapato, Washington
The spirit of organization with a view to further second generation progress seems to have been the noticeable feature of activities of Wapatoans and Valley young people during the year now passed.

Early in 1932, the Yakima Valley Citizens' League was organized. Although the League has not yet become an active organization, sentiment is strong in its favor, for the past year has shown that organized forces could do much to better conditions for harmonious living in the community. Through this club Japanese and Americans might become better acquainted with benefits to be derived from the relationship for everyone.

First generation farmers, deciding that the day for closer co-operation is at hand have this year organized a corporation which, after a year's duration, is still existing and leaders are working to correct and better the plans of the past season.

During 1932, young peoples' church groups have united themselves so as to better serve youth and its needs. The Buddhists have organized a Valley Four L Club which is taking an active part in the social and religious life of many second generation.

The Christian group has by inaugurating the first sectional conference of the Northwest, last February, allied themselves with Christian forces of the Valley as well as with other church leagues of the Northwest.

There has also been a special feeling of co-operation between first and second generation people. Much of this is due to the excellent work of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fukuda, language school instructors, who are also conducting a Mothers' Club with second generation youth as its special problem of study and discussions.

To keep youth busy and happy, the Young Men's Association and the Girls' club are seeking to establish themselves on firmer ground by activities which are needed for healthful all-around development.

The Young Men's Association sponsors athletic contests and in general takes charge of social activities for the boys while the Girls' Club is active in the social life of the community and also undertakes subjects of interest to the girls as handicraft of all kinds and cooking.

Aided by the co-operation and friendly interest of the older generation who are daily made conscious of the social, physical, moral and economic needs of their children, some of whom are now young men and women, many things have been done to further this newly appreciated understanding between the two groups.

Building foundations seems to have been the accomplishment of every organization and so we look to 1933 with hopeful eyes and see our structures rise as we plan and build for bigger and better things.

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Prosperous And
Happy New Year

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412 Maynard Ave.

7 Honor Students At Wapato Listed

By Kara Matsushita
Wapato, Washington

Meditating for a time to summarize the part that the Japanese students have taken in the academic life in the Wapato schools we find that we can reflect with a satisfactory feeling the progressive accomplishments of the past year.

Among the honor students we discover the names of Shegami Umemoto and Haru Yasuda, Seniors; Aiko Kikuchi, Martha Suzuki and Kazuo Fukuda, Juniors; and Bessie Muraoka, Sophomore.

The field of athletics is a well tended activity of the Nipponese, the boys being especially prominent upholders of Wa Hi's glory. Kiyoshi Matsumura and Jimmy Umemoto were not only great assets on the strong Wapato squad, but show promise for the hoop team as well.

High mention should be given to both Joe Inaba and Ned Osumi; we expect big things of them on the grid field next year.

The girls take less noticeable part in prep athletics, still Shegami Umemoto is considered quite a headache for the opposing team when it comes to kitty ball.

However girls dominate the other extra curricular activities as Glee Club and News Staff. Shegami Umemoto, Martha Suzuki, Aiko Kikuchi and Kara Matsushita are singing their way through the Glee Club—not mentioning—though just how. The same quartet play quite a part on the News Staff. Shegami has the desirable position of social editor with a special privilege of attending all school parties, assemblies and meetings are Aiko's specialty. Kara takes care of the Junior class news, and Martha has won quite a reputation as an editorial writer.

Takashi Kondo, a popular youth has been selected to the honorable position of vice-prexy of the Freshman class.

Another fact deserving mention is that Joe Inaba, Junior, was considered the best publicity manager that the school has seen for a long time. He won the recognition by his work for the Junior class drama.

Acquainting you with a few others of Wa Hi for Wa Hi wouldn't be Wa Hi without them—

George Inada always climbs and descends two stair steps at once—and gets away with it.

Mitsu Fukiage to whom Chemistry is a snap.

"Lefty" Inouye—the lanky Soph and promising athlete.

A lovely school girl with true "school girl" complexion—Suzue Matsumura.

Not so long ago Sue Yamamoto used to be as short as Kazuo "Onions" Fukuda is now, but you'd never know it.

With the coming New Year, we all sincerely hope that we shall be able to better the marks and showing of previous years.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

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RELIGIOUS GROUP IN SPOKANE NOW ENDING UP YEAR

Membership Steadily Growing In Epworth League; Many At Conference

MUCH INTEREST IS SHOWN

By Kazuo Okamoto
Spokane, Washington

The Spokane Epworth League is now successfully rounding out the third year since its organization. The league is composed of young people of high school age, and is growing in membership each year.

Through its organization, the young people has achieved her sense of leadership, responsibility, and stronger character, as well as receiving spiritual knowledge.

The first generation are taking keener interest in our activities, and much of our many successful affairs is due to their co-operation and their generous contribution. The "Carnival" held in the earlier part of the month of November to raise funds to send delegates to the YPCO would not have been the success it was if it were not for the interest taken by the various organizations such as the Fujinkai and Fukukai.

Many members of the League represented Spokane at the Conference this year where they received much spiritual enlightenment and also social contact with the Christian Young People of other localities throughout the Northwest.

The program of the organization is varied to make it more interesting. Different members are chosen to be chairman to lead the discussion on selected and beneficent topics, prominent speakers of the city are asked to talk at our meetings; and the entire league members attend the American M. E. Church monthly where we have the privilege of listening to Rev. Dum claimed by many to be the best speaker of the city.

Re-election was held in September, the following holding their respective offices:

Pres. Ari Numata; 1st Vice-Pres. Mary Miyazawa; 2nd and 3rd Vice-Pres., Miyoko Yoshida; Social Chairman, Joe Okamoto; Treasurer, Toshio Funakoshi; Secretary, Kazuo Okamoto.

In conclusion—we wish to thank our Seattle friends for their warm hospitality during the Conference; and the Spokane Epworth League wishes everyone HEALTH, HAPPINESS, AND CHEER throughout the coming year!

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The New Year
JACKSON FISH & OYSTER CO.
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Personalities

By Kazuo Okamoto
Spokane, Washington

Miyoko Yoshida—Always smiling so "I'll never be the same."
Toshio Funakoshi—Resolved to develop my "personality."
Joe Okamoto—Resolved to stay dry—oh yeah?

Kimi Nishifue—I'll drink my milk and cod liver oil regularly—I'm going to be a big girl!

Tad Yonago—Resolved not to eat crackers in bed.

Kazuo Okamoto—Resolved to be more "sunny!" **HAPPY DAYS WILL BE HERE AGAIN!**

Art Miyazawa—Resolved to stand on my head if I grow any taller.

THE BIG BROADCAST
Mary Katahira—that quiet, winsome girl who not only has the looks but is very artistic, poetic and loves to read books.

Mary Oyama—looking "awfully" cute with a little brown tam.

MANY ACTIVITIES ON SOCIAL LISTS

By M. Kato

The South Park Girls' Club which was organized in the August of 1931 has at present the membership of seventeen girls, composed mainly of girls of high school age. With Mrs. Kajiwara as adviser, the members have been very successful in all their undertakings and has accomplished many things during the past year.

Under the able instruction of Mrs. Nakata, the club has devoted the first part of the year in learning the essentials of Japanese and American cultures.

Many social affairs were held through out the year. The success of the annual South Park Seinenkai Entertainment which was held in the Spring depended greatly upon the co-operation of the Girls' Club who assisted by contributing their share both in programs and in selling refreshments.

During the month of September, a movie was sponsored by this club, which being attended by a large audience proved very successful.

The members are taking up various kinds of handicraft work at present and at which they are doing very well.

Many other activities are scheduled by this group who are looking forward to another successful year.

Officers of the club are: Pres.—Kimiya Tamesa, Vice-Pres.—Misao Kato, Sec.—Miyaka Tamesa, Treas.—Mamie Kushi.

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Glad Tidings Of
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VASHON CLUB IS NOW ON FOURTH YEAR'S ACTIVITY

Young People Sponsor Athletics, Socials, Entertainments; Old People Aid

HOOP TEAM JOINS LEAGUE

By Ted Tanimura
Vashon, Washington

The Vashon Young People's Club now going on its fourth year, has the following officers: Pres., Wataru Tanimura; Vice-pres., Pauline Tanaka; Sec., Yuri Hoshi; Treas., Haud Miyoshi.

Due to the small number we have only one organization, through which various activities are sponsored. The activities sponsored through the Club are entertainments, socials and athletics. Thanks to the co-operation of the first generation, who have supported us, our Club has thrived and grown.

Our basketball team, has joined the Courier "B" League and we expect to make a credible showing. The basketball team was organized in 1930 at that time composed of boys and girls teams. Since then, due to lack of suitable material the girls decided to abandon basketball for the time being and support the boys squad.

During the last year we gave several socials at the Scout Cabin. Last spring we put on an entertainment for the old folks at the Community House, in which Japanese "o-do-ri" was greatly enjoyed. The Club is now looking forward with keen anticipation for another successful year.

Vashon Snaps

By Pauline Tanaka
Vashon, Washington

Yuri Hoshi—Sweet and lovely. Haud Miyoshi—famous for his curly hair.

Margaret Takatsuka—Vashon Hi's brilliant student.

Ken Yorioka—Our Artst. Pauline Tanaka—The songstress of Vashon.

Wataru Tanimura—A hard working farmer.

Masa Mukai—Vashon's representative at the U of Wash. Gretel Tanimura—Has she got personality and How!

Frank and Don Matsumoto—all around athletes of Vashon. Dorothy Hoshi—our famous tap dancer.

Toshio Fujioka—very quiet. Hanako Abo—like Tacoma better, don't cha?

Special Edition

PUYALLUP GROUP COMES TO FORE IN CITIZEN WORK

Five Towns Members Of Valley League; Yamamoto Heads Body

3 DELEGATES GO SOUTH

By Daichi Yoshioka Just Greetings from the Members!

The Puyallup Valley Citizens' League headquarters is located in the heart of the Puyallup Valley, described by the slogan, "The Berry Center of the World", and was organized two years ago including the districts of Fife, Firwood, Sumner, Puyallup and Milton. It has once again enjoyed a very busy and successful year under the able leadership of James M. Yamamoto, the president. The organization meets regularly six times a year, and successfully sponsored the annual banquet dance and picnics besides numerous skating parties.

From a handful of members it has developed into prominence and today we have enough members that the local and county politicians have taken notice of our league and solicit our suffrage. At the present time we have approximately forty eligible voters and a number of associate members.

January 30, 1932, the Citizens' League held its first anniversary banquet at the Titlow Beach Lodge located on one of Tacoma's beautiful beaches. Sixty people who attended the banquet during the evening enjoyed the dinner and dance that followed. The prominent guests of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Arai, and Mr. J. Sakamoto. J. M. Yamamoto presided during the evening.

April 30, exactly four months later, a mammoth benefit dance was held for the first time in our community and was well received by our folks.

Due to the above success financially, the Citizens' League was well represented at the National Convention at Los Angeles, July 27-30. Miss Ayako Inashi, Messrs. Tadao Yoshida and Daichi Yoshioka who were delegates to the confab reported an enjoyable and successful convention.

On Memorial Day, a picnic was held at Glendown Park in conjunction with Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Fife. At the final meeting of the Republican Party held a rally before the organization. Mr. Clarence Vande Wahl represented the once mighty G. O. P.

In addition, to the banquet and dance numerous skating parties were also sponsored under the able guidance of Tadao Yoshida.

Our representatives to the Northwest District Council are James M. Yamamoto and John Y. Fujita.

The officers who guided the organization for 1932 are as follows: Pres., James M. Yamamoto; Vice-Pres., Daichi Yoshioka; Recording Sec., Juro Yoshioka; Corr. Sec., Miyo Hanafishi; Treasurer, Tadao Yoshida; Social Chairman, Kyo Higashi; Membership, Kyo Nishikawa; Sergeant at Arms, Frank Takemura.

Group Planning To Improve Relations

By Aldra Kumasaka What is the younger generation doing to better relationship between the Americans and the Japanese?

Little if any, to my knowledge, has been done to answer this question. Many organizations excepting religious societies, seem to deal only with their own group, this I believe is wrong. To live unmolested is one of the objectives of life not only ours but also the generation to follow. So it is one of the duties of the younger generation of today to help make it less hard for them that follow, to get along in this world.

In the effort of helping the Japanese, here and coming, our club is endeavoring, this coming year, to do our bit. These

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Compliments Of The Season TAZUMA TEN CENT STORE B. Tazuma, Prop. 1201 Jackson St.

Valley Young Win Attendance Prize

By Michi Yamaji Puyallup, Washington

The Valley Y. P. S., better known as the Alderton Y. P. S., was organized in the spring of 1930 under the leadership of Mr. Shigeo Tanabe, and Miss Hannah Anderson, for the purpose of promoting Christian Fellowship and Understanding among the young people here.

This organization was first called the "Live Wires", until last year when the name was changed to the present Y. P. S.

Activeness of the organization may be shown in the manner they represented the club at the Young Peoples Christian Conference, when they were the winner of the Attendance Banner for two consecutive years. Officers of the past year were: Pres., Mary Uno; Vice-Pres., Hisaye Hasegawa; Sec., Masuo Hasegawa; Treas., Haru Nakashima.

Officers for the coming year are: Pres.—Mas Hasegawa, Vice-Pres.—Michi Yamaji, Sec.—Sueko Hasegawa, Treas.—Karl Yamamoto.

The adviser of the organization is Mr. Carl Samuels.

Looking Into 1943, Eh Wot, Puyallup?

By Michi Yamaji Puyallup, Washington

Let us suppose that this is 1943 instead of 1933. The 1943 public will see the Puyallup Second Generation as:

James Yamamoto, by his fluent speaking ability has won a position as radio announcer over station X-Y-Z, the voice of Hollywood.

Masami Yamaguchi is a demure little housewife, keeping house for "him" in a little white house on the outskirts of Puyallup.

Sueko Hasegawa, thru her interest in Young People's work is now a missionary to Africa.

Even if you don't believe it, Iwao Yamaguchi is one of those "panics" of the children, a dentist. How painful.

Dudie and George Sugihara, our famous vaudeville team, are "hoop hoop a dooping" over S-E-F in Mexico.

Marathon dancing has claimed three of our boys. Heromi Hamanishi, Hiroshi Watanabe and Joe Nishikawa, are dancing in Tia Juana. Hiroshi and Joe have 1000 hours to their credit, while Heromi is pounding the boards with 1500 hours behind him.

Takeshi Mukai has crashed the movies, via Hollywood.

Tommy Shigio plays his sax over J-A-Z-Z, the voice of Puyallup. Hence, at times "The Voice of Puyallup" sounds as if it needs a cough-drop.

Shigi Higashi has at last crashed the gates to the "Hall of Fame". After calling signals on the Yale team for two seasons, he was recently selected for the All-American.

Roger Tanaka is engaged as a chauffeur by Akiko Yamashita who is now living in H-Society.

Way back in 1931, Knute Rockne was the very famous coach at Notre Dame but Mas Hasegawa is now turning out the unbeatable teams at Waseda University in Japan.

The Nippon Kan was packed to the roof when Sakae Yamamoto, noted tenor made his Seattle debut.

Yoshi Yamaji and Dorothy Sakamoto art fiddlin' their way into the hearts of the people.

Rose Yamamoto is running a very up-to-date and beautiful home for stray bachelors. This home is situated in Hawaii and seems to be very popular.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Happy New Year! Astor Hotel 121 Maynard Ave.

Compliments Of The Season Ballard Florist Matsuda, Prop. 6702-14th N. W.

Compliments Of The Season Chikata Drug Co. Jack Chikata, Prop. 1203 Jackson St.

Compliments Of The Season TAZUMA TEN CENT STORE B. Tazuma, Prop. 1201 Jackson St.

VALLEY MUSIC LOVERS FORM APPRECIATION, STUDY GROUP

By Michi Yamaji Puyallup, Washington

The Valley Presto Club, a second generation organization of music-lovers was first organized in November of 1931. The purpose of this organization is, to further the study and appreciation of Music among the Japanese Young People of the valley. The club has been one of the most active in the valley. Meetings were held just once a month until recently, when it was decided to meet twice a month. One of the outstanding work of the year for the club was the Big Musical Concert and Drama which they gave at the Buddhist Hall in Tacoma on March 5 of 1932.

Officers who lead the first season were: Pres.—Michi Yamaji, Vice-Pres.—Hisaye Hasegawa, Sec.—Ceda Sato.

Adviser for the group for the first year was, Miss Marian Decoursey, who is the Junior Supervisor of Music at the Puyallup Hi School.

Officers chosen to lead the club this season are: Pres.—Michi Yamaji, Vice-Pres.—Heda Morimizu, Sec.—Mosi Kiyohara, Treas.—Sueko Hasegawa.

Advisers for this year are the Miss Ruth Moore and Mr. James Yamamoto. Members of the Cabinet are: Programs—Tommy Shigeo, Membership—Rose Yamamoto, Publicity—Mas Hasegawa.

35 Members Now In Fife Girls' Club

By Thelma Ohashi Fife, Washington

With the passing of the Old Year and the New Year in view, the Fife Girls' Club looks back with pleasant reminiscence on the Old Year of 1932.

The success of the Fife Girls' Club was due to the efforts of its capable officers and advisers and the co-operation of the Club members. The officers for 1932 were as follows: Pres., Dorothy Yamamoto; Vice-pres., Ayako Ohashi; Sec.—Treas., Kazuo Uchida; Athletic Mgr., M. Asahara; Ass't. Athletic Mgr., Ayako Ohashi.

In the early part of the year, the club gave a Japanese drama and motion picture. The program was given in order to raise funds to pay for basketball suits bought the year before. The club also assisted the Boys' Club or the Seinenkai in all their social affairs. A few small parties were also given, but in 1933 the club hopes to participate in more social activities.

The only athletics that the club participated in was basketball. The team picked by "Tky" Asahara was entered in The Courier League last winter, for the first time. The team was quite successful, having taken third place in the competition.

Many new members were initiated into the club. The total membership is now 35 and with the New Year, the organization expects to see many new members within its folds.

Sumner Epworths Recently Founded

By Martha Kuhara Sumner, Washington

The Sumner Epworth League was organized on February 20, 1932, under the supervision of Rev. Mr. Fujimura of Tacoma M. E. Church, for the purpose of introducing Christianity among the young people.

On March 12, we held a gathering inviting the neighboring groups to let it be known that we have started an Epworth League in Sumner. Our League was represented by some of the members at the Y. P. C. C. which was held in Tacoma on April 10. We disbanded for the summer and have started again this September.

We hold our meetings every Sunday and we have about fifteen members.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

The Season's Compliments Rainier Heat & Power Co. 654 Jackson St.

Compliments Of The Season Chikata Drug Co. Jack Chikata, Prop. 1203 Jackson St.

Compliments Of The Season Ballard Florist Matsuda, Prop. 6702-14th N. W.

Compliments Of The Season TAZUMA TEN CENT STORE B. Tazuma, Prop. 1201 Jackson St.

Auburn Fellowship Has Sunday Meets

By Meri Moriyasu Auburn, Washington

Auburn Christian Fellowship was organized in the early part of 1930 for the purpose of providing young people with a channel for self expression and the exercise of their own leadership to help develop the highest New Testament standard of experience and life. Also to train for leadership by their own self-directed projects.

In 1931, the club with the following officers; President—James Yasumura; Secretary—George Kitahara; Treasurer—Betty Inana, enjoyed varied and useful programs. The president with the following committee chairman; Program—Michi Yasumura; Social—Lillian Inana; Service—Mike Tokumasa launched a successful membership drive.

Meetings which are held every Sunday evenings under their capable advisers Mr. Murakami and Mr. Ota, consist of discussions, Bible study, joint meetings and speakers. Main events of the year included, joint meetings with Seattle B. Y. P. U. at Alderton; Sunrise Easter Service at Alderton; Sectional Conference in Tacoma; Joint meetings with parents; and Social evenings. Our speakers included Rev. Murphy; Rev. Fujimura; Miss Hannah Anderson, Mr. Sargent and others.

In April Shuji Kimura was elected secretary due to the passing of George Kitahara. A joint picnic at American Lake on May 21 was the finale for the meetings until September at which time Meri Moriyasu was elected Secretary as Shuji left to attend the U.

The club was represented at the Y. P. C. C. in Seattle, from which members received new ideas and reported a most enjoyable time. And we close the year with a joint Xmas program with Tacoma M. E. Church, Alderton, and Sumner, which was held at Sumner.

Greetings Of The New Year Ice Delivery

115 Bell St. EL. 6420

Glad Tidings Of The New Year Rainier Poultry 716 Corwin Place PR. 9070

Glad Tidings Of The New Year Rainier Poultry 716 Corwin Place PR. 9070

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VALLEY CITIZENS NOW SET PLANS FOR 1933 WORKS

Planning Activities With Work Of Past Year in Mind; Hopes High

SEATTLE FIRST BACKER

By Minoru Okura

The Valley Civic League was organized in September, 1930, through the industrious efforts of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League. The necessity of an organization for the citizens of the White River Valley, together with the interest of the Seattle League made it possible for the Valley Civic League to come into existence.

This league is just like a seed that has been planted on a good soil, and the one true way to let it grow is to give it the care that you would to your own plant at home. When the New Year knocks at your door, the Valley Civic League will have celebrated its third anniversary, with more enthusiasm for the coming activities of 1933. The interest and the spirit that will accompany the citizen's movement will be much greater and more powerful than in the years gone by.

We can do more than we did in 1932; we can improve our activities by looking back at the previous year, and arrange our program accordingly for 1933. It is necessary then to keep the work of the year just past in mind.

The first president of the Valley Civic League was John Arima who served up to September, 1931. Then George Yasumura took over the reins of the league.

Officers for the present year are as follows: George Yasumura, president; Minoru Terada, first vice-president; James Yasumura, second vice-president; Henry Arai, third vice-president; Minoru Okura, secretary; John Arima, treasurer; Clarence Uye-matsu, member, at large; Koko Tsujikawa, social chairman. With the exception of Terada who is from Auburn and Arai who is from Kent all the officers are residents of Auburn.

Fife Club Assists At Many Affairs

By Yelko Kawasaki Fife, Washington

With Mrs. Miyazaki as adviser, a Kaseikwa Club, the first of its kind here, was organized in the fall of 1931. To train the girls for home life as its paramount purpose, the members study Japanese etiquette and handworks of various kinds.

The club convenes twice monthly, on Saturdays from 9 p. m. to 3 p. m., the membership being limited to those who attend the Fife Japanese Language School.

Although, just in its infancy, the club has done much in the past year, assisting at socials and other functions of the school.

At the present, preparation are being made for a bazaar to raise funds for the benefit of the school.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! King Drug Co. 422 Maynard Ave.

Greetings Of The New Year TOKYO CAFE OPEN ALL NIGHT 655 Jackson St. MAIn 2958

Glad Tidings Of The New Year Rainier Poultry 716 Corwin Place PR. 9070

Glad Tidings Of The New Year Rainier Poultry 716 Corwin Place PR. 9070

Glad Tidings Of The New Year Rainier Poultry 716 Corwin Place PR. 9070

Socials, Athletics Marked Activities For Auburn Young

By Michi Yasumura Auburn, Washington

The Auburn Seinenkai completely reorganized in February, 1931. At this time the Seimens declared their independence from the supervision of the Nihonjin-kai as well as voting against having an adviser. Several important changes were also made in the construction.

The events of 1932 for the Seinenkai were under the leadership of George Yasumura, re-elected president; Frank Natsuhara, vice-president; Minoru Okura, re-elected treasurer; and Michi Yasumura, secretary. The committee chairman are: Lois Namba, program; Mary Hirai, social; Walter Tatsumi, membership; and Henry Kane-shige, athletics.

Immediately following the election, an extensive membership campaign was sponsored with a big April Fool party to initiate the new members.

In May, the annual picnic was held at Lake Wilderness. During the summer months, meetings were abandoned.

The club's interest was then focused on baseball, entering a team in The Courier League. Besides League games, the Seimens played out-of-town and local practice games. In September a baseball trip was made to Portland where they played several games. At the end of the season Auburn fans gave the boys a chinese banquet.

The Nihonjin-kai picnic this year was wholly under the sponsorship of the young people. This proved to be very successful.

In October a gala Hallow'en party was given and a program was given at this time by several members.

A moving picture given in November was one of the most financially successful event of the year. A roller skating party was also given for money making purposes.

Here again the Seinenkai turns to basketball. The club has two teams, the A league team and the Auburn Juniors in the B league.

Outstanding members in high school athletics are, George Hirai, football quarterback who won all conference third team honor, and Hiato Kojo, halfback. They were both awarded letters and were commended for their good work. Jack Hori also played well in center position.

Compliments Of The Season AUBURN NATIONAL BANK Auburn, Wash. W. A. Heath, Pres.

Greetings Of The New Year Golden Shoe Co. 650 Jackson St.

Glad Tidings Of The New Year Rainier Poultry 716 Corwin Place PR. 9070

Glad Tidings Of The New Year Rainier Poultry 716 Corwin Place PR. 9070

Glad Tidings Of The New Year Rainier Poultry 716 Corwin Place PR. 9070

ASSOCIATION HAS EXCELLENT HALL FOR RECREATION

Bellevue Proud Of Building That Houses Multitude of Social Affairs

TRULY AN OPEN HOUSE

By Mitsue Shiraishi Bellevue, Washington

Bellevue Japanese people's proudest possession is, without doubt the Japanese Ass'n Hall financed and built three years ago by the Japanese people of this community.

The building, located in the outskirts of Bellevue town is close enough to be in the center of the district yet secluded enough to give the building an atmosphere of privacy. It is built to meet the needs of various activities.

Hardly a night is open, especially in winter, for some event is always taking place. On Sunday the Sunday school is held, on Saturday the Japanese school and the rest of the days of the week are filled with activities such as judo, basketball and meetings of all organizations. Occasionally, parties and movies are held.

It is the playhouse of the younger folk for when one has nothing to do, he instantly goes to the hall and amuses himself with some sort of recreation provided there. In reality it is the home of the Japanese people for everyone has the privilege of its use and no one is denied this right. It is efficiently managed by officers to keep order and peace within the building and everyone is expected to do his part in keeping the place in the best of condition.

The Bellevue second generation is rightly proud for having such a place to call their own and appreciates the foresight of their parents. They fully realize the intended purpose of this fine building and know that they must grow into good citizens in order to repay their parents' great sacrifice to give the young a place of their own where they can congregate for community and recreational purposes.

Happy New Year! T. T. Nakamura 517 1/2 Jackson St.

Compliments Of The Season The Season's Best Wishes Washington Vegetable Growers Association 16 N. Division Auburn, Wash.

Greetings Of The New Year Golden Shoe Co. 650 Jackson St.

Glad Tidings Of The New Year Rainier Poultry 716 Corwin Place PR. 9070

Glad Tidings Of The New Year Rainier Poultry 716 Corwin Place PR. 9070

Glad Tidings Of The New Year Rainier Poultry 716 Corwin Place PR. 9070

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

Greetings!

A Happy New Year. Leap year has leaped, not to return for another four years—we hope.

The Year of the Monkey has fled for a longer period of time.

The new year is the Year of the Chicken if we have translated correctly.

The Year of the Monkey was plenty tough enough all around and here's hoping the new year isn't quite as bad. We may have endured the tough monkey but heaven forbid a tough chicken. We can stand almost everything but that.

Resolutions and Such

To answer the pile of letters we have accumulated during the past year immediately.

To get more sleep.

To cover the sport doings of local athletes more thoroughly.

To get more sleep.

To refrain from doing a lot of things we know we should refrain from doing.

To do a lot of things we know we should do.

More sleep.

THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENT. THE WINNING OF THE WORLD'S SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP BY THE JAPANESE TEAM AT THE RECENT OLYMPIAD.

Looking Back

The year, 1932, with the Olympic Games and all, has been one of outstanding athletic accomplishments, yet looking back over the seasons just finished, one finds that it is difficult to pick out very many Japanese athletes in this country with outstanding performances to their credit.

Except for the Nipponese Olympic swimmers and several of the other Japanese Olympic entrants—notably Chuhei Nambu, who won the world's hop, step and jump title away from his teammate, Mikiyo Oda; and Chuhei Nishida, who in a phenomenal performance, barely lost out first place in the pole vault—the Japanese who created names for themselves are few and far between.

The biggest sensation of the late year was the extraordinary rise of Oki Shikina in the professional wrestling field. Comparatively unknown a few short months ago, Shikina is now one of the greatest drawing cards in the grunt and groan game.

Another who broke into the pro field and a pioneer in his special endeavor is Kenso Nishida, the first Nipponese to venture into the uniform of the paid baseballer. Kenso didn't burn up the Pacific Coast League in his first year as hurler for the Sacramento Solons but he did pave the way for future Nipponese diamond artists who may yet turn up.

Jiro Satoh burned up the tennis courts with his brilliant playing for several hot weeks, beating the world champion Vines in several starts, but lost out in the crucial matches to lesser stars.

But outside of these few the Japanese did not predominate as much as in a few previous years. Arthur Sato, brilliant linksman from San Francisco, was not quite the sensation he was the year previous although his playing was up to a high standard. Kinrey Matsuyama, another big shot, although his field is on the tables, fared as in other years with a good, consistent game, but nothing exceptional. Ted Ohashi, handicapped by injuries, fell short of his promising career as an outstanding basketballer of the University of California championship quintet, but his feat in winning a regular berth on the Bears' squad is worth mentioning.

Odds and Ends

Never realized the number of Japanese ice skating fans until the big freeze-up drove them out to the ponds.

Have a sneaking suspicion that the Wasedas, the Nippons and the Bachelors basketball teams are the one and the same except in name.

Patronize Courier Advertisers.

Happy New Year! Yamaki Co. 605 Main St.

The Season's Best Wishes

Seattle Auto Repair S. Fujimura, Prop. 525-9th Ave. So.

League Members Select Men For All-Star Football Honors

New System Gives Representative Selection; Press Agenting Not Considered in Choosing Men; High Class Performances Mark Play

COURIER ALL-STARS NAMED

ENDS	G. Sawada (Taiyo)	B. Bryant (Waseda)
TACKLES	R. Nakamura (Waseda)	M. Shinoda (Lotus)
GUARDS	G. Ogishima (Taiyo)	H. Shimohara (Waseda)
CENTER	H. Kawahara (Lotus)	
QUARTER	T. Matsuzaki (Lotus)	
HALFBACKS	S. Kozu (Waseda)	T. Iseki (Taiyo)
FULLBACK	T. Fuji (Taiyo)	

Honorable Mention

Mud Tanaka, Hiroshi Watanabe, Yoshito Mizuta (Taiyo) Sam Hokari, Yankee Nakano (Waseda) Sakaguchi, T. Hirotsuka (Bellevue).

Stellar grid performances and better games marking the 1932 Courier Football League season, a greater interest than in other years was evoked in the selection of the All-Star eleven chosen by the individual members of the league and regarded as a truly representative selection.

The choices were made under a novel plan instituted by the league for the first time by having the various team members making their selections from players on aggregations other than their own. Under this plan the All-Star selection was given the best assurance of getting away as much as possible from making personal reasons the basis of each man's selection.

The All-Star eleven, thus, is considered as the majority choices of the entire league and which even the most critical Mr. Fan cannot help but admit as being a representative selection.

Among the members picked for the mythical aggregation are some players who during the season received scant notice in the press but this was obviously disregarded by the League members and their choices were made from the conclusions drawn through considerations of actual performances.

For the fullback post there were two outstanding players, Takashi Fujii of the Taiyos and Sam Kozu of the Cougars, both mainstays of their respective teams. Fujii was awarded the position and Kozu was placed at halfback to obtain the greatest strength for this mythical team. Sam Kozu has all the attributes of a halfback although he played at full because of a lack of heavier men on the Cougar squad. Fujii, a rugged player carried the brunt of the line plugging duties and was head and shoulders above the rest with his smashing defensive play.

Kozu stood out as the best all round player of the season, a dependable triple threat man. He was the league's heaviest yardage gainer besides showing marked kicking ability, both on punts and from placement. Tsutomu Iseki of Taiyo was paired with Kozu because of his consistent play throughout the season. Good at receiving passes, an accurate tackler and a dangerous man in the open.

Tobo Matsuzaki of Lotus was chosen quarterback. Although small he made up for this deficiency with fight and aggressiveness. A capable field general, who was above the average in returning punts.

For ends, Bill Bryant, Waseda and George Sawada, Taiyo got the call. Both steady men, adept at receiving passes and getting down under punts. There was no question as to the selection of the tackle candidates. Rhino Nakamura of Waseda and Michio Shinoda of Lotus being superior in offensive and defensive play. Little yardage was gained through either player and their powerful charges opened holes for the backs.

Ogishima and Shimahara of Taiyo and Waseda respectively were the choices for guards. Both stood out as fast chargers, standing out with their stellar defensive work.

Happy New Year! Atlas Sweets 410 Maynard Ave.

Best Wishes For your Health, Happiness and Prosperity for the NEW YEAR

We desire to thank you for your kind patronage and will do our best to merit its continuation.

KING ST. BOAT HOUSE Foot King St. MA. 3120

Hippo Kawahara was awarded the center post, because of his accurate passing, quick diagnosis of plays and superior defensive play.

Tanaka, Taiyo end; Sakaguchi, Bellevue tackle; Hiroshi Watanabe, Taiyo guard; Yoshito Mizuta, Taiyo center; Toki Hirotsuka, Bellevue halfback; Yankee Nakano, Waseda halfback; Sam Hokori, Waseda quarterback; were given honorable mention for their steady performances during the entire season. The choice for fullback was left without question to Fujii of Taiyos with no one coming near to attaining his record of stellar performance.

Generally the mythical selection is regarded as a well-rounded aggregation of real stars fitted to play their part in their respective positions on an All-Star eleven.

Baseball Is Major Sport At Wapato

By Sono Kikuchi

Wapato, Wash.

The major sport taken up by the Yakima Valley Young Men's Association for the year 1932-33 was baseball. The team had a rather unsuccessful season, finishing in the cellar position. The league was greatly strengthened by the elimination of A and B Class teams and organization of a single class league with fewer and consequently stronger teams. Under the leadership of Coach Frank Fukuda, the Nippons plan to begin a bigger and better assault for the pennant in the year following.

In other than league games the Nippons defeated Hood River and Fife but lost to the Portland Fujis. Entering in the Japanese Association Tournament in Seattle, July 4, the locals defeated Bellevue and the Taiyo Reds but fell before the White River nine and placed in a runner-up position to them.

The newly formed Yamato team played a number of games namely with Spokane, Hood River and Green Lake and the Fujis Cubs and although they did not break into the win column showed much improvement and promise for the coming season.

A Nippon football squad was organized for the first time and enjoyed a very successful baptismal. The scrappy squad held Wa Hi's undefeated team to a 0-0 tie, defeated Top Hi 13-0 and was nosed out by The Courier Stars 6-0. Lack of line men and weight handicapped the squad but will be aided and abetted by graduation of various Hi school stars in the following years.

The Club is sponsoring, along with the Wapato M. E. church, a basketball team which is entered in the Yakima Church League. Early form shows the squad will be right up there in the standings and if not winning giving the opposition plenty to think about.

Happy New Year! Tashiro Hardware 109 Prefontaine

Happy New Year! Oriental Optical Co. 208-4th Ave. So.

Greetings Of The New Year

Kono Auto Repair General Auto Repairing Gas-Oil-Battery Service-Accessories All Work Guaranteed Y. Kono, Prop. 407-12th Ave. EA. 1047

Girls' Loop Ready For Starting Gun; Games Next Week

Tacoma, Taiyo Game To Be Curtain Raiser For Meiji, All-Star Tilt

COUGARS, VASHON PLAY

STANDINGS (CLASS A)		
Auburn	3	0
Meteors	3	1
Tacoma	2	1
Taiyo	1	1
Fife	1	1
Vandals	1	2
Spariders	0	2
Bellevue	0	3
STANDINGS (CLASS B)		
Cougars	3	0
Rockets	2	0
Lotus Jrs.	2	0
Gr. Lake	2	0
Vashon	1	2
Auburn Jrs.	1	2
Waseda Jrs.	1	2
Sumner	0	2
Aces	0	2
Flyers	0	2

After two weeks of inactivity due to the holidays the Courier hoop squads are again swinging into action starting the first week of the new year, with a number of interesting games scheduled. Interest and color will be added as the Courier Girls' League will start play at the same time.

The feature games of the week are the Meteor/Auburn clash at Auburn, and the Tacoma-Taiyo tilt scheduled on the O'Dea High School court, as a curtain-raiser to the big Meiji University-Japanese All Stars contest. Both contests are slated for Tuesday evening and interest is high as all four squads are among the leaders and close scores are expected.

Indications point for a close and exciting race in the girls' league this season as W. W. G. have strengthened with the addition of several stars from the Presbyterian group who have withdrawn this year while Bellevue will have their star center Shirashi back this season. Fife, G. S. G., Lotus and Sumner, a new entry all have strong lineups and have been practicing the past few weeks in preparation for the strenuous campaign.

In the only game played during the holiday season, Vashon was host to the Waseda Cougars. Vashon surprised the visitors by holding them scoreless during the first quarter and leading them 6 to 3 at the half. In the latter half of the game Waseda rallied when Nakano and Tai came to life to score 5 and 6 points respectively. Uchida counted 2 on a field goal while Hasegawa and Kozu added one point each to complete the scoring for the winners. For Vashon F. Matsumoto led with 5 counters, Nakamichi and Miyoshi counted 2 each. The final score was 15 to 9.

Glad Tidings Of The New Year JACKSON SERVICE STATION 701 Jackson St., Seattle Gasoline, Oil Greasing Washing, Repairing, Tire Tube, Accessories

Glad Tidings Of The New Year NEW ATLAS CHOP SUEY C. Fushimi, Prop. Dining and Dancing OPEN ALL NIGHT 416 1/2 Maynard Ave. MA. 2175

Meiji Hoop Team To Meet All-Stars At O'Dea Tuesday

Visiting Squad Regarded As Fastest Team In Tokio; To Compare Play

GAME TO START AT 8:30

In what may be called a hoop game a la internationale, the Meiji University quintet of Tokio is to meet a local Japanese All-Star squad at the O'Dea high gym on Tuesday night, January 3, starting 8:30 p. m. As a preliminary feature to the big classic a Courier League game schedule will bring together the Tacoma quintet against the local Taiyos starting 7:15 p. m. This contest is also expected to draw much attention inasmuch as the teams are considered two of the leading squads in The Courier League.

The game on Tuesday night will mark the second visit to be made here by a Japanese university hoop squad within the past five years, the first quintet to come here being the Waseda squad.

The Meiji quintet is regarded as one of the fastest teams in Tokio and their game against the local all-stars should show to what extent the game has advanced in Japan. The visiting team arrived here on Tuesday aboard the President Taft with a membership of 10 players, two coaches and two managers.

The members of the party are: Yuhei Suzuki (capt.), f.; Hideo Nishiwaki, f.; Masao Takakura, f.; Taro Yoshioka, f.; Michikado Tsukushi, f.; Teizo Masuda, c.; Ohmi Matsumoto, c.; Shinichi Oshima, g.; Kiyoshiro Nishikawa, g.; Chokichi Kondo, g.; Shimppei Suzuki, coach; Tohei Suzuki, Asst. coach; Minoru Goto, mgr.; Akira Oshida, mgr.

The starting line up for the All-Stars was announced as follows: Art Sasaki, f.; Saki Arai, f.; Bill Mambu, c.; Kaz Arai, g.; Henry Kiga, g.; Sparky Kono, Lindy Uyebara, Iwao Hara, George Okada, Bill Inashi, Herb Ogawa and Mac Kaneko.

SCHEDULE

AT O'DEA HIGH TUES. JAN. 3. (Class A) 7:15 p. m.—Taiyo vs. Tacoma AT AUBURN, TUES. JAN. 3. (Class B) 8 p. m.—Gr. Lake at Auburn Jrs. (Class A) 9 p. m.—Meteors at Auburn. AT TRINITY, FRI. JAN. 6. (Girls) 7 p. m.—G. S. G. vs. Lotus AT FIFE, SAT. JAN. 7. (Class A) 8:30 p. m.—Sparklers at Fife. (Girls) 7:30 p. m.—W. W. G. at Fife. AT SUMNER, SAT. JAN. 7. (Class B) 9 p. m.—Taiyo Jrs. at Sumner. (Girls) 8 p. m.—Bellevue at Sumner.

Patronize Courier Advertisers.

Happy New Year! K. Kanda Co. 607 Main St.

Happy New Year! Shinobuya 505 Main St.

Glad Tidings Wishing a Prosperous and Happy New Year KIN KA LOW S. WAKAMATSU, PROP. SPECIAL CHINESE DISHES 519 Main St.

Sasaki Stresses Alertness In Play

Games Lost Because Athletes Sleep On Job

By Arthur Sasaki

First down, one inch to go for a touchdown—a touchdown means a game!—And after four successive tries, the ball still remains on the one inch line. The defense proved more efficient than the offense, and thus the defense wins. Some body on the offense was asleep. Asleep on the job! That's the reason many games have been lost. That's why every one says, "if so, and so had done such and such, they would have won." It doesn't matter what one is doing; if one isn't asleep, he will be ahead of the opposition. In following The Courier Football League games as a referee, I noticed several occasions where players were asleep at times; and thus their team lost ground. Almost every time someone in the line gives in; it is because some one is asleep on the job.

Every one knows what sleeping on the job means. But very few know what it means to be continually awake on the job. Perhaps it is impossible to attain extreme perfection at all times, but it is something worth while to attempt to attain it.

You've seen and heard about the "varsity" men. Some of the super "varsity" men in football attain honor as "All-American." A "varsity" basketball man must also have stamina, power, and drive. He can't afford to fall asleep a minute while playing.

As I came into close contact with these "varsity" basketball men, I noticed that they were different from ordinary men. I also found, however, that it is possible for almost any one to develop himself into "varsity" caliber.

In our Japanese community, we find many athletes in The Courier Leagues. It seems, however, that year after year, most of them remain the same or even worse in ability. Many of them will spark in the beginning, but soon get "stale". They lack the stamina, and their power and drive become weak. They are often caught sleeping, so that it seems as though it is getting to be a habit.

Come on, youse guys! Wake up! A "sleeping" habit won't help you any in later life when you're out of sports. And it doesn't help your team to win any games either. You "sleepers" hold back the rest of your parents. You're in the "swim" now, and there is only the goal to reach or to get out, and let the others who can, fight it out. But you're not a quitter, so you're going to try to attain that "varsity" caliber.

That means to follow a correct life schedule. You know what the body needs—training! Lay off the drinks and night hours, and so on, as the "coaches" of "varsity" men say. Be the one to "fill up the gap in the line" or the one to "check that man!"

Happy New Year! New Central Hotel 655 1/2 Weller St.

The New Year's Best Wishes Taiyo Club

Judo Tournament Success Features Fife's Sport Year

Teams Make Good Showing In Courier Baseball, Hoop Leagues

DONATION DRIVE HELPS

By Shigeo Wakamatsu Fife, Washington

"A Happy New Year," a friend will greet you, and he, by adding, "and a prosperous one too!" will make the greeting a doubly effective one.

We second generation of Fife also wish to add the last phrase to our New Year's greetings to you.

I am happy to report that despite the ill effects of this so-called depression, Fife's young people have rounded out a year of steady progress.

Looking back over the trail of '32, three events stand out as all community affairs, since they embraced the combined support of all the clubs in this vicinity. They were the huge Judo tournament held in the early part of the year; the annual young people's outing on Memorial Day; and the banquet given in honor of all the 1932 Japanese graduates of the Valley high schools, in June.

Given here is the reviews of the club activities during the past year with officers of the organization as follows:

President—Dan Sakahara, Vice-pres.—James Kinoshita, Treas.—Masato Tamura, Sec.—Roy Yamamoto, Corr. Sec.—Shigeo Wakamatsu.

Being especially active in sports, the club has hung up a successful record on 1932's record form.

Participating in both The Courier baseball and basketball leagues, the Ramblers showed up well with the top-notchers of the leagues. The second team baseball squad, developing as expected, copped the title in the Tacoma Japanese Times league play.

The large Judo tournament held at Fife in which the Seinen-kai and first generation men took heavy responsibility was a great success. All during the year the Judo department was very active, and it is expected that more Judo stars will rise here.

Other activities included the sponsoring of skating parties at intervals throughout the year. A notable item on social calendar was the late Halloween party given in honor of the Fife Girls' Club as a token of thanks for its members' help in the club activities in the past.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Best Wishes For a Glad And Happy New Year

TOKYO FISHING TACKLE CO. 611-3rd Ave

MAin 2648

The New Year's Best Wishes

THE ASAHI GARAGE

Shell Gas and Oil

616-6th Ave. So. MA. 8930

7 ORGANIZATIONS BACK WANIFUCHI CONCERT FRIDAY

Artist Acclaimed By New York,
Prague Critics; Shows
Great Promise

STRUGGLED FOR TRAINING

Billed to make his first public appearance since his return from Europe, Kenshu Wanifuchi, promising local violinist, is to be presented in a recital by seven second generation organizations at the Nippon Kan on next Friday night starting at 8 p. m.

Wanifuchi is regarded as probably the first second generation violinist to have studied in Europe and who has been acclaimed a rising young artist by critics in Czechoslovakia, where he studied, and in New York City. Five years ago the young violinist was still an unknown studying under trying circumstances but came to the notice of local music lovers who saw in him the talent of a promising artist.

Modest to the extent of being shy, Wanifuchi's struggle in becoming a violinist is known here as one of the genuine human interest pages in the book of second generation endeavors.

During his trials to gain for himself the opportunities of study from violin artists, his mother was his strongest supporter and it was only after a small group of admirers and friends took an interest in the young musician's ambition that he was able to get the necessary sum to go to Europe.

On next Friday night the public will be given the first opportunity since his return to see and hear how the young local artist has mastered his lessons and show the promise noticed by the critics in New York and Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Some of the important selections he is to play at the recital and concert are as follows: Chaconne (for violin only) Bach; Symphony Espagnola, Lalo; Sonata, Paganini; Largo, Dvorak; Kuruka-Kuruka, Yamada; Kappore, Yamada; Nocturn, Chopin; La Capricieuse, Elger; Spanish Dance, Defalla. He is to be accompanied at the piano by Kenneth Lyman.

The second generation organization who will be the patronizing body of the recital are as follows: Girls' Club, Japanese Students' Club, Fuyokai, Aeonian Society, Societe des Arts, Satsuki-kai, and Kibei Shimin Kyokai.

Koyama Stars As Spokane Five Wins

SPOKANE, Wash.—"Spadie" Koyama led his team to victory here over a local American quintet on last Saturday when the Japanese copped by a 28 to 3 score.

Koyama proved the individual star caging 16 points while Jiro Numata also did his share of stellar work by garnering 12 points. The entire game was marked by neat floor work on the part of Miyazawa, Numata and Koyama.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

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Sasaki Postpones Yakima Departure

YAKIMA, Wash.—Chinese dishes may not prove a novelty to many but the old Chinese art of cooking is proving an interesting subject of study to many Japanese women.

This was made known by M. Sasaki, who recently completed an instruction course in Spokane and who is here to teach local Japanese women how to attain excellence in Chinese cooking. Sasaki was to have left for Seattle before today but it is understood he will not be in that city until some time later this week.

The nation has gone down that weary lane of depression searching for that corner around which lady prosperity was supposed to be waiting but it seems now that the Democratic construction gang of politics will have to build a real corner to which the elusive lady can be chained.

Journalism's Zero Hour Sets Deadline

By Kiyu Utsunomiya
Santa Maria, California

"Remember the deadline!" With these words still ringing in my ears and with a half-breathed prayer that my adviser will not catch me, I am taking time out from my work on the high school paper to scribble out a few lines about that dreaded yet necessary phrase—"Today's the deadline! Get all copy in!"

There's no end to 'em. Just as soon as I meet one, another one looms up ahead in the horizon. With my frantic fellow staff members I toil all week, with the gloating "deadline" always before me, just to put out a four page paper which, like an obstinate child, refuses to be perfect.

Sometime I wonder what- ever got me into the hectic life of a young journalist. At other times I contemplate the thought of dropping it all. Yet there's something that insists on holding me back every time—something that makes me respond quickly to that dreaded call, "deadline!"

It seems that I am not the only one in this situation for from time to time I read of Japanese students in various high schools who are sticking right along to journalism and making good. Has it gotten into their blood too so that they can't leave it?

Well, putting out a paper is no picnic, but to leave the newspaper world, once you have gotten into it, is like dying a natural death. Me for the buzzing life of banging typewriters, of telephones, of shouts of "copy" and of the ever persistent "deadline!"

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Insignias Awarded Japanese Athletes

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Two Japanese boys, Fritz Kinoshita and Chop Yasui, were among the 16 boys who received their major letters for having played in enough football games during the past season.

Although small in size and weight compared to that of the other boys of the squad the two Japanese boys played their shares of football.

Fritz Kinoshita played the regular left end position on the varsity and Chop Yasui alternated at quarterback and halfback.

A snappy and interesting Christmas program was presented at the Japanese Methodist church on Christmas, starting at 2:30 p. m.

The main features were: Recitations by the Primary class, Pantomime by Jessie Iwatsuki, Verse by Josie Iwatsuki, and songs by the Church choir.

Due to the absence of the Rev. Inouye and the illness of supt. Mrs. Delepne, the program was directed by Mrs. Wagner and Min Yasui.

Breaking of chopsticks is considered an omen of misfortune or death to some member of family, and so the Japanese are very careful not to do this.

Happy New Year!

Ariizumi Drug
651 Jackson St.

Happy New Year!

S. Watanabe
Interpreter
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The Season's Best Wishes REIMEI

64 N. 5th W. St
Salt Lake City, Utah
Monthly Literary Publication

The Season's Compliments

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Happy New Year!

Violin Recital

By

K. WANIFUCHI

At

NIPPON KAN

Friday, Jan. 6—8 P. M.

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GOODWILL PARTY SPEECHES REACH 210,000 PERSONS

Secretary Makes Estimate; 59 Speeches Delivered in Four States

APPEAR ALSO ON RADIO

SIGOURNEY, Iowa—Since landing in Seattle, the Japanese Students' Goodwill Tour party, which reached here last week for a visit, has already made 59 speeches and two radio broadcasts, while in the states of Utah, Colorado, Missouri and Illinois they were presented to the governors.

In these 59 speeches it is estimated by the secretary of the party, that more than 210,000 people heard the voice of Japan's goodwill spirit conveyed by the three Japanese university students. Besides talking over the radio the students have also lectured on the present state of affairs in Manchuria showing films of the new state.

The party led by Roger A. Pfaff, former Oregon University debater, has been extended a warm welcome wherever they have gone and especially at various colleges and universities.

This has been portrayed by the numerous lines given to the tour party through the press including a number of college papers. More than 1000 inches have been devoted to the tour party news by 19 city newspapers and 10 college papers, so far.

The secretary's report makes it known that the public's demand to hear the students was satisfied to the extent of appearing, 14 times before civic organizations, 25 times at university assemblies, 9 times at churches and Y. M. C. A.'s and 7 times at banquets.

The radio broadcasts were made at Portland, Ore., over KGW, and KOA in Denver, Colo.

Mayor Dore Gives Season's Greetings

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

a number following occupations that furnish small financial reward in comparison with the amount of physical labor required.

The Japanese people in this community are industrious, sober and law-abiding.

As every native born Japanese and every American born of Japanese ancestry looks forward to the cementing of closer relationship between these United States and Japan, it might be well to consider that nothing can be more productive of respect for Japan than the conduct of its citizens in this country.

Close relationship should exist between Seattle and Japan. This is the natural commercial gateway to the Orient. Japan should be our best customer, but the thing that the American must learn is that you cannot have customers if you do not buy something from the customer.

There are only three ways to pay for merchandise. One is with money, and another is with services, and the third is with securities.

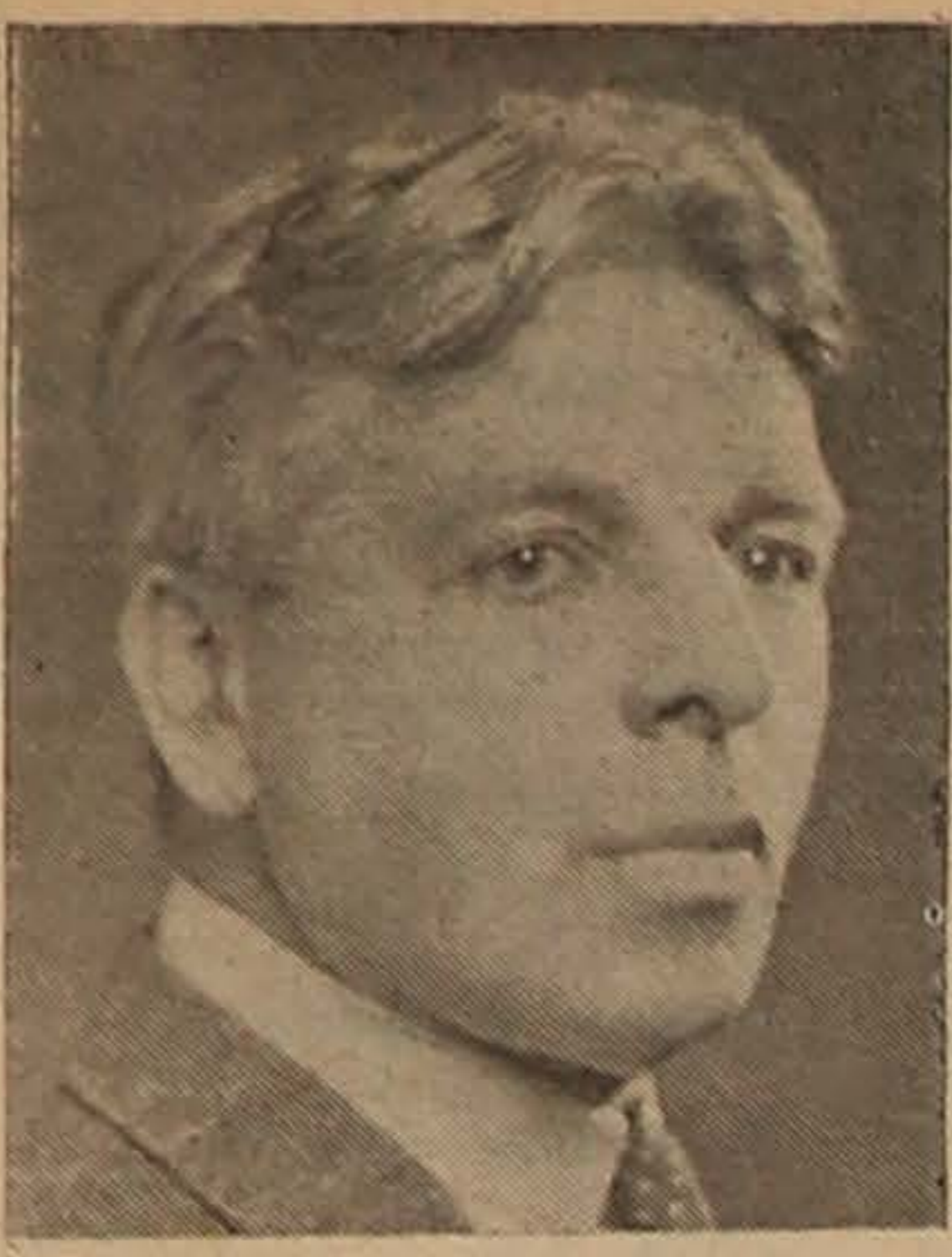
It is apparent that if the payment for goods is to be made in money that the customer must have somewhere to secure the money. In other words, the seller must be a buyer and the buyer must be a seller.

So the problem of the future is devise ways and means by which Japan will purchase from the United States the things that the United States can produce more efficiently and more cheaply than Japan can, and that the United States will buy from Japan the things that Japan can produce more efficiently and more cheaply than the United States. Trade of any magnitude on any other basis is impossible.

Again let me conclude with the statement that, as Mayor of this city, I sincerely hope that 1933 will be the most successful year that persons of the Japanese race have ever experienced in this city.

Health is placed above wealth by the Japanese, who drink "wakamizu", or water drawn from the well on New Year's dawn. This water is believed to have the power of preserving health.

The Season's Compliments
Nippon Haku-shinsha
217-5th Ave. So.



CONSUL GENERAL SEES HOPE WITH 1933'S APPROACH

(Cont. from p. 1, Col. 4)

Your ancestral country Japan, for instance, during the past year, has none the less been affected by domestic and foreign unrest which, of course, is a tries are courteous and tolerant, common phenomenon throughout the world. Especially in her relations with China there have been difficulties so delicate as to arouse serious concern to those interested in the promotion of peace in the Orient. The Manchurian problem is still the center of the storm now raging at Geneva. However, it is confidently hoped that through the discussions of this problem the world will gradually realize the sincerity of the purpose as well as the firmness of the determination of the Japanese nation to carry out her Manchurian policy as it is essential for the maintenance of permanent peace in the Far East.

Traditional Friendship

Regarding our relations with the United States it is gratifying to note that the traditional friendship is well standing, the test of the difficult situation notwithstanding the conflict of viewpoints between the two countries on the Manchurian question. In fact, there are many signs indicating that the American people are eagerly searching for the truth of all that relates to Japan and the Japanese people. This tendency gives great promise for good understanding between the two nations across the Pacific.

True it is that Japan is now confronted with a most serious situation, domestic and foreign, politically as well as economically. But, when we realize the fact that the conquest of hardships is one of the outstanding characteristics of the Japanese people, we have reason to believe that the present trial will eventually prove the strength and triumph of the Japanese character which has been cultivated and tested for centuries.

Many Leaders

During my recent tour throughout northern and central California, I had the opportunity of meeting many leaders of the younger generation and it was my good fortune to have come to know, rather intimately, their ideals and aspirations.

In fact, I was very pleased to find many young people of fine character and spirit among those who are living in the agricultural districts. Many of them are firmly convinced that they should stay on the farm and carry on the work in which their fathers, with indefatigable industry, have courageously paved the way. It would be an inevitable loss not only to the welfare of the Japanese people, but also to the wealth of this country if the second generation Japanese could not succeed to the invaluable experiences of their parents in agriculture in which they are so eminently gifted.

Of course, agriculture is not the only enterprise that calls for our attention. Every walk of life is a welcome field for your activities. I do not hesitate to repeat what I have been emphasizing time and again whenever I had the opportunity of addressing our young Japanese in this country, and that is, "Prepare to be a builder of the Great Bridge over the Pacific." By "bridge" I mean, not a bridge of steel and concrete, but any activity relating to Japan and the United States, which might tend to bring the two peoples closer together in art, commerce, in-

dustry or, in fact, in every line of human endeavor.

Role of Champions

It is my firm conviction that the American citizens of Japanese parentage can eminently lead the role of champions for the harmonization of the Oriental and the Occidental civilizations. For, you are born and reared in America and therefore understand and appreciate most thoroughly the civilization of the west to your good advantage. At the same time you possess the inherent characteristics of your Japanese forefathers—the characteristics which have received the imprint of Oriental culture that has stood the test of time for several thousands of years.

Because of swifter means of communication and more frequent contacts the East and the West are now less far apart than ever before and are destined to become more closely related to each other in their cultural, social, economic, and political intercourse, so, we shall naturally find a greater demand for new leaders on both sides of the Pacific possessed of the best qualities and ideals of the two great civilizations.

Looking Forward

Franklin Roosevelt, President-elect of the United States, in the January issue of the Cosmopolitan magazine stated that "the only way to bring greater national and personal security is to look forward with hope and confidence."

As we greet and welcome the dawn of the New Year—MAY WE ALL HAVE HOPE AND CONFIDENCE!

Japanese Culture Valuable In West

(Cont. from p. 1, Col. 2)

At this time I happen to be the unworthy President of the Los Angeles Community Chest, and I can vouch for personal experience for the whole-hearted and cordial co-operation which the Japanese colony of Los Angeles city has at all times given to the Community Chest in mingling with the rest of our welfare workers and understanding the social mind of the American people and the need of helpfulness and compassion on the aged, and particularly the helpless children.

The Japanese have brought to this country a respect for father and mother, a devotion to family life, and an affection that ties the domestic relations into one harmonious home, and these fundamental social qualities are of paramount importance today when the home in places is being disintegrated and our respect for family life and concern for the welfare of the domestic unit is in jeopardy. The charming qualities of the Japanese people, the courtesy, and urbanity of their relations not only to each other but to strangers to their race, which they have brought from their native land to this country, are likewise of no mean value in helping the cause of human welfare.

I extend to you my best wishes and cordial congratulations, in the fervent hope that your activities will cement the bonds of international friendship between Japan and America, and at the same time enhance the prestige of your group as an edifying force toward the up-building of the noble arts of peace and friendship between all nations of the world.

Happy New Year!
Jackson Meat Co.
677 Jackson St.

JUDGE SMITH IN OPTIMISTIC VIEW OF RACE REGARD

(Cont. from p. 3, Col. 7)

The young people are becoming good American citizens. Hundreds of them are developing into intelligent and discriminating voters in elections.

These educated and fair-minded Japanese-American citizens are also helping to create public opinion. This growing public sentiment of mutual tolerance and reciprocal esteem will eventually express itself in fairer and more kindly international relations.

But there is need all the time, mutually, for patience with each other, and the disposition to put a favorable rather than a hostile interpretation on each other's conduct. Mobs are noisy and also cowardly. Let's not judge one another by their demonstrations. There is yellow journalism always viciously seeking to arouse evil forces and array antagonisms. It is a pest and plague in every country. Treat it with aversion and contempt.

Our history shows that no question is finally settled till it is settled right. So will it be with our international problems. The public sentiment that will express itself in justice and fair play is created by you and me, by the individual contacts of mutual respect and good will. This individual attitude, preservingly maintained, will gather increasing strength. It is contagious.

I am not prepared to prescribe a prompt remedy for our international problems, but I am ready to firmly declare that if we persistently cultivate right here in Seattle, and all along the Pacific Coast, the spirit of mutual courtesy, patience, friendly interpretation of each other's attitude and conduct—all elements of a spiritual brotherhood, we shall be able satisfactorily to adjust our differences, and live together here and elsewhere harmoniously and to mutual helpfulness and advantage.

Happy New Year!
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Tidings Of
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DOG-GONE, RUTH?

By CARL KONDO

Ruth Aylwin was in a state of mind closely bordering on excitement. For her loved dog was not to be found. Ellman, Halwin St. John Martin-Smith, Martin was gone! A queer lost feeling for her poor dog, who was known familiarly as just Waggly, filled Ruth's heart.

Nothing so terrible had ever happened to Ruth before. Vividly she remembered how in the early hours of the morning she had been awakened by poor lost Waggly's frantic barks. And she had been filled with hard thoughts about dogs who barked at night. Poor Waggly!

She must do something. There was a horrible place called the Dog Pound. She flew to the phone. "Please," said Ruth to the operator, "give me Rochester 8880."

"Rochester ate, ate, ate, who?" queried her irrepressible young brother Jasber; he leaned against the door-jam.

"Waggly is gone!" Ruth said mournfully.

"No?" Brother was impressed.

The phone spoke, and Ruth replied. "Hello? The City Dog Pound? Have you my dog? His license number? I don't know it. There's his name on the collar. The name? Ellman Hatwin St., John Martin-Smith-Martin. What? No, I'm not joking! Oh, dear, you haven't got Waggly! Goodbye!"

She brooded, sticken for a moment. Then she heard muffled explosions, and turning saw that her brother was attempting to swallow a cushion. She swept out of the room in a queenly manner. Unfortunately she tripped on a carpet, and that somewhat spoiled her state-ly exit.

Brother Jasber, however, was sympathetic and offered to go in search of the missing Waggly. He went out, whistling merrily. Ruth followed him down the street with her eyes. She decided to forgive him his sins of commission.

Ruth wasn't the sort of a girl who sits calmly by and does nothing, letting others do the work. So putting on her hat, she went out, and walked down the street, in an opposite direction to that taken by brother Jasber.

She asked everyone that she met had they seen the lost, strayed, or stolen Waggly? None had it seemed. Everyone was sympathetic, and said it was too bad, and maybe it was tramps.

Ruth began to get discouraged. Poor Waggly, maybe he was hungry. She would never forgive herself for not seeing what had made Waggly bark. She began calling as she strolled down the street.

"Waggly! Oh, Waggly!" But she had to cease calling because everyone came running out of their homes to see what she was calling about.

Poor Waggly. Maybe he was dead. No, no; Ruth put the thought away. Waggly could not be dead. Nothing like that could happen to Waggly, her dog.

Oh, if only some nice young

man, all bronzed with the fierce tropic sun, and who was broad-shouldered, would come up to her and say: "Good Morning, Miss." He would lift his hat as he asked, "Is this your dog?" and he would hold out Waggly. She would smile, and say—

"I can't find him, Ruth. Maybe he ran away!" And here was brother Jasber.

Ruth hurriedly pulled herself back to the mundane realities of this earth. "Where did you look, Jasber?"

"Oh, everywhere!" he said vaguely, and he flung his hand around by the way of illustration.

"Well, I'm going to keep on looking!" Ruth had never felt so unhappy and discouraged.

"Oh, what's the use? Let's go home! We'll never find him around here. Come on, Ruth!" Brother Jasber was positive.

"No," said Ruth gently. "You may quit if you wish. I am going to search until I find him."

"All right, but I'll bet it will take a long time!" He walked away. Ruth realized with a shock that her horrid brother had reverted to normal, for he was laughing loudly. She decided that when Jasber died she would revenge herself by not mourning. The thought cheered her greatly.

And there coming toward her was Margery. Ruth hurried forward. "Oh, Margery, have you seen Waggly? He's lost!"

"Why, no. Are you certain that Waggly is lost? I thought I saw him this morning." Margery's thin, attractive face was sympathetic.

"Where? Oh, where?" Ruth glowed.

"Why, on your front porch!" "Oh! That couldn't be Waggly!" And Ruth felt her heart sink in discouragement.

"No, I suppose not," Margery conceded gently.

Ruth said goodbye. The iron hand of despair clutched at her heart. She decided to go home. Poor Waggly! She wished almost that she didn't love him so much.

With dragging feet Ruth went into her now dismal home. It seemed empty without Waggly. She was tired and hungry, for she had had no breakfast, and she was filled with woe. She decided to go to her room. She didn't want to meet anyone. She'd have to endure being consoled.

The door was closed. She thought it queer. She was quite certain that she had left it open for airing. She pushed the door open and entered.

A round furry ball shot from the floor and up into her arms. Joyous barks echoed the room. A soft warm feeling stole into Ruth's heart. Waggly was found! Forgot was her tired feeling. A note was pinned on Waggly's collar. She opened it and read with a rising indignation.

"Dog Gone, Ruth!"

Then she laughed happily, for outside in the hallway she heard Jasber singing cheerily, "Oh, where? Oh, Where has my little dog gone?" Ruth suddenly realized the explanation, and loved her Brother Jasber.

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