

# The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

Vol. VI, No. 281

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, May 27, 1933

Five Cents A Copy

## KRAMER CLAUSE PROTEST WIRED BY CITIZEN BODY

Local League Calls Dickstein's Attention To Discrimination

### OPPOSITION IS VOICED

Manifesting its opposition to the proposed amendment to the Dickstein Bill by Rep. Kramer, Dem., Calif., seeking to limit extension of citizenship rights to foreign born children of American citizens who come from races eligible to naturalization, the local Citizens' League on Wednesday wired a message of protest to Rep. Samuel Dickstein, House naturalization and immigration committee chairman, declaring that such an amendment would cast "discriminatory reflections" on the bill should it be adopted.

The Dickstein Bill which states the rights of citizenship shall not be extended to any foreign-born child of an American citizen unless such parent or parents had resided prior to the birth of such child in the United States, is regarded as dealing fairly with all citizens by the local league and the opposition was voiced against the Kramer proposal which was seen by the organization as measuring the rights of citizens by reason of race. The following is the section of the Dickstein Bill regarding foreign-born children and the proposal made by Rep. Kramer to be inserted in the bill:

**The Dickstein Bill**  
"Section 1993--Any child heretofore born or hereafter born out of the limits and jurisdiction of the United States, whose father or mother at the time of the birth of such child was or is a citizen of the United States, is declared to be a citizen of the United States; but the rights of citizenship shall not descend to any such child unless the citizen father or citizen mother, as the case may be, has resided in the United States previous to the birth of such child."

The Dickstein Bill as it would read with the proposed Kramer amendment:

"Section 1993--Any child heretofore born or hereafter born out of the limits and jurisdiction of the United States, whose father or mother at the time of the birth of such child was or is a citizen of the United States and who is of a race eligible to citizenship, is declared to be a citizen of the United States; but the rights of citizenship shall not descend to any such child unless the citizen father or citizen mother, as the case may be, has resided in the United States previous to the birth of such child."

The telegram as sent by the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League is given as follows:  
In approving the Dickstein Bill H.R. thirty six seventy three the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League begs to draw your attention to discriminatory reflections to be cast on the bill should the amendment proposed by Rep. Kramer be inserted.

The League feels the Kramer proposal would restrict consideration of American citizens of Japanese ancestry as equally franchised citizens of this country and rights of citizens should not be measured by reason of race.

This proposal would endeavor to do this and eliminate discriminatorily and entirely from consideration the American citizens of Japanese ancestry in its original form intends to deal with foreign-born citizens of this country in a manner fair to all citizens.

George Ishihara  
S.P.C.L. President

## JAPAN BLOOD AUTHORITY IS CITY VISITOR

Having extended his researches into the blood field so that he is able to identify not only the race but individuals, as well as establish parentage of an individual, Dr. T. Furuhashi is considered a world authority on blood grouping.

The Imperial University professor was the guest of Chief of Detectives Luke May this week, comparing notes on scientific criminology. He is a Seattle visitor.

The Japanese savant's researches have developed to such a degree that blood identification is admitted as positive evidence in Japanese courts.

## Pres. Roosevelt To Open World's Fair On June 1

CHICAGO—The Century of Progress Exposition is to be opened here by President Roosevelt June 1 upon the shores of Lake Michigan.

One of the noted visitors here was Viscount Ishii, who went over the World Fair Grounds en route to Washington. Japan has a pavilion, constructed in the Kamakura style of architecture, which lends a genuine atmosphere to the Japanese exhibitions.

Tea and silk, Japan's two principal exports, feature the displays. A ceremonial tea house, where the ancient tea ceremony will be presented and explained by second-generation girls, is the keystone of the exhibit by the Nipponese.

The famous scenic spots of Japan, will be introduced to the public through pictures, art work and the like.

## "OUR AM. INDIAN IS HUMAN BEING"

Not Enigma, Says Fish, Authority On Natives Of America

By H. C. Fish

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Professor H. C. Fish is head of the history department at Washington State Normal school, and as a recognized authority on the American Indian, his written several volumes on their life and lore. He is an adept at the Indian sign language, and knows many tribes intimately, having lived with them whenever opportunity presented. In a series of articles which he has written for The Courier, he is to give the true life of the Indian, colored by lore and legend, attempting to do away with the romantic, legendary figure of fiction in the cold light of the facts. The following article is the first of a trilogy, the others to follow weekly.)

### Part I

The American Indian is an enigma to most people of the world. But to those who know him he is just like all of us—a human being.

Many of you have known our friend in romance, and in your mind's eye you see a beautiful maiden in a canoe paddling down a river to meet her lover. Or you see a fierce face with a piercing eye, creeping upon an unfortunate family to spread desolation and slaughter. These imaginings are both true and false. True because they have happened, and false because these scenes are enacted very seldom in the life of a tribe.

In these articles I want to show how the old Indian lived and spread his civilization here in America. We have around 300,000 Indians in the United States. There are 250 tribes and 200 languages. When this land was discovered in all probability the number was about the same as at the present time. Although many tribes have disappeared or combined the lower mortality among the children keeps the number about the same from year to year.

The native intelligence of the Indian compares favorably with all races. Some time ago William Shelton, the totem maker of the Snohomish, said to me, "We have in every tribe from two to five per cent who have high native ability, thirty per cent who are ordinary, and the rest we wish they were not." If you study your race these percentages will agree with the mental test of your psychologist. Since we find them a thinking people let us see how they lived in their home.

### NEW YORK REPEALS

ALBANY, N. Y.—With a repeal sentiment of 50 to 1 in New York City, the State voted for repeal of the prohibition amendment by a vote of approximately 11 to 1 in this week's special election.

Formalities of the verdict will be carried out when the 150 delegates pledged to repeal meet here June 27, making this state the sixth to rescind dry law.

## YOUTHS OF S. F. AREA TOP ELDER GROUP BY 4,700

Figures Show Trend Of Youth Toward Majority Over Elders

### DENSE AREAS COUNTED

By Tooru Kanazawa

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the fourth of a series of articles on the second and first generation, in this particular instance dealing with the Bay Region.)

While the figures given for the San Francisco area are incomplete, they cover the most densely populated districts of Northern California sufficiently to give a roughly adequate idea revealing how the second generation is growing numerically greater than the first.

In all these articles the purpose has been to show the trend of Japanese community development, as the pioneers die out and young members are born and develop into American life.

The conclusion to be drawn about the Japanese is that development has reached a stage where the first and second generation are about equal in number, with the youths having a slight majority which will grow steadily.

Following are the figures for the North California region the second generation is given in black, the first in light figures, showing the second generation with about 3,700 majority, or about 55 per cent, the highest ratio of any section on the Coast.

### SAN FRANCISCO AREA

Counties Or Cities And Vicinity

	M	F	Total
Chico	60	43	103
First	66	39	103
Ukiah	24	16	40
First	28	27	55
Marysville	307	319	626
First	481	240	721
Placer	580	479	1,059
First	412	298	710
Sacramento	2,665	2,360	5,025
First	2,573	1,675	4,248
Vacaville	272	268	540
First	364	213	577
Napa	7	5	12
First	12	5	17
Sonoma	230	185	415
First	188	228	416
Contra Costa	155	128	283
First	209	112	321
Stockton	887	752	1,639
First	1,557	742	2,299
Oakland	1,410	1,350	2,760
First	1,575	1,070	2,645
S. F.	1,229	1,143	2,372
First	2,396	1,416	3,812
San Mateo	342	329	671
First	409	252	661
San Jose	1,134	976	2,110
First	1,016	708	1,724
Santa Cruz	584	434	1,018
First	418	303	721
Monterey	601	481	1,082
First	669	378	1,042
Turlock	392	247	739
First	429	225	654
San Benito	181	188	369
First	138	101	239
Fresno	1,593	2,069	3,662
First	1,359	946	2,305
Tulare	289	253	542
First	439	176	615
Kings	214	193	407
First	185	110	295
Kern	253	214	467
First	614	187	801
Total Sec.	15,214	14,181	29,395
Total 1st.	15,537	9,345	24,882
Colorado	1,029	852	1,881
First	777	507	1,284
Nevada	66	49	115
First	108	41	149
Utah	810	753	1,563
First	1,376	1,042	2,418
Grand Total Second	17,119	15,835	32,954
First	17,798	10,421	28,219

## THE WEEK At a Glance

May 19, GENEVA—Germany accepts British disarmament plan.

May 20, TOKIO—Emperor Hirohito thanked President Roosevelt, acknowledging his peace appeal.

May 21, MOSCOW—The Soviet asked official diplomatic recognition for Russian trade.

May 22, ROME—The European powers accepted Mussolini's 10-year peace plan, as U. S. said it would cooperate with League of Nations.

May 23, WASHINGTON—Senate investigation of J. P. Morgan opens.

May 24, WASHINGTON—The naval rotation plan was abandoned.

May 25, TOKIO—Negotiations were being opened for a Sino-Japanese peace.

## "Old Ironsides", Due Wednesday For Two Weeks

The U. S. Frigate Constitution, made famous to every American as "Old Ironsides" by Oliver Wendell Holme's popular poem, will cast anchor in Seattle Harbor May 31, for a stay of two weeks, until June 15.

During that time the famous old ship will be open to visitors. L. A. Williams, chairman of the reception committee, urges that Seattle citizens display flags while the ship is here. The last day will be June 14, Flag Day.

Ways of facilitating visits to the ship are being arranged, and every school child has been urged to go aboard the historic frigate. Rebuilt in 1925 in the Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, the ship has since then been visiting the seaports of the United States.

During the past week the Constitution has been in Grays Harbor, berthed at Hoquiam.

## ORIGIN OF POPPY LEGEND RELATED

Poppy Fund Goes To Help Needy; 160,000 Made For Washington

The annual poppy sales of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held in Seattle today and tomorrow. This red paper poppy is made by veteran patients in the government hospital at Walla Walla who receive little or no compensation from the veterans' bureau. The cent received from making each poppy is paid at the end of each day's work and the number made by any one patient is limited to a reasonable amount so that all may share in this income. There were 160,000 made this year there to be sold in Washington and a few in Alaska.

Out of the proceeds 10 per cent of the gross sales are given by each unit to the state child welfare committee to be used for relief among the families of needy veterans of the world war. The sum of 5 cents is paid into the Legion for each poppy by the auxiliaries, this amount paying for the making, and the material and the balance going into a service fund to help veterans with their legal claims and other problems.

The 40 per cent of the money received is held in a special relief fund in each auxiliary. With it shoes are bought for children, milk provided for babies, and other necessities provided for the relief of urgent need among veteran families whether they are members of the Legion or not.

### How Poppy Was Chosen

In Flanders where most of the battles in which our boys participated were fought, in the years after the war had been going on for awhile, there bloomed over the fields a blood red poppy in the spring. This poppy had never grown there until after the ground had been soaked with the blood of thousands of men.

There is a very matter-of-fact explanation for this in the great shells bringing to the surface of the soil long-buried seeds and so on, but a gentle superstition arose that these poppies were symbolic of the sacrifice paid by the allied armies. And so in France, Great Britain and in Canada a replica of the flower is sold on their memory day—November 11th, Armistice Day—for the same purposes for which we sell them near our Memorial Day, May 30th,—TO HELP THE LIVING AND HONOR THE HEROIC DEAD.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, which include in its membership all who served for the United States on foreign soil from the Spanish War down through the years, also sell a poppy on the same days and for the same purposes, as the bulk of their members also served in the World War. This poppy is known as the Buddy poppy.

### GANDHI ILL

POONA, India—While it was believed that Mahatma Gandhi would survive his three-week fast, which comes to a close tomorrow, he was so weak during the past few days that he was unable to sit up or even turn over.

Gandhi began his fast May 8, and while he has been able to conserve his vitality remarkably, it has ebbed slowly.

## MANUFACTURERS' SALES TAX GHOST IS RAISED AGAIN

Attack On Control Bill Seen; Food Exempt From Tax

### REPUBLICAN PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON—That the ghost of the Republican manufacturer's sales tax had not been laid, was revealed here this week in the House, with the announcement of Representative Isaac Bacharach, Republican, of New Jersey, that he would propose the adoption of such a tax.

This was believed to be the first attack upon the administration's \$3,300,000,000 public works-industries control bill, which is being assailed as putting the burden on the "little fellows." The forces of the sales tax plan were swelled, as it was revealed that the partners of J. P. Morgan had failed to pay income taxes during the last two years.

Bacharach's idea is to exempt food, clothing and medicine. He declared that a sales tax, with one rate falling equally in proportion upon all manufacturers, with the exemptions mentioned, was the fairest, and most painless, method of raising taxes.

Protests against the control bill centered against the proposals to increase the normal tax rates from 4 to 6 per cent on the first \$4,000 or less of taxable incomes, to raise the gasoline tax from a cent a gallon to 1½ cents, and to subject corporation dividends to the normal income rates.

While a substantial majority of the Republicans in the House were in favor of the sales tax, opposition developed among the Democrats.

## HENRY SUGIMOTO, ARTIST, TO SHOW

Exhibit For First Time In America At San Francisco Palace

By Welly Shibata

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26—Henry Sugimoto, brilliant California second-generation artist who has studied and won recognition in France, will exhibit for the first time in America at the California Palace of Legion of Honor at Lincoln Park here, commencing from June 2 to July 4.

A rising artist, his achievements are the results of unceasing endeavor, strong will power, and perseverance.

Sugimoto does not attempt reproducing the object of scenery just as it appears, but his work is his own interpretation of the various subjects. In producing the different effects in his oil paintings the artist uses a palette knife. Predominating tones employed are sombre grays, browns, greens, and neutral tones.

Henry Sugimoto was born in the central part of Japan toward the close of the Meiji Era. His quiet country home and the surrounding beautiful scenery were priceless inspirations to his aesthetic sense.

After finishing high school, Sugimoto's desire to go to the United States to further his study in art and culture brought him to this country.

Adapting himself to the new environment and customs was not an easy task. Nevertheless in 1924 he was graduated from Hanford high school. The intention of Sugimoto's father was that he should enter a dental college, but sympathizing with his son's love for art, the father agreed that Sugimoto should follow the dictates of his yearning art.

After several years of diligent study, he was graduated from the California School of Arts and Crafts in 1928 with a degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts. Immediately following his graduation, he enrolled as a student in the California School of Fine Arts.

In 1929, he was awarded a special merit for his exceptional artistic ability. After a year's work in an academic course in the University of California, his educational career in the United States came to an end. He then went to Paris for study and received many favorable comments from the art critics there on his work.

## ACCOUNT RELATED OF AMERICA'S AID

Yokohama Breakwater Symbolic Of Japanese-American Friendship, Ishii Declares; Relates How U. S. Trained Japan In Education

### ALL PRESIDENTS SYMPATHETIC

"Japan's friendship with America has been planted in her heart and soul. That is why it has weathered many a storm and has withstood many tests."

Exemplifying this opinion with interesting stories and anecdotes, Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, Japan's delegate to the Washington and London economic conferences, addressed the Japan Society of San Francisco at the Fairmont Hotel on the eve of his departure for the East.

After an informal introduction, in which he expressed his gratitude for the sincere friendship offered him and his colleagues, he addressed the organization as follows:

In spite of all the unpleasant words that have been said on the either side of the Pacific in the past score of months, our friendship with this country remains unaffected and unchanged. Japan looks back with a mingled feeling of gratitude and satisfaction to the early years of the New Japan when American educators taught her how to reorganize our school system.

### American Training

While the Powers of Europe trained us in the organization and operation of army and navy, America trained us in the most important of the arts of peace—namely, education. From no other country did we invite so many educational advisers and professors and school teachers as we did from the United States. In no other country have so many of our young men been educated and trained as in America.

Nor has the influence of American education been limited to our institutions of learning and education. Whatever may be your own appraisal of American missionaries in Japan, we ourselves entertain profound respect for them, and are grateful for their contribution to our social education in the broad sense.

Japan's friendship with America is not skin-deep. It has been planted in her heart and soul. That is why it has weathered many a storm and has withstood many tests. I am absolutely confident that this friendship will emerge intact from the ordeal to which it has of late been subjected. We have scrupulously respected your interests in the Far East. Nowhere have we trespassed upon your rights. We have been solicitous of your good will, although the exigencies of the actual situation in our part of the world have forced us to take measures which may have appeared strange to you.

### Tells Story

As a lasting evidence of our appreciation of American good will, I am going to tell you a story. I presume some of you have visited Japan. As your ship steamed into the harbor of Yokohama, the first Japanese port of call, you have probably noticed a breakwater of several thousand feet in length which protects the harbor from the turbulence of the sea. Quite possibly you paid no particular attention to that piece of engineering work. There is nothing impressive about it. It is just a stretch of wall of cement and stone.

Behind this common prosaic breaker, however, is history, a beautiful story, which is cherished by the Japanese and which should not be forgotten by the Americans. That breakwater is as much a symbol of American friendship towards Japan as it is a symbol of Japanese appreciation of that friendship. I am going to tell you why.

Those of you who have a knowledge of the history of our intercourse with the United States, undoubtedly know that in 1864 a combined fleet of American, British, French and Dutch warships bombarded the coast of a southern province in Japan, as a primitive measure against the attempt of that province to close the Inland Sea to foreign merchant ships. As a result of this combined expedition the four Powers imposed upon the Central Government of Japan an indemnity of \$3,000,000, an enormous burden for Japan of those days still struggling to stand on her own feet.

### How U.S. Acted

Now the interesting part of the whole story is how the United States disposed of her share of the indemnity which amounted to \$785,000. A few years after this indemnity was re-

ceived by your government a petition, signed by 450 University presidents and professors, was presented to Congress, urging that the indemnity be returned to Japan.

About the same time President Grant suggested that the income from the fund be used for training American interpreters of the Japanese language and Japanese interpreters of the English language. Finally in 1883, Congress decided to return to Japan \$785,000, the indemnity fund, the total amount of which had by that time grown to almost two million dollars with accrued interest.

The Japanese government having accepted the money, considered various projects to use the money in a manner which would perpetuate the American friendship so generously demonstrated. The result was the breakwater at Yokohama, which will forever stand as a monument of our gratitude.

### Firm Foundation

I have told this story only as an indication of the solid foundation upon which rests our friendship with your nation. To me that apparently common piece of construction work conjures up happy imagery. Just as this breakwater shields the harbor of Yokohama from the disturbance of the sea and the rage of the storm, so does the traditional friendship, symbolized by that breakwater, protect our two countries from disputes and quarrels.

I wish that all of you could go to Japan and see for yourselves abundant evidence of our friendliness toward your country. We have erected a monument to the memory of Commodore Perry. We have enshrined the spirit of Townsend Harris, your first Consul General to Japan. We have dedicated a memorial to General Grant who offered us many sound advices. We have built a public hospital at Tokyo to commemorate and perpetuate our gratitude to you for the noble sacrifice that you made for us at the time of our earthquake disaster ten years ago.

We recall the important part played by your Government in bringing about peace between China and Japan in 1895.

### Presidents Sympathetic

Your diplomatic representative at Peking had repeatedly told China that she must turn her face to Japan, make peace with her, and embark upon a new course of cooperation with her. When the peace was concluded our Emperor thanked Cleveland for the great service rendered by the American government for the termination of the hostilities. Again, throughout our war with Russia in 1904-1905, another of your great Presidents, Colonel Roosevelt, threw his influence on our side of the scale, and brought about the peace treaty of Portsmouth.

### Eternal Vigilance

In the preservation of this traditional friendship between our two countries the Japan Society has played and will continue to play an important role. Like liberty, friendship demands eternal vigilance. Neither you nor we should be discouraged by disquieting events which at times put Japanese-American friendship to the test. Let us take heart. In years past this friendship has been tried more than once, and each time it has emerged not merely intact but stronger. I am convinced that it will again so emerge from the difficult period throughout which we are passing. I am sure that in the end all will be well with you and us, and that the two nations will stand upon the solid foundation of mutual understanding and appreciation.

In closing these remarks, all too inadequate, it is my pleasure once more to thank you on behalf of my colleague, Mr. Fukai and myself for the courtesy that you have shown me.

DIAMOND HITS

By SCOUT

TIES MAKE IT EXCITING

With the first three top nines to play-off in the Class A loop for the title, and the first four in the B circuit, a grand mix-up seems in store, with two or three aggregations knotted for each position.

White River valley with two legs on the Saiki trophy has an excellent chance to win permanent possession of the silver cup by winning this year.

Bellevue has a good chance to cop the junior loop title this year with an undefeated slate.

Kist Beverage Is Next Taiyo Rival

Double Plays Feature Loss; Ogami, Iwana Shine Afield

After being put on the griddle by the F.S. Lang tossers Sunday to the tune of 6 to 2, the Taiyo horseshiders will attempt to stage a comeback against the Kist Beverage nine tomorrow on the Broadway field, starting from 2 p.m.

The stovemen blasted 13 hits off the offerings of Jimmie Oyama and Kai Nakabayashi, but fine fielding by the Taiyo men cut down their runs. Ogami figured in the two snappy double plays pulled off by the Taiyo players, and started with Sab Iwana, third baseman, in covering the hot corner.

While fielding almost airtight ball, the Japanese were weak with the willow, garnering only four hits. Oyama started, but gave way to Kai after the fourth. Nakabayashi gave only one run in the rest of the game.

Kai drove in his own two runs with a safety, after Aoki walked and Hashimoto doubled, in the sixth frame.

SCHEDULES

(First named teams visitors) Sunday, May 21

All Memorial Day games in the Class A and B leagues will be postponed until the following Sunday, June 4. Grounds and times for that day will be given in these columns later.

Sunday, May 28

CLASS A

Lotus vs. Taiyo Supers, Garfield 2 p.m. Waseda vs. Taiyo Cubs, Garfield 10:00 a.m. Fife vs. Green Lake, Lower Woodland, 12 M.

White River, Auburn bye, having played game.

CLASS B

Fife vs. Cougars, Garfield, 12 m. Aces vs. Juniors, Garfield, 2 p.m.

OUT-OF-TOWN

Ginsei vs. Sumner Nippons vs. Bellevue, 10:30 a.m. Trojans vs. YMBA, Standard, 12 m.

Sunday, June 4

CLASS A

Auburn vs. Green Lake Auburn vs. Fife

CLASS B

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

Bonney Watson Co.

Funeral Directors

1702 Broadway EA. 0013

The Pacific Printing Co.

English and Japanese Printing Done

601 Main St. ELHot 3916

THE SUMITOMO BANK

OF SEATTLE

802 Third Ave. EL. 4611

4 Nines Clash Sun. For Way To Enter A League Play-off

White River, Lakers Clinch; Waseda, Fife And Cubs Are Uncertain

FIRST THREE GET CHANCE

Fighting to get in the first three places in the Class A league, which would give them a crack in the play-off for the Saiki trophy, four senior loop nines will clash tomorrow, playing off the postponed games of May 14.

While White River and Green Lake have already clinched the right to enter the play-off, Waseda, Fife and Taiyo Cubs must earn the right in tomorrow's round. Auburn and White River rest, having played their game at the scheduled time.

Green Lake battles Fife at Lower Woodland, starting from noon, in the Class A feature. The Lakers have lost only one game, Fife two, so that Fife can gain a tie in standings with the Lakers by a win. A loss may keep them in the play-off, it all depending upon results in the other feature bill.

In this game, Waseda tangles with the Taiyo Cubs. A loss for the latter will just about eliminate them from the play-off, as they have already lost three tilts. A Waseda win will clinch them a chance in the play-off, while a loss will ball things up, with ties for second and third place likely at the end of the regular playing season.

The third game has no bearing, except possibly the cellar honors, with the Lotus regulars tangling with the Taiyo Supers.

CLASS A

14 Hits And White River Beats Cubs

ORILLIA, Wash.—White River tightened their grasp on first place in the Class A loop as they merrily clicked the apple for 14 hits to trim the Taiyo Cubs here Sunday, in the final round, 14 to 5.

Sadamori started, for White River and was relieved in turn by Frank Okimoto and Frank Takeshita, they giving but 8 hits. Okazaki took the mound when Tanaka proved ineffective for the Cubs.

White River made their winning splurge in the seventh when they collected 8 runs on 6 hits. K. Okimoto singled three times, with Marutani, Takeshita and Nakanishi each getting a safety. Tanaka got a brace of doubles for the Cubs.

Lakers In 2nd Spot Defeating Supers

Green Lake kept right on White River's cleated heels when they trumped the Taiyo Supers, 6 to 3, at Garfield. The Supers were practically eliminated from the play-off.

Eight hits were collected by each nine, but Green Lake bunched theirs effectively. George Nishitani poled out a homer for the Lakers, with Sakamoto hitting safely three times in four.

For the Supers, Yukio Kuniyuki clouted a homer and single, while Masuda did deadly socking by grabbing off three hits in four.

Waseda Drops Fife On 9 Hits, 20 Runs

Make nine hits and score 20 runs. That's a new one to figure out, and yet, that was just what the Waseda tossers did as they defeated Fife Sunday, 20 to 3, to clamber over their foe into third place.

The answer was walks and deadballs, with the Fife pitchers dishing up 11, of which the Wasedans took good advantage, scoring 2 in the first, 5 in the third, 3 in the fourth, 6 in the fifth and 4 in the sixth. Fife

Standings

Table with columns: CLASS A, W, L, Pct. White River 6 1 .857, Green Lake 4 1 .800, Waseda 4 2 .667, Fife 3 2 .600, Taiyo Cubs 3 3 .500, Auburn 2 3 .400, Taiyo Tigers 1 5 .167, Lotus 0 6 .000

Table with columns: CLASS B, W, L, Pct. Bellevue 6 0 1.000, Waseda Cougars 5 1 .833, Tacoma YMBA 4 2 .667, Fife Jrs. 4 2 .667, Taiyo Aces 3 3 .500, Tacoma Nippons 3 3 .500, Lotus Trojans 3 3 .500, Ginsei 1 5 .167, Lotus Jrs. 1 5 .167, Sumner 0 6 .000

Nippons Will Face Bryn Mawr Sunday

Aoki's Homer, Blows By Kono, Takata, Arai Make Winning Rally

After winning their third City League game, 9 to 8, after dropping their first two tilts by one run, the Nippons are matched to take on Bryn Mawr tomorrow, starting from 2 p.m.

Either Jack Yamaguchi or Tom Sakai is expected to take the mound for the slugging Nippons. Bryn Mawr lost by one run to Commercial Tire, which defeated the Nippons by the same margin, so that a hot game is in store.

Entering their lower frame of the ninth with the score 8-to-6 against them Sunday, the Nippons proceeded to stage a 3-run rally that gave them the game from Everstate A. C.

Sam Aoki's beautiful homer with Sparky Kono safely aboard after a safety, tied the count at 8-all. Kaz Arai proceeded to double, advanced on Yamaguchi's infield out to third, and was bunted home by Takata in the Nippon's famous squeezes.

The Nippons fattened a four-run rally in the second with one-run contributions in the seventh and eighth to knot the count.

Sakai, who hurled the first two innings, and Lefty Yamaguchi yielded 9 hits between them, while the Nippons aggregated 8 safeties.

got eight hits, but Yanagimachi was careful to keep them scattered, giving only 3 hits in the fifth for 2 runs.

Kaneko and Kiga each slammed out a brace of singles, with Fukui netting a double and Wakamatsu a triple, for the winners, while Kinamoto and T. Yoshida each singled twice, as Nakamura poled a triple.

Auburn Lads Push Lotus Into Cellar

Auburn shoved the Lotus lads deeper in the cellar as they thumped the Buddhist boys, 6 to 2, at Auburn.

Sakagami dispersed but five hits, three of which Lotus bunched in the fourth for two runs. He struck out 11 men, but Kuramoto managed to knock him for a brace of safeties.

Nakabayashi, Yamanaka and Natsuhara each hit two bingles off Sonoda's offerings, with Hori blasting out a double for Auburn. The winners eked out their winning runs, getting two each in the sixth and seventh.

Jackson Pool Parlors

Egami & Ando

ELHot 9892

MILLIONS OF CARS ARE FACTORY EQUIPPED WITH USI BATTERIES ASAHl GARAGE 616-6th Ave. So. MA. 8930

KNOW JAPAN!

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

HIKAWA MARU

Sails June 16

HIYE MARU

Sails June 30

Sailing 4 P.M. (Daylight saving time)

NYK JAPAN MAIL LINE

For Particulars, Call 1404 Fourth Ave. ELHot 3513

League B Play-off Chances Still Open To 7 Aggregations

First Four Nines To Earn Right; Crucial Tilts Set

BELLEVUE-NIPPON, GOOD

Entering the final two rounds of play in the Class B league, with a play-off of the postponed games of May 14 in the offing, the junior circuit finds seven nines with still a chance to enter the play-off for the league title.

As the first four teams have a chance in the play-off, all seven teams rate highly. As the Tacoma Nippons have a chance yet, having lost three games, they will try to upset the undefeated Bellevue leaders, at Bellevue, starting from 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The second place Waseda Cougars take on the tough Fife Jrs., who are tied for third place with the YMBA nine, at Garfield, beginning at noon.

The YMBA nine and Lotus Trojans will battle for the right to stay in the race for the title, clashing on the Tacoma Standard grounds at noon. The Trojans have lost three, the Tacomans two.

The Taiyo Aces, the third of the nines with three losses, meet the Lotus Juniors at Garfield, starting at 2 p.m. Sumner will entertain the Ginsei lads on the home grounds.

CLASS B

Bellevue Wins To Keep Record Clean

It seems as though Bellevue can't be beaten, although the Tacoma YMBA boys tried their damndest Sunday at Tacoma. At that they gave them the scare of their lives by sending the league leaders home with a 6 to 5 victory.

Bellevue trailed most of the way, but rang the bell twice in the eighth and once in the ninth to eke out a win. Two Tacoma double plays pulled down the effectiveness of Bellevue's 14 hits, of which Aramaki and Shimogaki each netted four, as Matsuzawa got 2 K. Kubo and Kuwahara blasted the pill for two hits apiece, one of Kubo's being a double, for Tacoma. Aramaki and Sakaguchi each doubled and Yamaguchi tripled for the winners, off Nomura's hurling. A Tominga flung for Bellevue.

Scoring three runs in the first and in the fifth, the Aces were headed for a win, but to the Lotus four runs in the third and one in the sixth, the Trojans added the tying run in the eighth. As a result of the loss, the Aces dropped into a three-way tie for fifth place with the Nippons and Trojans.

Goto knocked out a double and two singles, with Suyama netting a double to lead the Lotus artillery, while Mat Yorita and Harada each hit twice safely, with one of Yorita's going for a double.

Cater our advertisers for courteous treatment and prices that fit.

Cougars 2nd; Rout Ginsei In Wild Mix

The Waseda Cougars remained right behind the Bellevue leaders, as they took the Ginsei into camp Sunday, 17 to 10. The Silver Stars seemed to have the game cinched as they ran in seven runs in the first frame on errors and walks, but the Cougars retaliated in the fourth with 8 runs while tallying in every canto but the first.

R. Nakamura with a triple and three singles was the Cougar bat luminary, with Yanagimachi clouting out two doubles, Hasegawa a homer and single, and Kozu two singles.

Tanaka was the lone Ginsei player to get two hits.

Fifers Manhandle Sumner Tossers

As the Tacoma YMBA lost to Bellevue, the Fife Jrs. climbed into a third place tie with them by manhandling the Sumner horseshiders Sunday, 17 to 2.

Starting with the second man, the Fifers scored 10 consecutive runs on 10 hits off G. Ota's slants in the first round, with Asahara fattening his batting average with four hits, one a double, as Wakamatsu and Jim Sagami each had a perfect day at bat with two hits, and Ohashi hit a triple.

J. Nakayama netted two singles off Kurimoto's 6-hit hurling for Sumner. Ota gave 12 safeties.

OBS?—WE HAVE 'EM

A. B. CONTRACTOR

MAIN 3606

517 Main St., Seattle

KIN KA LOW

519 Main St. EL. 1797

We Serve BEER

TRY OUR SPECIAL Chicken Dinner And Sandwiches

Chinese Dishes Also

In The Arena

By Arthur Suzuki

Sprint, Jump Man Undefeated

We toss an orchid to little Kenji Marumoto, one gosh of an athlete from Gardena HI, who to date has been unbeaten in the 50 yd. dash and the broad jump among "C" division competitors.

The track teams in Southland are divided into three divisions, according to the respective weights of the contestant and not to the relative merits. The "C" division being the 110-pounders are not considered on par with the heavier and larger trackmen in the other divisions but some of them have made records equal to the "A" division athletes.

Take for instance Marumoto's record jump in the Southern California divisional meet. His 21 feet 11 1/2 inch leap would have earned him third place and almost the second honor, which was 22 feet, in the All-State prep meet. In the same meet, he garnered the 50 yd. dash in 5.8s.

In the Southern California C.I.F. track and field championship, Marumoto showed his heels to the Southland's best "C" speedster in the 50 yd. at 5.8s. He won the broad jump with ease when he catapulted 21 feet 9 inches.

Entered in the "A" division in the same meet, Tsugio Fujimoto of Venice HI, lone Nipponese entrant in the mile run, finished ninth although he ran well under 4:40.

Iwahashi, who has done 22ft. 5 1/2 in. in the broad jump came all the way from Alameda to compete in the California prep championship meet and failed to place. He was doped to win

second or third place by the sport critics but proved a disappointment.

The Southern California Japanese track meet will be on offering at Memorial Day. The cream of the Nisei athletes will compete in the class A, B and C divisions. Much enthusiasm has been stirred by this annual track-fest sponsored by the Japanese Athletic Union.

If few enterprising young men in the Northwest could get together the many clubs and organizations interested in sports and create a similar athletic event, much good and enjoyment can be derived by such an enterprise.

Think it over, you potential Nambus, Yoshiokas and Nishidas.

x x x Some baseball slangs that we never heard. Thanks to Winchell.

A la Carte--Playing the ball with one hand... Alibi Ike--Player who makes excuses for poor fielding or batting... Apple Orchard--Ball park... Ash heap--A rough pitch when the count is three and nothing... Barber-player who talks too much... Can of corn--High lazy fly... Collisions--College players... County Fair--One who shows-off a grandstand player... Cousin--A pitcher who is easy to hit.

Trojans Eke Win From Aces In 11th

Yoshiharu broke a ten-inning tie in the eleventh with a single and a run, as his mates pushed over four runs, and the Lotus Trojans eked out a 10 to 8 decision from the Taiyo Aces Sunday at Columbia.

Ts Ac attempted to duplicate this rally, but could manufacture only two runs in the lower frame, and lost. At the end of the ninth, the two aggregations were knotted at 6-all, with every inning a heart-breaker.

Scoring three runs in the first and in the fifth, the Aces were headed for a win, but to the Lotus four runs in the third and one in the sixth, the Trojans added the tying run in the eighth. As a result of the loss, the Aces dropped into a three-way tie for fifth place with the Nippons and Trojans.

Goto knocked out a double and two singles, with Suyama netting a double to lead the Lotus artillery, while Mat Yorita and Harada each hit twice safely, with one of Yorita's going for a double.

Cater our advertisers for courteous treatment and prices that fit.

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

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

ARTHUR SASAKI MAKING GOOD AS U. HURLER Art Sasaki, who first won recognition in University of Washington athletic realms as a super-varsity hoop star, is well on the way toward winning his gold "W" as a diamond luminary.

Should he get his letter this season, he would be the first Nipponese to earn a letter in this sport at the university. He rates as one of the first string hurlers for the Huskies, and at present is on the road with the nine.

The Huskies were slated for several across-the-mountain games this week-end with the Washington State Cougars and the Idaho Vandals.

Cater our advertisers for courteous treatment and prices that fit.

ALL WOOL

WHITE PANTS \$3.95

ALL WOOL SLEEVELESS SWEATER \$1.45

Two Tone Shoes \$3.45

Cor. 6th and Jackson Phone MA. 0451

T. KOBA & CO.

Cor. 6th and Jackson Phone MA. 0451

INSURANCE

FRANK Y. OKADA I INSURE ANYTHING

Phone SE. 1033 211-5th So

HOT WATER Electrically

IS CHEAP CLEAN SAFE

PUGET SOUND Power & Light Company

15 CHEAP CLEAN SAFE

KLONDIKE CAFE NO. 2

160 Washington St. MAIn 5964

TASTY DISHES AND Wholesome Food Specialties

A Special Everyday BEER ON DRAUGHT

With Sandwiches and Relish for 15 cents

WE WELCOME YOU! COURTESY, SERVICE, SATISFACTION

1st. 8 Nines Signing In Each Loop May Play In N. W. Meet

Later Teams Left Out; Closing Entry Date Set June 10

ELIGIBILITY RULING MADE

Only eight nines each will be permitted to sign in the Class A and Class B divisions of the annual Northwest diamond tournament sponsored by the Japanese Association for July 4, which means that the first eight aggregations to enter will be signed, while any coming later will be left out in the cold.

For this reason nines are requested to send in their entries to the educational department of the Japanese Association and Chamber of Commerce as soon as possible. June 10 is the closing entry date.

On the point of eligibility, nines entering from Seattle, Tacoma and vicinity will be allowed to enter only those players which are entered in The Courier leagues, Yakima, Portland and other nines, of course, will use their own judgment.

The battle for the four trophies will open July 2 and close July 4. Winners of the opening day's round will enter the upper division play-off in each league, while the losers will be in the lower division. Either trophies or pennants will be given to the winners of the four divisions in the two circuits.

Final details of the intensive meet were being mapped out by Ban Okada, George Okada and Frank Nagamine.

WAPATO NINES READY TO PLAY SEATTLE STARS

WAPATO, Wash.—Final arrangements for the doubleheader Memorial Day here, in which the Wapato Nippons and Yamatos were to engage the Seattle Wasedas and the Lotus Trojans, respectively, were completed here.

The game is slated for the Wapato ball park, with Harry Masto handling the ticket sale. The banquet and program is in charge of George Honda, president of the Young Men's organization.

Cater our advertisers for courteous treatment and prices that fit.

Seattle Oyster & Fish Co. Fresh-Fish and Meats of Quality 656 Jackson St. EL. 3216

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

HOT WATER Electrically IS CHEAP CLEAN SAFE

PUGET SOUND Power & Light Company

KLONDIKE CAFE NO. 2 160 Washington St. MAIn 5964

TASTY DISHES AND Wholesome Food Specialties

A Special Everyday BEER ON DRAUGHT

With Sandwiches and Relish for 15 cents

WE WELCOME YOU! COURTESY, SERVICE, SATISFACTION

**THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER**

(Weekly Publication)  
 Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO  
 Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA  
 Associate Editor, WELLY SHIBATA  
 Associate Editor, TOORU KANAZAWA  
 Editorial and Business Offices  
 214 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash.  
 Telephone SEaeca 1160  
 RATES: Five Cents a Copy; Two Dollars a Year.  
 Foreign: Two Dollars Fifty Cents a Year.  
 Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1929, at the post-office at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

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

The Publisher.

**THE SYMBOLIC POPPY**

In the evening of our years the legend of the red poppy of Flanders will be told to the children: Of how it symbolizes the sacrifice soldiers made on the battlefield for their countries, of how it never bloomed there, until during the years of the war when the ground became soaked with heroes' blood. Then, so the legend would go, when spring came north, the fields blossomed forth in blood-red masses of poppies. Before this time the flowers had never bloomed.

Of course, the actual fact was that the seeds of the red poppy had lain dormant for years, buried too deeply in the soil to yield to the warm enticement of the sun in the spring. When the great shells tore up the ground yards deep, the seeds were brought to the surface where they flowered.

Then the superstition rose, which is even now growing into a legend among certain folk. Whatever its origin, the legend will grow stronger with the years, supplemented by the yearly custom of Memorial Day in the United States, and Armistice Day in England, Canada and France. Its practical application is made with the manufacture of poppies, to be sold for the dual purpose of helping the living and honoring the dead heroes.

This yearly observance is a gentle custom, which is far distant from thoughts of the disastrous war which gave it birth. While the significance attached to the commemoration was narrow in its bounds at first, it has broadened in meaning before the omniscience of death, which levels all, until Memorial Day in this country, and Armistice Day in the other nations has become a day in which all the dead are honored and remembered.

For Americans the Day has taken on a double significance, as Memorial Day existed before the World War was ever thought of. But with its universal significance, such a day, regardless of its date, seems likely to be observed in all lands, as a perpetual reminder against the harm and inhumanity of war. It becomes another potent argument for perpetual peace and brotherhood of man.

**MR. DAVIES' SPEECH**

While special United States ambassador Norman H. Davies' speech before the Geneva disarmament conference, this week, manifested the spirit of this nation as moving in consonance with the off-repeated stand for permanent world peace, it is hardly to be denied that the country will take too kindly to the suggestion of support for a consultative pact made in the address.

It is little to be doubted that a spontaneous decision and step on the part of the powers to reduce armaments would find this nation willing to become a part, but it is obvious that the people will always remain wary of any pact which seeks to draw this nation into consultation to decide measures against a nation considered an aggressor after complications have set in. As conditions are in Europe, today, the promise of a theoretical permanency of world peace based on a consultative pact would hardly find the American people ready to scrap their cornerstone of neutrality in their foreign policy.

Mr. Davies' speech, no doubt, proved an inspiration to a distraught disarmament conference seeking ways to reduce armaments and to find guarantees of security at the same time but whether or not it will be accepted as a practical method of procedure to attain the ends of the conference is again another question.

With American opinion divided on the Davies' speech and the world in a mood to suspect the ulterior motives of other nations, the field is plainly not a fertile one for a consultative pact as yet.

In the meantime, if America still manifests her Monroe Doctrine more strongly and adheres more closely to her principle of neutrality it will not be

because the concern of Europe is none of ours but because there is an evident lack in the old world to attain the real ends of disarmament.

**A DISCRIMINATORY PROPOSAL**

In a laudable action taken, this week, the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League, a chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, came to the fore to wage the fight for the American citizens of Japanese ancestry to gain equal consideration in the rights to be accorded the citizens of this country.

There has been no discriminatory reflection contained in the bill by Rep. Dickstein, chairman of the House naturalization and immigration committee, to restrict extension of citizenship rights to a foreign-born child of a citizen unless the citizen father or citizen mother of such child resided in this country prior to birth of such child, but the proposed amendment to the bill by Rep. Kramer, D., Calif., to limit extension of such citizenship rights to any foreign-born child of a citizen who comes from a race eligible to naturalization, smacks of an indirect discrimination that measures the rights of citizens by reason of race.

In just such a manner did the local league lay the case before Rep. Dickstein in a telegram opposing the Kramer proposal which would classify the privileges of citizenship by reason of race and eliminates the American-born Japanese citizen immediately and entirely from consideration in the extension of citizenship rights to a foreign born child of such a citizen whereas in the case of a citizen coming from a so-called eligible race the problem would not be with his or her generation but with a foreign-born citizen child of such a parent and the offspring of such a foreign born citizen parent.

The discrimination reflected in the Kramer proposal is all too apparent and in setting such a precedent should the proposal be adopted, the amendment would be paving the way toward an un-American principle that would weaken the structure of equality in citizenship.

**"OLD IRONSIDES"**

American history rides the waves again in the embodiment of the United States Frigate Constitution, which will cast anchor here for two weeks, arriving Wednesday from Grays Harbor. In her leisurely voyage, she has sailed by the financial towers of Manhattan, the farming and mining regions of the Old South, and the growing cities and lands of the Pacific Coast. In her rebuilt age, she has sailed by the shores of a powerful nation, much developed from that young and growing land which she protected in her prime.

The story of the Constitution is one of inspiration and romance. Saved on several occasions from the graveyard to which all ships eventually sail, she has become symbolic of the courage and heroic spirit which enabled our nation to grow to one of the world's great powers. She established the tradition in which our navy glories today.

Having seen action in many waters, never knowing defeat, she has carried the flag of the United States as a champion of liberty. Ever since the stirring appeal of Holmes more than a century ago, the American people have continued to honor her, restoring her rotting timbers and renovating her to her former trimness. The enthusiasm with which she has been received has revealed the strong sentiment and attachment held for her.

In honoring "Old Ironsides", the public is paying homage to the men whose bravery and strength whose deeds wrote American history. Timbers and ropes may rot before the ravages of wind and tide, but the spirit of the Constitution has become enshrined in the hearts of the American people, to carry them through all future strife and hardship.

**A TRAGIC PASSING**

The dark curtains of death wrapped in its folds, early this week, the life of a young Japanese midshipman who has been confined at a local hospital by the Japanese naval training squadron which had visited Elliott Bay on a goodwill tour the latter part of March.

Deep sorrow reigned as news of Midshipman Atsumu Tachikake's passing spread throughout the community.

Here was sturdy young manhood cut short by the hand of fate as it launched upon its career with a goodwill mission as the first task and step. His passing may be noted as just another tragic case but the fact that his first cruise, outside the waters of his country, was a goodwill mission to these shores will long remain a cherished memory in this community.

Midshipman Tachikake's untimely passing, sad as it may be, lends to the spirit of Japanese-American relations an added significance of friendship to be enshrined with the life that was given to the cause of goodwill in this city.

**JAPANESE LANGUAGE**

By Henry S. Tatsumi

**LESSON XXI (First Conjunction or gerund)**

I have already dealt with one function of the first conjunction (refer to lesson 10.) which is that of a conjunction. There are, however, a dozen more usages of this form, which occurs very frequently in Japanese sentences. A list of these usages with examples for each will help you in understanding them. The tense of the first conjunction is usually determined by the last verb in the sentence.

1. Conjunctive: (the first or exclusive). See above.  
 SONO KAWA WA SEMAKUTE ASAI (DESU). "That river is narrow and shallow."  
 TEGAMI WO KAITE DASHIMASHITA. "(I) wrote a letter and mailed (it)."
2. Clausal Conjunctive. (Joins two clauses)  
 YAMA WA TAKAKUTE, KAWA WA FUKAI. "Mountains are high and rivers are deep." KE GA AKAKUTE, ME GA AOI. "(His) hair is red and (his) eyes are blue (or green)."
3. Casual Conjunctive: (denotes cause or reason).  
 (WATAKUSHI WA) KINOO AME GA FUTTE IKIMASEN-DESHITA. "(I) did-not-go yesterday because it rained." or "Since it rained yesterday, (I) did-not-go."  
 4. Instrumental Conjunctive: (by means of)  
 HON WO UTTE KANE WO MOOKERU. "(to) earn money by selling books."  
 HATARAITTE GAKKO E YUKU "(to) go to school (supporting himself or herself) by working."
5. Sequential Conjunctive. Usually followed by KARA "after" (denotes temporal sequence)  
 HIRU-HAN WO TABETE (KARA) IKIMASU. "(I) will go (after) eating (my) midday-meal." UCHI E KAETTE (KARA) IKIMASU. "(I) will go (after) (I) go home."
6. Concessive Conjunctive. Always followed by MO, which may be translated "even, even though, though, or even if."  
 ITTE MO YAKU-NI-TACHIMASEN. "Even if (you) tell (him or her) (it-is) useless."  
 AME GA FUTTE MO YUKIMASU. "Even if (it) rains, (I) will go."
7. Permissive Conjunctive. It is always followed by the particle MO and one of the variant forms of YOI. The negative permissive form is constructed by simply adding one of the variant forms of WARUI or IKENAI (bad) without the particle MO.  
 ASHITA ITTE MO I-DESU KA? "May I go tomorrow?" (Lit. "Is it well, even if (I) go tomorrow?"). KAITE WARUI NO-DESU KA? (Lit. Will it-be bad if I write (it)?)

**EXERCISE XX (translation)**

1. DARE KA SOKO NI IMASU KA? 2. IIE, DARE MO IMASEN. 3. DARE DE MO KONO HON WO YOMIMASU, OR KONO HON WA DARE DE MO YOMIMASHI (Notice the object is made into an absolute.) 4. WATAKUSHI WA DORE KA SHIRIMASEN. 5. DORE DEMO TAKAI DESU. 6. DOKO KA E YUKIMASHOU. 7. DOO DESU KA? IKAGA DESU KA?, OR IKAGA DE GOZAIMASU KA? 8. KINOO IKURA KA ARIMASHITA. 9. ANO-OKATA WA ITSU MO ASA KIMASU. 10. WATAKUSHI WA KONO-AIDA DOKO KA DE ANO-HITO WO MIMASHITA. 11. ANATA WA NIHON NI IKU-NEN (OR NAN-NEN) IMASHITA KA? 12. ANATA WA NANI KA MOTTE-IMASU KA? (Also "Are you holding something?")

**EXERCISE XXI**

1. I bought (an) automobile (JIDOSHU) and (took a ride) rode (in it) (NORU ride). 2. I bought a newspaper and went home. 3. You are tall (SEI-GA-TAKAI in stature) and I am short (SEI-GA-HIKUI low in stature). 4. That is expensive (high) and this cheap. 5. I did not go to school because (it) snowed yesterday. (YUKI-GA-FURU snow falls) 6. (It) is cool (SUZUSHII) because (the) wind (KAZE) is blowing (FUKU blow). 7. He goes to school by selling (URU sell) newspaper. 8. He earns (his) money by selling magazines. 9. I went to the post office after writing (a) letter. 10. I went to school after (I) read (the) letter. 11. Even if I read (it) I cannot understand (WAKARU) (it). 12. I do-not-mind (KAMAIMASEN) even if (it) snows. 13. May I take the automobile to school tomorrow? 14. You may go home if the school ends (OWARU) end.

**Belles Lettres**

We were "reminiscing" about our little collection of books... It really is a small collection, no matter how often you hear false reports from our friends in their moments of exaggeration or from ourself in our expansive moments...

There are only 586 titles or about some 600 odd volumes in all if we count each volume of our sets and duplicates... Our prize set is the fifteen volumes of Goethe in German... Our most distinguished set of duplicates is Dante's DIVINA COMMEDIA, although RUBAIYAT of Omar Khayyam could almost claim equal honors with about three or four English versions and French, German, Italian and Danish versions added for good measure...

But this little collection of books is our only treasure on this earth... And we're afraid that we haven't laid up much treasure elsewhere where moth and rust cannot consume...

**How It Grew**

It grew from the two shelves of our childhood days to four bookcases, four berry crates, eleven Japanese orange boxes, one Japanese noodle box, one Italian spaghetti box, two peach boxes and an assortment of unidentified boxes... Of course, the Italian books are in the spaghetti box but otherwise the boxes have been selected because of their convenient size and not for any ulterior motive of harmonizing the aroma or fragrance of the original contents with the atmosphere suggested by the binding or subject matter of the present occupants...

Thus, a beautiful leather bound copy of J.-J. Brousson's ANATOLE FRANCE EN PANTOUFLERES rests alongside a paper cover copy of JARDIN D'EPICURES by Anatole France... The elegant Black and Gold Library ARISTOPHANES rubs shoulders with the humble Everyman AESCHYLUS, both occupying an unpainted strawberry crate... Gift copies of our childhood days formed the nucleus of our so-called "library"... TREASURE ISLAND, Joel Chandler Harris' UNCLE REMUS, ALICE IN THE WONDERLAND, Washington Irving's LEGEND OF THE SLEEPY HOLLOW... Scott, Dickens, etc. etc. which reminds us that SLEEPY HOLLOW is considered seventh grade reading, but how many college graduates, let alone seventh graders, have even a reading knowledge of the ex-

tensive vocabulary in that legend... Take a look at it sometime...

**Innocent Books**

Then, before our taste became utterly degenerate, we used to buy innocent books... Barrie's novels and plays, Winston Churchill, BEN HUR, and THE VIRGINIAN are good examples. Later we became interested in best sellers... We wonder how many of these authors represented on our fiction shelves will be remembered, say by the time we become a grandfather, if you can imagine us as a grandparent... Upton Sinclair, Sinclair Lewis, John Erskine, Donn Byrne, Thornton Wilder, Willa Cather, Edith Wharton, John Galsworthy, Norman Douglas, Somerset Maugham, Virginia Woolf... We like the three ladies but we wouldn't place our bet on them...

Our interest in best sellers quickly changed, as the names picked at random and listed above will show... We have none of the more recent works of these authors... Our fickle mind skipped from one subject to another... More about our fickle mind next week... T. K.

**"OLD IRONSIDES"**

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Ay, tear her tattered ensign down!  
 Long has it waved on high,  
 And many an eye has danced to see

That banner in the sky;  
 'Tis the "Constitution" that Oliver Wendell Holmes speaks so memorably of in his poem "Old Ironsides." That venerable man-of-war that terrorized the high seas in defense of our country when her services were most needed.  
 Though shell fire tattered her iron sides she firmly stood her ground, and in all her many encounters "Old Ironsides" stood out in victory.  
 And it was when that venerable sea-dog was no longer worthy for naval purposes and was about to be torn down when Holmes composed this poem that aroused much popular feeling that enough funds was appropriated to re-build the vessel, and ever since she has become a relic of the past.  
 OKAY, Seattle!

**Pink Tea**

Entertaining friends and members of her club, Mrs. K. Uchiyama, wife of the local Japanese consul, was the hostess at a luncheon party given at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Following the luncheon a bridge and tea party were also the social features of the afternoon.

The engagement of Miss Teru Watanabe of this city, to Mr. Kahn Ueyeyama, of Berkeley, Calif., was announced at a party held at the Gyokkoken on last Monday evening, the guests who were present at the party were: the Misses Sada Seki, Mima Kimura, Hana Arai, Shizuko Nakagawa, Josie Shinowara, Aileen Satake, Mika and Amy Okazaki, Mrs. S. Arai and Messrs. George Otsubo, Norio Toyota, Fred Uyeminami, F. Y. Okada, K. Honda, Yamasaki and Mr. and Mrs. Watanabe.

A visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai, this weekend, is to be Miss Ayako Ohashi of the Puyallup valley. Miss Ohashi is reported as planning to make a return trip to California soon.

A baby boy was born to Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Tetsuji Nakamura at the Columbus Hospital on last Saturday. The new member of the Nakamura family was named Theodore Tetsuji, Jr., early this week.

Departing for the White River Valley, Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara and their baby boy, Seichi Carroll, are to leave today. The family is to remain away from this city for the summer.

Miss Mary Nakamura and her family are to leave for California the early part of next week, it has been learned. The Seattle family is planning to remain permanently in the Golden State.

Mr. Tadashi Tsuda, of the local Mitsui Co., and Mrs. Tsuda, are to leave for San Francisco sometime next week, it has been learned. Mr. Tsuda is now to be associated with the San Francisco office of the Mitsui Co.

Miss Kona Takahara, who has been on an extended visit in Los Angeles, was slated to arrive in this city last evening. Miss Takahara's return was expected here by friends owing to the illness of her father, Mr. T. Takahara.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Fujii, who were married in Long Beach, Wash., at the home of the bride on last Sunday, departed on a one week honeymoon trip immediately after the wedding. The newlyweds are to make their home in this city and were expected to return here yesterday or today.

**EN PASSANT**

With "EPH ESSE"

**PUBLIC DUTY AND EDUCATION** in the sense of two separate units and not one factor seems to be the attitude of many young people who are in the stages of attaining legal age, whether they be graduates of high schools or students of the higher institutions. At one time or another they must set out upon their own faculties and make their own living.

REGARDLESS of what fields they choose this problem confronts them sooner or later, not only in the process of maintaining citizenship rights by merely attending the elections, but in the daily application of

civic duty for the better of community as well as national problems.  
**IGNORANCE** of civic obligations or attempts to ignore them results only in loss for those who shirked from their duties as citizens. Governmental mismanagement is evident when the powers of the unscrupulous and incompetent public officials increases with the lessening of public interest. There is no better time than the present for those young people to assume the responsibilities in protecting the rights and privileges for which their parents had labored and struggled for their children.

**Fancies**

The latest contributor to The Courier feature section is S.F. of Oregon, who wishes her name withheld. Her "composition", as she calls it, deals with May Day at Willamette. The editors hope for more contributions from S. F.

**May Day At W.U.**

'Twas May Day morn at Willamette,  
 That bright sunny day of the sixth;  
 Brought cheerful faces from far and near  
 To the beautiful campus of the Cardinal and Gold.

In the early hours of the afternoon  
 To the strains of sweet music of the quartette,  
 Marched the graceful queen of May  
 To the gorgeous flower bedecked throne.  
 Few words of admiration by Dr. Doney

As the queen knelt at his feet,  
 To await the crown of Willamette's royalty,  
 While the onlookers stood in respect.

The crown being placed upon her gentle head  
 Her highness, now sits as Queen of May;  
 Then the humble ones like we,  
 Danced to the melodious tunes of the nations.  
 Dressed in gay bright colors all  
 They bowed before her royal throne;

Kimono clad girls as the "Land of Cherry Blossoms" Danced melancholy to the strains of "Ha-ma-chidori".

As custom, it has always been To wind the Maypole as the finale,  
 Girls in all hues of beautiful pastels  
 And the young men in their best.

Wound the Maypole with cherry smiles  
 To make known to all, their happiness  
 As another May Day draw to a close,  
 At Willamette, on a sunny Spring Day.

**Retrospect**

The sun above is warm; the sky is blue;  
 The wind is from the south, laden with memories  
 Of tropic nights: Soft sighing of the trees  
 Whispering to the stars, to youth, to love, to you.

The sun above is warm; the sky is blue;  
 I see once again the long, curving arm of the sea;  
 I dream once again the dreams you built for me  
 When hopes were rosy-hued and life was new.

The sun above is warm; the sky is blue;  
 Alas! No more for me, the golden days gone by,  
 Flown with the passing breeze, gone with a wistful sigh.  
 God's favor touches few, whose dreams come true.

**NOW AN ODE, TRA-LA, TO SPRING**

XX XX XX  
**BIRDIES BLOOM, BLOSSOMS SING**

**Ode to Spring**

In the spring the young man's fancy, tra-la  
 Lightly turns to thoughts of love and kindred things connected with the darn subject like girls and moon and matrimony and flowers  
 So the other day being in such a crazy mood I went walking in the sun and got soaking wet because I forgot a bumbershoot and the showers  
 Came down unexpectedly as they always do when you're least prepared for it but was I dismayed I should say not  
 I kept on walking until I discovered some beautiful wild blossoms growing in great profusion in a quiet

shady woodland plot  
 So I says to myself how about a nice little bouquet of sweet smelling posies for the dear thing  
 And ambitiously I went in and picked a huge armful of something or other and everything  
 Was all jake until that evening when I was going up to her house.  
 When I suddenly developed an awful cold and got sicker than a dead mouse  
 And adding to my misery both my arms swelled up like toy balloons  
 And the doc said it was caused by poison ivy and did I feel like several baboons  
 Yeah, in the spring a young man's fancy, blah blah

CORPS OF LOCAL MISSES SELLING LEGION POPPIES

Local Community Campaign Under Leadership Of Kenko Nogaki

LASTS DURING TWO DAYS

Participating for the first time in the nation wide poppy-selling campaign sponsored by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars to bring relief to the needy families of war veterans and others, a corps of local Japanese girls are to volunteer their services, today, to carry on a big drive together with the various women's organizations and individuals of the city.

Poppies of France as they were made by the disabled veterans in the hospitals were placed on sale starting yesterday and today will see the climax of the big campaign to help the needy with the Japanese girls canvassing every nook and corner of the local district. The aid of these girls volunteered early this week and upon hearty acceptance of the offer preparations were started to help climax the campaign in this district today.

The Japanese girls are to be under the leadership of Kenko Nogaki, recording sec., of the local Citizens' League, and will be aided in the drive by members of other community organizations.

This corps of Japanese girls are to canvass the district and according to the plans made their drive is expected to carry them into the downtown sections on Second and Third Avenues. The corps of girls who are to lead others in the campaign are as follows:

Mrs. Yone Arai, Ayako Ohashi, Amy Okazaki, Sakiko Aoki, Ruby Shitama, Misako Shigehara, Chiye Kurose.

Summer School Set By Mrs. Anderson

Intended for any pupil who wishes to make up work in any grade school subject, and for those who want to learn English so they can make better progress in the fall, a summer school will be held by Mrs. Anderson, a teacher in the Seattle Schools, for six weeks, beginning June 19 and ending July 28, at 201 1/2 14th Ave.

Union Beer Label Has 'Takahashi Co.'

Specially marked for the C. T. Takahashi Co., local importing and exporting concern, and for the Pacific Distributors Co., another batch of the well known Union Beer from Japan was received here early this week. The new batch with the special label is reported as far outdoing the first shipment here in taste and has been reported as becoming the popular brand in all quarters. Adv.

CHURCH NOTES

- BAPTIST 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 7:15 p.m.—"Temptation" will be the topic of worship service. 8:15 p.m.—George Hagihara will lead Hi B.Y.P.U. and Toshio Hoshida will lead Senior 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.—Mutsuo Hashiguchi will lead C. E. meeting. METHODIST 6:45 p.m.—Suey Kurosaka will lead Hi E. L. on topic of "Immortality" 7:30 p.m.—Mary Oyama of Spokane will speak at the evening service. NICHIREN BUDDHIST 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 3 p. m.—Regular Sunday service. PRESBYTERIAN 11:00 a.m.—Hatsue Aoki will lead Senior C. E. May 30 10:30 a.m.—Members of C. E. meet at the church for picnic. SHINSHU BUDDHIST 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 6:00 p.m.—Lotus Young People's service. 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 Mr. R. Fujimoto.

Silhouettes

MUSIC LOVER

A lover of music, who as member of the Seattle Aeolian Society, has done much to advance this cultural aspect and development of the second generation, Fumiko Morita, has proved a studious member of the community, both as violinist and as student.

While a major in music at the University of Washington, she has also been active outdoors, being a student at Cornish school and giving recitals at various functions.

She first gained prominence when she earned the right to be Broadway high school's valedictorian in 1930, being the first Japanese girl in the city to win such an honor, and second among all to place so high.

While at Broadway she was a member of the school orchestra, and has since childhood been interested in music.

FAREWELL GIVEN CADET AT RITES

Midshipman Died Sunday At Columbus Hospital Of Pneumonia

The last farewell of the Japanese community was paid at the Butterworth chapel Wednesday afternoon to Midshipman Atsumu Tachikake, of H. I. J. M.'s ship, the Iwate, who passed away at the Columbus hospital early Sunday morning.

Not a dry eye in the packed chapel witnessed the farewell ceremony for the deceased naval academy graduate, who had been confined at the hospital since Mar. 29, when the Japanese naval squadron visited Elliott Bay. Just prior to the entry of his ship into Elliott Bay, he had been taken down with pneumonia and military tuberculosis had set in. The young sailorman was transferred to the Columbus hospital immediately.

In the hospital, his courageous spirit and brave smile won the heart of the Catholic sisters and nurses. The watchful attendance and solicitude of Dr. H. Ide, of Teru Uno, nurse, and cheerful words of H. I. Saiki, won his gratitude.

Consul Uchiyama expressed the widespread sorrow of all Sumiyoshi Arima, Japanese Association president, added words of comfort to the parents in Japan, while Kichitaro Tabusa, Hiroshima prefectural club head, and Kosaku Ikeda, Hiroshima Overseas club president, made known the deep regret at the untimely passing of the youth.

Telegrams from Vice-Admiral Hyakutake, Captain Suzuki of the Iwate, Capt. Mamoru Kobayashi, naval attaché at Washington, D. C., and others were read. A cablegram from the dad's father in Hiroshima, gave his appreciation to the community for the care given his son.

The body of the deceased was cremated and the ashes are to be sent to Japan aboard an American Mail Liner.

Local Girl Passes Away After Illness

Passing away at the Columbus Hospital, news of Aiko Nakagawa's death was received by the community as a distinct shock, on Thursday afternoon. Miss Nakagawa, aged 12, was the eldest daughter of Yoriaki Nakagawa, Japanese Language School principal, and has been confined at the Columbus Hospital for the past several weeks.

Planet Jr. Tractor Shown At Polson's

Appearance of the Planet Jr., on the market as a garden tractor has been hailed as showing the way to new mechanical developments to facilitate gardening. Today, it is known as the tractor that meets the requirements for gardeners. See it and satisfy yourself at the Polson Implement Co., Western Ave., and Columbia St. Adv.

Dr. S. Ishibashi

DENTIST 313 1/2 Jackson St. EL. 5932

CITIZENS' DANCE TO INAUGURATE 4TH OBSERVANCE

Frank Saito Chosen Dance And Program Chairman Of Affair

PARTY OF CITY-WIDE FETE

Independence Day to be made the occasion for special observance by the American citizens of Japanese ancestry in this community, the Citizens' League on last Saturday, adopted the resolution to make the observance with a special program an annual affair, starting this year.

The observance is to be marked with a special program and monster Fourth of July dance in which the entire community is to be invited to participate. This affair is to be the first big Fourth of July demonstration to be inaugurated by the league as an added program to the general city celebration and is planned to be made into a citizens' fete of real gala proportions.

The special Fourth of July observance plan was adopted unanimously after a resolution submitted by Takeo Nogaki, league vice-president, and the motion favoring the plan was made by Frank Saito.

As a complimentary gesture to the sponsor of the motion, Saito was appointed the dance and program chairman, in the absence of Tomeu Takayoshi, league social chairman, with preliminary plans already being set in motion by the former. According to Saito definite measures are soon to be taken regarding the special observance which will bring the community together in one of the brightest programs seen here.

Heretofore the Citizens' League joined in the general city celebration and the special observance program is to be made an added feature for the American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

S. HARA TO LEAD LOCAL ROLL CALL

Colonel Has Charge Of Japanese Districts In King County

"We Japanese are deeply appreciative of the service extended by the Red Cross," Mr. S. Hara, community business man and Seattle Japanese Community service executive, said, as he accepted the post of Colonel of the Japanese Division in the coming annual Red Cross Roll Call, June 1 to 15.

"We remember what the Red Cross did for us during the earthquake," he remarked. He pointed out that Japanese school children were among the 10,000 boys and girls who received necessary medical, surgical and dental treatment at the Junior Red Cross Clinic.

Because of the record he made last year, E. B. McGovern, Roll Call chairman, said that he placed great confidence in the Red Cross return from the Japanese this year.

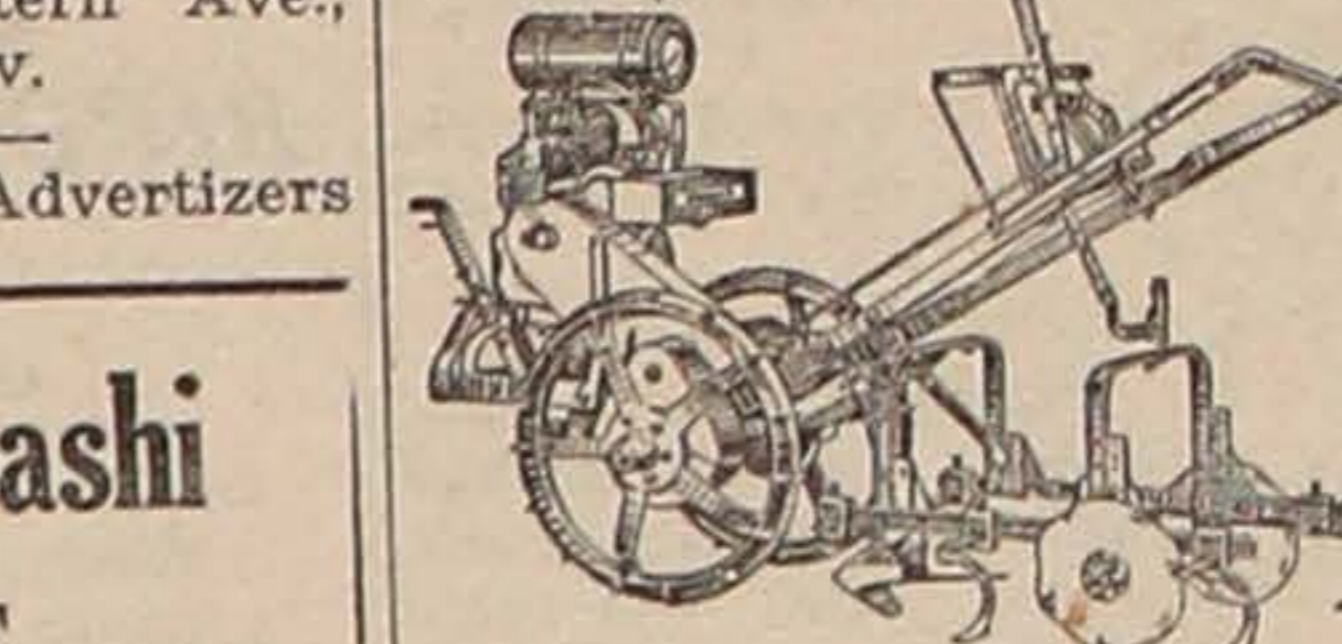
Mr. Hara is to have complete charge of the Seattle and King County districts, including big Japanese business concerns in other areas.

Boy Scouts Hold 2nd Honor Court

The local Japanese Boy Scout troops were to have held their second court of honor last evening, (Friday) starting from 7:30 p.m., for parents and friends at the Japanese Baptist church.

Troops from Bailey Gatzert, Methodist and Baptist were to take part.

Reduce your costs with PLANET JR. Garden Tractor



A machine that meets every reasonable demand you can make of it. Sturdily built by makers of farm and garden tools for 50 years—improved for modern conditions. Lowers your production costs—the handiest, most versatile garden tractor possible to make.

Through your local dealer, or POLSON IMPLEMENT CO. Corner Columbia St. and Western Ave., Seattle.

FUKUSUMI SUKIYAKI DINNER OUR SPECIALTY

304-6th Ave. So. EL. 6220

School To Sing New Song During Picnic

The new school song of the Japanese Language school will be given its first public audition at the annual community picnic of the school at Jefferson Park, slated for June 4, starting from 11 a.m.

As an economy measure, lemonade cups will not be given, although the beverage will be served. In the course of the day the song will be sung.

As is usual every year, group dancing, races and other athletic events and games will be held. Final preparations and the budget were formed at a recent meeting of the school board.

J. S. C. HOLDING OPEN HOUSE NOW

Today's Affair Fetes Prep Students; Grads Banquet Friday

A busy week of activity before the finals engage their full attention faces the Japanese students on the University of Washington campus, what with the open house and mixer this afternoon and evening, and the university graduates' annual banquet next Friday evening at the clubhouse.

Chairman Frank Yama, assisted by William Mambu, Ed Shimomura and Fred Shimazonaka, is making plans to feté the graduates of the university on June 2, starting from 6:30 p.m. Among the girls getting their sheepskins are Sumiko Shimizu, Tomi Tsukuno and Sumi Shinozaki.

J.S.C. members who are being feted as graduates this spring are: John Fujita, James and Iwao Hara, Kunizo Hiraoka, Paul Ishio, Yutaka Kimura, T. Shimoioka, Fred Ueyeminami and Juro Yoshioka. Alumni are invited to attend the graduation banquet, and should make reservations with Frank Yama.

Large and interested groups were expected to attend the open house and mixer being held today by the Japanese Students' Club from 1 to 9 p. m., where exhibitions and demonstrations of the different colleges were to be held.

Prep Students Guests

Fuyokai and J.S.C. members will be on hand to show the campus "ropes" to the high school students are the express guests of the open house today.

Tours of the campus, led by students, a banquet at Commons at 6:30 p.m., and a mixer and entertainment in the evening were set. Shugo Hashiguchi is chairman in charge, with Minoru Yamasaki and Ted Nakamura as co-chairmen. Students handling the various college displays are: Kenji Ito, Liberal Arts; Fred Ueyeminami, Engineering; Iwao Hara, B. A.; Frank Yama, Science; Ed Shimonaka, Pharmacy; Sumiko Shimizu, Home Economics; Sumi Shinozaki, Journalism; Fumi Morita, Music; and Minoru Yamasaki, Architecture.

Youth Club Honors Grads And Parents

By Mitsue Shirashi BELLEVUE, Wash.—Six local high school graduates and parents were honored by the Young People's Club members here, on Friday, last week. Discussing the relations between the first and second generation of this district K. Yamagiwa was the principal speaker talking in behalf of the parents and the Japanese Association.

The graduates were: Bellevue High-Hanaye Yoshimoto, Tomoko Inatsu, Yone Matsuzawa, Ben Yamagiwa, and Tsutomu Tsushima, who graduated from the Seattle Y.M.C.A. The affair was presided over by Takeshi Sakaguchi with the following heading various committees: banquet-Katie Hirota; decoration-Joe Matsuzawa; program-Connie Yabuki.

Bainbridge Pupils Win In Poster Test

BAINBRIDGE ISLAND—Hisayo Yamashita won first prize in Group I, Ray Oliver third prize in Group II, while 10 of their fellow pupils in island schools won merit awards in the national poster contest, sponsored by the Latham Foundation of Stanford University, it was announced here this week.

Others winning awards were Taiko Sakai, Tatsuyoshi Kojima, Hideo Terashita, Dolores Hawk, Paul Otaki, John Stolte, Kiyu Nishimori, Michiko Amatsutsu, Fusako Matsushita and Doris Hardy.

Cherry Land Florist

905 Jackson St. J. M. Kobata, Mgr. Cut Flowers, Potted Plants and Ferns, Bedding Plants, Bouquets and Funeral Wreaths

Out-of-Town News

Spokane Mission To Observe May 30

SPOKANE, Wash.—Memorial Day to be observed by the local community, special services are to be held at the M.E. Mission tomorrow, it was announced.

Two Will Graduate From Yakima High

By Mary Sakimura YAKIMA, Wash.—Out of a graduating class of 250 students at the Yakima High school, Arthur Nakamura and Fred Oamaru are the only Japanese. Throughout their three year course, both have been active in athletics, while Arthur has been the recipient of a big "Y" for his achievements. The former has also been a member of the Hi-Y organization.

Miyo Kamihira, who has been active in governmental activities at the Washington Junior high school, is its lone Japanese graduate this year.

Grads Of Portland Hi Schools Listed

By Tsugio Niguma

PORTLAND, Ore.—Names of students in the Portland high schools who received their diplomas on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week were: Lincoln High-Motoko Yamada, Mary Marumoto, Lillie Sakamoto, George Morishita, George Otsubo, Tadao Takabayashi; Jefferson High-Yekuchi Nakai, May Shoji; Girls Polytechnic-Chiyo Miyazawa, Kena Tanabe; Benson Polytechnic-Leo Kiyohiro; Washington High-James Takeuchi; Grant High-George Somekawa; Franklin High-Rose Niguma.

Wapato E.L. Hosts To Wesley League

By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO, Wash.—With Amy Matsushita as presiding official for the evening members of the Wapato Epworth League were hosts to the Ellensburg Wesley League at an enjoyable meeting and social held last Saturday at the Japanese Hall.

Mae Masuda, John Vertrees, Frances Decker, and Maudell Morris appeared on the program. Vocal solos by Dorsey Prater were featured while an inspirational speech by the Rev. Graham of Ellensburg was given.

Speakers for the Wapato group were: Shegami Umemo, pres. of E.L., Amy Matsushita; Mrs. K. Heuterman, advisor.

Following the program games were played and a light supper was enjoyed.

C.P.S. To Give Five Degrees Tomorrow

By Haru Omori

TACOMA, Wash.—May 29 will be the scene of its annual graduation exercises at the College of Puget Sound. Japanese students applying for bachelor degrees are: Bachelor of Arts-Haru Semba, Miko Izaki, and Tanzo Nakagawa; Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration-Tadashi Miyazaki and Kamenosuke Teranishi.

AOKI SHOE CO.

603 Main St. EL. 2337

SPECIAL SEASONAL SALE

Craddock-Terry's High Quality Shoes At Low Sellout Prices

Our Shoes At Reduced Prices Despite Rising Commodity Values Such As TENNIS SHOES WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES

Now's the Time To Buy Your Shoes

PRODUCE MARKET ON STRAWBERRY DEAL IS ERRATIC

Local Lettuce Appearing; Of Good Quality, Preferred By Buyers

CAULIFLOWER APPEARS

By S. Yamashita Seattle, Wash. May 25

STRAWBERRIES The past week has been a series of ups and downs in the Strawberry market for the reason that the California product has been comparatively cheap and the local weather condition was not favorable to advantageous sales. As reported in the last week's Courier, Washington berries made their appearance on this market from points mostly near the vicinity of Kennewick. The quality of the first shipments is as yet inferior to the California berries. (Jobbing house quotations: California-\$1.25 to \$1.65. Washington berries-\$1.25 to \$2.00, depending on quality and variety).

Valley Civic League Gathering Tonight

By Mineral Okura

THOMAS, Wash.—Prepared to pave the way for participation at the big Northwest citizens' meet slated for Portland on Labor Day, the Valley Civic League is to meet here tonight, starting at 8:30 p.m. General plans will undoubtedly be set to be carried out by various committees inasmuch as the session tonight is expected to call an adjournment during the busy summer season. The meeting will be presided over by Minoru Terada, league pres.

Local Cauliflower Has Put In Its First Appearance

Local cauliflower has put in its first appearance, but the quality does not measure up to good standards. We estimate that it will be about two weeks before any sizeable volume will be received.

Yakima Girls Play In Volleyball Meet

YAKIMA, Wash.—Nipponese girls in Franklin Junior high school played an active part in the girls' volleyball tournament held here last weekend, when Ruth Kimura, Miyo Kamihira, Ida Murata, Mary Nakamura, Florence Tateoka and Pauline Yamaguchi saw action with their class teams. The girls stand high in the scholarly aspects of school as well as in athletics.

GRAND UNION Laundry Co. Satisfaction Guaranteed Family Work Solicited 1251 Main St. PR. 7117

Keep Your Eye On Weekend Special Furuya Co. Your Community Store Phone SE. 4054

King Drug Co. Prescription Specialists Full line of drugs and sundries 422 Maynard EL. 5432

BUSINESS REVIVAL CAMPAIGN To Start The Ball Rolling FOR PROSPERITY!! And To Ensure COMMUNITY WELFARE!! Dearborn Bakery 1040 Jackson St. Nisshin Company 666 Weller St. Hyak Auto Repair Shop 507-12th Ave. So. Hotel Puget Sound 718-6th Ave. So. International Cafe 511 Jackson St. Seattle Auto Repair Shop 525-9th Ave. So. Jackson Garage 1001 Jackson St. Seattle Tofu Co. 615 Weller St. Koyedo Company 514 Maynard Ave. So. Tamura & Co. 1041 1/2 King St. Lincoln Park Grocery 1835-12th Ave. Tazuma 10c Store 1201 Jackson St. New Central Hotel 655 1/2 Weller St. Yakima Hotel 811 Maynard Ave. So. Newton Drug Co. 676 Jackson St. Rainier Dye Works 664 Jackson St. BUY BACK PROSPERITY!!

THE MOST SATISFACTORY DEPENDABLE FUEL. SHELL TROUBLE FREE DIESEL and FUEL OIL FOR THIS REFINED OIL PHONE MELROSE 6160 PHONE NITES PROSPECT 6390 SLEEMAN TRANSPORT CORP.