

# The Japanese-American Courier

"FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE"

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## FARM AID PLANS PUSHED BY DIET; FARM DEBTS BIG

### Government To Advance Funds To Adjust Farmers' Debts

### 20-YEAR PAY LIMIT

TOKYO—Taking steps to alleviate the condition of farmers, a bill was submitted recently in the Diet forming a special committee for a study of the farming situation. The committee appointed to discuss the proposed plan learned that the total amount of the debts of farmers is ¥4,456,000,000. This amount represents about 82 percent of the total debt of farming, fishing, and mountain communities, which is estimated at ¥5,490,000.

According to an investigation made by the Department of Agriculture and Forestry, Nagano Prefecture leads with a total debt of ¥250,000,000; Shizuoka Prefecture is second with ¥220,000,000. Tokio Prefecture has the smallest amount of debts, with only ¥6,591,000. The remaining Prefectures have from ¥100,000,000 to ¥200,000,000 debts.

Taking the case of Nagano Prefecture as an example, the per household average amount of debt is ¥2,550 for landowners, ¥660 for farmers cultivating their own lands, ¥545 for those cultivating both own lands, and tenant lands and ¥280 for tenant farmers.

According to the proposed plan, the Government is to advance funds to farmers for adjusting their debts, but such funds are to be given only to members of the Debt Adjustment Associations of farming communities which are organized according to regulations and which are able to execute plans for economic revival and debt adjustment.

The amount to be supplied by the Government is to be about one-third of the debt, but in any case not more than one-half. It is further reported that the Government wishes the amount supplied to one household to be less than one thousand yen. Funds thus supplied are to be repaid in annual or periodical installments within twenty years.

## Muscle Shoals Bill Approved In House

WASHINGTON—By a vote of 306-91 the house this week crushed Republican opposition and passed the administration's Muscle Shoals-Tennessee Valley development bill.

The bill now goes to the senate where it is expected that the Norris bill will be substituted for it, thus necessitating a conference between the two houses. An attempt to substitute the Norris bill in the house was defeated.

The bill as it now stands contemplates the building of two dams, to round out the present development at Muscle Shoals to permit the manufacture of fertilizer sufficient to meet market needs, and the selling of surplus power to cities and towns in the region.

## Crowd of 50,000 Greets Matsuoka

TOKYO, April 27—Cheering crowds, demonstrating national solidarity and approval, greeted Yosuke Matsuoka here today, as he returned from his mission to Geneva.

He said, as more than 50,000 people greeted him, that the Japanese do not realize the seriousness of Japan's position among the family of nations. Arriving here, he was greeted by the whole cabinet.

## HARRY CARR FINDS JAPANESE, U. S. NEWSPAPER MEN SAME

TOKYO—Japanese and American newspapermen, and for that matter, newspapermen all over the world, are brothers under the skin.

So Harry Carr, who is traveling through Japan at present, reveals in his column The Lancer in the Los Angeles Times. He says in general: "Every man, woman and child in Japan must spend most of his time reading newspapers. The circulation of the Tokyo newspapers is appalling.

"Both the Asahi and the Nichi Nichi circulate about 3,000,000 copies each day. "One little old gentleman with culture and education written all over his face is the literary editor. He is the only one in

## JAPAN BEER CHEERS LEI-MEN AS U. S. SHIPMENT DAY LATE

HONOLULU—Beer, the real 3.2 per cent stuff, 215 cases at four dozen each from Japan beat a shipload of American beer into port here by 24 hours, several days after beer became legal in the United States.

During these few days Hawaii was dry. Port authorities declared that no shipment from the mainland would be legal if it had left before April 7, the day the bill legalizing beer went into effect, so that no shipments were made by the brewers. As a result the Japanese beer arrived on the first ship after legalization.

While beer connoisseurs voted that the American product was superior, the Japanese liquid sold fast because of its priority. It cost more than the American beer, because of the tax laid on it.

The day after the beer from Nippon arrived, 3400 cases arrived from the mainland on the President Hoover. A second ship brought in 64 tons, of which 500 cases went to Hilo. No breweries are operating as yet in Hawaii, but several companies have been organized. More than 500 applications for beer licenses were received by the liquor commission.

## MEXICO TO GREET SHIPS TOMORROW

### Cadets Slate 6-Day's Visit In Acapulco, After L. A.

MEXICO CITY, April 29—The Japanese training squadron, consisting of the Yakumo and the Iwate, under the command of vice-Admiral Hyakutake, was scheduled to drop anchor tomorrow at Acapulco for a six-day's stay.

On May 6 the ships were due to sail for Balboa, Panama, staying there from May 13 to May 19, returning to Manzanillo, Mexico, up the coast, for a two-day's stay, May 27-29. The squadron will then return to Japan via Hawaii and the Marshall Islands, dropping anchor at Futami, Japan, July 16.

Given an extensive welcome all the way down the Pacific Coast, from the moment they fired a salute at Port Townsend March 28, until they sailed from Los Angeles April 23, the midshipmen have reciprocated in good-will and friendship.

This concludes the fourth trip of a Japanese naval squadron to the Pacific Coast, each voyage having aided toward cementing the friendly relations between Japan and the United States.

At Los Angeles the midshipmen were given a treat when five second generation pilots flew in formation, welcoming the ships as they sailed into Los Angeles harbor.

Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, San Francisco and Los Angeles, each in turn feted the cadets. The leading civic groups of the cities took part in the coast-wide demonstration.

## Viscount Ishii On Way To U. S. Meet

Tokyo—Sailing Monday from Yokohama aboard the Tatsuta Maru, Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, noted Japanese diplomat, was to land in San Francisco May 17, on his way to the Washington conference with President Roosevelt.

The co-author of the Ishii-Lansing treaty on China, was accompanied by Elgo Fukai, vice-governor of the Bank of Japan, and a staff of economic authorities. Ishii will represent Japan at the international economic conference called by Roosevelt.

Due in the Capitol City May 23, Ishii will leave directly for the East via Chicago upon his arrival in San Francisco. He plans to sail for London May 28.

## Nippon Plans Coin All Made of Nickel

Designed to save copper, small coins of Japan will be made of 100 per cent nickel, instead of present 20 per cent nickel and 80 per cent copper, it has been announced.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

April 21, WASHINGTON—The house passes the Lewis-Wagner \$500,000,000 relief measure sponsored by the president.

April 22, TOKYO—The War Office announces that Japanese troops have been ordered to cease their attacks on, and halt their pursuit of, Chinese troops south of the Great Wall.

April 23, WASHINGTON—Prime Minister MacDonald and President Roosevelt reach basis of accord on stabilization of international currencies and return of world to gold standard.

April 24, CHICAGO—General Charles G. Dawes heckled by rioting school teachers here.

April 25, PEIPING—Japanese troops launch drive against Chinese forces in offensive directed toward this city.

April 26, WASHINGTON—Senate passes amendment to inflation bill giving president power to remonetize silver.

## Would-Be Thief Is Caught By Parrot

LOS ANGELES—The moral to this little story is that before stealing a parrot one should know what language it speaks.

Kunzo Sakai, proprietor of a local pet shop, said that the parrot in question was stolen from his shop. Albert Nelson, carpenter, asserted that he found the parrot in a park.

An assistant from the pet store took the stand in court. "O Polly San," she said. "Oha-yo," replied the bird in perfect Japanese. Nelson is being held for trial on a charge of burglary.

## Government Runs Behind In Election

MADRID—Government supporters were trailing Monarchists and Opposition Republicans almost two to one, returns from this week's elections showed.

Councilmen were elected in 2,192 cities and towns. Government parties won 5,048 seats. Opposition Republicans gained 4,026 and Monarchists 4,954.

A local newspaper said it was the first time in history that small villages in Spain had voted against any government.

## Chicago May Close Schools Says Head

CHICAGO—Orville J. Taylor, president of the Board of Education, said he would take immediate steps to close local schools within the next two or three weeks. He is unwilling that Chicago teachers be forced to continue working without pay any longer.

Taylor said that the situation had become such that the schools must be closed. Five thousand teachers took advantage of the first day of spring vacation this week to heckle local bankers and a meeting of officials attended by Gov. Henry Horner.

With orders for three new high-speed Diesel-driven freighters placed with the Mitsubishi Shipbuilding company at Nagasaki, and three more with the Yokohama Dockyard company, the N. Y. K. Line is planning to put these six new ships on the Pacific trade routes within the next two years, according to word received here.

## PRESIDENT WILL ASK POWERS TO TALK WAR DEBT

### June 15 Payments Expected; To Discuss Debts At London

### BENNETT CONFERS

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt is to ask congress for broad authority to deal with other powers in regard to war debt and tariff agreements, it was disclosed by the White House here this week. Just what the nature of the powers to be requested would be was not disclosed in the statement.

Another authoritative statement from the White House emphasized that the president would be willing to consider war debt revision, but not until after the world economic conference at London, tentatively scheduled for June 12.

To Be Discussed At London It is believed that the war debts will be discussed considerably after the conclusion of the conference. The president, it was stated, expects the debtor nations to make their payments due on June 15. At that time France is due to pay \$40,738,000 and Great Britain \$75,950,000. France defaulted her December 15 payment of \$19,000,000.

Reports circulated here indicated that President Roosevelt may ask from congress authority to grant a moratorium on the June 15 payment till after the London conference is finished.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull disclosed this week that the United States is in favor of the proposed tariff truce pending the convening of the London conference.

## MacDonald Returns

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain sailed for home from New York Wednesday night after a highly successful series of conferences with President Roosevelt. Official Washington was highly optimistic over the progress made in the conference.

Prime Minister Richard Bennett of Canada conferred with the president this week after the departure of Prime Minister MacDonald. A statement issued after the Roosevelt-Bennett conference said that each believed the conference to be very helpful. They said in a joint statement, "The Prime Minister of Canada and the President have discussed further the program of the world economic conference and related questions of trade policy in which these two neighboring governments have an important and immediate concern.

"They have found this exchange of views very helpful. "Present also was the Canadian minister, the secretary of state and assistant secretary of state, Raymond Moley."

The senate this week gave President Roosevelt authority to remonetize silver at any ratio to gold he deems necessary in an amendment to the reflation bill. The vote was 41 to 26. The debate preceding the adoption of the amendment was marked by a break between Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and the administration. The senator announced that he could no longer go along with the administration on its present money policy.

## Citizens Compete For Oratory Title

Launching the local Citizens' League oratorical contest, seven young speakers were slated to compete, last night for the chance to enter the Northwest finals to be held in Portland during the district citizens' meet on Labor Day.

The local oratorical was booked for the St. Peters Mission starting at 8 p. m. with the judges given as follows: Robert H. Harlin, councilman-elect and former mayor; Judge Austin E. Griffiths, L. A. Williams, prominent American League man and executive sec. Rainer; Noble Post, the seven who were registered to compete, early this week, were: Ayako Yamashita, Sayo Tanazaki, Frank Yoshitake, Kikue Asaba, George Hisayasu, Ruth Hamada and Mae Ota.

TOKYO, April 29—Among the remedies suggested for the breaking of the Indo-Japan trade agreement by India included a tariff on Indian raw cotton, which Japan buys in large quantities; an export tax, official price fixing and a quota agreement with India.

## Red Cross Leaders For Seattle Named

Civic leaders who have been chosen to serve as "Colonels" in the coming Red Cross Roll Call, June 1-15, directing the organization of their respective districts in the mercy crusade, were announced this week by E. B. McGovern, Roll Call chairman. Lloyd Spencer, Advertising, will serve as aide to the chairman, August J. Lutz, manager General Electric Supply Co., is vice chairman. The Colonels and their districts are: District A—L. L. Gandolfo, Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.; down town business district.

District B—Frederic L. Seixas, general appraiser; South End industrial district. District C—R. Bushnell Potts, attorney; north of Lake Washington Canal, Laurelhurst, University, Phinney, Ravenna, Green Lake, West Woodland, Fremont, Ballard, Roosevelt, Sunset Hill, Whittier Heights, Wallingford.

District D—Mrs. Jack McIntyre, 1940 Fifth Ave. W.; Queen Anne Hill, Magnolia, Fort Lawton.

Division E—Chester J. Chastek, president Chester J. Chastek Co., Insurance; First Hill, Capitol Hill, Fairview-Stewart, North Broadway, Montlake, Broadmoor, Washington Park, Madrona, East Union.

Division F—Capt. S. E. Sanislo; Seattle Fire Department; West of Duwamish waterway.

Division G—Emmett Kelly, Puget Sound Power & Light Co.; East of Duwamish waterway, South of Yeslerway.

Division H—Emmett G. Lenihan, King County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney; King County outside Seattle.

Roll call headquarters have been opened at 1112½-4th Ave.

## CITY READY FOR PRESIDENT'S DAY

### Seattle Citizens To Honor President's Work In Auditorium Monday

Tomorrow and Monday Seattle citizens will unite in honoring the President of the United States. Seattle will be but one of thousands of communities the country over that will pause to pay tribute to the chief executive who is leading the country to firm economic ground.

Mayor John Dore proclaimed Sunday as President's Day several weeks ago while Gov. Clarence D. Martin proclaimed the celebration of the day by the state as a whole.

Gov. Martin recommended that "the people of Washington regardless of their political preferences, individually or in groups, to express their faith in the purposes and leadership of the President, to pray for his physical health and spiritual strength, so the President may be reassured and continue to guide our nation through the economic and social crisis."

He also recommended that President's Day be annually observed in Washington.

The main celebration in Seattle will come on Monday night at the Civic Auditorium. The 146th Field Artillery Band, winner of the all-Northwest military band contest at Portland, will play at the affair. Two American Legion drum and bugle corps will also appear.

Leaders in local political and business affairs will speak briefly at the Auditorium. Tomorrow's observation will be principally confined to special church services.

## Wisconsin Second State For Repeal

MADISON, Wis.—Wisconsin this week became the second state to ratify the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment when its constitutional convention unanimously, 15 to 0, ratified the repeal measure.

Wisconsin held its election of delegates to the constitutional convention April 4. The margin for repeal in the election ran about five to one. Michigan was the first state to go for repeal. Its one hundred delegates voted 99 to 1 for repeal.

Word was received in the United States that Miss T. Matsuda, of Dairen, Manchuria, who won first prize in the international art contest held under the auspices of the World Fellowship congress in her district, died a few hours after receiving notice of her honor.

She was seriously ill when notified, and died soon afterward.

## NORTHWEST J. A. C. L. TO MEET TO ROUND OUT CONFAB PLANS

### Session To Be Held Tonight At Portland With James Yamamoto As Chairman; General Program For Meet Completed

### TO PICK TALKERS, COMMITTEES

With general plans set to put the final touches to the convention program, the Northwest District Council board of the Japanese-American Citizens' League is slated to begin preparations for the Labor Day meet with a board session in Portland tonight.

## PORTLAND MEET EXPECTS CROWD

### N.W. Convention Plans To Be Discussed At Tonight's J.A.C.L. Meeting

PORTLAND, Ore.—Convention plans for the big Northwest citizens' meet slated for this city on Labor Day ready to be instituted, the local chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League is to hold its special meeting at the Chamber of Commerce tonight starting at 8:30 p. m.

High interest is beginning to be marked here for the Labor Day meet and it is expected that tonight's special meeting will be attended by a large gathering. This special meeting was called due to this rising interest as well as for the reason that the Northwest District Council board is to hold its session here today and the convention program, as generally drafted so far, will be made known to the local organization.

The Northwest board session is the first to be held in Portland and the first to be held outside of Seattle since its formation and for this reason, also, the meeting tonight is expected to take on a special significance.

Portland Home Body While the Labor Day Convention is to be under the sponsorship of the board representing the Northwest District Council, the Portland chapter, it is understood, will be formally notified as the home chapter of the convention. This is merely a form to be followed by the board, it is understood, but with it, the Portland body is expected to accept the duty that goes toward being the hosts to the outside delegations which will be present from Seattle, White River Valley, Puyallup Valley and the Yakima Valley.

The Labor Day meet is to be the first citizens' convention to be held in this city by the Northwest Council of the Japanese-American Citizens' League and while it may not attain the proportions of a national convocation it is nevertheless expected to be one of the largest gatherings of its kind to be held in the Northwest.

Accepting to advices from the Seattle headquarters of the board, the Seattle, White River, Puyallup and the Yakima chapters are planning to send down strong delegations such as were represented at the 1931 district meet in Seattle.

Members of the Northwest board are expected to arrive here early this afternoon and after preliminary conversations with the local league officials, the board will go into its session at 6:30 p. m. at the Kusunoya. This session will be both a dinner and business affair at which time the officers of the Portland chapter will be present to go over the general program.

After this session the board members will sit in with the local league at its special meeting and take up the plans for further discussion with the general membership, inasmuch as the local body will be designated the home chapter and will execute the preparatory measures leading up to the Labor Day meet.

While definite confirmation has not been given out, it is understood, the board members are to meet with prominent leaders here tomorrow morning, with some, who are able to attend, participating at the board session tonight.

The telegram sent declared that the Japanese-American citizens stood ready to offer full cooperation to Roosevelt in his effort to restore confidence among the people and to foster amity among the nations of the world.

In replying Roosevelt's office declared that the President was in complete accord toward the maintenance of friendship between the United States and Japan.

At the session tonight, it is expected that officers of the Portland League and other leading residents of the Rose City will be on hand to discuss the convention program as well as to bring necessary support to the board's plans.

The board delegates who are expected to be on hand for the Portland session tonight are as follows: Puyallup—James M. Yamamoto, chairman; Daichi Yoshitake, Seattle—George Ishihara, Saburo Nishimura; Valley Civic League, W.R.—Minoru Terada, John Arima; Yakima—Johnson Shimizu, Harry Honda; Portland—Roy Yokota, Paul Nomura.

## Japanese Garden Wins Prize Award

SACRAMENTO—For his display of a beautiful Japanese garden and tea house, Mr. Sagarada of the Camellia nursery won first prize at the local Flower show at the civic auditorium.

The exhibit was one of the most popular at the show.

At the meeting tonight Yamamoto, it is learned, will take steps to begin the preparatory work in which the Portland chapter, as the home organization for the convention, will take a leading part.

According to Saburo Nishimura, board secretary, the general program has been completed with only several minor questions to be taken up tonight for decision. The principal work of the session tonight is understood to be in the way of deciding the speakers, committees and other details.

Most of the measures are to be acted upon at the session while it is expected various suggestions will also be offered to add to the general color of convention gayety.

New Features Included According to the general program, as drafted, the convention procedure is to follow the lines of the first district meet held in Seattle in 1931 but two new features have been added as a definite part of the program.

One of these features is to be the oratorical contest for the Northwest citizens' oratorical title and for which the winners of the five chapter localities are to compete. These winners are to hail from Seattle, White River Valley, Yakima Valley, Puyallup Valley and Portland. The contests looked upon as a novel feature in the convention program.

The other feature decided upon is to be the presentation of a service award to the person who is regarded as having contributed the most toward forwarding the work of the citizens' movement and which award is expected to be made every two years at district meetings.

To Meet Leaders At the session tonight, it is expected that officers of the Portland League and other leading residents of the Rose City will be on hand to discuss the convention program as well as to bring necessary support to the board's plans.

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F.R. Appreciates Citizens' Letter SAN FRANCISCO—Appreciation was expressed in behalf of President Roosevelt by his office for the congratulatory telegram sent to him by the National headquarters of the Japanese-American Citizens League here in a letter from Washington, President Henry Takahashi revealed here.

### Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

#### Hot Race Is On

It looks like the diamond season is here in earnest and that The Courier League will have another battle royal before the title race is over. The Taiyo Cubs are starting out strong again with the Fife Ramblers keeping right up with them; and with the Green Lakers, the Waseda Collegians and the boys from the White River Valley making things plenty warm enough. And you can't tell how the others may snarl up the proceedings yet.

In the lower division the parade is led by the aggregation from Bellevue across the lake and the Waseda Cougars' outfit. But there are several others who are strong and o-nery enough to make things unpleasant for the leaders.

#### Old Time Baseball Returns

With the rabbit ball out of the picture old time baseball is again returning to the diamonds giving the pitchers and the ancient fans a big break.

Although the bat is still the big noise in the horseshoe sport, the "sock and rock" variety of baseball of the past few seasons is slowly giving way to pitchers duels, and the favorite clouters who rose to sensational heights on the wings of the rabbit ball may have to take a back seat to the hurlers, the back stoppers, the bunters, the base stealers, and the like.

Already several contests in the majors have been won on the almost forgotten art of the squeeze play, which is good news to the old timers who delighted in what they call "brainy" baseball.

#### More On This Fight Racket

Last week they cut us off rather short on the account of Art McKillip. We left him after he quit school to take up the leather pushing industry. All Art had to recommend him to the cauliflower art was his size and the ability to take 'em. And he took 'em—too much!

Now Art is a broken down hulk of the youth he used to be: An old, young man, not good for anything; even useless to the game which broke him. When they get round heels they're no good for the fight racket.

A sad case, Art's. And too frequently common. Physical disfigurement and broken minds are parts of the risks of this tough racket of boxing.

#### Nine Second Century

The century dash in nine seconds!

Not only possible but probable is the opinion of Michael H. "Dad" Butler, veteran coach and trainer at the U. of Detroit.

If Takanori Yoshioka, Japan's great Olympic athlete, could keep up his startling speed for 40 more yards he could make it, says Dad, who has seen the best dash men of the past half century. Some day, he continues, some boy will be developed with such a speed and endurance.

It will be some feat, not to mention feet, when that time arrives.

### SCHEDULES

#### SUNDAY, April 30

##### CLASS A

Waseda vs. Lotus, 12 m. At Broadway  
Green Lake vs. Taiyo Cubs, 12 m. at Columbia  
Auburn vs. Taiyo Tigers, 4 p. m. at Garfield

##### Out-of-Town

Fife vs. White Rive, 12 m. at Orilla

##### CLASS B

Bellevue vs. Cougars, 2 p.m., at Garfield  
YMBA vs. Ginsei, 12 m. at Garfield.  
Sumner vs. Trojans, 4 p.m., at Broadway  
Fife Jrs. vs. Lotus Jrs., 10 a. m. at Jefferson

##### Out-of-Town

Aces vs. Nippons, 1 p.m. at Standard

#### SUNDAY, May 7

##### CLASS A

Green Lake vs. Lotus  
Taiyo Tigers vs. White River  
Taiyo Cubs vs. Fife  
Waseda vs. Auburn

##### CLASS B

Ginsei vs. Bellevue  
YMBA vs. Nippons  
Trojans vs. Cougars  
Aces vs. Fife Jrs.  
Juniors vs. Sumner

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## 7 Tussles On Tap In Courier League Playing Tomorrow

White River, Fife To Feature Class A; Cougars, Bellevue Meet For B Lead

### CUBS, GREEN LAKE PLAY

Drawing up the curtain on the fourth stretch of The Courier League schedule, local baseball fans are to be given a treat with seven games booked for the diamonds, here, tomorrow.

Among the seven games will be a number of features warranting the interest of the most rabid diamond bug but what is considered to be the most important tilt tomorrow has been scheduled for the White River Valley where last year's champs battle the Fife Ramblers who played their opening game last Sunday. This feature tilt is expected to be turned into a real contest with both squads coming out ahead last Sunday.

In the one other out-of-town squabble, the Taiyo Aces are to journey to Tacoma to meet the Nippons, in a class B game which encounter is also looked upon to be made interesting.

**Local Features Given**  
On local diamonds the feature tilt is expected to be the Greenlake-Taiyo Cubs game. While Greenlake was set back last Sunday by White River the Lakers defeated the Waseda squad who in turn had taken the call from White River.

The Cubs are on top of the heap with no defeats as yet and with a number of upsets recorded already, they are taking no chances.

In other class A tilts the Wasedas are to tackle the Lotus squad while the Taiyo Supers will face Auburn.

In the B division the big feature of the day will be the Bellevue-Waseda Cougars encounter which will bring together the leaders of the lower circuit.

Other interesting games of the B class are also on tap for tomorrow.

## Taiyo Tigers Beat Waseda Nine, 13-10

Waseda and Taiyo Tigers, both fighting to remain in the Class A race battled for seven innings at Columbia Field with the Tigers finally nosing out their opponents by the score of 13 to 10. The Collegians were heavy favorites to down the Tigers, but the fighting Bengals were not to be denied.

Going into the sixth inning, with the Wasedas ahead 4 to 2, the Tigers ran up six counters, only to have their opponents acquire an even amount of scores. But in the final frame, due to the timely hits of Beppu, Nishimura and Iwana, the Taiyo boys sewed up the game by scoring five runs. The veteran Nagamine pitched one-hit ball up until the sixth inning when numerous errors by his teammates forced him to retire in favor of Yanagimachi. Tad Kuniyuki and Tanaka shared the hurling for Taiyo. Mac Kaneko had a perfect day for the Wasedas, while Hoshida, Watanabe and Wakamatsu the latter with a home run, also aided the cause. Nishimura and Masuda were the heavy hitters for the Tigers.

## Taiyo Cubs Defeat Auburn's Tossers

Two Class A teams, Taiyo Cubs and Auburn, who were the leaders of Class B last year, met at Garfield with the Cubs coming out ahead 11 to 4. Auburn, playing their first game of the season, and still showing lack of practice, fought stubbornly throughout the game. Auburn had several chances to score, but the ability of Okazaki, Cubs' hurler, to tighten up in the pinches prevented the Auburn boys from scoring. Only three hits were allowed. Three home runs were smacked out by the Taiyotes, Iseki, Hagihara and Okazaki, while Masuda, Saito and Sawada connected for two apiece. Sakagami pitched nice ball but faulty support, in spots, spoiled the day for him.

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### DIAMOND HITS

By SCOUT

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT:

In three games so far in Class B Summer has allowed their opponents sixty-four runs, or an average of twenty-one runs?

But considering the fact that Summer is a new entrant in The Courier Baseball League, and the fact that their field of talent is very limited, what say we all take our hats off to them for their gameness and ability to carry on.

Talking about girl fans, I wonder which team has the largest following among the fair sex? The League would certainly be willing to sponsor such a "benefitable" (inspirational, to say the least), contest, with a suitable reward to the most popular squad. (Please do not take this seriously.)

Suggestion to the Taiyo Superperies or Tigerites: Why not change your moniker to one which would be more fitted for your squad, DARK HORSES?

With Rio Kashiwagi given an unconditional release from the appendicitis squad, the League will have another arbiter to call on, ready for heavy duty.

**NOTICE-TEAM MANAGERS:**  
A little more cooperation is needed from you. Your report, as to time and place for the next game is always belated in reaching the proper hands. Help the officials by reporting not later than Tuesday evening.

**OFFICIAL NOTICE ! !**  
(Add this to your copy of the by-laws):

Any player of The Courier League, both A and B Classes, participating in any game during the League season, regardless of type of game (whether it be practice game or not), as a member of a Class AA team, will be classified as a Class AA player and as such will become ineligible.

## White River Turns Back Green Lakers

Green Lake traveled to White River and in an out-of-town Class A game was decisively defeated by the Valley boys, to the tune of 13-3. The heavy-hitting White Riverites smacked the offerings of Sakamoto, Nishitani and Kumagai for a total of 15 hits, whereas the Lakers were only able to garner four hits off of Mikami. Marutani connected for three hits out of three. Mikami not only pitched a steady game but also smashed out three hits. The near perfect support of the White River boys aided Mikami in setting the Lakers down in a one-two-three fashion.

## Fife Heavy Hitters Swamp Lotus Nine

The heavy-hitting Fife team visited Lotus in a Class A game at Broadway, and swamped the local boys by the one-sided score of 15 to 2. The heavy sluggers from Fife were not to be denied as shown by the heavy hitting by T. Yoshida, who had a perfect day at the plate connecting for five out of five. Kinoshita with three bingles, and Kawamoto and Nakamura with two apiece. Kuramoto started out on the mound for Lotus, but was yanked in the initial frame in favor of Sonoda. Fifteen hits were made by Fife while the Buddhist boys eked out nine scattered bingles, with Kuramoto, Tomita and Sakura each connecting for two hits each.

## Lotus Trojan B's Beat Silver Stars

The Lotus Trojans won their first game of the Class B season at the expense of the Ginsei nine, at Broadway Field by the count of 7 to 1. Superb hurling and hitting by "Tobo" Matsuzaki, Trojan all-around athlete, combined with the heavy stick work by Goto were the main factors in defeating the Ginsei boys who were only able to connect four times. Tanaka, Ginsei short was the only one to connect for two hits. Fifteen Ginseis were the victims of "Tobo's" hurling via the strikeout route, while thirteen Lotus boys also fell along the wayside.

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## Taiyos Will Start League Season In Store Team Game

Okada Optimistic In Spite Of Loss To Stoneway; Nakabayashi To Pitch

### GOOD GAME EXPECTED

With a regular midseason set to expected, the local Taiyos are to cross bats with the fast Independent Stores nine at upper Woodland Park tomorrow starting at 2 p.m., in the opening Inter-City League game for both squads.

While the Taiyos took a walling at the hands of the strong Stoneway Lumber team in a practice tilt, last Sunday, the Japanese are considered a much stronger squad than the one entered in the league last year and tomorrow's tilt is expected to turn into a real game of wits. The Independents were formerly the Port of Seattle nine which won the league title last year, and while they are given the edge over the Taiyos the Japanese, according to fans will give more than a good account of themselves whichever way the game goes.

George Okada, manager, early this week, seemed full of optimism by the showing of the Taiyos made after the first two disastrous innings, last Sunday and he expects his squad to go into action tomorrow with all the pep, vigor and a midseason finesse.

No reports have been issued as to who will start for the Taiyos on the mound tomorrow but it is generally believed, Kai Nakabayashi, steady slab star, will wing them over the plate while Toraiichi Sao will be behind the bat. Nakabayashi it is understood, has been coming along in fine style during the past practice sessions and in the case of an emergency Jimmy Oyama, who is rounding into shape, is expected to take up the duties.

The lineup for tomorrow outside of the pitchers and catchers was given out as follows: Sam Kimura, 1b; Kiyoto Hashimoto, 2b; Saburo Iwana, 3b; Tad Ogami, s.s.; Lincoln Beppu, 1f; Tats Aoki, cf; Jimmy Oyama, r.f.

## Tacoma's Nippons Eke Win Over Fife

Fife Jrs. and Tacoma Nippons put on a nip-and-tuck exhibition of Class B baseball at Tacoma with the Nippons finally coming out ahead in the final frame by the score of 13 to 12. With the Nippons leading 8 to 2 in the sixth inning, the Juniors started a whirlwind rally which netted them 10 runs in the last three innings, but at the same time the opponents counted five times to keep the Nippons one run ahead when the game ended.

In the ninth with Fife leading by one point, a free pass combined with an error and finally a bingle by Uyeda furnished the two runs needed by the Nippons to win the game. Kuramoto and Asahara both connected for three hits for Fife. Tsuboi and Semba were the heavy bats for the Nippons.

## Yanagimachi Hurls To Win Over Aces

Yanagimachi, Cougar stellar moundman, outpointed Miyahara and Mizuta to win a Class B game at Garfield from the Taiyo Aces, 9 to 5. Ihashi and Hasegawa for the Cougars and Mizuta for the Aces smacked out homers. Nakamura and Yanagimachi did the heavy hitting for the Cougars. Mizuta, Yorita and Kurose each connected two times. Seven runs were scored by the Collegians in the fifth and sixth innings, when the Taiyo hurlers were slugged for six hits, including the two homers.

## Buddhist Tossers Trounce Sumner

Tacoma YMBA, parading their heavy artillery, pounded the Sumner twirlers for seven-teen hits and twenty-three runs, in a Class B game at Tacoma, while their neighbors were only able to garner four runs from three hits off of the Buddhist performers. Practically every member of the Tacoma lineup managed to connect for at least one bingle with Nakao leading the way. Errors, combined with free passes and timely hits were the main reasons why the big score was run up.



### THE SUMITOMO BANK

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## Wapato Ready To Play Brownstown Team On Diamond

Honda Leads Batting Attack That Nets 6-5 Victory Over '32 Champs

### ZILLAH BOWS, CLOSE MIX

WAPATO—With a victory over the fast Zillah nine, last year's valley league champions, under their belts the local Nippons are to clash with the strong Brownstown team here tomorrow.

George Honda, local pitching ace, led the batting attack that netted the Nippons a 6 to 5 win over the Zillah squad last Sunday after a nip and tuck battle.

Honda smacked out a homer and a triple to give the strong Zillah squad a real surprise while his younger brother Harry who did the mound work until relieved by George in the ninth also came through with some nifty work with the bat, grabbing two hits for himself.

Only five hits were all that the Nippons could gather, the other being contributed by Ned Osumi.

Both teams started out in a manner that made the game one of the best contests witnessed here for some time. Not until the last Zillah man was out were the Nippons sure of victory.

The batteries were: Nippons—Harry Honda, George Honda and Arthur Kikuchi; Zillah—Piand and Thielke.

## Bad Inning Downs Spokane's Nippons

Lose 9-6 Struggle To Great Northern Nine

SPOKANE, Wash.—One bad inning shifting the tide of battle, the Nippons went down to their second defeat of the season before a hard-hitting Great Northern nine, 11 to 6, here last Sunday.

The one bad inning for the Japanese came in what was supposed to be the lucky seventh for the G.N. squad. Despite the slab efforts of Funakoshi and Okamoto the bunched hits of the G.N. nine came through to pull the Americans out of the hole and to victory.

The two Japanese pitchers allowed eight hits, one of them a triple.

On their account the Japanese had two big innings in the fifth and sixth during which frames the Nippons displayed flashy playing. For the Nippons Spady Koyama, 1f, scintillated with circus catches in the outer gardens while in the artillery work, Funakoshi came through with three bingles out of five trips to the plate, Okamoto with three hits two of them doubles out of five times up and G. Numata, with a double.

## Bellevue Win 3rd At Lotus' Expense

Bellevue won its third start in the B Class, by taking the Lotus Jrs. into camp in a seven-inning affair at Bellevue, by the one-sided score of 20 to 6. Fifteen runs were scored by Bellevue in the third inning to set a record. Yamaguchi, Bellevue catcher had a perfect day at bat, connecting four times. Shimogaki and Yamagiwa also aided the cause by smacking three apiece. The Juniors managed to knock out eight hits off the hurlers of the home team.

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## In The Arena

By Arthur Suzuki

Los Angeles, Calif.

Maybe this column should be re-christened "Hang-overs". The stuff we peddle is as old as the hills. But stick around, we may have a story in our system that may perk you up.

### END JOURNEY OF DEFEATS

The Meiji hooping party must have landed in Yokohama with a big sigh of relief. Leaving a trail of lop-sided defeats behind them, they landed in Hawaii to continue their losing habits.

Tangling with the mighty Wichita Henrys, former champion of the States, the Nipponese cagers were smothered under 91 to 22. Luke Field Flyers defeated the collegians, 48 to 28.

They put up a stiff opposition against the Aloha Amateurs, who are leading the Hawaiian Indoor Association championship race. Losing out 45 to 38 when their last minute rally fell short after they came within three points of tying. Nishikawa was the luminary with 19 counters. The unofficial basketball champions of Hawaii, the Palamas, turned back the Meiji lads to the score of 54 to 33.

The Meiji boys must have gained a world of experience and should be a formidable contender for the Big Six basketball crown this coming season. The Tokyo Imperial University won the championship last season with Waseda trailing.

### SILVER STARS DROP IN MAGNITUDE

The highly touted L.A. Ginseis were turned back on their ears by the youngsters from West Los Angeles to an ignominious score of 20 to 7. So they packed up their paraphernalia and migrated to the B division of the Lil' Tokyo horsehide league.

Kenji Kawaguchi doing the receiving chores socked out a homer. Harry Hotta played error-less ball at center patch but pulled Casey's-at-the-bat. Johnny of the Tsuchiya clans surprised everyone and particularly himself by landing on a fast one for four bases... Dave Yamaka filled the short stop ably. Kaz Nishimura alternated in the outfield and on the mound. Frank Sugiyama parked his 175 pounds in the right-field.

With some serious practice, they should waltz through their schedule.

They're thinking of erecting a statue or something for "Tak" Imura out Los Gatos way. Imura is the big shot of the Los Gatos Hi track team. In 13 meets during 2 years of competition, he collected 143.5 points for his school a fine average of 11.25 digits a meet.

He holds the Santa Clara Valley League meet records in the 100 yard dash with ten seconds flat and the 220 in 22.4s. This is quite an achievement for "Tak" since there is no known record of any Japanese runner in America doing ten flat.

Watch for this lad, he may be breaking 10s one of these days.

## Woody Set To Try That Good Ol' Arm

Old Woodenface-mighty monarch of Seattle boys' baseball—is coming back!

To select the Seattle pitching champion for 1933, Old Woody is making his rounds of Seattle Park Department Playgrounds these days—and Seattle boyhood's heart is warmer and happier. Old Woody is the first of those automatic judges which the Park Department and the Seattle Times send from playfield to playfield during the year.

Old Woodenface will be at Collins Playfield on next Monday where he'll select the playfield champs for this year.

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## County Nine First Foe As NAC Open '33 Diamond Year

Tom Sakai Slated For Mound Duty; Takata Returns From Japan

### AOKI AND KONO HITTERS

Ready to toe the mark for the new City Baseball League race, the Nippons are to tackle the fast County-City nine at Broadway tomorrow starting at 2 p.m.

With a victory under their belts, in a practice session last week, the Nippons are expected to step fast and lively tomorrow against the County-City boys to get an early start in the league's win column. Last Sunday's victory was at the expense of the Rose City Nippons, managed by Hito Okada, former Seattleite, when the locals were able to come through a tight battle.

While it was not made certain early this week whether or not Jack Yamaguchi will cast his lot with the Nippons starting tomorrow, Tom Sakai, veteran slab star, is understood to be ready to take the slab duties if needed and it is expected the latter will carry the burdens against the County-City squad.

One new development for the Nippons was the return of Yoshio Takata, star Nippon backstop, from a short visit to Japan on Wednesday and it is felt that he will return to the lineup within the next several weeks.

The Japanese are known to be on edge for tomorrow's game and an even chance is being given them to cop. The probable lineup tomorrow may be, Sakai, p; Sparky Kono, c; Sam Aoki, 1b; Yone Ota, 2b; Paul Muraoka, 3b; Joe Kesamaru, ss; Kaz Arai, lf; Saki Arai, cf; and Morimatsu, rf.

Players who will be exceptionally watched tomorrow are understood to be Aoki and Kono who are known to be the hitting aces of the Nippons and Kesamaru whose stellar playing at shortstop so far this season has won for him much praise.

## Taketa Wins Rose City Golf Tourney

By Tsugio Niguma  
PORTLAND, Ore.—Playing the tough Glendover course with a net 217, C. Taketa, came through to win the Handicap Tournament of the Portland Japanese Golf Club during the last two Sundays. He also became the medalist with his scores of 47, 42, 41, 41, 47, and 41.

Dr. K. Kayama won the second place with a net score of 218, followed by Choppie Umemoto and J. Makita tied for third and fourth places and Y. Hachiya, fifth.

This Sunday the Portland Japanese Golf Club will play match plays with the Oregon Japanese Golf Club.

## Japanese Players On Bellevue Squad

By Mitsue Shiraishi  
BELLEVUE, Wash.—Yone Matsuzawa, all-round athlete, and Mary Aramaki, star diamond performer, were selected for the Bellevue high girls' baseball team, recently.

Both girls are well known in this locality and are among the first to be picked for the high school team. Yone is to be at short while Mary is to cover second base.

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

The Publisher

**A DRASTIC REMEDY**

Acting with the speed and determination which has been characteristic of his administration thus far, President Roosevelt declared this country off the gold standard the other day. Opponents immediately raised their voices against this move, a certain foreign group saying that it was merely a diplomatic move and a domestic group maintaining that the nation has now been set on the ruinous road to inflation.

It is safe to say that the President had no ulterior motive in declaring the nation off the gold standard. It is equally safe to say that the move was not a blind, desperate one.

The inflation that is to ensue now that the nation has deserted gold will not be a mad one. The President and his economic advisers are going to see to it that this inflation be carefully controlled. Economic conditions in this country demanded a drastic remedy and the President was a big enough man to administer it, even in the face of certain adverse criticism from every one from the economics expert to the pool room philosopher.

A system of controlled inflation should, as it has already, bring higher commodity prices and in time more employment. It is essentially an attempt to put the American economic system on a sounder basis until world conditions in general improve. It is essential that this country be on a fairly firm basis itself before it attempts to lead the rest of the world to firm economic ground at the coming world economic conference. With its own domestic house in order the United States will be in a much better position to assume the duties of leading, or helping to lead, the world out of the depression.

The foreign group which held that this move on the part of President Roosevelt is merely an attempt to force Prime Minister MacDonald to dicker with him, are guilty of some degree of short-sightedness as well as a certain hysterical nationalism. The President's move was forced on him by domestic necessity, not mere diplomacy.

The President has administered a drastic remedy to American economic life. The one thing remaining is to see whether or not that remedy will prove efficacious.

**SILENT PENETRATION**

Communism, and not the Manchurian incident, is the great problem facing the Orient in these times. The Manchurian incident has reached front page columns in every nation of the world, but little if anything is heard of the campaign of silent penetration that is being carried on by Soviet Russia in Mongolia.

The Manchurian incident has been ballooned into front-page prominence because of the fact that it is much more spectacular than the quiet advance being made by the Soviets. There is something about the roar of cannons and the machinations of diplomats that captures the public fancy much more than does the quietly efficient work of an active propaganda and proselytizing campaign carried along among the teeming millions of Mongolia.

Whether or not this campaign is successful from the Soviet standpoint, the fact remains that Russia today has definite imperialistic designs on China. That the Communists are rapidly gaining strength in China proper is shown in the Lytton report, as pointed out by Mr. Matsuoka. The report stated the Communist element in China is at present actively opposing the Nationalist government in China.

Japan, as has been repeated many times, is working for a stable, permanent peace in the Far East, a peace that will insure the safety of Japan, China and Manchuria. It is not too much to state that the present Communist activities are very much of a threat to that peace for which Japan has been fighting in Manchuria.

It is apparent at present that the Manchurian incident is rapidly drawing

to a close. In fact, it seems that peace is not far distant unless diplomatic complications set in when peace negotiations are instituted.

As soon as the Manchurian incident is brought to a satisfactory conclusion, it will be necessary to deal with the far greater and more dangerous problem of the silent penetration of Mongolia by the Communists, a campaign which is not the less dangerous because it is silent. When that problem, too, has been solved then will permanent peace be near in the Orient.

**WARLIKE NEUTRALITY**

The Democratic machine forced through the house of representatives early this week a bill to empower President Roosevelt to join other nations in declaring embargoes on arms and munitions to aggressor nations. The bill now goes to the senate where supporters of American neutrality are expected to give it a hard battle.

One of the cornerstones of the American foreign policy almost since the birth of the country has been neutrality. It is almost certain that the arms embargo bill would imperil this country's neutrality policy.

The great difficulty that would arise in the event that the bill became a law would be to determine just what constituted an aggressor nation. Nineteen years have passed since the start of the World War, but there is still not a little discussion as to just what nations were responsible for it. Modern diplomacy moves in such devious paths that to determine which nation was the aggressor in the event of war would tax powers of even the most brilliant of international jurists.

In late years the United States has been regarded as one of the leaders in the work for world peace. In the event that the arms embargo act were passed, this position would be endangered. The little satisfaction that this nation would enjoy from its power to shut off arms exportation to belligerent nations, would be more than offset by the possible repercussions of such an act. There would always be the danger of reprisals on the part of the nation discriminated against which would certainly not work for the development of world peace.

The United States is respected by other nations at present as a sincere worker for world peace, the passage of the arms embargo bill seems hardly worth the sacrifice of that honorable position.

**A LEADER MOURNED**

Manjiro Kashiwa is being mourned this week by leaders in the American business world. This Japanese leader in American business passed away early this week after two major operations.

Mr. Kashiwa was at one time secretary of the local Japanese Association and later rose to be general manager of all the American offices of a large Japanese corporation. He was educated in this country and rose to his high position in the business world through his own efforts.

He held high rank in the eyes of American business men because of his ability and the sterling qualities of character that he displayed. At the time of his death he was probably known as one of the foremost Japanese in American business.

Mr. Kashiwa's career has shown that character and ability and steady application to one's tasks will bring respect and admiration to one irrespective of race, creed or nationality.

**SCHOOL DAY MEMORIES**

Tonight amid a mellow atmosphere of good food and renewed friendships memories of happy days spent in study and play at the little old school house of the first Japanese language school here will flock back to those who attend the reunion dinner to be given in honor of Mr. Takabatake, who had given the best years of his life to the school.

The reunion tonight will do more than give those former students the opportunity of exchanging happy gossip about the good old days. It will in all probability bring the adults of today who were the pupils of yesterday into closer sympathy with the children who are now going to the same school. It will aid in keeping intact the bond between the adult and the pupil, a bond which is only too often severed.

There should be a serious undertone to tonight's celebration. While the gathering is primarily to bring together old friends, it will also show the adults present the real value of the happy days they spent together as youngsters at school. The result should be a firm resolve to give each and every child full opportunity to enjoy the early days of his education.

There are some scribes who feel that the power of the press is theirs to wield with every whim and fancy. Such a conception oftentimes makes for inconsistency and misguidance of the public.

**JAPANESE LANGUAGE**

By Henry S. Tatsumi

**LESSON XVI**

(Numerical and Quantitative modifiers continued)  
 Phonetic Changes

Phonetic changes take place with the numerals ICHI (one), SAN (three), ROKU (six), HACHI (eight), JUU (ten); HYAKU (hundred), SEN (thousand), and MAN (10,000), in other words with numerals ending in the syllables CHI, N, KU, and JUU, when they are followed by syllables starting with the consonants CH, F, H, K, S, SH, and T.

"CHI" syllable is found in the numerals ICHI (one), SHICHI (seven) and HACHI (eight). SHICHI (seven), however, does not comply with the rule of phonetic changes and may be regarded as an exception, HACHI (eight) may or may not follow the rule of phonetic changes, while ICHI (one) invariably change when followed by the consonants CH, F, H, K, S, SH, and T. Before CH, -CHI changes to T (ROOSOKU IT-CHOO "one candle"); before F, or H both -CHI and F or H change to P (IP-PUN "one minute") or (IP-PON "one long object"); before K, -CHI changes to K (IK-KEN "one (house)"); before S or SH, it changes to S (IS-SEN "one cent or SEN") or (IS-SHOO "one or the first chapter"); and before T, to T (IT-TON "one ton").

"N" syllable itself does not change but the syllables F, H, K, S, and SH, which follow it change to sonants, i.e., F changes to P (SAN-PUN "three minutes"); H to B (SAN-BEN "three times"); K to G if K is followed by a vowel and the letter N (SAN-GIN "three pounds"); and S and SH often changes to Z and J respectively (SAN-ZEN "three thousand", SAN-JAKU "three (Japanese) feet").

"KU", when followed by F or H, both -KU and F or H changes to P (ROP-PUKU "six doses", ROP-PYAKU "six hundred") and it drops the U when it is succeeded by K (ROK-KO "six (pieces)").

"JUU", changes to JI before CH (JIT-CHOO "ten blocks", "ten objects (with handle)"); to JIP before F or H, which change to P (JIP-PUN "ten minutes", JIP-PON "ten (long) objects"); to JIK when preceding K (JIK-KIN "ten pounds"); to JIS when succeeded by S or SH (JIS-SOKU "ten pairs" (foot gear); JIS-SHAKU "ten (Japanese) feet"); and to JII before T (JIT-TEKI "ten drops").

This rule of phonetic changes may be extended to words besides those related to numerals and numerical classifiers.

**Time**

In counting months an auxiliary particle KA is used before GETSU (month). E.g., IK-KA-GETSU "one month", NI-KA-GETSU, "two months"; JUU-NI-KA-GETSU "twelve months"; etc. (The equivalents for January, February, March, April, are formed by suffixing GATSU to Chinese numerals, e.g., ICHI-GATSU, NI-GATSU, SAN-GATSU, etc.).

The word SHUU-KAN is used for week-period while SHUU is used in compounds like "this-week" (KONSHUU), "last week" (SENSHUU), "next week" (RAI-SHUU). E.g., IS-SHUU-KAN "one week", NI-SHUU-KAN "two weeks", SHI-SHUU-KAN "four weeks", etc.

Few irregularities must be kept in mind in dealing with days. Observe carefully the following list:-

- The First of the month TSUITACHI or ICHINICHI
- 2nd FUTSUKA
- 3rd MIKKA
- 4th YOKKA
- 5th ITSUKA
- 6th MUKKA
- 7th NANUKA
- 8th YOOKA
- 9th KOKONOKA
- 10th TOOKA
- 11th JUU-ICHI-NICHI
- 12th JUU-NI-NICHI
- 13th JUU-SAN-NICHI
- 14th JUU-YOKKA
- 15th JUU-GO-NICHI
- 16th JUU-ROKU-NICHI
- 17th JUU-SHICHI-NICHI
- 18th JUU-HACHI-NICHI
- 19th JUU-KU-NICHI
- 20th HATSUKA
- 21st NI-JUU-ICHI-NICHI
- 22nd NI-JUU-NI-NICHI
- 23rd NI-JUU-SAN-NICHI
- 24th NI-JUU-YOKKA
- 25th NI-JUU-GO-NICHI
- 26th NI-JUU-ROKU-NICHI
- 27th NI-JUU-SHICHI-NICHI
- 28th NI-JUU-HACHI-NICHI
- 29th NI-JUU-KU-NICHI
- 30th SAN-JUU-NICHI
- 31st SAN-JUU-ICHI-NICHI

MISOKA is "the last day of the month whether the 30th or 31st", GAN-JITSU, the "first day of the year", and OO-MISOKA, the "last day of the year".

With the exception of TSUITACHI, GAN-JITSU and OO-MISOKA the same form is used in counting the number of days. In enumerating dates, the year comes first, followed by the month, the day, and the hour.

**Exercise XV (translation)**

- 1. KAMI SAN-MAI. 2. ENPITSU SAN-BON. 3. IE GO-KEN.
- 4. HITO JUU-YO-NIN. 5. ISU JUU-NI-KYAKU. 6. SHI-SATSU.
- 7. NI-JUU or FUTA-E. 8. KUTSU NI-SOKU. 9. USHI ROKU-TOO. 10. TEGAMI NI-TSUU. 11. ITO MI-SUJI. 12. YO-FUKURO.

**Exercise XVI**

- 1. A suit (of) Western-clothes (YOOFUKU). 2. 10:03 (Ten o'clock (JI) three minutes past (SUGI) (before MAE). 3. Please have (drink) a sip of tea. 4. Six cats (Num. Clas. for animals is HIKI). 5. Six pounds of sugar (SATOU). 6. One dollar (and) fifty cents. 7. Three cupsful of coffee (KOOHII). 8. Ten points (TEN). 9. January 1, 1933. 10. 5:00 P.M. (GOGO). May 24, 1932. 11. 9:46 A.M. (GOZEN). September 6, 1899. 12. Noon (SHOOGO). April 30, 1934.

\* A.M. (GOZEN), M. (SHOOGO), P.M. (GOGO) always precede the hour.

**Belles Lettres**

Like a long bedridden convalescent slowly and clumsily learning how to walk again, just as slowly and just as clumsily are we learning how to read again.

But we did read through THE ORIENTAL OUTLOOK and we are very happy the number of pages have been increased, the quantity of articles augmented and their sterling quality maintained. Salud, as we used to say, to THE ORIENTAL OUTLOOK.

During a fit of extravagance, we subscribed to a lot of magazines. Now we seem to be on the sucker list. We are flooded with advertising circulars urging us to subscribe to this and that magazine. But what surprised us was one from Soviet Russia. We even received a sample copy (at least, we hope it is a sample copy).

What we would like to know is how the sucker list got into the hands of the Soviets. Is there really an international conspiracy among publishers, a carefully planned plot among circulation managers to induce susceptible victims to fall into their enticing traps?

After glancing through SOVIET TRAVEL, we surely would like to subscribe to it. But what to use for money. SOVIET TRAVEL came just as we were finishing Grand Duchess Marie's second volume, A PRINCESS IN EXILE.

We read through it entirely yes, even the chapters about her embroidery business and her experiences with the famous dressmaker Chanel. We were going to start on Shaw's BLACK GIRL, but K.

K. Kawakami's MANCHUKUO, CHILD OF CONFLICT received prior consideration. We won't comment on it as yet. After reading three pages of it we expounded a lengthy commentary to a friend and now we feel very, very foolish.

Perhaps, THE ORIENTAL OUTLOOK will be coming out with a review of this book. Then we might be able to steal a few lines from the April number of BOOKS ABROAD.

In an article entitled GRIEFS OF A LINGUIST, Guy Endore says: "A linguist is a man who can make mistakes in more than one language. From which it follows at once that any one so foolish as to devote years of study to acquire that unique privilege, deserves all he gets and more".

More truth than humor in those lines. We wish all our friends would read GRIEFS OF A LINGUIST. Then they would realize that it really is an insult and not a compliment to call us that horrible word.

We still have to read, after finishing the above mentioned magazines and books, THE BOOKMAN, CONTEMPORARY JAPAN, a whole pile of NY HERALD BOOKS and a bunch of pamphlets on Manchuria, so while we go ahead with that, please turn to the other columns of THE COURIER, unless you make it a habit, as we are afraid, to glance through our column as a last resort after finishing all the others.

In that case, there's nothing to do but put out the lights and go to bed. T. K.

**Pink Tea**

Entitled the "Tiger Hop" the spring social program of the Taiyo organization is to be instituted with a dance at the Washington hall on next Saturday evening from 8:30 p.m., with Archie Nutt's popular orchestra presiding. The patrons and patronesses for the evening are to be Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara, Mr. and Mrs. Hiromu Nishitani, Mr. and Mrs. Banzo Okada, Mr. and Mrs. Rio Kashiwagi, and Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto.

Mr. Juro Yoshioka, as social chairman of the event, the annual dance of the Japanese Students' Club is to be held at the Claremont Hotel on next Friday evening. Other committees and their members are as follows: Mr. Theodore Nakamura, features; Mr. Kenji Ito, refreshment; Mr. Norio Wakamatsu, Mr. Minoru Yamasaki, decoration; Mr. Charles Taiyoshi, dance program; Mr. Iwao Hara, tickets; Mr. Fred Shimazaki, Mr. Richard Nomura, checking.

Mr. and Mrs. Tsuruyee Nakamura were the host and hostess at a dinner for friends at their home on last Friday evening. The guests of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Kotaro Takabatake, Mr. George Ishihara and Mr. Allen K. Arai.

The Misses Mika, Amy and Yuri Okazaki were the hostesses at a Easter breakfast party at their home on last Sunday after the sunrise services. The guests at the breakfast were the Misses Teru Setsuda, Mary Date, Fumi Okada, Marie Ichihara, Martha Miyauchi, Teru Watanabe, Kazuko Hoshide, Mrs. Sumi Kashiwagi, Mine Yoshida, and the Messrs Hiroshi Amano, Victor Nakamura, Toshiro Hoshide, George Okada, Hiroshi Watanabe, George Hagihara, Norio Wakamatsu, and Harunobu Tsukuno.

The Misses Jean, Hisa and Sue Kurosaka were the hostesses at a tea party entertaining Miss Michi Yamaji of Puyallup at their home on Tuesday evening. The guests of the evening were the Misses Merry Masuda, Iseko Hayakawa, Lily Takeuchi, Fumi Okada, Violet Nakamura and Frances Scarsce.

Miss Tomi Tsukuno, as general chairman of the mixer event, the Fuyokai girls were the hostesses to members of the Japanese Students' Club and other Japanese students of the University of Washington at the clubhouse on Wednesday evening. The Japanese alumni group of the University were also guests.

**THAT 1925 S. F. QUAKE**

By MISS CAL SOUTH

Have you had your little earth quake today? Tis said that in Japan, it would not be exaggeration to ask such a question. No doubt after the recent seismic disturbance in California, the northerners believe that the Golden State is a shaky sort of paradise.

Speaking of quakes, reminds Cal South of her first experience in a shake-up which occurred in the fall of 1925 in San Francisco. The incident was exciting, memorable, and one which is not easily forgotten, even if it was only a mild tremor compared to the Long Beach affair.

Drowsy quietness reigned throughout the boarding-school dormitory at the hour of deepest sleep which is just before dawn. It must have been exactly four in the morning when Cal was rudely shaken out of her dreaming slumber. Somebody was vigorously joggling the bed! (The idea, at this time of the night too. What do they want anyway?) She was sleepier than sleepy, too--Dazedly opened her eyes. No. Funny, the bed was moving by itself. The windows were rattling in an omniscient manner, just as they sometimes do when a heavy truck rumbles by. Although the room was dim, there was enough light to reveal that not a soul was in sight.

The windows, the doors, the bed, and the walls continued to tremble and jerk. Suddenly, Cal was wide-awake--an earth-quake! Frozen, petrified fear almost made her heart stop beating. Oh, an earthquake!! (I might have known--!) With a single bound, she was out of bed, and running toward the open window, (in that split second she saw a picture of herself being pinned beneath a pile of wreckage--the whole building collapsing into a shambles.) Why, or what instinct made her dash to the window, she never knew, but just as she arrived there, the violent rocking ceased. Ceased so suddenly that she could hardly believe it. Looking out the wide open window, far into the still hush of early morning, she was almost convinced that it was all a weird nightmare. Certainly it was quiet outside, the atmosphere was so silent and peaceful--a calm, a clear cloudless sky, softly burning lights twinkling here and there, not a sound, not a movement! Strange--

For a moment, Cal stood there non-plussed. The tumultuous beating of her heart had subsided and she was about to crawl back into bed, when commotion broke out in the halls and corridors. Pattering of feet, excited voices, running to and fro. The whole dormitory was awake now and alive with dozens of highly keyed nerves, wide-eyed girls, and chattering exclamations. All the girls in the school hurried through the corridors and into each other's rooms, their reactions revealed in their faces and gestures. Some were panicky-stricken, some were laughing those who had slept through it all look puzzled or disgruntled still others seem aroused at such an "ungodly hour." There were those who wanted to get into their clothes at once and remain without the building, and those who enjoyed the quake as a thrilling experience.

"Pinkie" (Helen Winterborne) who was Cal's room-mate had slept through the excitement, oblivious of everything. She could only believe that something had happened because some photo-frames on the writing desk had been knocked over. Finally, however, the commotion died down and normalcy resumed its proper place. Most of the girls returned to their beds to resume their broken rest, while a few of the ambitious decided to stay up a while and study. Cal was too disturbed to sleep, so she took out some books and studied for an hour. Before she realized, her head began to nod, and the stillness of the room made her sleepy. She looked at her watch, nearly five o'clock, a.m. It was still too early for first rising bell. Ho-hum! Well, might as well lie off--

Turning off the light, she crawled into the inviting warmth of the blanket. The room was getting cold-- Now, for a wink of sleep, she thought, I feel exhausted after all that excitement. Everything was nice and quiet--ho-hum. Relax.

Then suddenly, rattle-rattle-rattle went the windows again! The bed shook, the walls shook. This time, Cal was prepared and instantly awake; with a stifled exclamation she bounced out and flashed on the light--why--she never knew-- But there was Helen sitting up too frightened to move. Her big blue eyes, were popped open in amazement, her blonde hair was all askew, and there she was--shivering in her pink pajamas. It was almost funny. And once more the same performance of noisy girls scurrying around. No more sleep for the remainder of that day. In the morning extra-editions, they read that some of the weak-hearted in the downtown hotels and apartments had rushed out to the parks and open squares for safety. Several plate-glass windows in the larger stores had been cracked, otherwise there had been no serious damage.

"Pinkie" laughed, "Honestly, Cal, you looked so comical!" "Comical? What do you mean--I was scared silly. Gee, you know, I still can't figure out why I ran to the window the first time, or why I turned the light on the second time. Was I intending to jump out the building? I wonder. And what was the use of the electric light. If it had been a bad quake, it probably would have been smashed anyway."

"Oh, you were too laughable for words. Do you know, you kept exclaiming--o' migosh, migosh, My Gosh! all the time--about a dozen times!"

Blankly, "Did I re-ah-illy? I haven't any recollection of it." (And, without a doubt, Gentle Reader, you too would have done the same.)

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**MATSUOKA TALK**

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

signs. Statements to the contrary are fictions of the imagination or opposition. We want only to trade with the Chinese people, just as Americans do. And if left alone, the Chinese people will trade with us gladly. The boycotts are artificial things, worked up by agitators, many of whom are foreign educated men and women, trained in European, American and Soviet Russian universities. If these men and women would devote their zeal and energy to improving the conditions of their people they would serve their country better.

BUSINESSMEN TO MEET AT KIN KA LOW WEDNESDAY

Club To Take Lead In Business Revival Plans For Community Here

OCHI SEES HARD ROAD

A new note of interest, in evidence generally, for community progress, the Associated Businessmen's Club is to hold forth with a dinner-meeting at the Kin Ka Low on next Wednesday starting at 6:30 p.m., it has been announced.

Springing into action again after a two-months adjournment, the club, which is an organization of younger generation business people, is expected to take the lead in promoting the program of business revival in this community. While the definite means in pushing this program is to be discussed on Wednesday night, it is understood, the calendar of club activities for the present year will be shaped along this policy of pushing business revival in order to assure a brighter outlook for the community.

The dinner-meeting is, thus, to be sponsored as a real kick-off event for the institution of a business revival campaign in this community and to kick the grin off Old Man Depression's wrinkled face.

Hard Road Ahead According to Ralph Ochi, club president, the road ahead to business prosperity is a hard one and every community resident's support and spirit of cooperation is necessary.

"This is," he said, "a propitious moment for the younger generation as well as for the first generation business people to join hands and work for the common welfare by reviving business conditions. There is no reason in sitting idly by expecting prosperity to come back to us. We must do our bit to make the remedial measures acted upon by the nation effective.

"Many are now pessimistically inclined with hopes dashed against the rocks of depression but while we have certain realities to face, that of the family, the community and the rising generation, there is naught to do but to adhere to a policy of energetic development in the fields of business and trade," said Ochi.

Big Gathering Expected That, he said, is the reason for the need of a courageous and more optimistic spirit in carrying on and for that reason, it was said, the meeting and dinner was called for next Wednesday night.

No definite program for the evening has been shaped as yet but it has been learned that Ochi intends to make the affair one of the brightest events held by the club and start the ball rolling to strengthen the new interest in community progress, which has been in evidence for the past week.

A big gathering for the affair is expected and it is believed that a number of new faces will be in attendance to give the kick-off dinner for the business revival campaign a real start.

BEER IS HERE!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

A real sign of spring. Dandelions are coming into bloom. Just recently I have seen a robin, but I saw crow first, and he cawed to me or else to another, saying spring is or was here.

Spring time feted Easter, a commemoration of the Christ's Resurrection from the dead. And the only time in the year the eggs sell good on the markets, methinks.

April sixth, midnight, may as well be the starting of the new year. That was the date when beer was legalized. The gong struck twelve, and the old fellow rose from his place in the chair with a glass of beer, but not 3.2, and said, "I drink to the health of F. I., the one who registered beer back to the public." They had beer in the first place, but the government didn't know it.

Spring is here, beer is here, and all is well. A long time ago the talk was that prosperity was just around the corner, but today it is around the next corner. To me it is, and maybe to you.

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REAL COURAGE

Real courage is something that does not require physical demonstration for expression. It often can be shown in a pleasant smile and by real diligence to task.

We have been sampling that kind of a courage in Dr. Susumu Fukuda, young local dentist, who has been striving against odds to keep up—and to keep up he does. For the past two years, Dr. Fukuda has been staying up till the wee hours of the morning caring for his father who has suffered from a paralytic stroke and has been bed-ridden ever since.

Since the ill-fortune to his father the burdens of the depression wore heavily upon him. But no one knew, not from his pleasant smile under which there was a real story of courage that mere words cannot tell.

Doc, as he is known to his friends, was the president of the Associated Businessmen's Club which office he assumed with credit to himself and the organization. According to Dan Cupid, he was recently engaged and by his courage and the will to keep up, there is no doubt that he is going to make someone mighty happy.

RE-UNION AFFAIR ON BILL TONIGHT

Nakamura to Preside Over Surprise Program; Will Start New Program

With old times and old friendships booked for remembrance, the one-time students and graduates of the Japanese Language School during the days of Kotaro Takabatake as principal, are to meet in banquet at the Kin Ka Low tonight starting at 7 p.m.

Under the presiding gavel of Tsuruyue Nakamura, one of the first to graduate from the school, the banquet will take on the form of a reunion meeting and one of those old time alumni club gatherings with Mr. and Mrs. Takabatake present. From far and near the old graduates are to assemble among them a number of faces which were once familiar at the old school and some of whom have strayed from the general picture of community activities.

Nakamura has planned a surprise program for the evening and it is expected that novel features will be introduced to lend the occasion the atmosphere of a real old time fun and festivity.

This banquet is the first to be held under the recently adopted program to hold twice-yearly meetings of the old graduates with the next one to come in October. The banquet tonight, therefore, is looked upon to pave the way toward bringing the old members back into the fold of association from which they have strayed and to join them together in carrying on the old school spirit.

The banquet is to be attended by a number of third generation people who are the sons and daughters of the old graduates, it was announced. The get-together meeting has been set at forty cents a plate with reservations made by calling the Kin Ka Low or The Courier office.

Baptist Women To Hold Bazaar Today

Extensive plans mapped to raise funds for missionary work, the Japanese Baptist Women's Club is to inaugurate the first step with a bazaar at the Japanese Baptist gym today from 10 a.m., to 10 p.m.

Japanese rice delicacies and noodles together with other home-made novelties are to be put on sale by the women in the gym where the booths will be located while in the balcony the World Wide Guild girls are to sell ice cream, cake and pie. The Commons Club and the Boy Scouts are also to assist by selling hot dogs, hamburger sandwiches, soda pops and root beer in other parts of the building.

The bazaar is expected to draw a large number of local young people and the proceeds will be put into the missionary fund.

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LOCAL SPEAKERS READY; ORATORY CONTEST FRIDAY

Meet To Be Held At St. Peter's; Bowen, Williams, Harlin Will Judge

CITIZENSHIP TO BE TOPIC

Good citizenship and what it means to the advancement of the nation will be given inspirational interpretation by young orators when the Citizens' League oratorical contest is held at the Japanese St. Peter's Mission, 16th and King St., on next Friday night starting at 8 p.m.

High interest has already been created for the contest which is to be judged by George C. Bowen, superior court judge; Robert H. Harlin, councilman-elect and former mayor; and L. A. Williams, executive secretary of the Rainier Noble Post and prominent American Legion official. This is the first time the local league is sponsoring an oratorical contest. The winner of the contest is to be sent to the Labor Day Northwest citizens' convention slated for Portland to enter the big Northwest finals.

At least Saturday's meeting the league adopted the measure to present the winner with a suitable trophy as the local award.

The coming oratorical has aroused much interest in many quarters and it is expected the contest next Friday night will be attended by a large audience of both second and first generation people.

Five entries have already been listed for the contest with the final date for filing entries having been extended from yesterday to Monday, 6 p.m., it was announced by Aral early this week.

The five young speakers who will vie for the Seattle section championship are as follows: Ayako Yamashita, Sayo Tanaka, Frank Yoshitake, George Hisayasu and Kikue Asaba.

Presbyterians To Slate Dinner-Meet

A general get-together affair slated, the Presbyterian Church is to hold a banquet at the First Presbyterian Church on next Friday night starting at 6:15 p.m.

One of the feature events of the banquet is to be the awarding of the silver loving cup to the delegation having the largest attendance and which was won for the past two years by the Japanese Presbyterian Church group. Should they receive the award again, the cup is to become the permanent possession of the Japanese Church.

CHURCH NOTES

ST. PETERS 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service conducted by Mr. Moody 8:00 p.m.—Evening Service conducted by Rev. Shoji.

PRESBYTERIAN 11:00 a.m.—Dr. N. A. Jepson will speak before the Senior C.E.

BAPTIST 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 7:15 p.m.—Worship service on subject of "Thy Will" 8:15 p.m.—Mika Okazaki will lead Senior B.Y.P.U. 8:15 p.m.—Katsumi Takakoshi will lead Hi B.Y.P.U.

CATHOLIC 7:00 a. m. Mass. 9:00 a. m. High Mass. 7:15 p. m. Evening Services.

CONGREGATIONAL 11:00 a.m.—Amy Ota will lead C.E. meeting.

METHODIST 6:45 p.m.—Members of Tacoma E.L. will lead the joint meeting of Hi and Varsity E.L. of Seattle.

7:15 p.m.—Rev. Bundy's Service to be followed by social hour.

3:00 p.m.—Sunday school teachers of Tacoma M. E. church will meet Sunday school teachers of Seattle M.E. church at Catherine Blaine Home and the meeting is to be followed by a dinner.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 3 p. m.—Regular Sunday service.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 5:30 p. m.—Evening Service of Lotus organization.

KIN KA LOW 519 Main St. EL. 1797 We Serve BEER TRY OUR SPECIAL Chicken Dinner And Sandwiches Chinese Dishes Also

Well-Known Leader Of Business Passes

Word was received here early on Wednesday morning that Manjiro Kashiwa, prominent Japanese businessman and former general manager of the Suzuki Co., offices in America, passed away after two major operations at the St. Mary's hospital in Reno Nevada, on Tuesday night at 11:26 p.m.

Mr. Kashiwa had been visiting in Nevada for business purposes when illness overtook him last week. On Thursday of last week he was operated on and later another operation was performed for a gall bladder malady.

Kiyo Ogawa of this city and niece of Mr. Kashiwa, and George, a younger brother of Miss Ogawa, together with Mr. M. Kashiwa, younger brother of the deceased from New Jersey, were at the bedside when the prominent businessman passed away. Mrs. Kashiwa who is at present in Japan was advised of her husband's death immediately.

Cremation services took place in Reno this week and the ashes are to be brought here either to wait Mrs. Kashiwa's return or for shipment to Japan.

TIGER HOP WILL BE HELD APR. 29

Washington Hall Scene Of Taiyo Group's Dance; Nutt To Play

Planned as the first big spring social event in this community, the Tiger Hop of the Taiyo organization, announced last week as the Taiyo Supers' Dance, is to be held at the Washington Hall, next Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a. m.

With Archie Nutt's popular club orchestra purring out the well-known blues of the day, a novel and entertaining program has been booked for the evening. The Tiger Hop is to be made a real community event by the organization and the prime motive will be to bring all young people under the canvassing influence of happy comradeship.

This is to be the first time the Taiyos are putting on a dance of this nature and the novel program is expected to bring out a large number of young people.

The dance was originally slated for April 28, but this date was changed to April 29, as measure of cooperation shown to the local Citizens' League which is to hold its oratorical contest at the St. Peter's Mission on next Friday night.

J. Cross Speaker At Aeolian Society

In the third lecture to be given on music, J. Cross, prominent local musician and charter member of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, explained the part played by the cornet before the Aeolian Society on Monday night.

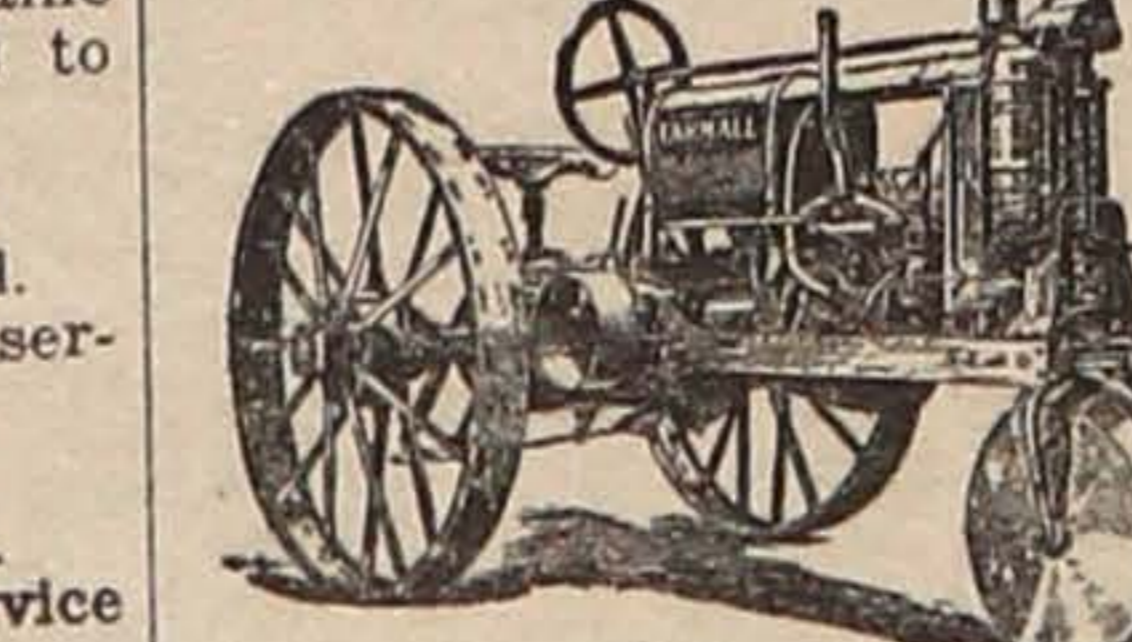
After rendering several selections on the cornet, Mr. Cross demonstrated the parts played by the instrument in an orchestra. The trumpet, he said, has replaced the cornet in some selections but the latter instrument could not be entirely excluded for the peculiar part it plays in a number of important orchestral pieces.

Hannah Kosaka, Aeolian Society executive sec., announced the Aeolian Chorus will start meeting for intensive practice sessions beginning next month with a view of taking an important role in the Society's musical program to be given at the June meeting.

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Out-of-Town News

Valley Civic Group To Gather May 19

AUBURN, Wash.—Interest in the big citizens' oratorical contest rising here, the Valley Civic League, last week, decided to hold their meeting on Friday, May 19, at the Japanese Hall starting at 8:00 p.m.

General plans for the contest are now being drafted by Clarence Uyematsu, as oratorical committee chairman, and his committee members, Tom Marutani and Minoru Okura. According to the plans, the winner of this contest is to receive a silver loving cup and will be sent to the Northwest citizens' convention slated for Labor Day at Portland to represent the Valley Civic League in the big Northwest contest.

The presentation subject for the oratorical is to be on "Good Citizenship" or on a subject interpreting the theme. Speeches have been limited to 10 minutes and all persons 18 years or under, or persons having graduated from high school in February or who will graduate in June are eligible to enter this contest, it has been announced.

The final date for applications to enter this contest has been set for May 15, it was also announced. Applications may be sent in to Clarence Uyematsu, 12 N. Division St., Auburn, Wash.

Derenger Family's Party Outstanding

By Yuki Taketa SUMNER, Wash.—Moving into their new home the Kano family of Derenger held a two-day house warming party, here on last Sunday and Monday. The affair was regarded as one of the outstanding parties held here yet.

Taking part in class athletics, eight girls of Sumner high have been turning out for their class baseball nines. This is understood to be the first time so many second generation girls are turning out for school athletics.

They are: Toshi Morimizu, senior; Kenko Natori Kazuko Kariya, juniors; Lily Sakai, Martha Kubota, Mosi Kiyohara, Mary Ota, Yuki Taketa, sophomores.

7 Japanese Make Tacoma Honor Roll

By Tsutomu Uyeda TACOMA, Wash. Seven Japanese students are listed on the honor roll it has been learned, by the release of the mid-semester grades by the two high schools, Stadium and Lincoln, here recently.

Those receiving the scholastic honors were: Stadium High—Haru Omori, senior; Yaeko Izaki, Jiuro Kubo, juniors; Aiko Shinguchi, sophomore. Lincoln High—Shigeko Tamaki, senior; Hitoshi Tamaki, Iwao Uyeda, sophomores.

Miss Gretel Tanimura was a visitor to this city recently. After attending the Nippon-Lotus baseball game last Sunday afternoon with some of her friends here, she returned to Vashon.

Kaley Uyematsu Is Outstanding Grad

By Rina Yamada MIDDLETON, Ida.—One of the outstanding seniors to be graduated from the Caldwell high school this June is Kaley Uyematsu. She will be completing the four year curriculum in three years and is understood to have compiled an exceptionally fine record.

Henry Suyehira, a senior at Emmett high school, was a representative to the District Commercial Contest which was held in Boise, last week.

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PUYALLUP GROUP SPONSORS DANCE AT FIFE TONIGHT

Fife Auditorium Scene Of Festivities; Dancing, Games On Bill

PLAN SPRING DECORATION

By Shigeo Wakamatsu FIFE, Wash.—Spring gaiety to be ushered in by a big get-together affair, a dance and entertainment which will bring the young people from various outside localities have been scheduled for the Fife Auditorium, tonight, starting at 8 p.m.

The Puyallup Valley Citizens' League which is sponsoring the affair is confident of the success of its venture. Support from its members and enthusiastic response from others, point toward a big affair.

Although the plans are similar to the ball sponsored by the League last year, a wider program of entertainment is in store for those who attend.

On the floor, the Stalone orchestra, a well-known group from Tacoma, will send its snappy rhythm to the dancers. The orchestra is guaranteed to satisfy all.

In the rear room of the Fife Auditorium, arrangements are made for various games other than dancing.

Many are expected from various localities as Auburn, Kent, Seattle, and Tacoma.

An atmosphere of spring will be carried out in the decoration plans.

Admission prices are seventy-five cents a couple, thirty-five cents for ladies, and forty cents for gentlemen.

Farm Prospect Up Avers O.H. Polson

The prospect of better agricultural conditions is being reflected in the renewed interest which farmers and gardeners in the Puget Sound region are taking in their equipment, according to O. H. Polson of the Polson Implement Company, one of the pioneer distributors of farm machinery in the Northwest.

As indicating the length of time his organization has served the agricultural community around Seattle, Mr. Polson displays a catalog issued by his father, Perry Polson, founder of the company, in 1892, which contains illustrations of machinery lines still represented by the company, including the Planet Jr. implements.

Probably, old timers in this neighborhood remember the farm machinery of that day which was about the time when A. Itami of Kirkland, K. Shiomi of South Park and others were getting started.

Among the well-known lines of agricultural equipment carried now by the Polson Implement Co., in addition to the Planet Jr. garden tractors and cultivators are the McCormick-Deering farm equipment, including tractors of the wheel and crawler types, plows, harrows and milking machines, and the Deming pumps for house service or irrigation systems.

Greenlake Girls To Fete Hoop Champs

As the first party to be slated by the class, the girls' cooking class of the Green Lake Young People's Club is to hold a banquet honoring the boys' basketball team of the organization, which recently won The Courier B league trophy, on Sunday, April 30, from 7 p.m.

The cooking class was recently organized under the chairmanship of Mitsu Fukano and the coming banquet, at which time members of the class are to be the hostesses and the cooks for the banquet, it has been learned. The banquet is to be held at the Japanese hall with novel features planned for the affair.

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