

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

Vol. VI, No. 264

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, Jan. 28, 1933

Five Cents A Copy

FINANCE LEADER ASSERTS BUDGET CRISIS WILL END

Takahashi Says Public Finances To Be Stronger In Few Years

INCREASE TEMPORARY

TOKIO—Delivering his view that the present decrease in government revenues and increase in expenditures during this emergency period are of a temporary nature, Finance Minister Korekiyo Takahashi held out the hope of a probable return to a stronger basis of public finances within the next several years before the opening session of the 64th Imperial Diet on last Saturday.

The finance minister's report was considered as clarifying the present economic situation of Japan and touched on the various phases of government finances. Showing the temporary nature of increased expenditures, Takahashi asked the passage of a bill relative to the control of foreign exchange with the aim of minimizing fluctuations by means of more effective and appropriate methods of controlling foreign exchange transactions, going a step further than the existing capital flight prevention act.

Finance Minister Takahashi's address touched upon the various phases of the present depression and in one part noted the world trend in which he implied Japan was not involved to the extent of other nations in reference to war debts and international obligations.

Address Quoted

The minister's address dealing with the temporary nature of expenditures and the general financial situation, in part, was given as follows:

"There are various arguments going on as to the future of our public finance. The Government, however, does not hold that the present deficit in revenues is of a permanent nature to be continuing in future fiscal years.

Revenues Decrease
"One of the principal causes of the present large deficit is the decrease in ordinary revenues as shown by a decrease of tax revenues of 224,000,000 Yen in the budget, as compared with settled accounts of the third fiscal year of Showa.

"It is evident, however, that the national revenues will gradually increase with the future recovery of business. Appropriations for Manchurian affairs, for improvements of armaments and for emergency relief measures are on the whole of temporary nature and are expected to show a marked decrease within a few years to come.

"Moreover, there is another way of considerably reducing expenditures by means of converting the outstanding loans into lower interest loans as a result of an easier money policy adopted by the present cabinet.

"Taking the probable increase in revenues and decrease in expenditures into consideration, we think that the future of our public finance is not at all discouraging. However, since there is some gap between revenues and expenditures, and expenditures are by nature apt to expand, we shall have to exercise great efforts to make both ends meet.

No Economic Forecast

"Next let me say a few words on recent economic conditions. Every country in the world is still suffering from a severe economic depression and is anxious to find out means for economic recovery but it seems difficult to make a clear forecast.

"Every nation is absorbed in protecting and promoting its own industries so as to reduce its international balance of payments and to attain an economic self-sufficing status. Thus the tariff walls are raised higher and higher, resulting in a great hindrance of international trade.

"Such a deplorable condition, contrary as it is to the principle of all nations enjoying the greatest possible benefits by mutually supplying each other's needs and by the international division of labor, must probably be regarded, under actual conditions of the present day world, as unavoidable.

"Under such circumstances there is no other way left for us than to consider how our country may best adapt herself to this world situation."

BRITAIN LINKS REPARATIONS, WAR DEBTS SAYS OFFICIAL

LEEDS, England—The British government is definitely linking the Lausanne reparations settlements with war debts. This fact was disclosed here this week in a speech made by Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer. He further revealed that Britain will insist on the war debts question's being settled at the coming war debts discussion to be held in Washington.

In his speech which was delivered before the Leeds Chamber of Commerce the chancellor of the exchequer stated that Great Britain favors the total cancellation of both war debts and reparations. He emphasized the fact that in his opinion any agreement to settle the war debts question must not involve the resumption of the payment of reparations on Germany's part.

PEACE RUMORED IN ORIENT WAR

Minister Araki Asks Bigger Air Force; Says Jehol Question To End

PEIPING—High Chinese officials revealed here early this week the possibility that direct peace negotiations may soon be entered upon by Japan and China without the mediation of a third party.

According to the report, both Japan and China are rapidly becoming convinced that the League of Nations cannot bring about a solution of the Manchurian question that will be satisfactory to both of the nations involved. Japan has consistently demanded such direct negotiations while China has as consistently refused.

It is believed that the initiative for the negotiations will be undertaken by Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang. Rumors state that Chang who has been opposed to the direct negotiations was won over to his new attitude by Gen. Tuan Chi-Jui, former premier of China and the leader of a faction which is said to be pro-Japanese. The rumors continue to state that Tuan who has been in comparative obscurity will play a prominent part in the reported negotiations.

Japanese spokesmen here in semi-official utterances said that the government at Tokio is expecting direct negotiations with China and is in a position to commence them immediately.

Meanwhile the League of Nations at Geneva attacked the problem from a new angle by beginning the preparation of a report which will contain proposals for measures designed to remedy the situation. It is believed that the measures will not be written to attempt to please both parties, but will attempt to cut through to the heart of the situation.

Another element was injected into the Far Eastern situation when War Minister Sadao Araki revealed in Tokio this week that Japan is attempting to build an air force equal in strength to that of Soviet Russia. Minister Araki pointed out that in a recent statement Josef Stalin said that Russia's five-year plan had been hindered by preparation for war. He asserted that this means that Russia either expects Japan to attack her or to attack Japan.

Minister Araki recommended that an air ministry be formed. He was opposed by Navy Minister Mineo Osumi who pointed out that the United States had refused to form a similar body.

The war minister further pointed out that Japan's dispute with China over Jehol will be settled sooner or later. He declared further however that it was impossible to predict just how this settlement will be brought about.

Farm Cooperation Sought By Soviets

MOSCOW—Death to all who actively hinder preparatory work in spring planting was the decree issued here this week by Joseph V. Stalin and V. M. Molotov. The decree was aimed specifically at agitators in the North Caucasian agricultural region.

Both Stalin and Molotov, the titular head of the Soviet union, warned government officials that they would also be dealt with as conspirators if they showed leniency to the offenders. It was in this same sector that 45,000 people were recently exiled.

He had high praise for the Lausanne settlement of last year at which German reparations were scaled down ninety-nine per cent. He asserted that it was the only substantial advance made during the past few years in the troubled history of Europe.

Chancellor Chamberlain further asserted that the revenue that would furnish European nations the means of paying her debts to this country can be obtained only through increased sales to this country or through decreased purchases from this country. The revenues which enabled Europe to make previous payments to this country have fallen off greatly in the past year or two, especially those coming from the tourist trade and from remittances sent home by immigrants in America.

Mahatma Gandhi In New Fast Threat

POONA, India—Mahatma Gandhi is planning another fast. The fast is being brought on by the "untouchables" situation. He announced that his fast will apply to the whole of India instead of only to the Temple of Guravayoor.

In another statement he announced that his purpose was to embarrass the government, but reformers and coworkers and to awaken them to the fact that the process of changing human nature is a slow one.

The incident that evoked Gandhi's announcement of his fast was the announcement of the British viceroy's decision that the government would sanction proposed legislation on the abolition of "untouchability."

French Pilot Sets Argentine Record

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Establishing a new record between France and Argentina, Jean Mermoz, veteran French mail pilot, brought his plane The Rainbow, to a graceful landing here last Sunday. The flight was from Itrates, France, to this city, the distance being approximately 7,500 miles. The total flying time was 54 hours and 33 minutes.

The flyer made the trip in the company of six fellow aviators. He said that it definitely established the feasibility of the all-air route which the French Aero Postale Company intends to start soon.

The flight was started January 12 and was completed in ten days. It was the twenty-fourth heavier-than-air South Atlantic crossing.

De Valera's Party Wins Erin Election

DUBLIN, Irish Free State—President Eamon de Valera's party won a decisive triumph in the election of a new Dail Eireann last Tuesday, according to incomplete returns. His nearest competitor was William Cosgrave's party, the Cumann Ngaehael. Cosgrave was president of the Free State from its inception until his defeat by de Valera last year.

The Finna Fail, de Valera's party, seemed to be gaining strength in all districts at the expense of Cosgrave's party. It is believed that de Valera will be returned to the presidency without the aid of the votes of any other party.

He was elected to office last year by a combine of his party with the Labor Party.

22 Hurt, One Dead At Demonstration

BERLIN—Twenty-two injured, one dead, and eighty-six arrested was the toll of a Nazi (National Socialist) party demonstration early this week. Adolf Hitler, the party leader, rode safely in a high-powered limousine to and from the scene of the demonstration.

The one fatality was reported to be a member of the Communist party. The Communists refused to give information other than to say the slain person was of their party.

The demonstration was held in Buelsow Platz, the gathering place for Berlin's proletariat. Most of the arrests occurred when the Communists whose headquarters faces the square attempt to occupy it after the Nazis had left.

Crisis Survey Led By World Leaders

PASADENA—Why the present economic crisis occurred and how the world may find its way out of it were the two problems discussed by three world intellectual leaders here early this week. Prof. Albert Einstein represented science, Henry M. Robinson banking and Dr. William B. Munro the social sciences.

Prof. Einstein said that in his opinion international confidence, mutual understanding and agreement with no emotion involved are essential in any attempt to reach stable economic ground.

Mr. Robinson who served on the supreme allied economic council and the Dawes reparations commission said that fear and greed were the cause of present conditions and that international co-operation was necessary to solve the problem.

Dr. Munro, historian and political economist at the California Institute of Technology, asserted that the adjournment of politics will be the greatest single factor in bringing about an economic revival.

Trouble Looms On S. American Front

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Stimson this week addressed a note to the Peruvian foreign minister asking that Peru settle its controversy over the town of Leticia with Colombia in a peaceful manner. He specifically asked Peru to respect its obligations under the Briand-Kellogg peace pact.

The League of Nations Council had also sent a message to Peru declaring that it was Peru's duty not to hinder Colombian authorities in the exercise of their authority over territory that was clearly recognized as belonging to her.

A report from Rio de Janeiro said that a Colombian flotilla on the upper Amazon had reached Leticia. A Peruvian commander is said to have declared that hostilities were inevitable if Colombian warships reached the town.

Judo, Fencing Seen At 40-and-8 Meet

In what may well have been termed a Japan Night program, the local Forty and Eight Club of the local American Legion Post, were spectators of Japanese judo and fencing matches held at the Washington Athletic Club on last Saturday night.

While the judo and fencing were the highlights of the evening's proceedings, Steve Chadwick, well-known local attorney, and Lou Kessler, popular legion man, also entertained with Japanese monologues delivered in English. The judo exhibition was put on by Nitta and Kato, two well-known local experts, while Nakao and Hara of the Japanese Fencing Association engaged in a two out of three fencing match.

Mayor John Dore was the principal speaker of the evening with Gene Clare, Chief de Guerre of the local Voiture, and Fred Feucher, state Chief de Guerre, also taking part in the program presided over by Steve Chadwick.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Jan. 20, WASHINGTON—President-elect Roosevelt approves plans to receive representatives from Great Britain in March to discuss debts.

Jan. 21, BERLIN—While Hitler, rode safely in his party demonstration, 22 persons were injured.

Jan. 22, WASHINGTON—Eliminating "lame duck" sessions of the U. S. Congress, 20th amendment to the constitution was ratified today.

Jan. 23, LEEDS, England—Chamberlain discloses that linking of reparations with the war debt is inevitable in latter's final settlement with the U. S.

Jan. 24, BUENOS AIRES—Chamber of Deputies of province approved an indefinite suspension of provincial foreign debt payments.

Jan. 25, DUBLIN—De Valera's Finna Fail leading in early returns of general election of the Irish Free State.

Jan. 26, PARIS—In an important budget debate the government of Boncour was given vote of confidence.

AMENDMENT O.K. PUT THROUGH AS 36 STATES VOTE

"Lame Duck" Sessions Eliminated By New Twentieth Amendment

NORRIS BACKS MOVE

WASHINGTON—"Lame duck" session of congress passed into history early this week when the thirty-sixth state ratified the Twentieth amendment to the constitution of the United States. Missouri won the honor of being the state that made the new amendment part of the law of the land.

The present congress, the seventy-second, is the last "lame duck" congress. It is not yet definitely known when the state department will officially proclaim the ratification. The proclamation will be issued when the department has received the necessary official notices from thirty-six ratifying states. To date twenty-six such notices have been received. The Amendment becomes effective October 15.

Victory For Norris

The ratification of the Twentieth amendment is a triumph for the veteran Senator George W. Norris, Progressive Republican from Nebraska. Senator Norris has battled for more than ten years to get the measure through congress in order that it might be submitted to the states for ratification. It was not until March 3 of last year that congress finally submitted the measure to the states.

Under the provisions of the new amendment the term of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt will be shortened by about six weeks. The terms of office of the newly elected members of the house of representatives and senators will be shortened by about two months.

Amendment Provisions

The provisions of the amendment are as follows:

Members of congress, both in the senate and house, shall begin their terms on January 3, following the November elections.

The president-elect and his vice-president shall begin their terms on January 20, following election.

The present short session of congress is abolished. The short session of the old congress convened the first Monday in December after the new congress had been elected and ended the following March 4. This was known as the "lame duck" session.

The reason why the president and his vice-president do not take office until twenty days after congress meets. No matter how overwhelming a majority the president may register at the polls he is not officially elected until congress canvasses the votes of the states, adds them up and officially declares the winner. Under the new amendment there will of course be no congressional session from the election until January 3.

Bans Filibuster

Filibusters which have long been the weapon of minority groups in "lame duck" sessions were given their death blow by the new amendment. The filibuster of the present session, led by Louisiana Senator Huey P. Long, has held up senate business for more than two weeks. The filibuster is the weapon with which the minority can block all majority moves.

Senator Norris in his comment on the ratification of the amendment said that it will go a long way toward placing the control of the government in the hands of the chosen representatives of the American public. Speaker John Garner, the vice-president-elect, said that the new amendment will give congress a better chance of passing legislation by eliminating the short session.

Indications are that the amendment will be approved by every state in the union. No opposition to it has developed in any state so far.

Paul-Boncour Wins Confidence 368-205

PARIS—Premier Joseph Paul-Boncour and his government won a vote of confidence from the Chamber of Deputies here this week. The vote was 368 to 205 for him. It was the first real test of strength on the important budget debate. The government's victory was made possible by the support of the Socialist wing of the Chamber.

Results Of N. W. Council Elections

Given herewith is a complete list of the officers elected last week, under the new uniform election week plan instituted for the first time by the five Japanese-American Citizens' League chapters of the Northwest District Council. The five chapters and their new officers are:

SEATTLE PROGRESSIVE CITIZENS' LEAGUE:—George Ishihara, pres.; Takeo Nogaki, vice-pres.; Masako Hotta, vice-pres.; Kenko Nogaki, rec. sec.; Mrs. Yone Araki, corr. sec.; Toshio Hoshida, treas.; Saburo Nishimura, N. W. Board delegate.

PORTLAND PROGRESSIVE CITIZENS' LEAGUE:—Roy Yokota, pres.; Arthur Somokawa, vice-pres.; Ruth Nomura, rec. sec.; Shigeko Niguma, corr. sec.; George Tajima, treas.; Howard Nomura, N. W. Board delegate.

VALLEY CIVIC LEAGUE (White River Valley):—Minoru Terada, president; Thomas Hiranaka (Kent) vice-pres.; Koko Tsujikawa (Thomas) vice-pres.; Frank Natsuhara (Auburn) vice-pres.; Thomas Iseri, sec.; George Yasumura, treas.; John Arima, N. W. Board delegate; Walter Tatum, social ch'r'm'n.

FUYALLUP VALLEY CITIZENS' LEAGUE:—Dai-ichi Yoshioka, pres.; Joe Nishikawa, vice-pres.; Yori-ko Watanabe, rec. sec.; Ki-yoko Sugioka, corr. sec.; Tadao Yoshida, treas.; James Yamamoto, N. W. Board delegate; Frank Takemura, sergt-at-arms; Kiyoko Higashi, social ch'r'm'n; Yasuo Sakahara, mem. comm.

RE-ELECTIONS ON CIVIC BALLOTING

Ishihara Holds Presidency; Toshio Hoshida Still Treasurer; Committee Picked

Swinging into line with the Northwest District Council elections, the local Citizens' League, a chapter of the national Japanese-American Citizens' League, re-elected George Ishihara as president at an election meeting held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on last Friday night.

Ishihara's re-election came as no surprise to many in view of his past year's accomplishment in winning recognition for the league during the presidential election campaigns and in bringing the league along during one of the most crucial financial periods of its existence. One other re-election was registered when Toshio Hoshida was selected as treasurer while Masako Hotta, past rec.-corr. sec., was elected as second vice-president of the organization.

Kenko Nogaki, treasurer in 1930, also won a seat on the executive committee when she was elected rec. secretary with Mrs. Clarence T. Araki chosen to take over the duties of corr. secretary.

Nogaki, Vice-President
In one of the noteworthy elections of the night, Takeo Nogaki, active young citizens' leader, was elected to take over the first vice-presidency. Nogaki's election in recognition for his services during the past several years in pushing the citizens' program of the league.

In the one other election, Saburo Nishimura, popular young member, was given the call for the seat on the Northwest Council board together with the president. His selection was conceded to be one of the best choices made by the league.

Nishimura and Nogaki are known to be two of the younger set of members who deserve recognition for their past services to the league. Hence the elections were seen as paving the way for the younger members of the organization to take a more active part in forwarding the citizens' movement.

New Committee Appointed

Immediately upon taking the president's office again, Ishihara's first act was the appointment of the returned citizens' committee members, numbering ten in all.

The committee is to consider problems affecting the American citizens of Japanese ancestry who have returned here after residing in Japan and to promote a closer relationship between this group and the general body of second generation.

NEW VOTE PLAN PROVES SUCCESS IN N. W. DISTRICT

Insures Greater Unity, Less Disruption Of Inter-Chapter Business

OTHERS MAY FOLLOW

Instituted as the Northwest District Council election week, five regional chapters of the Japanese-American Citizens' League selected their officers for 1933 at election meetings held on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, last week.

This was the first time the uniform election week plan was put into effect since its adoption by the five Northwest chapters last year. It is regarded as one of the principal measures acted upon by the Northwest board to effect unity among the district bodies. According to present indications the plan is known to have worked out smoothly, eliminating the interruptions in the normal procedure of business between chapters. These interruptions were formerly brought about by the change of chapter officers at different times of the year.

Under this plan the first keynote of unity has been struck by the Northwest District Council chapters in paving the way toward a great co-operation in forwarding the citizens' movement and in other aims of the national organization.

First District Election

The elections last week are known to be the first to be held in any district of the Japanese-American Citizens' League during a specific week and is regarded as having set a precedent for the three district councils of the national organization.

While no intimations have been forthcoming from national headquarters at San Francisco, it is generally known that a specific election plan for the J. A. C. L., was proposed in the constitutional committee at the Los Angeles convention last year. It is expected that this measure may yet be incorporated in the national organization's constitution, soon to be made ready for the approval of all chapters.

In the meantime the Northwest Council will continue to hold elections during the third week in January of each year until the Japanese-American Citizens' League sets a national election week at some other time.

District Unity Seen

Through the elections last week, it is now being pointed out by last year's board members, greater unity can now be expected in forwarding the plans which may be introduced by the board during this year to push the national platform adopted at Los Angeles as well as to bring the regional chapters into closer co-operation on programs designed to make the Northwest Council a unit in stimulating political interest among the Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Heretofore, it has been noted, through the changes taking place in the leadership of the various chapters during different intervals of the years, the work of pushing the citizens' movement was often disrupted as well as retarded.

Under the new election plan put into effect it is believed a program of co-operation can now be worked out to better advantage by the executive members of each chapter who will now remain in office for a year without interruption.

Election Creates Interest

There is no doubt the elections last week created interest throughout the Northwest as already noted in these columns last week.

Yakima took the lead in holding its election on last Tuesday while Seattle and the White River Valley held their election meetings on Friday. On Saturday both Portland and the Fuyallup Valley organizations swung into the elections to complete the five chapters elections for the Northwest district.

There are three district councils of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, namely, the Northwest, Northern California, Southern California District Councils. The uniform election week plan instituted in the Northwest is now regarded as encouraging the adoption of the election week plan as proposed at Los Angeles.

While there are no indications as to whether the national election week plan will be adopted it is believed the revised constitution soon to be sent all chapters for approval may include the stipulation.

Sport Scope

By R. E. X.

The Bambino Passing?

No one would have guessed the great Bambino, one George Herman Ruth, would be absent from the Major league All-Star list announced early this week but, perhaps, it didn't come as any great surprise to many, after all.

The Bambino will yet prove great this coming season. He has still a threat in his stick and a few good socks left, if at all. Yet his absence from the list is now being taken with the same composure and resignation, if you will, just as his mighty bombardments of a few seasons ago were taken as inevitable.

There is such a thing as the scintillation covering the creeping rust of years but, you can't fool the fans.

His First Homer

Talking about baseball the other day, Jimmie Sakamoto was asked about his famous first and last home run he made. The story as it was told goes this way.

It was on an empty lot just beside the old Newton Hotel on Main St., where Thirteenth Ave. would ordinarily run. Jimmie was up to bat and socked one out to "deep" center, just about the distance of a pitcher's mound on an ordinary diamond, when Hizzoner, the Mayor of Main St., Clarence T. Arai, came swooping down with outstretched arms and mouth open as if to swallow the ball. A sure out seemed in sight but happily for Jimmie the ball dropped on Hizzoner's head and went over the fence into the next yard.

That was Jimmie's first and only homer and the moral was, never try to use your head too much if it's going to handicap you.

A Jolly Good Fellow

The job of watching over red-blooded young athletes, let alone trying to help them better whatever game they play, is no easy one. Yet Sandy at Collins, won't admit it, not because he's stubborn. But only because he wants the young fellows to get their weight in fun, and perspiration which after all should rebound to their healthful state and a cleaner code of existence.

When The Courier Basketball Leagues first went to him several years ago for assistance, in the way of playing off games at Collins, he smiled a bit and enthusiastically consented to help out a real community affair that involved the athletic fortunes or what not of nearly 250 young athletes.

Through his co-operation the league has enjoyed and is still enjoying an organized system of basketball at the cost of a small expense.

He coaches, he referees, he takes care of the injured and what's more by his fine spirit of sportsmanship he teaches that great code of sportsmanlike ethics to our young athletes, a code which can't be bought with dollars or taught in the classrooms or by pleading and pampering.

Sandy has been more than a supervisor of boys' athletics at Collins. He's been a coach, teacher and a real sport to the boys. And on top of all that he's been a jolly good fellow.

Basketball Schedule

SCHEDULE

AT FIFE, SAT. JAN. 28. (GIRLS)

7:00 p. m.—Lotus at Fife. (CLASS)

8:00 p. m.—Auburn at Fife. (CLASS)

9:00 p. m.—Bellevue vs. Tacoma. (CLASS)

AT COLLINS, SAT. JAN. 28. (CLASS A)

7:00 p. m.—Sparklers vs. Vandals. (CLASS B)

8:00 p. m.—Cougars vs. Rockets. (CLASS A)

9:00 p. m.—Meteors vs. Taiyo. (CLASS B)

AT AUBURN, TUES. JAN. 31. (CLASS B)

8:00 p. m.—Cougars vs. Auburn Jrs. (CLASS A)

9:00 p. m.—Sparklers vs. Auburn. (CLASS A)

AT TRINITY, FRI. FEB. 3. (GIRLS)

6:30 p. m.—Lotus vs. W. W. G. (CLASS A)

7:10 p. m.—Bellevue vs. G. S. G. AT FIFE, SAT. FEB. 4. (GIRLS)

8:00 p. m.—Sumner at Fife. (CLASS A)

9:00 p. m.—Vandals vs. Tacoma. (CLASS B)

AT SUMNER, SAT. FEB. 4. (CLASS B)

8:00 p. m.—Waseda Jrs. at Sumner. (CLASS B)

Bonney Watson Co.

Funeral Directors

1702 Broadway EA. 0013

Big Game Slated For Courier Hoop Quintets To-night

First, Second Place Teams To Battle For Lead At Collins

GAMES LAST WEEK

STANDINGS (CLASS A)	
Taiyo	5 1
Auburn	5 2
Tacoma	4 2
Meteors	3 2
Vandals	3 2
Fife	2 4
Bellevue	1 5
Sparklers	0 5

STANDINGS (CLASS B)	
Cougars	5 0
Rockets	4 1
Green Lake	5 2
Washon	4 2
Sumner	3 3
Waseda Jrs.	2 3
Lotus	2 4
Auburn Jrs.	2 4
Aces	1 4
Flyers	0 5

STANDINGS (GIRLS)	
Fife	3 0
Sumner	2 1
W. W. G.	2 1
G. S. G.	1 2
Lotus	0 1
Bellevue	0 3

Crucial games in the A and B division are on tap when the undefeated Cougars tangle with the second place Rockets while the second half of the double feature finds the Meteors threatening the leading Taiyos at Collins, tonight. Fife draws three interesting games, when Auburn and Bellevue travel to meet the Fife and Tacoma teams respectively, while the Lotus girls will attempt to stop the Fife winning streak.

The Taiyo Cubs took the Auburn quintet 36 to 19 Saturday at Collins to even up a defeat administered them earlier in the season. Fast playing coupled with close checking seemed to hamper the visitors' offense, and the winners piled up a 19 to 7 lead at half time. The Taiyo guards took good care of Hirai, league high pointman and held him to 4 points for the evening. "Mud" Tanaka played a stellar game leading the scorers with 10 counters. Others to count were Masuda 7, Hoshide 6, Mizuta 6, Yorita 2 and Ogishima 1. For Auburn Sakagami and Hirai showed up the best scoring 6 and 4 respectively, Hori swished 3, while the remaining 6 points were evenly divided between Kojo, Kaneshige and Yamashita.

In the first game of a double header at Fife, the Vandals won an easy 29 to 13 victory over the Fife Ramblers when the home team sharpshooters were smothered by the visitors' defense. The winners' 29 points were scored by the following: Higuchi 10, Yanagimachi 8, Hosokawa and Yoshida 4 each, Miyamoto 2 and Ota 1. For Fife S. Fujita counted 5, S. Higashi 4 while Hamanishi and K. Higashi tossed in a field goal apiece.

Scoring at will the Tacoma Crusaders romped over the Sparklers 40 to 15. Sparklers were unable to score a field goal during the first half which ended 19 to 4. Kazama, Matushima and Nakata led in the scoring with 10, 9, and 8 while other Tacomas who helped swell the total were Tsuboi 6, Samba 4 and Tomita 3. Kimura was high for the losers with 7, Ishi added 4 while Amano and Asanuma contributed 2 each.

Fife Ramblers traveled to Bellevue Wednesday evening and were upset 22 to 11 by the home boys. Although the Bellevue team as a whole played good ball Aramaki and Hiro-taka were the stars. The former hit the hoop for 10 points while Hiro-taka counted 8, Yamagiwa added 4 to complete the winners' scoring. K. Higashi led the losers with 7 markers to his credit, Yoshioka and Ohashi garnered 2 each.

In the B division the Waseda Cougars gained undisputed possession of the lead, Saturday at Collins by winning 24 to 16 over the Juniors for their fifth straight win of the season. The fine defensive playing of Yanagimachi and Nakamura kept the Juniors within striking distance for three periods of the game, but the Cougars rallied in the final period to forge ahead. Nakano and Tai shared offensive honors by garnering 7 points each, S. Kozu and Hasegawa added 4 each while Hokari tossed in a field goal for 2 counters. For the

W. W. G. trimmed the Bellevue girls 32 to 2 in a one-sided game Friday evening at Trinity. Displaying fast playing and good teamwork the winners had possession of the ball for a greater part of the game while their forwards Koitabashi and Miyauchi scored with deadly accuracy. The former scored 12 while the latter counted 16. Okada and Okazaki added 2 each. Katie Hiro-taka was the only Bellevue player to connect.

Unable to hit their stride, Bellevue was again defeated Wednesday on their home floor by Fife by a 18 to 7 score. Thelma Ohashi again topped the scorers with a total of 12. Annie Nishikawa added 4 while R. Yamamoto netted 2. Hiro-taka led for the losers with 5, while Takeshita garnered the remaining 2. The stellar defensive

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

Thru The Hoop

By Comentator

"As Geo. Hirai goes, so goes Auburn." So far this season Hirai has scored nearly half of his teams total points, and in the two defeats that his team has suffered he has counted a total of only 11 points, while his average score for the five games won by Auburn is better than 15.

Seems that this league has them too, by them I have reference to the habitual complainers and the chronic beleaguers. Persistently disagreeable, constantly kicking, dissatisfied with this, that and nothing, finding fault with everything when as a matter of fact the whole trouble is—THEMSELVES.

Both teams cannot be winners, nor can one team always win. Some teams seem to place too much emphasis on winning games, whereas if these teams should stress fair play and clean sportsmanship more the games would be enjoyed more by the fans and players.

Have you picked your Inspirational Trophy candidate? Your just consideration of qualified players is necessary. Winning this trophy is not an empty honor. It means the winners are chosen from a galaxy of some 300 players.

There seems to be some misunderstanding regarding an article in the last edition of the Courier in which it was stated that some players in the Courier League are also participating in the Puyallup High School league teams. A letter has been received explaining that the status of these players in the Courier League is not affected as this high school league refers to the Inter-Class teams of Puyallup High and not the Puget Sound High School Conference League teams.

Juniors Nakamura and Bryant got 5 and 4 respectively, Y. Kozu, Yanagimachi and Hara scored 2 each while Tsutsumi made a foul conversion.

In the season's biggest upset a fighting Taiyo Ace squad humbled the undefeated Rockets 16 to 12, to count their first win. Stellar checking on the part of Aces combined with the brilliant offensive thrust of Furuta turned the trick. Although the winners scored only 2 points during the entire second half the Rockets could not recover ground lost during the earlier stages of the game. The scorers: Taiyo, Furuta 9, Okazaki 3, Abe 2 and Sawada 2. Rockets, Miyahara 6, Horiuchi 3, Ozima 2 and Yamamoto 1.

Lotus traveled to Green Lake to lose their fourth straight game to the home team 23 to 15. Fujihira of the Lakers accounted for 9 points. He was closely followed by his team mate Kambe, who scored 7. Mochizuki counted 5 while Nishitani added 2. Kosaka and Furuta were best for the losers with 4 and 3 respectively while Fukuhara, Sonoda, Suyama and Inouye were credited with 2 points each.

Sumner took the measure of the Flyers on their home floor 25 to 17, with B. Yonemura and M. Yamaguchi starring. These two topped the scorers with 8 and 7. Tanaka looped in 4 while Shugio, Kiyohara and Yamashita tossed in 2 each. The scorers for the Flyers were Kataoka 5, Y. Sato 4, Hirabayashi 4, Yamamoto 2 and Harada 2.

In the Girls loop the G. S. G. sextette suffered another setback when they lost to Sumner on the latter's floor, in a rough game. S. Yamaguchi of Sumner was high for the evening when she hit the twine for 6 points. D. Sugihara accounted for 2. H. Arai scored 4 for G. S. G. while E. Miyagawa was garnering a brace of points. The final score was 8 to 6.

W. W. G. trimmed the Bellevue girls 32 to 2 in a one-sided game Friday evening at Trinity. Displaying fast playing and good teamwork the winners had possession of the ball for a greater part of the game while their forwards Koitabashi and Miyauchi scored with deadly accuracy. The former scored 12 while the latter counted 16. Okada and Okazaki added 2 each. Katie Hiro-taka was the only Bellevue player to connect.

Keep Your Eye On Weekend Special
FURUYA CO.
Your Community Store
Phone SE. 4054

Net Group Names Japan's Davis Cup Members For '33

Sato, Nunoi, Ito, Miki Picked; Prospects Believed Bright For New Season

NUNOI RANKED OVER SATO

By Key Kasagi (Special Correspondent)
TOKIO—How are Japan's chances for the Davis Cup this year? According to the latest announcement given by the Japan Tennis Association in Tokio, the following have been selected as the members of the 1933 Japanese Davis Cup team. Jiro Sato, Ryosuke Nunoi, E. Ito and R. Miki, captain. Sato and Miki have been known widely abroad owing to their frequent participation in international tennis while Nunoi and Ito are to make their debut this year. The selection of the members above stated is a very wise one and is regarded as the best this country can produce at the present time.

What Jiro Sato has accomplished in the States and European countries needs no introduction to the tennis fan. The very fact that he figured so prominently in the semi final at Wimbledon last year makes him one of the outstanding stars in international tennis tournament.

Miki is a great favorite in England where he has been residing the past few years. A few words will be necessary to introduce our rising stars Nunoi and E. Ito who will appear for the first time on European courts this summer. Nunoi and Ito were given No. 1 and No. 2 respectively in the all Japanese competition of 1932 and are expected to do much for our team. The former, especially, made a wonderful record on the court last year and is said to be even better than that demon player, Sato.

The brunt of the playing by our Cup team will fall on the shoulders of Sato and Nunoi who seem to be the best type of tennis players this country has produced in years. Having watched them in action last fall, the writer is of the opinion that Japan's chances this year are the brightest in the decade and they will without doubt advance at least as far as the final in the European zone.

The one and outstanding feature of this year's team is that all the members of the team play a so called speedy and modern games of tennis and have physique, stamina, speed that make up real stars. Nunoi is reported to be much superior to Sato in service and volleying as evidenced in his winning matches over the latter in several tournaments here.

In short, Tennis enthusiasts here regard 1933 as the big year for the Japanese Davis Cup team and are already speculating on how they will fare against the American team in the inter zone contest.

Spokane Five Wins Class A Tilt, 26-18

By Joe Okamoto

SPOKANE, Wash.—Ringing up a 26 to 18 victory, the local Japanese Young People's Club quintet took the Y. M. C. A. A league tilt, here, last Saturday.

A successive series of baskets by Joe Okamoto, Jack Koyama, and Tad Yonago piling up eight points during the closing minutes of the tilt recorded the victory for the Japanese. The game was closely fought all the way with good checking and offensive plays being displayed on both sides.

The scoring by the Japanese was as follows: Joe Okamoto, 10; Jack Koyama, 8; Tad Yonago, 6; Toshi Funakoshi, 2.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING (CLASS A)

Hirai Auburn	7 88
Hayashi Meteors	5 58
Masuda Taiyo	6 49
Samba Tacoma	6 45
Hiro-taka Bellevue	5 44
Higuchi Vandals	5 40
Hamanishi Fife	6 38
S. Higashi Fife	6 38
Aramaki Bellevue	6 38

(CLASS B)	
Natsuhara Auburn	6 52
Tai Cougars	5 50
F. Matsumoto Washon	5 45
Kambe Green Lake	7 48
Miyahara Rockets	5 44
Mochizuki Green Lk.	7 38
Tanagi Green Lake	7 38
Nakano Cougars	5 38
Matsuzaki Lotus	6 37

(GIRLS)	
Ohashi Fife	3 49
Miyuchi W. W. G.	3 35
Kondo G. S. G.	3 31
Nishikawa Fife	3 18
Koitabayashi W. W. G.	3 18

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

Ben Paris Favors License Reduction For Alien Hunters

Lauds Japanese Sportsmen For Backing Game Bill, Game Law Observance

WILL PREPARE BILL SOON

Favoring a lower license fee for alien hunters and fishermen in the state of Washington as a measure of fairness, Ben Paris, well-known local sportsman and Gov. Martin's appointee for this district on the newly established game commission, lauded Japanese sportsmen for their fair consideration of initiative 62, which was passed at the November elections creating the game commission, in an interview this week.

Paris who declared that all hunters and fishermen must co-operate for the conservation and legal hunting of game, also lauded the Japanese for not taking advantage of the game laws. "While the cases are in a minority among the Japanese," he said, "I hope that the Japanese sportsmen themselves will endeavor to co-operate with the commission to stamp out illegal cagging of game and the overstepping of limits, which I am confident they will make every effort to do."

Paris' statement was in line with the address made by Bill Long, local attorney and sportsman, at the Washington Athletic Club sportsmen's banquet on Tuesday night, when the latter declared alien hunters and fishermen deserve a fair consideration by the commission and be allowed to hunt and fish in this state without too discriminatory a license for demanded of them.

According to Paris, he plans to propose a measure similar to those of Oregon and California where alien license fees are much lower than here. He did not mention how low the alien fee should be made but declared that after a careful study is made he would propose a level that should not be looked upon as too exorbitant by alien huntsmen and fishermen.

The commissioners appointed by Gov. Martin were: Ben Paris, Seattle; Virgil Bennington, Walla Walla; Thomas Loll, Spokane; Arthur Stapleton, Omak; Bill Thompson, Vancouver; Glen Davis, Mt. Vernon.

Seattle Hoopsters Meet Wapato M.E.

By Sono Kikuchi
WAPATO, Wash.—Slated as an inter-sectional basketball tilt, the Seattle Comets are to meet the Wapato M. E. five, here, tonight starting at 8 p. m., it has been announced.

The proceeds of the game are to go toward the fund for the coming sectional Young People's Christian Conference, scheduled for Yakima and Wapato. The Comets, it is understood, will be under the management of Shigeru Niimi, who arranged for the game with the local team.

Crusaders Not To Play Portland Five

By "Susie" Uyeda

TACOMA, Wash.—Owing to three scheduled league games at Fife the game between the Tacoma Crusaders and the Portland Fuji quintets was postponed, it has been learned.

K. Kanda Co.

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

THE SUMITOMO BANK OF SEATTLE

802 Third Ave. EL. 4611

USE PLENTY OF LIGHT THIS WINTER
BUY LIGHT GLOBES NOW from any Dealer

PUGET SOUND Power & Light Company

700 1st Ave. SE. Phone SE. 1033

In The Arena

By Arthur Suzuki

Los Angeles, Calif.

Maybe Matt Mann, coach of the Michigan swimming team, wanted publicity. Well, anyway he got it—front page and all.

Yet his accusation, that the Japanese Olympic swimming team was doped with oxygen, seems to be a little far fetched. It only brings a pall of unpleasantness over the Olympic Games.

The Japanese swimmers did use oxygen at the advice of the physicians. But it was done openly and other teams could have done the same.

Yet its beneficial effect lasted only few minutes and the outcome of the races would have been no different. There were no set rules against its use.

Down in Southland they call Matt Mann's one man war against doping "cheap stuff". A leading columnist suggests a diamond medal to Mr. Mann for cheap, bad sportsmanship.

Fred Cady of Los Angeles Athletic Club and Clyde Sevendesen of the Hollywood Athletic Club, both assistant swimming coaches of U. S. Olympic team were of the opinion that the Japanese swimmers were just too good and label Mr. Mann's talk as just poppycock.

From far away Yale, Robert Kipheth, head watch of the Olympic swimming team states that he has no criticism of Japanese training methods and has only admiration for their fine sportsmanship.

Yet Mr. Mann sticks to his gun and shoots out to the world, "If I have to dope men to win, I want to get out of athletics."

Wasedas To Face Tower Five; Stars To Meet Russians

Prepared for their coming City League class B tilts, the Wasedas are to tackle the fast Tower Savings five at Garfield on Tuesday, starting at 7:30 p. m., in a fight to break the tie for the lead, while the Hi-Stars will face the Russian Youth Club at Broadway on Wednesday, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Stepping high and fast on the crest of their winning streak the Wasedas on Tuesday took a leaf out of the hunters' guide-book to shoot down the flying Pigeon A. C. five to the tune of 57 to 14. The Wasedas proved more than invincible. They were veritable masters of offense and defense and the 14 counters for the Pigeon five proved nothing more than courtesy baskets after the one-sided shooting match was over.

Kiga proved the star of the night with Sasaki, Kono and Masuda sharing honors in the target shooting. The scoring by the Japanese was as follows: Kiga, 10; Sasaki, 8; Masuda, 8; Kono, 8; S. Arai, 6; Ota, 6; Ueyehara, 4; Fujii, 4; Hara, 4.

In what turned out to be an even match, the Hi-Stars and the Trinity five scrapped it out for a draw, 31, this week.

At the start of the fourth quarter Okada scored for the Stars to put them in the lead which was tied by the sharp-shooting of Brooks. An extra period resulted with Hayashi putting the Stars in the lead again only to have Brooks finding his shooting eye to tie the count.

The game was called when extra time could not be had to play off the tilt.

The scoring by the Japanese was as follows: Hayashi, 8; Hoshi, 8; Okada, 7; Ozawa, 4; Kaneko, 2; Nishimura, 2.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

A. B. CONTRACTOR
MAIN 3606
517 Main St., Seattle

S. HOSHIDE FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS
PHONE MA. 1671
304-4th Ave. So. Seattle

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

Japanese Team In Soccer League Is Possibility—Blythe

Local Official Offers To Coach Team; Says Game Ideal For Japanese Athletes

PASSES GIVEN FOR GAMES

"In my opinion soccer is a game to which Japanese athletes can take with liking and ease. I have noted they are at their best in limited areas of acting, and both clever and quick where weight handicaps and size do not hamper them." So opined Charlie Blythe, well-known local soccer referee expert, in telling us, this week, the game for the Japanese lads was soccer if taught them properly.

It wasn't so long ago when local Japanese athletes emerged from soccer to play football. In fact at the old Japanese language school soccer was a daily pastime during the hours before the old school bell rang despite the hilly slopes on which it was played.

According to Blythe, the game is still a popular one which Japanese athletes with their knowledge of football should understand to what advantage they can master soccer. Charlie, in fact, has so much confidence in the ability of Japanese players here, he offers to coach any of them who should so desire to try and to help them form a team which he believes could very quickly qualify for the Seattle Soccer League.

The Seattle Soccer League holds game at the Civic Auditorium each Sunday starting 12:15 p. m., and with courtesy passes issued by the Pacific Outfitting Co., 3rd and University, where clothing is sold on cheerful credit by Max Lipman, one can enter for the nominal sum of 10 cents to witness a game where it will cost those without passes the price of twenty-five cents.

Girls' Club Cagers Drop Initial Match

Staging a nip and tuck race in the first cage tilt of the season, the Japanese Girls' Club went down to defeat in a close encounter to the Robinettes, 19 to 13, at the Trinity gym on Thursday night.

Starting out at a fast clip the Japanese girls took the Robinettes off guard to coin two baskets when Sada Seki and Dorothy Kurakawa, forwards, drew first blood for their team. However, in the second quarter the Robinettes warned to their game and came to take the lead and at the half they were in the lead 10 to 7.

During the second half the Japanese girls made an attempt to come back but was forestalled on the offensive although Seki, Kurakawa bagged a basket each and Hannah Arai, guard, scored a free throw.

The Japanese team was as follows: Sada Seki, 6; Dorothy Kurakawa, 6; Hannah Arai, 1; Mina Kimura, Shizuko Tashiro, Masako Hotta, Teru Watanabe, Shizuko Nakagawa.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Jackson Pool Parlors
Egami & Ando
ELHott 9892

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

MILLIONS OF CARS ARE FACTORY EQUI

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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

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

The Publisher.

THE TWENTIETH AMENDMENT

The Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America was ratified early this week when Missouri became the thirty-sixth state to place its approval on it. Thus passed into history the so-called "lame duck" session of Congress which has long been an impediment in the road to efficient government in this country.

The campaign on behalf of this measure was not as spectacular as that for the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Amendments, the latter providing for women's suffrage, but its results are far more important in regard to the conduct of the nation's government. Senator George W. Norris, Progressive Republican of Nebraska, asserted that the new amendment would go far in placing the government of the nation in the hands of the chosen representatives of the people by eliminating the "lame duck" session of congress.

It is to Senator Norris that much of the credit for putting the amendment through must go. For ten long years he fought to have the amendment approved by congress in order that it might be submitted to the states for ratification. It was not until a year ago that his efforts were rewarded. That the nation was ready for the measure is obviously indicated by the fact that the required thirty-six states ratified the amendment in but little more than a year's time.

There is little doubt that the nation took a tremendous stride forward when it ratified this new amendment. It definitely eliminates a bit of governmental machinery that has long outlived its usefulness. In fact, the "lame duck" session had not only outlived its usefulness but had become a decided hindrance in the conduct of national business.

Now that the Twentieth Amendment has become part of the constitution, efforts have already been concentrated toward adding at least one more amendment. The Twenty-first Amendment will be either the proposed Child Labor amendment, or one providing for the direct election of the president, or one that provides for the president's term to be a single one of six years with no re-election. Which one will gain the honor of being the Twenty-first amendment is of course to be determined only by coming events.

The fight for the Child Labor amendment has been a long one and comparatively little progress has been made in it. There is no doubt that it is one worthy of ratification by every state in the union. Now that we have ratified a political measure it would be only fitting if efforts were next directed toward ratifying a humanitarian amendment.

THE SURE ROUTE

Reports from the Far East say that Japan and China are on the verge of negotiating a peace without the mediation of any third party. If these rumors are substantiated within the course of the next several weeks the outlook for a permanent peace in the turbulent affairs of the Orient will be much brighter.

If the two nations can come together and agree on a peace themselves, a more permanent peace would probably be the outcome. In the event that the two nations are the only parties to the peace the blame for bringing about any future hostilities could be definitely placed at the door of one of the two countries. However, if a third party, such as the League of Nations, were to bring about the peace, then either Japan or China might thus find grounds for future dissatisfaction in the negotiations.

If the League were to bring about peace between Japan and China, then the League would be more or less responsible for the continuation of that peace. Since the League is vested with no special police powers, it would be difficult for it to do this. The League, in the event that it brings about negotiations ending in peace, should be able

to guarantee each nation against the possibility of any of the provisions of the peace being broken by the other. Clearly it is beyond the powers of the League as it now stands to carry out such a program.

On the other hand if the peace be directly negotiated between the two countries, then if one were to violate the treaty it would receive the full blame of the nations of the world. There would be no possibility of hiding behind the work of an arbitrating third party.

A direct peace would also strengthen the confidence of the peoples involved in the pact. There would be no possibility of dissatisfaction that might arise over the fact that the peace was brought about by arbitration which in most cases involves certain sacrifices on the part of the parties to the arbitration. There would be a feeling that the peace was final for it would be the direct result of the parleying of the two nations having most at stake, and realizing just what they had at stake.

It is to be hoped that the rumors of the peace in the Far East will become a reality in a short time. Such a peace would not only bring to a conclusion a vexing international problem, but would also lay the foundation for better Oriental relations in the future.

SOUND INTERNATIONALISM

Three leaders in world thought, a scientist, a banker, and a scholar, in a recent discussion of the world's economic plight were agreed that some form of internationalism was a basic necessity to lead the world out of the present economic chaos. The three leaders were Prof. Albert Einstein, Henry M. Robinson, banker and prominent in post-war financial arbitration, and Dr. William B. Munro, historian and political scientist at the California Institute of Technology.

It is significant that these three leaders in such diverse fields of human endeavor should all come to advocate internationalism over a mean and narrow nationalism. It is evident that the internationalism that they advocate is not one that breaks down all barriers between nations, but one which leads rather to a spirit of international co-operation and confidence.

There is little doubt that the day of nationalism in the bad sense of the term has passed. The time has come when each nation can no longer develop its own selfish interests at the expense of its weaker neighbors, when it can no longer hope to snatch by fair means or foul the business of its rivals, when it can no longer attempt to make its way ruthlessly to a "place in the sun."

Never before in the history of the world has there been such a need for international confidence, co-operation and respect. A cursory glance at world affairs is all that is needed to show the necessity for such a spirit of internationalism. In this type of internationalism there is nothing repugnant to the development of a sound nationalism. That internationalism that preaches the dissolution of all national boundaries with men of all nationalities and all creeds living together as brothers is too ultra-idealistic for present realization, but there is nothing beyond the realm of realization in an internationalism such as these world leaders advocate. The basis of good internationalism is sound nationalism.

It is encouraging to see men in such diverse fields favoring a sane internationalism, but it would be more encouraging to see this attitude spread to petty politicians and jingoistic journalists.

A GOOD START

The first step in the new simultaneous election experiment of the Northwest district council of the Japanese-American Citizens' League has been brought to a successful conclusion with all the five Northwest chapters equipped with new sets of officers. The smooth conduct of the district business in the course of the year will prove that the experiment originated in this section has been a success.

The other two district groups of the Citizens' League are watching the experiment with great interest. In the event that it proves a success here it is expected that the plan will be extended to the other chapters of the league in California. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that the simultaneous election plan will be incorporated into the constitution of the national chapter.

If the new plan knits the five chapters of the Northwest district together in closer unity then it is almost certain that it will be extended to the other districts.

The successful operation of this plan will pave the way for greater co-operation within the ranks of the league which in turn will pave the way for greater efficiency in carrying out the work and the aims of the league. With this as a successful example the way has been opened for other plans which will lend greater power to the league.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE

By Henry S. Tatsumi

LESSON IV

(A word of apology is due you for not having proof-read the last lesson. I have discovered some typographical errors in the lesson which I am afraid have given you some trouble. I will, therefore, restate the portion concerning the first and second conditional forms and the first and second conjunctive forms:

"The first conditional form, however, can be used only in the present and future sense with some qualifications. It is perhaps better, therefore, to use the second conditional form for a while because it can be used for all three tenses."

"The first conjunctive form (or gerund) is used ordinarily to join a verb or an adjective to another verb, phrase, or clause, e. g., HON WO KATTE, YOMIMASHITA "I bought a book and read it." WATAKUSHI WA KYOO SONO HON WO KATTE, ASHITA KOKO DE YOMIMASHOO. "I shall buy the book today and read (it) here tomorrow." (For the other uses of the first conjunctive—which I shall explain later—see lower fifth column.)

"The second conjunctive (or frequentative) is a selective conjunctive form, that is to say, the predicate employed is only a selective or representative description and not exclusive or absolute as the first conjunctive form, which has no implication outside the predicate used, e. g., HON WO YONDARI, TEGAMI WO KAITARI SHIMASHITA. "(I) read books, wrote letters, etc.;" AME GA FUTTARI, YUKI GA FUTTARI SHIMASU. "(It sometimes) rains, and (it sometimes) snows, etc." (The second conjunctive form is used in any number but usually in pairs. The last of the series, however, is always followed by the auxiliary verb—SURU (Lit. "to do") except in elliptical sentences, that is in uncompleted sentences.)

For this week's lesson, I will give you some verbs with which to supplement your table. Last week I gave you the inanimate verb "to be", i. e., GOZAIMASU (hm. & hn.), ARU (fm.), and ARIMASU (pol.). Let me add the animate verb "to be". These are IRU or ORU (fm.), IMASU or ORIMASU (polite), and IRASSHAIMASU or OIDE-NASAIMASU, OIDE-NI-NARIMASU, OIDE-DE-GOZAIMASU, OIDE-ASOBASHIMASU.

In Japanese, to confuse the masculine and feminine genders in English. The beginners, therefore must be careful not to confuse these two forms. Examples: HON GA ARIMASU. "There is (a) book." IE GA ARIMASU. "There is (a) house." (inanimate); HITO GA IMASU. "There is (a) man." SUMISU-SAN GA ASOKO NI IMASU. "There is Mr. Smith (over) there." (animate.)

Exercise 3. (Translation)
 1. E GA GOZAIMASU. 2. FUKURO GA GOZAIMASU KA. 3. HAKO GA ARIMASU. 4. MICHI GA ARIMASU KA. 5. UMI GA ARIMASHITA. 6. RIKU GA ARIMASHITA KA. 7. KAWA GA ARIMASHOO? 8. ARIMASHOO. 9. ASOKO NI YAMA GA ATTA (NO) DESHOO. 10. (WATAKUSHI WA) ZASSHI WO KATTE YOMIMASHITA. 11. (WATAKUSHI WA) EMPITSU WO KATTARI, PEN WO KATTARI SHIMASHITA. (or WATAKUSHI WA EMPITSU YA* PEN WO KAIMASHITA. *YA, a selective conjunction "and" used with nouns and pronouns.)

Exercise 4.
 1. I bought a newspaper and read it. 2. That is red and large. 3. This book is white and expensive (TAKAI). 4. There is a pencil, isn't there? 5. There probably are three books. 6. (It) is (sometimes) here and (sometimes) there. 7. If it rains (I) will not go (IKIMASEN). 8. (Sometimes) there is and (sometimes) there isn't. 9. I was there yesterday. 10. Where were you this morning (KESA)?

Belles Lettres

SHAW AGAIN

It's just too bad we can't write this after we see Shaw's TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE. Our memory is so fleeting these days that by the time we will be able to jot down our impressions we won't remember what our impressions were. Especially this time when the Shavian shafts are aimed, at a dozen targets. We would like to tell you how we managed to find time to attend the performance. It's a good story but we're sorry we can't tell it publicly. Ask us if you see us. We assure you it's too good to be true.

The January BOOKMAN, among other interesting articles, has a short comment on Shaw in regard to a prize G. B. S. refused years ago. Parts of it are so good we'd like to quote them:

"Mr. Shaw has never been a thinker, but he has been a stimulator of thought, and the thought generally takes the opposite direction from that which he apparently intended. He is a delightful, unconscionable artist, and, like many other artists, turns the very incompleteness of his thinking to excellent account. We should all rather hear Mr. Shaw speak eloquently out of his ignorance than other men out of full heads; and our wish is frequently granted."

Do get away from Shaw, which is always a hard thing to do, we want to ask our readers. . . if we have any left. . . who can resist the temptation of reading Thorne Smith after the masterly bit our guest contributor J. M. wrote about him a couple of weeks ago? . . .

If J. M. would only tell us where we can get hold of Thorne Smith, he would be obliging us and several of our friends who have been trying to get from us this information. . .

We have a friend who is a Tiffany Thayer enthusiast. . . We had resisted his exhortations so far, but we finally gave in. . . We started THIRTEEN MEN (remember this is Tiffany Thayer's THIRTEEN MEN and not Theodore Dreiser's TWELVE MEN). . . We were rather disgusted and dubious until he came to a part where the Thayer War is mentioned. . . Thayer just says: "And you know what a stink that raised?" . . .

Then and there we became a Tiffany Thayer enthusiast. . . with certain reservations. . . Perhaps you won't understand our past activities realize that the above-mentioned line expressed exactly our sentiments. . .

Of course, Thayer is a bit crude, but we see the man behind the book and we admire

him for his intelligence, which means, of course, that he thinks the same way we do about lot of things. . .

Do you care for books about English school life? . . . We want to know because we're simply nuts about them. . . We've read everything from Walpole's JEREMY stories to the DAVID BLAIZE series to Gibbs-Hamilton family outputs to van Druiten's YOUNG WOODLEY (which reminds us we ran up a big hotel bill in Berkeley just to wait for an amateur performance of YOUNG WOODLEY and it turned out to be the rankest amateur performance we've ever seen in our life). . .

Well, to continue the list. . . from WOODLEY to Beerbohm's ZULBIKA DOBSON to Alex Waugh's THREE SCORE AND TEN. . . and so on, ad infinitum. . .

What we started to say was that we read another one recently. . . THE RATS OF NORWAY by J. Keith Winter. . . better than some of the books mentioned above. . . in fact, much better. . . and the best part of it is the short foreword which shows the source of the title, RATS OF NORWAY. . .

Speaking of rats reminds us we better quit if we want to get to SHAW on time. T. K.

CONFESSIONS OF A DUB

By "The Strange Intellect"

To the editor: Up to this writing my contempt for "so-called musicians" in some of their actions and thoughts, was whole-hearted; however, after you have read this apology to the followers of the really better class of music and their sincere undertakings, I hope you will understand my change of attitude.

"An expectant hush of the usual babbling of voices ensues with the dimming of the house lights in the spacious auditorium. The door of the stage-setting slowly opens and the famous musician enters amid a sudden outburst of applause from the audience. "Why such an ovation?" an outsider might ask. It is the great Kreisler whom we applaud; for are not his appearances few and far between years?

Again the hush as the accompanist seats himself at the piano and Herr Kreisler tunes his famed Stradivarius.

Teacher, pupil, and music-lover alike are suddenly reverberated by an intangible reverberation of the manipulation of nimble fingers. Closing my eyes I vision him as a tapestry weaver skillfully creating

Pink Tea

The engagement of Miss Kimiko Maeda to Mr. John Ichi Chikata was formally announced at a party tendered in honor of the two young people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yoriaki Nakagawa on last Sunday. Miss Maeda is the daughter of Mr. Takejiro Maeda of Auburn, Wash., while Mr. Chikata is a graduate of the University of Washington and the owner of the Chikata Drug Co., of this city.

Miss Betty Lou Webster, who recently won the N. Y. K. Fox Theater popularity contest and who had just returned from a visit to Japan, was the hostess to friends at a Sukiyaki party held at the Maneki on Thursday evening. The guests of Miss Webster were: Miss Agnes Terrill, Miss Sue Hall and Mr. Oran Rice.

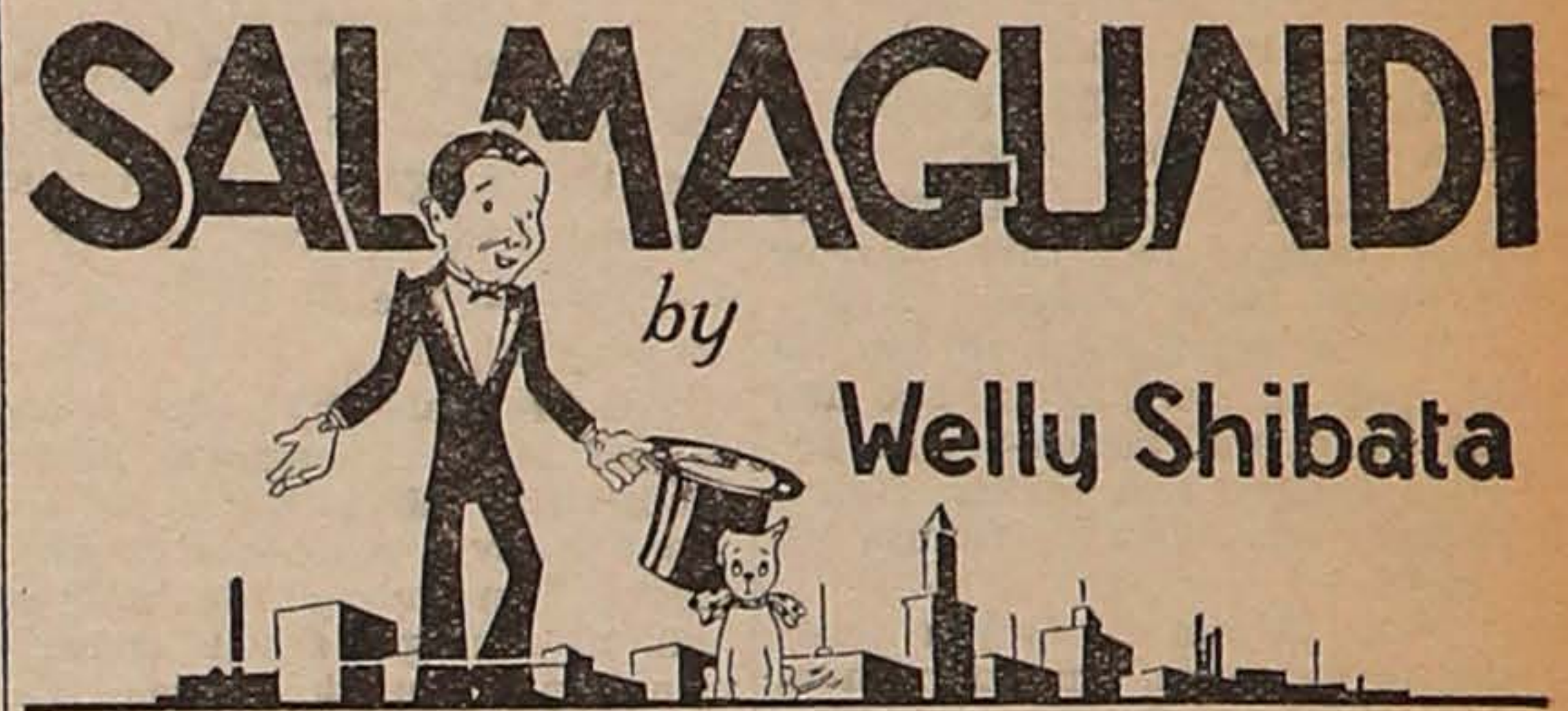
Miss Tsuruko Matsuda and Mr. Theodore Nakamura in charge, the Freshmen members of Fuyokai and the Japanese Students' Club, were the hosts and hostesses at an informal get-together party slated for the Japanese Students' Club house last night. The event was billed as one of the first affairs to be held by the Japanese freshmen of the University of Washington.

An informal dinner party was held by the Ryoju Club at the Kin Ka Low on Wednesday evening. The members who were present were the Messrs. T. Yamaguma, Shiro Hashiguchi, Teruji Umino, Takeo Nogaki, Yoichi Matsuda, Thomas Yoshimura, Thomas Ogawa and Saburo Nishimura.

Miss Mary Winchell is to be the guest speaker at the Epworth League meeting of the Ballard Christian Church tomorrow evening. Miss Lilly Takeuchi, University of Washington coed and vocalist, is to render a vocal solo on the occasion.

The Misses, Mary Yamamoto, Marian Nakagawa, Dorothy Oshi and Kimi Takehara are to be the committee in charge of the informal dance for friends to be held at the Collins Field House tonight starting at 7:30 p. m. The dance is to be held by a circle of friends and is an invitational affair.

Mrs. Eva Osawa was the hostess at an informal bridge party to friends on Thursday evening. The guests who were in attendance were: the Misses Fumi Yamada, Mary Uno, Dorothy Kurokawa and the Messrs Kazuo Tamura, and Shige Niimi.



Stockton, Wash.

THE BUNCH were planning a trip recently to the snowline on the fringe of the Sierra Nevada somewhere near Sonora. "Yes, sir!" exclaimed Frank Mirikitani. "I'm going to ski all over the place!" "That's probably what you'll do," answered his friends. "Ski all over the place!"

SNOW surely has an attraction for these Californians. They will journey miles and miles to glimpse a few flakes of it. As for me, this is the first winter I will have passed through without having to shovel snow!

Although it is January and supposedly mid-winter, I can go to San Francisco anyway and return over a snowless highway. The only inconvenience I sometimes experience is fog on the hills.

HIS FRIENDS have nicknamed Elmer Tsunekawa with the panhandle "Remle." Everybody calls him that. Analysis will show that it is merely Elmer spelled backwards.

He says it is better than the parent-given Elmer. Which used to be all right once upon a time, but nowadays reminds him too much of "Elmer Zich."

GEORGE SUZUKI, second-generation proprietor of the Tenshindo jewelry shop, reminds me of Clarence Arai in one respect.

For George is a man of many offices. To be specific, he is ex-president of the Yamato Athletic Club, president of the Stockton Japanese Dramatic Club, president of Shoyukai, advisor for the Stockton YMBA, president of the Stockton Buddhist Corporation, coach of the YWBA basketball team, and something or other for the Aichi Kenjinkai Young People's Division.

I forget what office he holds in the Manchoukuo Directors Club, if any. But really, such popularity MUST be deserved!

AT ANY RATE, George has a very difficult time keeping his various meetings straight.

So I have suggested that he emulate the Prince of Wales and order a number of different-colored uniforms. Then his wife Flora could be his secretary and lay out each uniform as needed.

a beautiful handiwork—blending vivid colors into somber hues. Slowly but steadily his efforts takes form of an artwork; unexcelled by his fellow-artists for years yet-to-come. As his first selection ends the house again springs, as if catapulted to life, to thunderous applause. So in this manner the intricate classics and the more popular selections are each in turn received with enthusiasm by the listeners; whether they occupy the choice orchestra section seats or the more upper regions of the gallery. Three times the crowd votes for an encore; only to leave reluctantly but highly satisfied, after the house lights are turned on signifying the close of the concert.

"Ah," George might say on some Friday evening. "A maroon uniform tonight. It must be a Yamato meeting!"

JUST AS Wapato is a stronghold of the Kumamoto kenjinkai, so is this Spud City a stronghold of the Aichi and Hiroshima kenjinkais.

Hiroshima probably has the greatest number of older folks here, but Ah-Itchy leads among the second-generation. Offhand I can name the following Aichi acquaintances:

George Suzuki, Hideo Ito, George Ueda, Bill Ueda, Takesaburo Goto, Aichi Aoki. And there are plenty others.

At present, there is a movement afoot to start a kenjinkai basketball league, letting the older folks pay for the uniforms to advertise their respective provinces. Aichi versus Hiroshima, or what have you?

UNFORTUNATELY, the older folks have been sending their available and borrowable cash back to Japan, by way of speculation, on account of the fluctuating yen.

Together with the depression, this speculation business has made cash scarcer than scarce and added considerably to the hard times in the Japanese communities up and down the coast.

According to Henry Shimomachi, the first generation who declares themselves so solicitous of the future of the second generation in America, are not showing it, if by such speculations they do not leave a strong economic foundation for us, upon which to build our future.

Otherwise, the whole economic struggle of a generation will have to be repeated again by the second-generation.

SPEAKING of the Aichis, they have a distinctive dialect all their own.

For instance, instead of saying "So ka?" or "So desuka?" for the English "Is that so?" they will launch at you a laconic: "So kai mo?"

REALLY you will have to ask Henry Tatsumi about the truth of this, but they do say that there are but three words in the Japanese language that end in the suffix "mui."

They are the three adjectives SAMUI, cold; KEMUI, smoky; and NEMUI, sleepy.

Right now, it is samui outside. Inside it is kemui. And I am usually nemui. That makes it unanimous.

RECENTLY in San Francisco, I met Yuki Kuwahara again. She is staying with the Kobas, all of whom are charming. Especially so since they serve chocolate eclaires to visitors.

Also at a party given in S. F. by Michi Oka, editor of the new second-generation weekly, "Progressive Youth," I met Terishi Kawaguchi again and her kid-sister Kume. Or something like that, could it have been Kame, Kime, or Kome instead? We played a game called Pounce. It is a variation of double-solitaire, which may be double-triple-solitaire, or quadruple-solitaire, or quintuple-solitaire, etc.—solitaire if there are more than five players and if the decks hold out.

NAKASHIMA HERE LONG ENOUGH TO TELL OF TRAVEL

Records Impressions Of New York and Way Points; Sailed Through Panama

OFF AGAIN TO ST. PAUL

By Ted Nakashima I am back from the "big city"—back in Seattle. It has been interesting to travel, but it also has been a pleasure to be back. Now that I am here it is the same old routine again. I am not bored as yet—I will be soon.

To live New York is a real experience. Living among the millions—mobs rushing through life. It is there that I realized what a speck of humanity I really was and what a struggle life is. Sordid surroundings, bright lights of gay life—

atmosphere—to live in New York is really to have lived. I—a short time ago was one of those megalopolitan bees living in the hive of humanity.

Later I was a sailor on a ship bound for the West Coast. How I remember the frozen hawsers in icy weather—being sunburned in Panama (just imagine a brown-skinned infant getting sunburnt)—green tropical plants—Cocoanut Grove in Panama where "Bing Crosby got his start—the 'right rudder' and 'right rudder she is, Sir'—all memories.

L. A., and Frisco—not bad! Rye was a dollar a pint in San Pedro, New Year's.

Portland and payoff—two long nights and then borrow to eat! Nice people there.

It has been good to see all my pals in town again. Ryo and his gang and others—Let's see your tattoo, and—sailor Nakashima etc.—gentle riding—

"bull". Today I am in Gojo's waiting to be shorn. An atmosphere for literary efforts. Amid the clicks of the scissors—the naive discussion of fish hooks and bait—I—poor soul, am attempting a newspaper thriller for "good old Jim". (Editor kindly do not cross out.)

Tonight I am leaving again—Where to?

Saint Paul, to chum around with a Vice-president of a railroad—in more common terms a "flunky". It isn't so bad—a flunky at a hundred per and travel.

How would you like to join me?

Come along—join me on tonight's Empire Builder at nine-thirty (men only) we shall go together.

Too late to grab the chance for I shall have left on Wednesday night.

So long.

Private Japanese School Is Planned

Completing plans for special day and evening courses in Japanese conversational language, K. Takabatake, former Japanese Language School principal here, is to open his new Japanese school at 1404 Yeasler Way sometime next month it has been learned.

The new school will give special attention to beginners and advanced students with no age limits being set for classes. The school is to be conducted under the special supervision of Mr. Takabatake under the newest methods of teaching the language and is to be assisted by Mrs. Takabatake, also a former Japanese Language School teacher.

Persons desiring to receive private instructions will be accommodated by the school, also it was learned.

Girls' Club Splash Party Set Feb. 21

Starting off the social calendar for the new year of 1933, the members of the Girls' Club are planning a gala mixed Splash Party to be held at the Moore Swimming Pool on the evening of February 21, it has been announced by Sada Seki, president of the organization. The evening of swimming is to begin at 9:30 o'clock.

Talk On Alaskans Features Meeting

With an interesting talk on Alaska by Miss Winchell as the chief feature for the meeting, the Business Women's Missionary Organization of the First Church met last Monday at the Catherine Blaine Home.

Devotional and business discussions were conducted by Miss Knowles, a Public School teacher for the deaf, who is the president of the organization.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

H. J. Nagamatsu

Salmon Packer and Labor CONTRACTOR 218-6th Ave. So. ELliott 5732

The Pacific Printing Co.

English and Japanese Printing Done 601 Main St. ELliot 3916

Kangyo Saikensha

N. Togo, Prop. American Bank Building MAin 9707

Silhouettes

Firm of hand . . . gentle in manner . . . cool, collected, calm, capable, competent . . . cheerfully . . . a nurse bends over your sick bed.

She may be, for all you know . . . Teru Uno.

Born from pioneer parents of Foster, Washington, Teru first comes to our notice when a year following her graduation from the Foster High School she enrolls at the Tacoma General Hospital in a graduate nursing course.

Graduating with the class of '31 from the training school, the popular Nipponese miss ranked right up with the leaders in her class, and shortly afterward she had won the singular honor of being named the first Japanese girl to pass the State Nurse's Examination.

Well, here's wishing a lot of luck to a real nice girl! "Nurse" you!

AEOLIAN SOCIETY HEARS RECITALS

Mary Kanazawa, Miye Hata Play; Choral Practice Billed For Tomorrow

Violin and piano recitals by two young music pupils featuring the program, the Aeolian Society held its first meeting of the year at the Y. W. C. A., on Monday night.

The recitals by the young Misses Mary Kanazawa on the violin and Miye Hata on the piano proved a novelty while clearly portraying the interest held by younger second generation pupils studying music. The former is the pupil of Hannah Kosaka, Aeolian Society executive-secretary, and the latter the pupil of Sachiko Ochi, well-known piano teacher.

Besides these recitals choral singing also took the limelight and in which members of the Aeolian Chorus took a leading part while enthusiasm seemed to prevail over the coming meetings slated for the choral group.

This first meeting of the year was marked by discussions on music and other entertaining features with short talks on Caruso and other noted singers following phonograph records made by the artists.

Tomorrow the Aeolian Chorus, it was announced, is to meet at the Katherine Blaine Home for its choral practice. It is expected new faces would be in the group to augment the chorus. While no definite announcement was made it was learned, also, that the Presto Club-Aeolian Society meeting may be held on the third Sunday of next month in this city and at which time it is expected the subject of music will be discussed from all angles with members of both organizations participating in the discussions.

4 Japanese Finish At Roosevelt High

Listed on the midyear graduation roster for Roosevelt high, this year, were four Japanese students, two of whom, it is understood, are to return to the school for post graduate courses.

The four are: Kimi Taguchi, Kazuo Fujihira, Bain Chiba and Tadashi Kumagai. Miss Taguchi during her school year has been associated with numerous school activities while Fujihira last year completed his fourth year as the school's football manager and was sports editor and a member of the Hi-Y. Both are Torch members.

The two who are to return for graduate courses are: Fujihira and Chiba.

New School Period Will Start Monday

"When can I go to school?" Will soon be answered for a new group of five and six year olds in Seattle. The new semester begins on Monday, Jan. 30. On that day the kindergarten will be open to all children five years of age or before April first, and the first grade to all the small boys and girls six years of age or before April first.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 7:15 p. m.—Worship Service. Rev. W. A. Petzoldt, missionary to the Crow Indians of Montana speaking.

8:15 p. m.—Senior and Hi B. Y. P. U. meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN 11:00 a. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting; William Takahashi leading on "What Is Our Church Doing?"

2:00 p. m.—Executive meeting. Tuesday at 8 p. m.—Business meeting.

ST. PETERS 7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Service. Mrs. Cooper of Educational Dept. speaking.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Service. Rev. Shoji conducting.

METHODIST 6:45 p. m.—Hi Epworth League meeting. Minoru Kanazawa leading.

6:45 p. m.—Varsity league meeting. Iwao Hara leading.

7:15 p. m.—Evening services conducted by Rev. T. W. Bundy.

CONGREGATIONAL 11:00 a. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting. Election of officers.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST 5:30 p. m.—Lotus Seinenka! Services.

CATHOLIC 7:00 a. m.—Mass. 9:30 a. m.—Low Mass. Father Lavery speaking on "Prayer".

7:00 p. m.—Evening Services. NICHIREN BUDDHIST 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 3:00 p. m.—Sunday Service. Rev. Okthara conducting.

Japanese-American Electric Co.

Y. Fujihira, Electrician 515 Main St. MAin 8056

Japanese-American Electric Co.

Y. Fujihira, Electrician 515 Main St. MAin 8056

NEW TAIYO HEAD ASKS TEAMWORK IN ALL ACTIVITY

Kiyoto Hashimoto Succeeds Taft Beppu; Only One Officer Wins Re-election

TOUR COMMITTEE NAMED

"Teamwork is the essential thing in the success of any organization was stated by Kiyoto Hashimoto upon his election as president of the Taiyo Club at an election meeting held at the Nichiren Buddhist Church on Monday night.

Hashimoto succeeds Taft Beppu and his election was by no means a surprise in view of his record as one of the oldest and most active members of the organization. The new officers, other than the president, chosen were: George Kambe, vice-president; Tatsue Aoki, vice-pres.; M. Tanaka, rec. sec.; Yoichi Matsuda, corr. sec.; Keichi Toji, treas.; Yoshito Mizuta, treas.

Keichi Toji was the only officer from last year's group winning re-election.

In speeches following the election Hashimoto and his new executive staff were given the assurance of individual members for co-operation and to help pave the way toward the greater success and recognition of the organization. Hashimoto in his speech, upon taking office, asked for unity and to make the Taiyos one of the worthwhile organizations of the community.

Besides the elections, a committee of five Sadayoshi Shirashi Lincoln Beppu, Hiroyuki Ichihara, Toraiichi Sao, Sam Kimura was selected to make preparations for this year's Japan study tour. The first study tour was considered a success and it had been the club's plan to sponsor a similar tour last year but owing to the Pacific Bank closure and to its reactions it was abandoned. This year's study tour, however, is planned to be made into a larger one.

In other measures adopted at the meeting Tad Ogami and George Okada were selected to manage and pilot the 1933 Taiyo baseball team.

Pre-Valentine Hop Planned For Feb. 4

With a new novelty planned to instill life into the affair, the Kollegian, the Waseda Varsity hoopers are sponsoring a Pre-Valentine Informal Dance to be held on February 4, at the Merrick's Ballroom, on Broadway and Madison.

Art Sasaki, as the master of ceremonies, is to arrange a peppy intermission program and as the novelty of the evening is to have installed a public address system with which to broadcast the special numbers.

The popular Blue Knight orchestra which recently made such a hit with the dancers at the Christmas Eve Dance is to furnish the music for the hop. Tickets are to be available at fifty cents a person and eighty-five cents a couple.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 7:15 p. m.—Worship Service. Rev. W. A. Petzoldt, missionary to the Crow Indians of Montana speaking.

8:15 p. m.—Senior and Hi B. Y. P. U. meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN 11:00 a. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting; William Takahashi leading on "What Is Our Church Doing?"

2:00 p. m.—Executive meeting. Tuesday at 8 p. m.—Business meeting.

ST. PETERS 7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Service. Mrs. Cooper of Educational Dept. speaking.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Service. Rev. Shoji conducting.

METHODIST 6:45 p. m.—Hi Epworth League meeting. Minoru Kanazawa leading.

6:45 p. m.—Varsity league meeting. Iwao Hara leading.

7:15 p. m.—Evening services conducted by Rev. T. W. Bundy.

CONGREGATIONAL 11:00 a. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting. Election of officers.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST 5:30 p. m.—Lotus Seinenka! Services.

CATHOLIC 7:00 a. m.—Mass. 9:30 a. m.—Low Mass. Father Lavery speaking on "Prayer".

7:00 p. m.—Evening Services. NICHIREN BUDDHIST 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 3:00 p. m.—Sunday Service. Rev. Okthara conducting.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 7:15 p. m.—Worship Service. Rev. W. A. Petzoldt, missionary to the Crow Indians of Montana speaking.

8:15 p. m.—Senior and Hi B. Y. P. U. meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN 11:00 a. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting; William Takahashi leading on "What Is Our Church Doing?"

2:00 p. m.—Executive meeting. Tuesday at 8 p. m.—Business meeting.

ST. PETERS 7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Service. Mrs. Cooper of Educational Dept. speaking.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Service. Rev. Shoji conducting.

METHODIST 6:45 p. m.—Hi Epworth League meeting. Minoru Kanazawa leading.

6:45 p. m.—Varsity league meeting. Iwao Hara leading.

7:15 p. m.—Evening services conducted by Rev. T. W. Bundy.

CONGREGATIONAL 11:00 a. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting. Election of officers.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST 5:30 p. m.—Lotus Seinenka! Services.

CATHOLIC 7:00 a. m.—Mass. 9:30 a. m.—Low Mass. Father Lavery speaking on "Prayer".

7:00 p. m.—Evening Services. NICHIREN BUDDHIST 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 3:00 p. m.—Sunday Service. Rev. Okthara conducting.

Eskimos To Speak At Asoka Club Tea

With Mrs. Anna Phinney, a government teacher in Alaska as the principal speaker for the afternoon and with two Eskimo girls telling of the customs and life of the Eskimos in Alaska, an interesting afternoon tea is being prepared by the Asoka Club of the Buddhist Church to be given this Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Besides these talks, the Asoka girls will entertain with a Japanese dance and a solo dance is to be presented by Kikue Yamamoto assisted by Hatsue Tachiyama.

The tea is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend the affair. The admission is to be free.

CROWDS ATTEND LOTUS PROGRAM

Comedy Skit Draws Laughs: Katsumi Nakayama Stars

Before two capacity houses which jammed the Nippon Kan last Saturday and Sunday evenings, the members of the Lotus Club of the Buddhist Church presented a well rounded out program of Nipponese dramas, dances, skits, and musical numbers to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the existence of the club.

Comical high spots to both evening's entertainment were furnished by the skit "Shinpei" which featured Tokuyoshi Kawasaki as the hard-boiled top kick and Katsumi Nakayama, Yozo Tsujimura, and Kazuo Shoji as the uninitiated cadets to a Japanese Training camp.

Lending color and background to the program were the many Japanese dramas which were presented. These afforded the talented members of the Lotus group ample opportunity to display to full advantage their histrionic ability.

Rounding out the programs vocal solos were given by Bessie Suto, Molly Fukutani, Susumu Kamihara, and a violin solo by Hideya Kumata.

Nakashima Off On 'Round-World Tour

NEW YORK CITY—From an architect to artist then a globetrotter, may well describe the youthful career of George Nakashima, of Seattle, who departed yesterday for London, England, aboard the S. S. Berengaria.

Nakashima, who has already crossed the Atlantic twice as well as this continent by motor on two occasions, will stay in England for a short time and then go to France where he will remain for several months. After reaching France he intends to travel through Germany and thence to India. After remaining in India he will go to China and thence to Japan from which country he will return to Seattle and finally make his way across the continent to this city.

The young traveller is the son of a Seattle Japanese newspaperman and was graduated with honor from the University of Washington.

World Guild Meet Slated On Sunday

A "Pot Luck" meeting which is the first to be held during the new year of 1933, is scheduled for the Japanese Women's Home this Sunday at 3 o'clock by the World Wide Guild of the Baptist Church.

Mae Iki, president of the organization is to preside over the meeting. A devotional talk has been slated by Hisaye Hasegawa of the Alderton B. Y. P. U. A report on "Lady, Fourth Daughter" the study book for the year is to be made by Fumi Okada.

The girls are requested to bring a dime's worth of refreshments and their dues to the meeting.

Chop Suey and Noodles

For Tasty Dinners

Come To

GYOKKO-KEN

J. Fujii, Prop. 508 1/2 Main St. Phone 1204

Chop Suey and Noodles

For Tasty Dinners

Come To

GYOKKO-KEN

J. Fujii, Prop. 508 1/2 Main St. Phone 1204

Chop Suey and Noodles

For Tasty Dinners

Come To

GYOKKO-KEN

J. Fujii, Prop. 508 1/2 Main St. Phone 1204

Chop Suey and Noodles

For Tasty Dinners

Come To

GYOKKO-KEN

J. Fujii, Prop. 508 1/2 Main St. Phone 1204

Out-of-Town News

Yoshioka To Head Puyallup Citizens

By Shigeo Wakamatsu FIFE, Wash.—Declaring that co-operation with other chapters is necessary in forwarding the citizens' movement and urging the members to greater effort in the attainment of recognition for the American citizens of Japanese ancestry, James M. Yamamoto, twice president of the Puyallup chapter of the J. A. C. L., last Saturday night stepped out from his position, since the birth of the organization in 1931.

In thanking the members for their support given him during the past years, Yamamoto, also pointed out the necessity of becoming politically minded by all citizen league members.

In the elections which followed Daichi Yoshioka, popular leader here, was unanimously chosen president. Other officers elected were Joseph Nishikawa, vice-pres.; Yoriko Watanabe, rec. sec.; Kiyoko Sugikawa, corr. sec.; Tadao Yoshida, treas.; James M. Yamamoto, N. W. Board delegate; Frank Takemura, sergt.-at-arms; Kiyo Higashi, social ch'rm'n.

The immediate work which faces the group will be the preparation for the annual banquet, the date for which has been set for Feb. 11. Higashi is to direct the work. An entertainment plan was also discussed as a measure to bolster the treasury's financial program.

Wapato Hi Honors 3 For Scholarship

By Sono Kikuchi WAPATO, Wash.—Among Wapato Hi's students who received honor awards, last week at a school assembly were: Mitsuo Fukiage, Aiko Kikuchi and Martha Suzuki who received two bar pins.

Haruko Yasuda received a torch pin.

The pins which are given for excellence in scholarship, good citizenship and participation in major and minor school activities, are worn by a good many of Wapato's second generation.

At the mid year graduation exercises of the Junior High which is to be held January 27, Haruye Mizuta, will be given honorable mention as an honor student.

Although she was unable to place in first or second rating her grades were so close to the highest marks that she will be given special mention.

With "Youth and Christian Living" to be used as the conference theme, Valley Christians are busily preparing for the meet which is to be held at Wapato and Yakima, February 18 and 19, under the sponsorship of Spokane, Yakima and Wapato churches.

The following have been appointed to assist the chairman, Miss Tossie Yamaguchi and her assistant Harry Mastro.

Tacoma Girl Earns Straight A Grades

By Susie Uyeda TACOMA, Wash.—Yaeko Izaki, a junior, held the highest honor among the Japanese students when she received five straight A's for the last half of the fall semester. Yaeko was one of the five students receiving five straight A's out of 274 students who made the honor roll at Stadium High School.

Since entering Stadium High, she has received straight A's every time except one quarter.

Others making the honor roll are: Stadium High—Ruth Kazama, Fumiko Nakamura; Lincoln High—Nobuko Hayashi, Shigeo Tamaki.

Mary Kanetomi To Marry Tomorrow

By Misao Kato SOUTH PARK, Wash.—The wedding ceremony of Miss Mary Mariko Kanetomi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kanetomi of South Park, and Mr. Thomas Itami of Kirkland, Wash., is to take place tomorrow afternoon at the Seattle Japanese Chamber of Commerce hall at 2 p. m.

(Courier Correspondent)

Eureka Dentist

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

Dr. S. Ishibashi

DENTIST 313 1/2 Jackson St. EL. 5932

Yokota Still Leads Rose City Citizens

By Tsugio Niguma PORTLAND, Ore.—Picked again to hold down the presidency of the Portland Progressive Citizens' League, a chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, Roy Yokota was re-elected at an election meeting held at the local Chamber of Commerce on last Saturday night.

Yokota's choice came by way of general approval and is regarded as unifying the organization's efforts to pave the way for a successful Northwest District Council convention scheduled here for Labor Day. Besides the election of officers another important matter taken up was the decision to allow members of the Gresham-Troutdale Citizens' League to join with the Portland chapter, disbanding the former organization.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Arthur Somekawa, vice-pres.; Ruth Nomura, rec. sec.; Shigeo Niguma, corr. sec.; George Tajima, treas.; Howard Nomura, delegate to Northwest District Council board.

Spokane Young To Hold Show In April

By Joe Okamoto SPOKANE, Wash.—While a definite date has not been set, the Young People's Club will hold a Japanese show in April with the assistance of the Girls' Club it was decided after a discussion of plans last Sunday, it was announced.

Frank Katahira has been selected as general chairman of the show committee with the following appointed various duties: stage mgrs.—Tad Yonago, Toshi Funakoshi; tickets—Floyd Yamamoto; concessions—Miyoko Yoshida, Kazuo Okamoto; entertainment—Mary Miyazawa, Kimi Nishifue, Fumito Koyama; program—Joe Okamoto.

Mary Katahira, who graduates this term, has the distinction of being the first Japanese girl to finish from Rogers high. Being a popular girl she was the president of her senior class. She has also been chosen for the national honor society membership which is judged by scholarship, leadership, service and character.

Emphasizing the importance of Japanese-American citizenship, Miss Mary Oyama of the local Japanese M. E. mission spoke on "Christian Work Among the Japanese and Japanese-Americans" before the city-wide annual meeting of the Christian Missionary societies, Jan. 20.

Parents of the mission children and members of the Mission Board held their annual meeting on Jan. 15. Important business and plans for the coming year were made.

Sakahara Again To Lead Fife's Young

By Shigeo Wakamatsu FIFE, Wash.—With the election aftermath of the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League cleared away, all local second generation organizations elections were concluded and new sets of officers are assuming responsibility in setting their respective courses for 1933.

The Fife Young People's Club, however proved an exception. Due to his brilliant ability and leadership shown during the past year, Dan Sakahara was unanimously re-elected to lead the group again during 1933.

With Sakahara, others to be re-elected to the cabinet were: James Kinoshita, vice-pres.; Shigeo Wakamatsu, rec. sec.; Masato Tamura, treas. Hiroshi Hamanishi was elected corr. sec., Joseph Y. Nishikawa, sergt.-at-arms, and Daichi Yoshioka, social ch'rm'n.

In a recent election held by the Fife Girls' Club, Kazue Uchida was chosen president for the term, 1933. Assisting her in official capacities will be Annie Nishikawa, vice-president; Thelma Ohashi, sec.; Yoshie Takemura, treas.; Edith Yamamoto, sergt.-at-arms; Catherine Yamamoto, soc. ch'rm'n.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE Pea poles, \$8.00 per thousand for next 30 days. E. L. Herrington 1837 Fell Street, Enumclaw, Wash.

GRAND UNION Laundry Co.