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FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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IMPORTANT MEET ON KRAMER BILL SET BY CITIZENS

Next Saturday Gathering To Inaugurate Americanism Movement

RALLYING FOR FIGHT

Questions of a momentous nature for American citizens of Japanese ancestry to be taken up for discussion and action, the Citizens' League, a chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, is to meet for an important session at the Collins Field House on next Saturday night starting at 8 p.m.

One of the important matters to be taken up for action is to be on the proposal submitted by Rep. Kramer of Calif., for the insertion of a clause in the Dickstein bill on naturalization and citizenship regarding foreign born children of American citizens and which clause is looked upon to discriminatorily eliminate the American citizens of Japanese ancestry from consideration. The position of the local Citizens' League regarding the matter is understood to be for consideration of their status on an equal level with those citizens of other racial stocks from a viewpoint of equal citizenship and not from the position of racial origin.

Besides this question other matters concerning the status of American citizens of Japanese ancestry are also to be discussed which are expected to lay the groundwork for a big movement to more closely identify this group with the vital phases of national life.

To Fight Clause

On all sides the local Citizens' League has been arrayed for a big fight against the Kramer clause which is seen as unduly discriminatory in the face of existing conditions that do not call for any action which would mean the classification of citizens by racial status or origin.

The Dickstein bill, as introduced, makes no classification as to the citizens' status or origin and calls for the extension of citizenship rights to children of citizens born in foreign countries based upon the residence of such citizen parent or parents in the United States prior to the birth of such child. The Kramer clause would eliminate the natural born citizens of races unqualified for citizenship from consideration entirely, thus, prohibiting the extension of such citizenship rights to children of, say, the American citizens of Japanese ancestry born in Japan or elsewhere regardless of the citizen parent's or parents' previous residence in the United States prior to the birth of such child.

Slate Americanism Movement
While no information has been given out as yet, it is believed the next session will slate the beginning of plans to start a big Americanism movement in conjunction with the citizenship movement which is regarded as a more specific measure adopted toward forwarding the principles of real Americanism.

This Americanism movement is expected to be planned along lines to combat such un-American moves as made by Rep. Kramer in proposing a discriminatory clause which would unjustly eliminate from consideration certain citizen classes by reason of race.

Such a clause, if adopted by the house sub-committee on naturalization and citizenship, would be regarded as setting a discriminatory precedent menacing the structure of equality and strong opposition from not only the Japanese-American Citizens' League is looked for by local officials.

To Plan Council

Another important matter which is to come up, it is understood, will be regarding the speaker's campaign to promote the citizens' movement on a wider and more intensive scale during the summer months.

Takeo Nogaki, League vice-president, is understood to have a plan in process of formation which will call for the organization of a citizens' council within the league to discuss various phases of American economic, political and social life from which facts are to be brought out and which are to be taken up for dissemination by the speakers' committee. The council plan is to be carried along under an educational policy and Nogaki is mapping the details of the program for submission before the league.

Guam Japanese Back Gov. Root Against Attacks

GUAM—The Japanese Society of this island branded as utterly false the representations made by Kaneaki Sawada in Japanese newspapers that 112 Japanese laborers had been refused a renewal of residential permits, and declared that Gov. E. S. Root and all concerned had treated the Japanese well.

Governor Root was defended in the statement, signed by Takekuma Shinohara, president of the Guam Japanese Society, and which was issued to the world:

"The Japanese Society of Guam, including 99 per cent of Guam's Japanese residents, wishes to deny all and every allegation included in the Osaka Mainichi and Tokyo Nichi Nichi articles of March 18 by Kaneaki Sawada as false and without foundation, and wishes the world to know that treatment accorded them in Guam has been above criticism."

BROADCAST SET BY ISHII IN S. F.

Commonwealth Club, Japan Society To Fete Noted Statesman

SAN FRANCISCO—An intensive and busy program awaited Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, Japan's delegate to President Roosevelt's economic parity, Eigo Fukai, bank director, and advisors, who were due here Wednesday aboard the Tatsuta Maru from Japan, on the way to Washington.

On the day of his arrival, May 17, Viscount Ishii is to broadcast over Station KFRC, and in the evening he will be the guest of the Japan Society at the Fairmont hotel.

The local Commonwealth club is to entertain the distinguished statesman at luncheon on Thursday, and he will broadcast over the NEC network at 1 p.m.

In the evening his plans call for his departure to Chicago and Washington, D. C., where he is expected May 23. Staying there until May 28, he plans to depart for New York, where he will catch the liner Olympic for London to attend the world economic parity June 2.

While it is reported that Fukai will attend to the economic details, Ishii is expected to deal with the political aspects that may arise during the discussions. On his departure from Japan he was quoted as being prepared to defend Japan's stand as a defender of the peace in the Orient and to urge American recognition of Manchukuo.

He said he was anxious to learn to just what agreement Roosevelt had arrived in his consultation with Prime Minister MacDonald of England and former Premier Herriot of France regarding implementing the Kellogg-Briand peace treaty.

Missionaries Used To War; Will Stay

PEIPING—Becoming used to war conditions and taking them as part of the day's work, American missionaries will stay at their posts, American mission officials revealed today.

In answer to reports that foreigners were supposed to evacuate the North China war zone, the chiefs of the mission declared that the missionaries were staying at their posts.

MANCHUKUO'S IMPORTS FROM U.S. RISE 58% IN FIRST YEAR

NEW YORK CITY—A 53 per cent gain in imports and 44 per cent in exports, including a 58 per cent gain in imports from the United States, were revealed in figures released by Kensuke Horinouchi, Consul General of Japan, in this city, for the ports of Dalren, Antung and Newchang, which handle 70 to 80 per cent of Manchukuo's foreign trade.

These figures covered the first year of the state's existence, ending February. More striking were the figures released for the month of February, in which the report covered the whole nation. During this month, Manchukuo purchased American goods valued at 3,247,000 yuan (\$732,523), which placed the United States second to Japan and China as a seller. Exports to the United States had a

Japanese Fighting For Neutral Zone

TOKIO—The concentration of Chinese troops in North China was believed smashed, and the establishment of a neutral zone between the Great Wall and the Lwan River, the objective of Japan, was seen here late this week with the thrust of the Japanese and Manchukuo troops south of the Lwan River.

After ten hours of fighting the city of Yungping was reported captured, by Maj. Gen. Teizo Hiraga, commanding the 28th Infantry Brigade. This important center is 25 miles south of the Wall and 105 miles north-east of Tsientsin, located on the west bank of the Lwan river.

A concentration of Chinese troops at Sahochia, south of Lwan river, was reported broken up. This was believed important because the city is only 10 miles south of Hsifengkow, one of the important passes in the Great Wall. Maj. Gen. Heijiro Hattori commanded this brigade, composed of veterans of Manchurian campaigns.

At an earlier time the city of Tsiensan was taken by the Japanese troops, but an intense bombardment by air and artillery forced the Chinese to retreat.

While the war lines are reported as approaching Peiping and Tsientsin, the 2,500 Americans were showing no great excitement.

League Calls Meet On S.A. War; Chile To Remain Neutral

GENEVA—A special session of the League of Nations Council was called immediately upon receipt of word here that Paraguay had declared war on Bolivia.

This declaration was the first since the birth of the League, and the members will consider the best course to take. A council's committee decided to call the session after a meeting, presided over by Sean Lester of the Irish Free State.

In cooperation with Argentina, Brazil and Peru, Chile was expected to declare neutrality in the war.

Gandhi Seriously Ill; Wife Is Freed

POONA, India—Seriously ill of jaundice, Mahatma Gandhi was told by a physician today that he would have to abandon his fast if he desired to live.

Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, Gandhi's disciple, summoned the physician, Dr. Ansari, from Delhi. Mrs. Gandhi was released unconditionally from serving out her six month's term for disobedience.

Mongols May Seek Independence Soon

PEIPING—Foreign advices emanating out of Kalgan, capital of Chahar, Mongol province lying outside of the Great Wall and adjacent to Jehol revealed that one million of its citizens were prepared to declare independence from China with allegiance to Manchukuo.

The one million Mongols are composed of two equal parts of Silingol and Chahar Mongols, the former comprised of a league of 10 tribes, while the latter live south and west of the former. These are believed ready to form the nucleus of an independent state.

N. Y. INDUSTRIES SHOW GENERAL RISE IN BUSINESS

Roosevelt Moves To Achieve Disarmament Confab Success

TARIFF REVISION SEEN

WASHINGTON—While President Roosevelt attempted to have Germany bring a conciliatory attitude to the Geneva disarmament conference, and agreed to a revision in the tariff truce which would bring harmony among the United States, England and France, business in general throughout the United States showed an upswing in various lines.

Industrial reports from New York, the heart of the nation's finances, indicated increased car-loadings, steel production, employment and wages.

During the month of April alone, the New York State Labor Department estimated that 16,000 workers had found employment, which is an increase of 2.7 per cent in employment and 4.4 in payrolls.

Reflation-Farm Bill Sent To Roosevelt

WASHINGTON—The farm relief, reflation bill was placed in the hands of President Roosevelt late this week, ready for his signature, by Congress.

The senate-house conference, which took the bill under consideration after it passed the individual houses of Congress, eliminated the Norris-Simpson commodity price-fixing amendment, opposed by the administration, 48 to 33.

President Roosevelt was expected to put the bill into action as soon as he signed it, particularly those provisions which authorize him to request the federal reserve system to buy outstanding government bonds in the open market, an action which would improve the capacity of the banks to rediscount business loans. A sum of \$3,000,000,000 in bonds may be bought, according to the terms of the bill.

While Roosevelt is given unprecedented powers in controlling the nation's currency, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is given the right to undertake a revolutionary experiment in farm relief.

In order to refinance farm mortgages on a 4 1/2 per cent interest basis, the government will float \$2,000,000,000 in 4 per cent bonds.

France Builds Up Bank Gold Reserve

PARIS—By adding \$1,900,000 at current exchange to the Bank of France reserves, France strengthened the wall of gold protecting her franc this week.

At a total of \$3,722,000,000 gold, this makes a 95.49 per cent coverage of circulation and 77.99 coverage of slight obligations.

THE WEEK At a Glance

May 5, WASHINGTON—After speech to U. S. Chamber of Commerce, President Roosevelt pointed the nation's business toward higher wages and government-supervised control of supply and demand.

May 6, TOKIO—A stir expected as Capt. Edmund Spence Root, governor of Guam, refuses to renew residence permits for 112 Japanese laborers on U.S. island.

May 7, WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt prepares to fight for tariff truce, despite opposition by England and France.

May 8, POONA, India—England frees Mahatma Gandhi, but 63-year-old nationalist leader plans to continue three-week fast.

May 9, TOKIO—Japanese troops reported sweeping through Funing and attacking Changli in Northeastern China.

May 10, ASUNCION, Paraguay—Paraguay declares war on Bolivia over disputed territory of Grand Chaco.

May 11, GENEVA—League of Nations convokes a special session of the Council to discuss Paraguay's declaration of war on Bolivia.

MOTHER

Mother is the world's most precious possession. She is God's noblest handiwork. Without her the human race must long ago have perished forever. Nurtured by her tender and loving care it still lives, and is striving to emulate the Master.

No one can be so brave as Mother. No danger can swerve her from the call of duty; no pestilence can stay her footsteps upon an errand of mercy; and without a tremor or a faltering step, she walks unafraid along the brink of the abyss of eternity to fulfill her mission of destiny.

No love can be like unto that of Mother. Her child may neglect her, stray from her, aye, even disdain and forget her, but throughout the silent watches of the night, she will listen for his footsteps, and breathe a forgiving prayer for his welfare and happiness.

And when she is arrayed in the white robes of an angel, there can be enshrined in the human heart no memory that is as dear as that of Mother. Upon our aching bed of pain, we long for the soothing touch of her hand. As we grow weary, and our footsteps falter upon the pathway of life, we are made stronger by the remembrance of her encircling arm. Then, when we hear the clear call of the Maker, we shall go in the fond hope of an eternal meeting with Mother.

By Walter F. Meier

FLYERS TO FETE MOTHERS SUNDAY

Vic Ogawa To Give Ride To Youngest And Eldest

Japanese mothers, if they wish, may get the thrill of their lives Sunday on Mother's Day by taking a ride on the airplanes of Boeing Field. The oldest and youngest to visit the field, together with her companion, will be given complimentary rides by Victor Ogawa, young pilot.

As a part of the nation-wide observation of the day, the Pilots of Boeing Field have planned a Mother's Day program, dedicated to their truest friend. Each mother who flies will receive a carnation from her pilot.

Victor Ogawa is to start the program at 1:30 p.m., with a demonstration of acrobatic flying. The effigy of Old Man Depression will be dropped from a plane at an altitude of 2,500 feet. A race between a motor car and airplane, each having a 100 H.P. motor, will be staged as a part of the program.

Throughout the city churches and organizations are planning an observation of Mother's Day.

Senate Approves Censorship Statute

WASHINGTON—The administration's drastic censorship bill, which opponents believed would gag the press, was pushed through the Senate without a record vote this week.

While the bill was aimed against employees of the government who revealed diplomatic secrets, it was revealed by proponents of the measure that newspapers securing confidential information through conspiracy would be subject to penalties of \$10,000 fine or ten years' imprisonment.

Paraguay Declares War Upon Bolivia

ASUNCION—After almost a year of hostilities during which peace efforts have failed to bring about a satisfactory settlement between the nations concerned over the territory of Grand Chaco, Paraguay formally declared war on Bolivia Wednesday.

The reason given by Paraguay in declaring war was Bolivian aggression and violation of Paraguay's territorial integrity since the Bolivian attack on Ptitiantuta on June 15, 1932, the failure of peace efforts, the crisis was reached last week when Bolivia threatened to bomb Paraguay towns if the civilians of the latter harmed Bolivian prisoners in retaliation for previous Bolivian bombings.

While the efforts of the League of Nations and the moral suasion of the Kellogg-Briand pact have prevented an outright declaration of war since Guatemala's declaration against the Central Powers in 1918, this is the first time that such a declaration has been made.

The feud is of long standing, and centers on Bolivia's attempt to gain access to the sea by territory on the Paraguay river, according to Paraguayans, who in turn are accused of wanting to make up territory taken from them by Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay.

SO. CAL. SECOND, FIRST GENERATION SUM ABOUT SAME

Youth Outnumber Parents Where Family Life Is Strong

OTHER ARTICLES SET

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In this second article the writer deals with the Southern California area, where the greatest concentration of Japanese in the United States is found. In future issues the San Francisco, Portland and East areas will be discussed.)

With this article the political survey of the second generation Japanese on the mainland of the United States is continued. By political is meant the numerical assimilation of the youth into American life as they begin to outnumber the pioneer generation.

Upon completion of this political series, articles on the economic life, social conditions and assimilation and other phases will be discussed.

So. Cal. Fifty-Fifty

While the study of the Japanese in the Northwest revealed that the second generation totaled about 53 per cent of the whole, this week's survey of the Southern California area (nine counties), Arizona and New Mexico reveals that the ratio of the second generation to the first is about fifty-fifty.

The estimate that 55 per cent of the Japanese on the mainland are second generation will be upheld only if the Bay Region proves to be numerically superior in Japanese-Americans.

The total of the first generation in the Southern California area, including Arizona and New Mexico, is placed at 21,768, of which 13,568 are male and 8,200 female. The second generation add up to 20,949, of which 11,027 are male and 9,922 female. According to these 1930 figures, the first generation outnumber the second by 819.

Difference Less

In Los Angeles county, the largest Japanese population area in the United States mainland, the discrepancy is not so great, the figures showing that there are 15,310 young people to 14,840 of their elders.

Wherever any section shows a strong family life, where single men, transients and the like are scarce, the second generation outnumbers the first, as there will be several children in one family, outnumbering the heads. This is particularly true in the country districts, as in Riverside, Orange and Imperial counties, and in Arizona and New Mexico. In these locales the second generation predominate.

Following is a table of the Southern California Area, male, female and total, the dark lines denoting second generation, the light the first:

CALIFORNIA (9 Counties)			
	M	F	Total
S. L. Obispo	585	491	1,076
First	759	413	1,172
Sa. Barbara	111	109	220
First	185	86	271
Ventura	185	123	258
First	179	101	280
L. A.	8,069	7,241	15,310
First	9,835	6,005	15,840
S. Bernardino	117	120	237
First	186	86	272
Riverside	171	144	315
First	162	106	268
Orange City	431	378	809
First	339	219	558
San Diego	476	430	906
First	781	607	1,388
Imperial City	637	586	1,223
First	785	383	1,168

Total 9 counties

Sec'd gen.	10,732	9,622	20,354
First gen.	13,211	8,006	21,217

Arizona	216	230	446
First	274	150	424
New Mexico	79	70	149
First	83	44	127

Gr'd Total

11,027	9,922	20,949	
First	13,568	8,200	21,768

Coast Business On Upswing, Is Report

SAN FRANCISCO—The Federal Reserve Bank here reported that business had taken a surprising upswing along the Pacific Coast during April, particularly in the Southwest in California and Arizona.

The recovery in the retail field was most marked in the department stores, where the dollar value of sales rose to within 6.6 per cent of the April, 1932 level.

Japan Commissions New Naval Carrier

YOKOSUKA, Japan—After trials demonstrated that she could cover 25 knots an hour, the Ryujo, new aircraft carrier, with deck space sufficient for 25 airplanes, was commissioned here this week.

DIAMOND HITS

By SCOUT

DID YOU KNOW THAT:
Frank Nagamine, "Nag" to his friends, veteran hurler now with Waseda, is the oldest player in the Courier League, if not in years of age, then in years of experience.
He is a scarred veteran of many interesting battles in the olden days, when a baseball game was really a game of wits. He received his start with the old Asahi Club; also accompanying the team on a trip to Japan.
The next time some of you youngsters stack up against his hurling, just bear in mind that the pitcher is old enough to be your dad. More power to you, Nag!

PULLING TOGETHER:
Team work is essential in the make-up of a successful team. Of course there are several phases to that term, but I have in mind one particular angle.
Watching the Bellevue team perform on the field, a keen observer could not help but notice the absence of dissension among the players. The same feeling of harmony is shown, whether an error is committed or a perfect play is completed.
That feeling of 'moral support' gives the pitcher that element of confidence which a pitcher always needs. Keep up that good work, Bellevue, and I for one shall not be surprised to see you in the A division in 1934.

HOMER A GAME:
Norio Wakamatsu, performing with the Waseda team in Class A is setting a record in home run hitting. Three home runs, in three games, is, I am sure a record in this league.

Wapato's Nippons Lose; Play R.A.C.
WAPATO, Wash.—After taking a beating Sunday, the local Nippons are slated to take on the R. A. C. outfit tomorrow at Toppenish.
While Osumi and George Honda failed to hold the Outlook batsmen in check last week, the Nippons could not garner any hits or runs, and lost, 5 to 1. Kikuchi received.
The Nippons lone run came in when Harry Honda slammed out a triple and scored on Yasuda's timely single.

BAN OKADA TO DIRECT JULY 4 BALL TOURNEY
Ban Okada has been asked by the Japanese Association to act as director of the annual Northwest Fourth of July baseball tournament which this year will include a play-off among Class B teams for the first time.
At the tournament, eight Class A nines are expected to participate, and 10 Class B. Play will be here probably July 3 and 4.
Okada is expected to ask the cooperation and assistance of Frank Nagamine and George Okada in putting over the most ambitious athletic project attempted by the Association.

SCHEDULES
(First named teams visitors)
Sunday, May 14
CLASS A
Lotus vs. Taiyo Tigers, Garfield 12 m.
Waseda vs. Taiyo Cubs, Garfield 12 m.
Fife vs. Green Lake, Lower Woodland, 12 m.

OUT-OF-TOWN
White River vs. Auburn 2 p.m. (Daylight Saving Time)

CLASS B
Juniors vs. Ginsel, Garfield, 10 a.m.
Fife Jrs. vs. Trojans, Broadway 4 p.m.
YMBA vs. Taiyo Aces, Columbia, 12 m.

OUT-OF-TOWN
Cougars vs. Nippons, Standard 1 p.m.
Sumner vs. Bellevue, Bellevue 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, May 21
CLASS A
Taiyo Cubs vs. White River
Green Lake vs. Taiyo Tigers
Fife vs. Waseda
Lotus vs. Auburn
CLASS B
Cougars vs. Ginsel
Nippons vs. Juniors
Bellevue vs. YMBA
Sumner vs. Fife Jrs.
Trojans vs. Aces

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ELliott 9892

Fife, Green Lake Clash In Feature "A" Dual Sunday

Taiyo Cubs And Waseda Nine Slated For Hot Tilt

GOOD GAMES EXPECTED

While the league-leading White River tossers are expected to have little difficulty in downing the Auburn lads, who have dropped their last two starts, Fife and Green Lake, tied for second place, were slated to put on a battle in the Class A league tomorrow at Lower Woodland from noon.
At Garfield the Waseda and Taiyo Cubs were slated for a hot tilt, being tied for fourth place. The Tigers are expected to climb at the expense of Lotus, cellar-occupants.

Fife Takes Year's Best Go From Cubs

Taiyo Cubs and Fife, both battling for the right to stay in the running for the final playoff, struggled for thirteen innings in a Class A game at Fife, with the home team finally nosing out the visitors by 5 to 4.

Both teams put on an exhibition of air-tight brand of ball in the best played game so far in the Courier season. The Cubs started the scoring in the third when they scored twice by taking advantage of Yoshida's wildness.

Fife countered by scoring three times during the fifth and sixth cantos. The visitors again took the lead in the seventh by counting twice, but Fife tied the score in the ninth. In the final frame, a wild pitch by Tanaka caused the winning run. Okazaki started out on the mound for the Cubs, and pitched excellent ball until the ninth inning when with the tying run in, and men on first and second, Tanaka took over the hurling duty.

Fujita and Kawamoto knocked out two hits for Fife; Abe and Sawada also slammed out two apiece. Yoshida not only struck out twelve, but also accounted for the tying as well as the winning run. The Cubs hurlers were credited for eleven strikeouts.

White River Nearly Upset By Tiger Foe

The Taiyo 'Dark Horse' Tigers nearly lived up to their name when in a Class A game at Orillia, they nearly knocked over the league-leading White River nine, 15 to 14.

With the Tigers leading in the eighth, the River boys scored six runs, to take a 15 to 10 lead, but the visitors came right back to score four runs, and trying their best to eke out the one run necessary to tie the game. Nineteen hits were allowed by the Tiger hurlers, Tanaka and Kuniyuki, with practically every member of the home team receiving at least one. F. Okimoto led with three hits. Y. Kuniyuki led the Taiyo hitters with three out of four.

Good support was given by both teams, most of the runs being due to timely hits, but the heavy hitters of the White River team did more damage than the Taiyo sluggers.

Lotus Errors Give Green Lake Game

In the only Class A game in the city, Green Lake trounced the Lotus nine at Columbia, by the lowly score of 9 to 4. The combined pitching of Sonoda and Kuramoto allowed only six Green Lake hits, but numerous errors behind their pitching allowed the opponents enough runs to win the game.

G. Nishitani and Fujihira led with two hits for Green Lake. Ten passes were allowed by Nishitani in the abbreviated game, but the Lotus boys were unable to make use of them.

Wasedans Outslug Auburn Tossers

Auburn suffered their second defeat of the Class A season, when the visiting Waseda nine set back the home team in a 14 to 6 game at Auburn. Yanagimachi had the local boys well in hand, striking out eleven. Although allowing ten hits, he had them well scattered to keep the score down.

Waseda, with Ihashi and Jumbo Okamura leading the sluggers, slammed out eleven hits. The Collegians displayed a nice brand of squeeze-play base ball to bring in quite a few of the runs. Yamanaka, with three smackers, led the Auburn team.

Standings

CLASS A			
	W	L	Pct.
White River	4	1	.800
Fife	3	1	.750
Green Lake	3	1	.750
Taiyo Cubs	3	2	.600
Waseda	3	2	.600
Auburn	1	2	.333
Taiyo Tigers	1	4	.200
Lotus	0	5	.000

CLASS B

Bellevue	5	0	1.000
Waseda Cougars	4	1	.800
Tacoma YMBA	4	1	.800
Taiyo Aces	3	2	.600
Fife Jrs.	3	2	.600
Tacoma Nippons	2	3	.400
Lotus Trojans	2	3	.400
Ginsel	1	4	.200
Lotus Jrs.	1	4	.200
Sumner	0	5	.000

Tacoma Buddhist Down Nippon Lads

Two Tacoma teams, both entries in The Courier League Class B, met to settle the question of the supremacy of Tacoma at Standard Field, with the YMBA nine nosing out the Nippons by the score of 12 to 4. The Nippons, minus the services of their regular catcher, put up a hard-fought battle, but were unable to overtake the lead acquired by the Buddhist nine earlier in the game.

YMBA started out by scoring eight runs in the first three innings, which turned out to be enough to win the game.
Suekawa led the YMBA sluggers by slamming out three out of four; Tsuboi and Kawamoto did the slugging for the Nippons. Both hurlers, Semba and Nomura pitched nice ball, but the poor condition of the field caused errors, thereby spoiling a would-have been duel between the two chuckers.

Cougars Forced To 10 Cantos By Lotus

Lotus Trojans proved their rights to be considered as an entry in the final playoff, when in a ten-inning Class B game at Garfield, they nearly upset the second-place Cougars. The score of 11 to 10, by which they were defeated shows that the Trojans are trying to get somewhere.

Going into the ninth inning, with the Trojans leading by a one-point margin, the Cougars scored on a homer by Yanagimachi to tie up the score. In the extra frame a double by Tai, a single by Kawaguchi, combined with two errors, caused two runs. In the last of the inning, the Trojans endeavored to eke out the necessary runs, with Yoshitake starting out with a homer, but Yanagimachi, Cougar chucker tightened by striking out two and allowing the third to pop out.

Ihashi was credited with three bingles while Suyama, Matsuzaki and Yoshitake each garnered two apiece. Free passes were numerous throughout the game; Yanagimachi was guilty of allowing thirteen, while Matsuzaki nearly reached that mark by handing out eleven.

Lotus Jrs. Defeat Sumner; First Win

In a five-inning Class B game at Sumner, Lotus Jrs. defeated Sumner, 7 to 2. Ohta, Sumner hurler showed his pitching ability by striking out ten during the five innings, but three passes combined with two hits in the first inning, accounted for five runs which were enough to lose the game for Sumner.

Only three hits were credited to the Junior boys, while Furuta held Sumner to two. Incidentally, Lotus Juniors by defeating Sumner, won their first game of the season.

KNOW JAPAN!

Age-old spiritual culture... modern progressive industrialism... mobo and moga... plan to go this year...

HEIAN MARU
Sails May 24
HIKAWA MARU
Sails June 16
Sailing 4 P.M. (Daylight saving time)

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JAPAN MAIL LINE
For Particulars, Call 1404 Fourth Ave. ELliott 3513

South Seattleites Nippons Next Foe In City Ball Loop

Lose Second Straight By One Run To Commercial Tires

LEFTY, SAKAI WAIT CALL

With Lefty Yamaguchi and Tommy Sakai ready for duty in the bull pen, the Nippons will take on the South Seattle outfit Sunday, at 2 p.m., on the South Seattle diamond, in their third start of the City League season.
The Nippons, lacking the services of Sparky Kono and Saki Arai, dropped their second straight tilt by one run Sunday, when they bowed to the strong Commercial Tire tossers, 9 to 8. Lefty Yamaguchi yielded 11 hits for nine runs, all of these in the first five innings, but blanked the Commercial for the rest of the game.

Lefty helped his cause along by socking out a homer. With Tom Sakai, Paul Muraoka and Yone Ota each hitting safely twice the Nippons scored in all of the first six innings, climaxing it all with a three-run rally in the sixth, but failed to score further to drop the game.

J.S.C. Enters U.W. Football Play-Off

By winning their section championship Monday through the failure of the Kappa Sigmas to field a team, the Japanese Students' Club touch football aggregation entered the intramural play-off for the title of the University of Washington, with the first tilt slated for Monday.

The eleven earned four straight victories without a setback in coping the section pennant, having downed the Alpha Delta Phis, Theta Kis and Phi Kappa Psis.

Fife Jrs. Win 3rd Tilt, Downing Aces

Fife Jrs. won their third game, when they trounced the visiting Taiyo Aces in a Class B game at Fife, by the score of 8 to 5. The Aces were unable to solve the hurling of the Fife-slabster, Yoshida, being able to connect for only three hits, while the home team slammed out ten hits off Mizuta.

With the exception of the seventh frame, when the Juniors counted six times on two errors, three hits and a squeeze play, Mizuta held the local boys in nice fashion, allowing only one pass to first. Nine passes were allowed by the Fife pitchers, but the Aces were unable to take advantage of them.

Ohashi with three and Watanabe with two did the heavy hitting for Fife, while Mizuta was the sole Taiyoite to knock out two hits.

Bellevue Take Wild Game From Ginsei

In a wild and woolly Class B get-together at Bellevue, with Bellevue and Ginsei putting on the exhibition, the home team swamped the visitors by the one-sided score of 26 to 7. Eight passes, fourteen errors and nineteen hits were chalked up against the Ginsei nine.

The Bellevue heavy hitters were Hirotsuka, A. Aramaki, and Yamaguchi, while for the opponents only Ogata and Tanaka were able to connect for more than one.

THE SUMITOMO BANK OF SEATTLE

802 Third Ave. EL 4611

SPALDING

Sport Flashes
*The way you nabbed that one I thought it was Frisch himself playing second.
*Well, I wasn't sure of it myself, but—once they hit this glove they stick there!
*Where did you find it?
*Need you ask? Spalding's.
208 Seneca St.

In The Arena

By Arthur Suzuki

Nambu's Influence
Ever since the Olympic Games, the slant-eyed lads in the Southland have become Nambu conscious. And with the gusto and enthusiasm of youth, they have by leaps and bounds established themselves as the premier broad jumpers in the "B" and "C" divisions of the prep track world.

Outstanding among the jumpsters is diminutive Kenji Marumoto of Gardena high school who sent his "5 feet 1 inch-114 pound" frame hurtling through the ozone 21 feet 9 1/2 inches to establish a new record in the Class "B" Marine League.

His teammate, Miyamoto, however came back later and broke Kenji's record by an eyelash with a 21 feet 9 3/4 inch leap.

Hit 21 Feet
Shig Kamayatsu and Yabuta of Belmont Hi have been hitting the 21 feet mark consistently, with Yabuta, a 110-pounder, establishing a record of 21 feet 6 1/2 inches in Class "C" competition.

From Terminal Island comes Hiroshi Yamamoto with a 20 feet 2 inch hop. Montebello produces Ben Hiraga who has leaped 20 feet 3 1/2 inches.

In Alameda, a stone's throw from San Francisco, three Nipponese prep stars, Kido, Iwahashi and Teshima, can leap over the 22 feet mark without working up sweat. And there is San Ono, Analy high school hopster, with 23 plus feet record.

The 19 feet jumpers are plentiful and there must be a potential Nambu in the lot. **Odds and Ends**
Coach Clint Evans, baseball coach of the Bears, considers Louie Nogami, third baseman for the California frosh, a "cinch" to make the varsity next year.

"Mushy" Morino, University of California wrestler and Far Western P.A.A. bantamweight champion defeated Pete Takahashi of the U.C. L.A. for the state collegiate title.

Yama Matato, veteran race driver, is pacing his speedster at the Culver City speedway every Sunday.

Ted Ohashi can toss the 12 pound shot some 43 feet or so. **Set Mile Mark**
Tsugio Fujimoto, track miler of Venice Hi, established a Western League record in the mile run by outrunning his rivals in a fast time of 4:42.7s.

Saburo Fujise, U.C.L.A. student was the only Japanese motorboat racer at the Lake

REVUE, SHOW FEATURE N.W. '33 EXPOSITION

Featured by an A. D. 1950 Fashion Revue and stage bill to live up to an exhibit of 150 booths displaying the newest in labor and money saving devices and products, the plans were completed for the annual Northwest Manufacturers Exposition, slated for the Civic Auditorium during the week of May 15 to 20.

Officials of the show declared that the exposition was the most elaborate ever planned, and would be to celebrate the "new deal" and herald returning prosperity to the Northwest.

Among the attractions will be an 18-foot robot, seated on the stage and ruling over the exposition.

from Santa Cruz, filed her entry for the women's Class C

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Northwest Manufacturers Exposition

EXPOSITION MAY 15-20 CIVIC AUDITORIUM

Six Amazing Days
Miracles Melody Mirth

ASAHI GARAGE
616-6th Ave. So. MA. 8930

Taiyo To Play Owl Tossers Tomorrow On Garfield Ground

Kai Nakabayashi Set For Hard Mound Duties; Players Practicing

EVERETT TILT RAINED OUT

Washed out by Jupe Pluvius' waterwagon Sunday in the tilt scheduled for Everett against the White Sox, the Taiyo tossers are slated for action against the Owl Transfer Sunday, starting from 2 p.m., on the Garfield playground grounds, in their third scheduled Inter-city tilt.

Kai Nakabayashi, after two week's rest, is expected to turn in a good performance on the mound, according to George Okada, player-manager, who plans to start him.

Taking advantage of the Daylight Saving Time, the Taiyo diamond stars have been practicing almost every evening when conditions permitted, and are rounding into shape.

Bill Doak Baseball Glove, Mac's Special

Errorless Bill Doak gloves, the kind that stellar diamond performers don in their championship tilts, are a special number which has been put on sale at the most reasonable price at Mac's Hardware and Sporting Goods store, across the street from the Smith Tower recently.

Besides these gloves and other baseball goods of quality, fishing tackle of the best make are now on sale, also. Requisition slips may be procured at The Courier office for big reduction in prices.

JOBS?—WE HAVE 'EM
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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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

The Publisher.

PROPER LEADERSHIP

While a question of constitutionality seems to have been raised in some quarters of the nation regarding the discretionary powers being endowed President Roosevelt, it should hardly be necessary to question the right of Congress to confer such powers to him.

The present ill state of economic and financial affairs of the nation has called for unity and unflinching leadership on the part of the government to thwart the ends of the depression and the forces working to lay low the fortunes of world welfare. This the Congress has been quick to sense, as it has come quickly to recognize the strong leadership of the man who was placed in the White House by an overwhelming vote last November.

The legislative department of our government, thus, seized the moment to bring greater unity of action throughout the nation by acting to pass the wand of leadership to the Chief Executive and in doing so it legislated the endowment of discretionary powers upon the President to ensure quick and decisive action after having become acquainted with the policies of the executive department. Surely there can be nothing unconstitutional about this.

In the President's own words, he was appointed merely as an agency to act for the Congress, the government and the people of the United States and what can be more natural and constitutional than to have the head of the nation assume the leadership in that capacity, especially, after Congress had conferred upon him that right.

In explaining his position, the President in a radio address, last Sunday said: "The function of Congress is to decide what is to be done and to select the appropriate agency to carry out its will. This policy it has strictly adhered to. The only thing that has been happening has been to designate the President as the agency to carry out certain of the purposes of the Congress. This was constitutional and in keeping with the past American traditions."

The President's explanation is hard to gainsay. Furthermore, as conditions are today and when quick action is vital to the welfare of the nation and the world, the American people will never gainsay or question the integrity of their President whose still short time in office has been marked by brilliant achievements.

It is certainly not time now to question but to support the means given the President to attain the end.

MOTHER'S DAY

A red carnation if she is alive; a white carnation if she be dead.

The flower is symbolic of Mother's Day, the annual holiday which will be observed tomorrow. An act of kindness, a gift, or remembrance will be proper from individuals. Organizations and churches throughout the nation have prepared programs in honor of Mother.

While Mother is old as mankind, it was only recently that a special day was set aside for her. Tomorrow will be the twentieth anniversary of the day when the national holiday was created by special resolution of Congress. Starting with May 10, 1913, the second Sunday in May was set aside as Mother's Day. A woman, Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, first conceived of the idea in 1908, honoring her own mother. Congress adopted the observance.

The mothers of the nation have cheerfully guided their families through the dark days of one of the most disastrous economic periods the nation has ever experienced. On them fell the burden of keeping things going. They became the stabilizing force of the little social unit over which they presided, at a time when the firmest structures were unsteady on their foundations. By the business of their daily lives, by their action, they encouraged their helpmates and offspring and brought them through the crisis in a wholesome manner.

At this time when the nation is work-

ing its way out of chaos and indecision, it would be appropriate for every one to remember his or her mother in some manner. It would be a token of appreciation for one who did more than anyone to keep up the morale of the home during the depression.

MANCHU'S DEVELOPMENT

There is little to doubt that Japan's real aim in the Far East is not to dominate but to stabilize peace and to ensure it through law and order.

It can hardly prove unsatisfactory to those who were not certain as to whether Japan was right or wrong in her action, that through her practical procedure in the face of realities the new state of Manchukuo is already beginning to flourish in trade. This must needs be taken as a real sign that the new-born nation is making progress through a healthful state of established law and order.

While Manchukuo is still an unrecognized nation by the United States or by the European countries, this fact has not daunted her newly envisioned statesmen. The world today is floundering in the depression but this new babe among the family of nations is building her foundation, as the first report of her trade and commerce made known recently would clearly indicate.

According to the official report published recently after the first year, her buying power has been developed considerably as the increase of some 153 percent in imports plainly shows. Her exports also gained by some 44 percent and which is plain that her production has been stepped up as never before in view of the reason that her trade balance did not fall in the red.

Her imports for the one year were given as \$55,999,785 while her exports amounted to \$72,316,080.

These figures are conclusive proof of the healthy development that has attended the birth of the new state.

The progressive development of Manchukuo is ample proof of Japan's aim in the Far East to secure the ends of welfare and peace.

SAILORS AWEIGH

A sailor's a sailor, be he an American tar or a Japanese midshipman. And they all talk a common language, spiced with the tang of the sea.

So it was not surprising to see sailors from the United States Pacific fleet aboard the Japanese training ships, Yakumo and Iwate, in Los Angeles harbor recently, exchanging cigarettes, mingling in fine camaraderie and swapping yarns about the girls they left behind them.

Jingoists who raise alarms about war should have viewed the young men, the flower of their nations' manhood, smiling and friendly, without the least thought of enmity. Here a Nipponese seaman was telling of the wife and kids back in Kobe. There an American sailor was relating his experiences in Japanese waters, or on the shores of the Island Kingdom.

Such intimate relationships did more than anything else, perhaps, to make the young men realize that they were sailors of one kind, even though their blue jackets were different. The actions of diplomats and statesmen, who would give them orders, often against their very inclinations, were farthest from their minds. They were sailors, friendly sailors.

FOR THE COMMUNITY

On next Wednesday evening, a group of local second generation businessmen are to join hands in instituting a policy of unity and cooperation as a movement to better the economic welfare of the community.

This movement will have its merits and while the order may seem large for a yet small group of young businessmen, a start to be made today will be that much ahead of a start delayed until tomorrow. The community has long suffered a lack of unity and cooperation to fight off the ill-effects of the depression and this movement ready to be started by the younger generation is both inspiring and encouraging.

Some of our first generation elders have been wont to look askance at the efforts of the second generation but the time has approached for this group to assert itself and no matter in what small way it will be a beginning in the right direction. More hope, encouragement and support given to these young people mean helping a movement for the community's good.

There are some people who are pessimistically optimistic and others who are optimistically pessimistic. The first are those who are so depressed that all they can do is to hope for the better while the latter are those who can smile in their fortunate circumstances but afraid they'll begin losing their all.

The idle idealist is a person who thinks too far into the future with disdain for the present. The practical idealist is a person who shapes his present to pave the way for future progress.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE

By Henry S. Tatsumi

LESSON XIX

Demonstrative and Interrogative Pronouns and Adverbs.
I shall give you in this lesson a clear and concise table of demonstrative and interrogative pronouns and adverbs which every student must master:

1st Prsn.	2nd. Prsn.	3rd. Prsn.	Near	Inter*	Far	?
WATAKUSHI (I)	ANATA (polite)	KORE (that)	SORE (that)	ARE (that)	DORE? (which?)	
WATASHI (I)	OMAE (polite)	KONO (this)	SONO (that)	ANO (that)	DONO? (which?)	
(ORE) (familiar)	(BOKU) (intimate form for men)	you	KOO (this)	SOO (that)	AA (that)	DOO? (how?)
			KONNA (this)	SONNA (that)	ANNA (that)	DONNA? (how?)
			KOOFU (this)	SOOFU (that)	AAIU (that)	DOOFU? (how?)
			this kind of	that kind of	that kind of	what kind of?
			KOKO (here)	SOKO (there)	ASOKO (yonder)	DOKO? (where?)
			KOCHIRA (here)	SOCHIRA (there)	ACHIRA (yonder)	DOCHIRA? (where?)
			KOTCHI (here)	SOTCHI (there)	ATCHI (yonder)	DOTCHI? (where?)
			KOKOIRA (here)	SOKOIRA (there)	ASKOIRA (yonder)	DOKOIRA? (where?)
			KONATA (hither)	SONATA (you)	ANATA (you)	DONATA? (who?)

DARE? who? (the familiar IKURA? or IKA-HODO? how form of DONATA? who?)
NANI? or NAN? what? IKAGA? or DOO? how?
(NAN-as a prefix means IKU-TSU) or IKU-(n.c.)*?
"how many?"
ITSU? when?

There are number of plural suffixes and adverbial suffixes. If you refer to your language table, you will find some of these listed in the narrow columns under SUBJECT, TIME, PLACE, INDIRECT OBJECT, INSTRUMENT OR MEANS, and DIRECT OBJECT. The first personal pronoun takes the suffixes TACHI, DOMO, or RA. The second personal pronoun takes the suffixes GATA, TACHI, or RA. And the third personal pronoun takes the suffixes GATA, TACHI, RA, or SHIU. GATA is the honorific form; DOMO is the humble or abusive. TACHI and RA can be used for all three persons but the former is more polite than the latter, which is the familiar form.

The suffixes NADO (et cetera, and the like), KOSO (an emphatic particle, "for certain"), JIU (all over), HEN (region), ATARI (vicinity), and MAWARI (around), which also find their place between a noun or a pronoun and the postposition are useful and important particles which every student of Japanese must know.

Note: *Inter.—Intermediate distance.
*n.c.—numerical classifier.

Exercise XVIII (translation)

1. ANATA WA YUUBINKYOKU E OIDE-NI-NARIMASU KA? HAI, MAIRIMASU. IIE, MAIRIMASEN. 2. KONO HON WA ANATA NO DE-GOZAIMASU KA? HAI, SOO DESU. 3. KORE WA ANATA NO UCHI DE GOZAIMASEN KA? IIE, SOO DE (WA) GOZAIMASEN. 4. ANATA WA KONBAN UCHI E KAERANAI NO DESHOO? IIE, KAERIMASU. 5. SHINBUN WA ASA KONAI NO DESHOO? IIE, KIMASU. 6. ANATA WA KONO ZASSHI WO YONDE IRU NO DESU KA? (NO-DESU is called the second periphrastic ending and it is often used for emphasis.) HAI, YONDE IMASU. 7. ANATA WA KONO FUNE WO KAU NO-DESU KA? IIE, KAIMASEN.

EXERCISE XIX

1. We are going to TOOKYO. 2. (Are) you (plural) go(ing) to Japan this summer? 3. These (KORE-RA. RA is added to neuter pronouns to form the plural) are very high. 4. Those are very cheap. 5. Have you this-kind of book? 6. What-kind-of house have (you)? 7. Where (are) you go(ing)? 8. I (am) go(ing) over-there (yonder). 9. Whereabouts was the book? 10. When (are) you go(ing) there? 11. Who is coming here tomorrow? 12. How-much is this magazine? 13. How is your mother?

Confessions Of A Prodigal Son

By John Fujii

The 4:50, crack pride of the jerkwater N. W. and P. railway, plus in on time. We step off and therewith forget all of the worries and cares of the world. We have arrived home. After two years of knocking around in this state of California, the youthful "man of the world" comes back to the refuge of home fires.

It is dusk as we reach home with mother and family awaiting. It reminds us of the Biblical story of the prodigal son but no fatted calf. Only chicken. We could almost hear the tune of "Home, Sweet, Home", as we enter the home, wafting on the quiet evening breezes.

Two years of vagabonding north and south in this golden commonwealth. Through work, school and play, through heart-break and back break; through hot and cold, we meandered.

With Diplomas

Fresh from the diplomas or our suburban high school, we hastened southward to enter the halls of learning on the Pomona College campus at the beginning of our worldly debut. We were the greenest yearlings that ever set foot on the college quad, we dare say.

"Let only the eager, thoughtful and reverent, enter here," warned the motto on the college gates. We were certainly eager, we tried to be thoughtful and we didn't know enough to be reverent. So there we were. Only a few minor trips and adventures added zest to the opening year as collegians.

The scene shifts. It is in mid-July. The hot San Joaquin sun beats merciless on our tender backs. We are conscientiously engaged in adding to our coffers which after the first year of college is sadly depleted. We gradually work into the shed and as we increase in skill and efficiency, we are able to acquire posts that are somewhat more comfortable and at the end of the three months, our pocketbooks feel comfortable also.

Now A Soph

Back again to academic halls, this time as lordly sophomores. Between freshmen and books, we acquire the sophomoric habit of collegiate loafing. Its a great life if you don't weaken.

But we do, or rather our pocketbooks do and so at the end of our second year, we are forced with the remainder of the unfortunates transfer to U.S.C. (not the university of southern California but the unemployed of southern California.)
(To Be Continued Next Week)

MOTHER'S DAY

By SATOSHI HOSHI

When everything else is lost, there's only one thing on earth left to us and that is our Mother, and when she's gone we'll lose the very one needed to encourage us to success.

In our troubles, griefs, worries, she shares it with us, and is always there to lend a helping hand. And in our struggle for success in life, she's there to urge us on. She cares for us when we are still infants in mind and body, and still yet, during boyhood or girlhood.

Then in the home, she has a great part to play. She's the one who prepares, the hot dinner on the table, who makes the home tidy, and sends you to school clean to the skin.

And then we are disobedient. She suffers, but it is unknown to you. We can not say she is always right, but she seeks what is best for us, and that is sufficient.

Sunday is dedicated as Mother's Day, and let us all show our respect to the one who guides and sees us through in life. And that'll make her all the happier if she sees that we understand her. And sooner or later you see for yourself what an inspiration your Mother has been to you.

Pink Tea

The marriage ceremony of Miss Mary Murakami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Murakami of Long Beach, Wash., to Mr. George S. Fujii of this city, is to take place on next Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. The ceremony is to be consummated at the home of the parents of the bride-to-be in Long Beach.

At a colorful housewarming party, Miss Shizuko Tashiro entertained friends with a bridge and ping pong party in her new home on last Sunday evening. The guests present were: the Misses Shizuko Nakagawa, Sada Seki, Teru Watanabe, Mina Kimura, Yuki Watanabe, Hana Arai, Ruth Ite, Mary Nakamura, Chizu Shigemura, Kiyo Kaneko, Josie Shinowara and the Messrs. Henry Kiga, Frank Nagamine, Kazuo Arai, Arthur Sasaki, Juro Yoshioka, Iwao Hara, George Otsubo, Norio Toyota, and Kunizo Hirakio.

The Fuyokai members who were present were: the Misses Lilly Takeuchi, Chizu Okazaki, Mary Mori, Minnie Ota, Sueko Matsushima, Lillian Ueyemami, Tomi Tsukuno, Miyako Sato, Sumiko Shimizu, Merry Masuda, Miriam Takatsuka, Yoshiko Yamada, Josie Shinowara and Tsuruko Matsuda.

Mr. Tamekichi Yoshimura departed for Japan aboard the M.S. Hiye Maru of the N.Y.K. Line, on Friday of last week. Mr. Yoshimura has gone to join his mother upon learning of the sudden passing of his father in Japan.

Returning to this city for her vacation, Miss Nobuko Yanagimachi arrived here on Tuesday morning from Berkeley, Calif., where she had been studying at the Pacific School of Religion. Miss Yanagimachi will remain here with her folks until sometime in August when she is to return to the school for further training.

Arriving here aboard the M. S. Heian Maru of the N.Y.K. Line, tomorrow, will be Mrs. Sawa, wife of Mr. Koichi Sawa of this city who returned from Japan last year. Mrs. Sawa was the former Miss Fumiko Tsukinari of this city and is returning here to join her husband to whom she was married while in Japan last year.

Mrs. S. Arima and Mrs. Thomas Masuda as guests of honor, the Fuyokai held its Mothers' Day banquet at the Kin Ka Low on last Sunday evening. Mothers who were the guests of the evening were: the Mesdames Okazaki, Mori, Ota, Ueyemami, Tsukuno, Shimizu, Takatsuka, Shinowara and Yamada.

Mrs. T. W. Bundy and Miss Nobuko Yanagimachi were invited as the guests of honor at a Mothers' Day party slated by the Girls' Service Guild at the Japanese Methodist Church, last evening. Miss Tamiko Yoshida presided over the affair in which Miss Masako Obazawa extended greetings to the mothers and Mrs. Yokoyama making the response.

DAYLIGHT SAVING'S! TAKE TURNS! FAMILY SETS CLOCK WAY AHEAD!

If it isn't one darn thing it's another darn thing.

What with beer and inflation and jig-saw puzzles we have a terrible time keeping up with the world. Even before we can solve one new problem another pops up. Now it's this dinged thing called daylight saving which is keeping us awake nights. Wasting half-a-night to save a few hours of daylight isn't our idea of economy but what can you do? It's as bad as that.

For one thing we can't figure out our radio. We never could figure out our radio anyway but now with the D.S.T. added to the Eastern, the Rocky Mountain, the Pacific and the rest, it makes it so much more complicated that we are absolutely confused. Which is nothing new. But we fooled everybody, we did, we did. We threw away our radio.

All Confusing

This new D.S.T. also makes the baseball schedules confusing too. For a two o'clock game at Sumner you have to start from Seattle at 15 minutes past two, so you can get to the grounds 15 minutes before two, which is a record of some-

ing or other but we can't figure just what yet.

And anyway what's the use of saving all these hours. You can't do anything with them after you have them saved. You can lay them end to end and they'll reach from here to there but what does that make? Nertz, we say. We mean the daylight saving plan; not you.

But, as they say, every cloud has a silver lining, and even this daylight saving idea has some good points. Even in our own particular instance. We were bidding a fond good-night to our one and only last Sunday morning about two and believe it or not, when our ardent embrace was finished it was after three. That was also a record which even the movies will have a difficulty in beating.

Family Approves

But whether we approve or it or not the rest of the family are enthusiastic about daylight saving. After Grandma, Grandpa, Mother, Dad, Uncle Alex, Sister and the Kid Brother got through saving an hour apiece our household timepiece was a week ahead. We saved over a week's supply of hours in one day which should bring us some sort of prize.

Just Like A Girl

By Miss Cal South

"En Passant" remarked that if he had remained in Los Angeles six months longer, he might have passed on to the Other Land-if, a falling brick had crashed into his cranium.

And that reminds someone else that if she had been there during the Long Beach shake-up, a certain young lady might have "passed out" too—from heart failure, (being the type which would collapse before the tremors even began?) Then where would you be you unlucky people? No columnists, no fun. (No radio, no Maurice Amsterdam--)

Be that as it may, there is nothing more terrifying than an earthquake, and yet, there are those who think of such natural phenomena as a form diversion with a kick to it—if you'll pardon the crude expression.

We Hear

Quoting from the missive of a fair inhabitant of the Southern metropolis, we learn that: "E----- left about a week before the great rhumba of S. Calif—so certainly missed out on a big thrill. Oh it was very

exciting! In fact, we are all quite disappointed since all the houses weren't smashed up and half of us in the hospitals.

"I hear the out-of-town newspapers have none too kind a saying for L.A.—knocked her to pieces, so that there was nothing left of her. Well, our Chamber of Commerce was simply 'gripped'. Local papers reprinted some of the 'fish' stories (exaggerations) printed in the Eastern papers.

"Thrilling Experiences
"----I did, run out of the house tho—really I was just THRILLED! For a week afterwards, we continued to feel tremors every now and then. While we were in a show one evening there was a very noticeable tremor, and lo—a panic! You should have seen the crowds rush for the exits! More darn fun--

"I got a big kick out of it all. However, the commotion died down when a police yelled out, 'Sit down, sit down, everybody! Don't rush out!'"

(Well, what can you do with a girl like that ??? we're asking you--)

"Hands"

Her hands are rough and red with furrows. The palms are covered with callouses, tough and painful looking. The fingernails are not even, but are worn and ragged and one shows a dark spot where once it had been bruised. There are places on the knuckles where the skin is torn and hurt. The backs of the hands are chapped, even in the summer.

Each mark has a history. That dark spot on the left hand is where the hot iron burned

deeply. That black color on the fingernail is in memoriam of the time when she endeavored to repair a coaster. Those chapped hands and skinned knuckles were made so by water and soap and the washboard. The callouses were made in contact with the broom handles and the bread knife. Into each wrinkle is woven a story of untiring effort and unselfish devotion and love.

They are ugly hands, worn and rough and reddened. Ugly—yes, but to me, they are the most beautiful hands. Most beautiful! For they are my mother's hands.

By C. S.

VARIOUS GROUPS SLATE MOTHER'S DAY OBSERVANCE

Girls' Club, Church Organizations Arrange Programs For Tomorrow

FUYOKAI, GUILD IN FETES

Mothers' Day to take on national significance tomorrow, various young people's organizations are understood to be planning for an impressive program honoring the mothers of this community.

With the depression weighing unusually heavy on many homes, the Mothers' Day program is to be given more than ordinary significance by various church and social organizations. Mothers' Day is beginning to attain greater attention with each passing year with the growing development of second generation people here.

Owing to a full schedule of activities, the Fuyokai, a University of Washington Japanese women's organization, observed Mothers' Day with a banquet on last Sunday while the Girls' Service Guild of the Japanese Methodist Church was slated to hold their special gathering for mothers last evening.

The other younger generation organizations to observe the day tomorrow are the Girls' Club, the Baptist Women's organization, Presbyterian C. E., Buddhist Lotus-Asoka, and the St. Peter's young people's society. The Congregational Church and other churches have slated special services for the occasion tomorrow.

While the program of all the organizations were not made known it was understood the Girls' Club is to hold a tea for the mothers in their club rooms from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., with the Baptist women holding their affair during their regular meeting hour and the St. Peter's group planning a tea in the afternoon.

Special programs released by some of the churches for tomorrow were:

PRESBYTERIAN—2 p. m. to 4 p. m.; Hymn; Greetings by Michiko Kadoshima, pres.; Response by mothers; Mothers' Day Song by Mary Yamamoto accompanied by Dorothy Oshio; Kawamorita; Presentation of bouquets to mothers; Refreshments; Michiko Kadoshima, general chairman; Kimi Takehara, refreshments chairman and committee members; Hatsue Aoki, Chiyo Yamaura; Harue Teramaye, souvenirs chairman and committee members; Kiyo Kanazawa, June Ogawa.

BUDDHIST—2 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Address on "Mother"; Toast to Mothers by Sumiko Tomita; Response by Mrs. Y. Inouye; Speaking in behalf of the Asoka girls, Ruth Hamada; Speaking in behalf of the Mothers' Club, Mrs. Aoki; Vocal solo by Bessie Suto; Japanese dance by Asoka girls; "Koto" solo by Misae Kawasaki accompanied by the "shakuhachi" by Michio Shinoda; "Biwa" solo by Mrs. Izui; Japanese dance by the Misses Y. Sato and M. Sato; Refreshments; Ayako Shinoda, chairman; committee members, Mitsuko Hino, Kimi Tai.

Honoring the mothers the Fuyokai Mothers' Day program was held at Kin Ka Low on last Sunday. Greetings to the mothers was voiced by Miyako Sato while Lilly Takeuchi, president, presided over the gathering. The response by the mothers was made by Mrs. T. Tsukuno.

An interesting program was slated for the mothers by the Girls' Service Guild last evening with Tamiko Yoshida, president, presiding and Masako Obazawa extending words of greeting to the mothers. Refreshments were billed to be prepared by the girls and served by the boys. Mrs. N. Yokoyama representing the mothers was slated to make the response.

Tatsuda, Ketchikan Valedictorian, May Enroll At U. of W.

Charles Tatsuda, valedictorian at Ketchikan high school this year, is planning to make a trip to this city soon, it was learned here this week.

The Alaskan-born boy, who was the first Japanese to be so highly honored at the Ketchikan school, may attend the University of Washington, or Washington State College. While here he is expected to make inquiries and may enroll.

Besides being a scholar, he is interested in athletics, having won his letter in basketball. He recently made a trip to Juneau and Wrangell.

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QUIET DIGNITY

Quiet dignity may oftimes be mistaken for plain aloofness but it really is, after all, a reflection of poise in a person's makeup.

Poise is, indeed, something difficult to attain especially for young people but that is probably what strikes one most impressively when they meet Lilly Takeuchi, new Fuyokai president.

Besides being a talented vocalist, Miss Takeuchi is a good student at the University of Washington where she is a sophomore taking up an economics course and is considered one of the exemplary figures among the younger generation women.

Miss Takeuchi was born in Cascade, Ida., and graduated from the Cascade high school in 1931.

An out-of-town girl but Lilly, as her friends call her, is coming to be Seattle's very own.

DRAMA CONTEST'S RULES DRAWN UP

Coast Papers Backing Move As Constructive Second Generation Effort

SAN FRANCISCO—At a general meeting of the local Players' Group in the home of Michi Oka, editor of Progressive Youth weekly, the first draft of the rules for the drama contest were drawn up last week, and a finished draft is expected shortly.

All up and down the Coast, the English Sections of the newspapers, the Japanese Sections, Reimei and other journals have agreed to push the contest as a constructive second generation effort.

The Lil' Tokyo Players of Los Angeles were unanimous in approving the contest, and under the directorship of Joe Hirakawa, are expected to take part.

Rules in detail will be released as soon as they are ready.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
7:15 p. m.—English Worship Service topic "Mother".
8:15 p. m.—Hi B.Y.P.U. will be led by Sakiko Aoki
8:15 p. m.—Senior B.Y.P.U. will be led by Mary Tsukuno.

CATHOLIC

7:00 a. m. Mass.
9:00 a. m. High Mass.
7:15 p. m. Evening Services.
CONGREGATIONAL
11:00 a. m.—C.E. will be led by May Miyamoto

METHODIST

6:45 p. m.—High School and Varsity E. L. will have joint meeting led by William Yorozu.
7:30 p. m.—Mrs. Stanley E. Long will be a principal speaker at the special Mothers' Day program.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
3 p. m.—Regular Sunday service.
PRESBYTERIAN
11:00 a. m.—C.E. will be led by George Tokuda on "Overcoming Problems in Home Life".

SHINSHU BUDDHIST

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
5:30 p. m.—Evening Service of Lotus organization.
ST. PETERS
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and baptismal service with the morning service conducted by Rev. E.C. Zan Hise.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service by Rev. Shoji

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Mother's Day
Thru the long and weary years;
Thru all your baby hurts and tears;
All your childhood aches she shares,
All your troubles and your cares;
All the youthful trials and dreams
Are also hers, her plans and dreams.
She does not keep just a day for you,
For every hour is her hour for you,
And the minutes of the hours, too,
Her patience, love and care is true.
She does not ask for gratitude;
She only prays her work be good.
So tho she may be far away,
Let's keep in prayer this Mother's Day.

NYK Schedule Set By New D.S. Time

Daylight saving time inaugurated here, the N. Y. K. Line has announced its ships leaving for and coming in from Japan are to be under the new time. The first ship leaving under the daylight saving time is the M.S. Heian Maru which will leave here on May 24.

Fuyokai To Honor Senior Members

Saying farewell to the alma mater is not an easy thing to experience but for the Japanese women students of the University of Washington the incident is to be made one which will prove both memorable and bright when the Fuyokai holds its Senior party for the graduating members in the Gold Room of the Edmund Meany Hotel on Friday, May 26, starting at 7 p. m.

Lillian Uyemimami has been selected as the general chairman to map out the event while Minnie Ota has been chosen program chairman with Michiko Morita as decoration committee chairman and Yoshiko Yamada as the gift committee head.

Undergraduate students desiring to attend the affair are asked to notify Lilly Takeuchi, Fuyokai president, while alumni members are to notify Josie Shinowara.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

BUSINESS GROUP TO REORGANIZE AT WED. CONFAB

First Step Toward Cooperation To Fight Off Depression Confab

CONSTITUTION CONSIDERED

United action to ride high and wide on the crest of a movement for the return of better business conditions in this community, the Associated Businessmen's Club is to sponsor its new program of activities with a reorganization meeting at the Kin Ka Low on next Wednesday night starting at 6:30 p. m.

While the definite measures for this new program to concentrate the efforts of the younger generation businessmen to contribute toward bettering business conditions in this community were not made known, it is understood the reorganization of the Club is to be the first step to be taken toward this end. At last month's session, the Club went unanimously on record for uniting the community's businessmen to fight off the ill-effects of the depression under a policy of cooperation and decided the first necessary measure was for the reorganization of the Club on a stronger and stable basis.

Ralph S. Ochi, Club pres., is understood to be considering ways and means to bring the organization behind the movement in the most effective manner and he is understood to be working out plans with Clarence T. Arai, for the drafting of a constitution which will make the organization one of the leading civic bodies in this community.

It was generally made known at last month's meeting by Ochi and others, the younger generation businessmen were beginning to take their first stride in the economic life of the community. In other words the Club has visualized the dawn of the second generation day and with a twofold purpose of paving the way for the future and to help better business conditions in this district, the organization is to lay plans to strengthen the Club that it may more greatly contribute toward the welfare of the community.

In relinquishing his office, Fred Uyemimami offered criticism as a member and offered constructive suggestions for the welfare of the club.

The cabinet which will assist President Natori includes: Charles Taiyoshi, vice-president (unanimous selection); Edward Shimomura, treasurer (re-elected); Kenji Ito, secretary; Tom Iriye, Corr. secretary (re-elected); Toshimi Nishimura and William Mimbu, auditors; and Frank Yama, athletic manager.

J.S.C. Maintenance Board Meet Held

The board of maintenance meeting was slated at the Japanese Students' Club last night, Friday, May 12, at 6:30 o'clock. Following the dinner for all members, an important meeting was to be taken up.

The new cabinet members were to be introduced to the Board, and the outgoing cabinet were to present a complete report to the Board.

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Thru the long and weary years;
Thru all your baby hurts and tears;
All your childhood aches she shares,
All your troubles and your cares;
All the youthful trials and dreams
Are also hers, her plans and dreams.
She does not keep just a day for you,
For every hour is her hour for you,
And the minutes of the hours, too,
Her patience, love and care is true.
She does not ask for gratitude;
She only prays her work be good.
So tho she may be far away,
Let's keep in prayer this Mother's Day.

NYK Schedule Set By New D.S. Time

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Cadets Reception Fund Books Closed

Falling eighty-nine cents in the red, the books for the Midshipmen's reception fund were closed early this week after a complete checkup.

The following figures were made public by Saburo Nishimura, booster tag campaign director for the reception tendered the middies at the New Washington Hotel: 471 tags sold at twenty-five cents each-\$117.75; Total expenditure of reception-\$118.64; Itemized expenditure—refreshments, \$47.49; favors, \$31.50; hall, \$25; tickets, \$6.50; Picture frames, \$6; program sheets, \$1.40; printing on pictures, \$.75.

J.S.C. HARMONY ASKED BY NATORI

Newly-Elected President Urges Cooperation; Uyemimami Relinquishes Post

Urging cooperation and harmony in the future among the members, Edwin Natori, Auburn athlete and student, who was elected president of the Japanese Students' Club at the annual election Monday and Tuesday, took over the gavel from the retiring head, Fred Uyemimami.

In taking office, President Natori declared that the spirit of wholehearted cooperation was essential to the best interest of the organization. He said:

"I want members to come to me and speak face-to-face and offer criticism, and I assure you that if the criticism is constructive I will do my best to correct or bring into effect the suggestion."

In relinquishing his office, Fred Uyemimami offered criticism as a member and offered constructive suggestions for the welfare of the club.

The cabinet which will assist President Natori includes: Charles Taiyoshi, vice-president (unanimous selection); Edward Shimomura, treasurer (re-elected); Kenji Ito, secretary; Tom Iriye, Corr. secretary (re-elected); Toshimi Nishimura and William Mimbu, auditors; and Frank Yama, athletic manager.

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Out-of-Town News

Violinist Features Spokane E.L. Fete

By Mary Oyama
SPOKANE, Wash.—Dorothy Hammond, talented young violinist, to be featured, a special program of music is to be held by the local Epworth League in remembrance of Mothers' Day, tomorrow, at the Japanese M.E. Church.

Besides other special numbers on the program, Ari Numata, Senior Epworth pres.; and Tami Nozaki, Intermediate Epworth pres., are to give words of greeting to the mothers. The social committee is to serve tea and refreshments.

Honoring George Yamada, who returned from Japan recently, his friends tendered him with a party on Friday, last week.

Those present were: the Misses Ari Numata, Kazu Okamoto, Miyoko Yoshida, Helen Yonago, Masako Wakabayashi, Miya Numata, Esther Yonago Kimi Nishifu, Lilly Yonago, Mary Miyazawa, May Tamura, Mary Oyama and the Messrs. George Yamada, Tad Yonago, Joe Okamoto, Toshio Funakoshi, George Numata, Fumito Koyama, Floyd Yamamoto, Spady Koyama.

Honorary Initiates Idaho High Junior

By Rina Yamada
MIDDLETON, Ida.—Mary Fujii, junior at Nampa High, was initiated into the national honor society, the Sigma Chi Lambda, last week.

Japanese students who are receiving their diplomas from their respective high schools on May 18, are: Kaley and Martha Uyematsu, from Caldwell High; Henry Suyeira from Emmett; Thos. Watanabe from Ontario, Ore.; Howard Fujii and Roy Hashitani will receive their diplomas from Nampa High on May 28.

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5 ORATORS FILE IN VALLEY CIVIC LEAGUE CONTEST

Elimination Slated At Thomas On Friday Evening, May 19

THREE JUDGES ANNOUNCED

THOMAS, Wash.—Five young speakers already filing entry for the valley section oratorical to be sponsored by the Valley Civic League, a chapter of the J.A.C.L., plans for contest are moving swiftly ahead.

The contest is to be held at the Japanese school here on Friday, May 19, starting at 8 p. m., and high interest is being aroused for the first oratorical to be sponsored in this valley. The five young speakers entered at the present time are: Kent-Charles Nakata, Henry Tsubota; Auburn—Michi Yasumura, Masao Yamashita; Thomas—Toshiko Yasutake.

The judges for the contest as made known by the committee are as follows: Harvey Leach of Kent; W. A. McLean of Auburn, and Fergins, principal of the Thomas school.

The winner of this contest is to represent the local chapter at the finals slated for Portland when the Northwest citizens' convention is held there on Labor Day. All persons desiring to enter the contest are notified to get in touch with Clarence Uyematsu, 12 N. Division St., Auburn, Wash.

Tacoma Churches To Fete Mothers

By HARU OMORI
TACOMA, Wash.—In observing Mothers' Day tomorrow, the two Japanese Christian Churches here, the Baptist and the Methodist, will hold special morning services with the Sunday school classes taking part in the exercises. Also a special program as been arranged in the evening for the mothers, which will be given at the evening service to be held jointly with the Epworth League from 7:30 p. m. in the M.E. Church chapel.

The annual graduation and promotion exercises of the local Japanese Language School will be given at the school auditorium on May 21. Following the exercise, an exhibition will be given on the work done by the students.

Four Japanese girls, Ayako Mori, Yoshiko