

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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CITY HI SCHOOLS SET GRADUATION ON WED., THURS.

More Than 100 Japanese
To Receive Diplomas
At Exercises

TWO SCHOOLS LIST 65

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this coming week, the nine high schools and the Edison Vocational school will hold their June commencement exercises, at which time more than 100 Japanese graduates will receive their diplomas.

Broadway and Franklin high schools will send more than 60 from their portals. Both schools have scheduled their exercises for Thursday evening, the Pine Street function set for the Civic Auditorium, with the Quaker ceremonies slated for Meany hall on the U. of W. campus.

Garfield and Cleveland high schools will each hold its exercises in its own auditorium, on Wednesday night. Roosevelt graduates will receive their diplomas in the University Pavilion on Thursday evening, while Lincoln high students will receive theirs on Wednesday at the same place.

Queen Anne, Ballard and West Seattle will hold their graduation exercises on Wednesday, at the Civic Auditorium, Meany hall and Masonic Temple, respectively. The Edison Vocational school has slated its ceremonies for Wednesday at the school.

Franklin At Meany

Girls

Ruth Harada, Toshiko Horichi, Toyoko Kurokawa, Dorothy Miyagawa, Chiyoko Murakami, Marian Nakagawa, Violet Nakamura, Suyeko Ochi, Teruko Setuda, Yoshiko Shimada, Bessie Suto, Hatsumi Tachiyama, Mable Uyeda, Toshiko Yamamoto, Chiyoko Yasunaga and Mary Watanabe.

Boys

Frank Eguchi, Nachi Hayashi, Torazo Hikida, Tsutomu Iseki, Mitsuo Kashiwagi, Shozo Kiyomizu, Tetsuo Kuramoto, Kazuo Kubo, Hero Nishimoto, George Ogishima, Takaaki Okazaki, Kenji Shimanaka, Masahisa Tanaka, Frank Toribara, Taft Toribara, Masanori Yorioka and Yukio Yorioka.

Broadway At Civic

Girls

Hatsue Aoki, Yuriko Higuchi, Chisato Koitabashi, Hana Koriyama, Chiyoko Kosugi, Kiku Nakagawa, Masako Obasawa, Florence Tabusa, Mary Takeda, Kimiko Takehara, Pauline Tanaka, Miyoko Tanaka, Fumiko Tsunehara, Tamaye Yagi and Tamiko Yoshida.

Boys

Yoshio Furuta, George Hagihara, Haruaki Ida, Shin Kobayashi, Daizo Miyagawa, John Nakamura, Noboru Nishisaka, George Nojiri, Jimmy Omura, Hirokichi Shimbo, Nobu Shimbo, Katsumi Takakoshi, Masaru Tomita, Tom Tsubota, Harold Tsukuno, Jack Uchida and Ernest Yamamoto.

Garfield At Garfield

Girls

Mary Okamura, Mariko Takayoshi and Lily Uchimura.

Boys

George Hasegawa, William Hosokawa, Minoru Kanazawa, Taiji Kashino, Tom Kinomoto, Yukio Kumamoto, Kameyoshi Matsumoto, Jimmie Momi, Yoshio Nakano, Sumio Tai, George Yanagimachi and William Yozu.

Cleveland At Cleveland

Girls

Mary Furukawa, Miyoko Kajiura, Masako Kato, Chie Mochizuki and Ayako Yamanaka.

Boys

Saburo Hisayasu, Masaji Itami and Robert Terao.

Roosevelt At Pavilion

Girl: Kimiko Taguchi; boys: Bain Chiba, Kazuo Fujiwara, Tadashi Kumagai, Tom Nishitani, Nobuo Tanaka.

West Seattle At Masonic

Girl: Martha Higashida.

Queen Anne At Civic

Girl: Martha Miyauchi.

Lincoln At Pavilion

Boy: Nobuharu Kambe.

Ballard At Meany

Boy: Kiyoshi Tada.

Edison At Edison

Girls: Aiko and Chiyoko Kumata; Boy: Takeo Mori.

Noboru Nishisaka Salutatorian At Broadway School

Nipponese students have come forth with high honors in scholastic work at the high schools of the North-west, winning the right to make valedictory, salutatory, commencement and special speeches at the commencement exercises of the various schools.

By making the second best rating at Broadway high school, Noboru Nishisaka will give the salutatory address at the Civic Auditorium next Thursday evening.

At West Seattle high school Martha Keiko Higashida, the only Japanese graduate, has been chosen by the faculty to make a commencement speech at the exercises slated for the Masonic temple.

Saburo Hisayasu, varsity debater at Cleveland high school, will give one of the commencement addresses at the exercises slated for the school auditorium.

He was selected by his classmates to speak for them. He is well-known for his oratorical ability, and has taken part in many contests with creditable showing.

INDIAN'S NATURAL SCHOOLING TOLD

Youths Learn Lore, Legends At
Feet Of Their Elders
In Council

By H. C. Fish

Part 3

The boy learned his history and geography while he sat around the camp fire with the men. From the heroes of the past he came to respect his tribe and learn of other folks. His geography lesson was drawn on the sands with the rivers and the seas accurately recorded. He listened to hundreds of legends telling of ages long ago. He delved into the past long before man lived and he became acquainted with the time when the animals were gods and they spoke as human beings. One of the best examples is the story, "When Winter Comes".

"Once upon a time when this world was young our land here was very beautiful. It had trees and ferns and plants such as man's eye has never beheld. All was peace and quietness.

One day god Northwind came down and saw this wonderful country. He said, 'I hate this land of quietness and peace. I will destroy it.' Northwind came. He froze up the trees and plants and hardened the waters. Then he destroyed the great animals, which man has never seen.

When the soft Southwind, the beautiful Southwind, saw all this he was afraid and called the Eastwind and the Westwind gods and said, 'We must fight or else the terrible Northwind will destroy us.' Then for so many years that man's mind cannot count them the storms of Winds raged and fought. There were terrible blasts of ice and snow and rain and sleet. Then one day the Northwind saw the beautiful Southwind and fell in love with her. He said, 'Yes, I will go home, but you must promise me one thing too, that I may come once a year to see you.' And Winter came."

The boys were taught about the trees and the plants and the animals and told when they came upon the earth. The stars were an open book to them. The girls gained much of the same education but in addition they must stay around the camp fire and cook. They learned to prepare the food and to tan the hides and to sew. They learned the medicinal herbs for healing.

The children had many games. The boy learned to use his bow and arrow and his spear through his games.

Above all the children were taught that high in the sky the Great Spirit watched over them and if they were in attitude with Him then there was no fear. The night of darkness, the old people said, was light to the Great Spirit and He watched them all the time.

The great lesson they learned for their future was that nature with all its power and might and majesty towers over mere man. With this lesson learned in childhood they approached human beings with calmness, knowing they were weak compared with the godlike strength of nature.

DR. HERBERT H. GOWEN TELLS GRADUATES TO FACE REALITIES

In gripping, sincere speech, sheering away from the common and usual platitudes, Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, who was to have left for Japan via Europe yesterday, told the Japanese graduates of the University of Washington to face the realities of life, at the annual luncheon of the Japan Society, given in honor of the 18 graduates.

In the course of his talk, which was colored by anecdotes and bits of life, he declared that he tended very much toward pessimism at the course of world events during the last few years, but that very recent developments gave him hope. He stated that those Japanese who were taught in this country had the aptitude and knowledge to strike at the things which might cause discord between Japan and the United States.

Among these controversial and discordant points he mentioned sensational journalism, narrow nationalism, pacts unbacked by public sentiment and ignorance.

Sumi Shinozaki spoke in behalf of the girl graduates, introducing them as Tomi Tsukuno, Sumiko Shimizu, Tomi Yoshimura, Sumiko Nojiri, Amy Okazaki and Teiko Kashiwagi. Frederick K. Uyemimami represented the men graduates, who were John Y. Fujita, Iwao and James Hara, Paul Y. Ishio, Arthur Sasaki, T. Shimoisaka, Juro Yoshioka, Kunizo Hiraoka, Gunji Shiraishi, George T. Tokuda and Shigeaki Ninomiya.

Ninomiya, who is believed to be the first Japanese to have received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Washington, had made an admirable record at the school, both during undergraduate days and as instructor in political science.

Mr. L. E. Force, vice-president of the Japan Society, acted as toastmaster in the absence of President Corwin Shank, and introduced: Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Gowen, Dr. Frederick Starr, Consul and Mrs. K. Uchiyama, Mr. Ashley Holden, Sumi Shinozaki and Frederick Uyemimami.

Hearty Approval Is Given By Japan To Roosevelt Plea

TOKIO—Declaring that the government was putting forth its best efforts toward bringing about disarmament, the cabinet notified Washington early this week that President Roosevelt's appeal for world-wide peace found a hearty response from the Japanese administration.

The reply was sanctioned by Emperor Hirohito, to whom Roosevelt addressed his appeal personally. It expressed the opinion that world-wide harmony would follow Roosevelt's leadership.

Giving wholehearted approval and promising cooperation to the forthcoming world economic conference at London, the message declared that this parley would lay the groundwork for an early recovery.

A foreign office statesman stated that if the world would recognize the Great Wall of China as the boundary between Manchukuo and China, then the Japanese government would accept Roosevelt's proposals unreservedly.

Meanwhile artillery and troops begun a slow removal to the Great Wall from the area south of it, while the Tientsin garrison sent to reinforce the Peiping 300 were returned. A return to normalcy was seen as a result. Conditions were so amicably settled that no precautionary measures were contemplated.

"Ironides" Sailing For Tacoma Wed.

More than 100,000 men, women and children of the Northwest have visited the U. S. Frigate Constitution since its stay here at Pier 41, it was reported.

Greater crowds were expected the next few days, as "Old Ironides" is slated to leave for Tacoma June 14, which is the final day of her stay here.

THE WEEK At a Glance

June 2, LONDON—Three-point plan for London economic parity revealed.

June 3, VATICAN—The Pope excommunicated the entire government of Spain from the Catholic church for anti-Catholic acts.

June 4, WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt insisted that budget be balanced, calling halt to veterans' slash trimmings.

June 5, SEATTLE—About 12,500,000 bushels of Northwest wheat expected to be sold in China soon as R.F.C. agrees to loan China \$50,000,000 for buying American wheat and cotton.

June 6, SPRINGFIELD—Illinois ninth state to repeal dry law.

June 7, WASHINGTON—Republicans launch fight for sales tax.

June 8, MOSCOW—Jimmie Mattern was forced down at Prokopyevsk, in his globe-circling flight, report.

"BIGGEST FOURTH" FETE IS ASSURED

23 Committees Reporting Favorably; Best Float Prizes Offered

Preparing for the biggest Fourth of July celebration in Seattle's history, officials in charge of the affair, sponsored by the Seattle Post No. 1, American Legion, and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, entered their final week of preparation, according to Harry R. Lawton, general chairman.

"Reports from our 23 committees indicate that our big-scale program is assured," he said. "I wish to urge again that the people of the entire Northwest make Seattle their headquarters on July Fourth so that they may witness this record breaking civic and patriotic event."

Brig. Gen. Alvin H. Hankins, commanding the 66th Artillery Brigade, will be Grand Marshal of the day's parade, it was announced. Both Army and Navy battalions will be represented in the line of march, augmented with brilliant drum and bugle corps, bands and colorful floats.

There will be cash prizes awarded for the four best decorated floats entered by communities. First prize will be \$50.00, second prize, \$25.00, third prize, \$15.00 and fourth prize \$10.00. Decorated cars, in addition to a float, will be limited to 10 cars from each community.

A thrilling display of fireworks, the largest and most spectacular ever witnessed in Seattle, will be a feature of the evening's entertainment to be held in the University of Washington Stadium. Plans for many features during the afternoon are being made to assure a full day of continuous interest.

2 Missing, 16 Hurt In Japan Explosions

TOKIO—Two missing, 16 hurt and 30 less painfully injured, were the casualties suffered when a series of explosions in bomb storehouses and powder magazines exploded at the Hamamatsu air base, 120 miles southwest of here, according to the War Office.

FRANK SUGIYAMA'S EDITORIAL LAUDED; REPRINTED IN PAPER

An editorial by Franklyn Sugiyama in the New Japanese American Newspaper was recently reprinted in the editorial section of the Los Angeles Times.

Sugiyama, a Seattle youth, graduate of Auburn high school and a student at the University of Washington, went to San Francisco to enter the newspaper field by becoming the sport editor of a Frisco Japanese paper.

Coming to Los Angeles, he turned out the sport section of the New Japanese American and was promoted to editorship when Bob Okazaki resigned from this position soon after. The editorial which received many praises runs as follows:

HATS OFF TO ALMA MATSUMOTO

"The United States is my country! The Stars and Stripes is my flag!"

Such were the noble sentiments expressed by Alma Matsumoto, an American-born lassie, as revealed in an interview by the current issue of the Los

SALES TAX FIGHT MAY CLOSE FINAL WEEK OF SESSION

President Roosevelt Hopes
For Adjournment This
Week-End

MEASURE CONTESTED

WASHINGTON—Plans for an adjournment of Congress this week were given a setback by the announcement of the Republican leaders in the Senate that they would throw their support in favor of a general manufacturers' sales tax to finance the \$3,300,000,000 public works-industries control bill.

Meanwhile, leaders in both the House and Senate were putting in their best and cleanest licks on all legislation the last few days in an attempt to bring about the congressional adjournment. They were stimulated by the announcement of President Roosevelt that in order to attain this end, he would withhold his proposal for a request for power to negotiate on the tariff question.

Hawaii Bill Passed

One bit of important legislation passed this week was the Hawaii House bill, which would give the President the right to appoint a non-resident governor for Hawaii. It was placed before the Senate for approval, after passing the House on a majority vote, 237 to 119.

Bitter battles were foreshadowed on several points of the control measure. Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, and Wagner, Democrat, of New York, had a verbal tilt over the proposal to set aside anti-trust laws which would interfere with the effectiveness of the measure.

Borah asserted that the industrial control features of the bill would lead eventually toward a concentration of wealth, while Wagner declared that it would make competition constructive rather than ruinous.

Protects Labor

According to Wagner, the bill permits labor to collective bargaining, and would permit fair codes of competition. Maximum hours of labor, production and trade ethics, designed to stamp out sweatshops, cutthroat competition and other undesirable features of industries, would be provided for, he said.

By this plan, he said, three million men and women would be put to work in carrying out the program of public works authorized by the measure.

In order to finance the public works plan of the measure, the Republicans are backing a 1½ per cent general manufacturers' sales tax to raise \$225,000,000. Food, clothing, fuel and medicine would be exempt.

Only Present Roll Call For This Year

The present Roll Call of the Red Cross will be the only one this year, it has been announced by the headquarters, covering the fiscal year of 1934.

The date this year was moved forward from Armistice Day so as to avoid conflict with the annual Community Fund Campaign. Officials wish the fact to be made known that the Red Cross is not a member of the Community Fund.

ANGEL'S TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Like many other Americans, she confessed her weakness for apple pie. Miss Matsumoto admits her fondness of dancing.

Her statements made with brutal frankness may have caused many of the Japan-born elders to raise their eyebrows in surprise to think that their children, in the event of a war, would fight for their Japanese cousins ranged on the side of the Hino Maru.

However, Miss Matsumoto has hit the nail on the head. Without doubt, she has uttered the declaration that many other American born have been harboring deep down in their hearts.

Although the United States-born Japanese may have slant eyes, they may have high cheek bones, they may have a different colored skin, but nevertheless, she is right—they are thoroughly American, both heart and soul.

Well spoken, with the finesse worthy of a true daughter of the Samurais!

Citizens' Confab To Plan Council Scheduled Sat.

Intensive campaign plans ready to be set in motion to forward the citizens' movement, the local Citizens' League is to hold an important session at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on next Saturday night starting at 8 p.m.

High enthusiasm has already been awakened for the formation of a citizens' council within the League to bring all second generation groups together to push the citizens' movement and next Saturday's meeting is expected to create greater interest in the work of the league. With plans also to be started for the big registration drive in September, actual formation of the citizens' council is planned for next Saturday to bring all local groups into unity to promote the citizens' movement.

In the absence of George Ishihara, league pres., Takeo Nogaki, vice-pres., will undoubtedly preside over the session with executive committee members laying out the plans for the council and the fall registration drive.

CHECK-UP SLATED OF VOTERS' LIST

Reorganization Of Precinct Executives' Committee Planned Soon

Mapped as a campaign to bolster the voters' list among the American citizens of Japanese ancestry, the local Citizens' League is to reorganize its precinct executives' committee, it has been learned.

The campaign, it is understood, is to begin when the next period of registration under the permanent plan is to take place sometime early in September and tentative preparations were begun at the last League session. While definite figures were not available it is believed that there are some 500 to 600 American voters of Japanese ancestry in this community with large numbers attaining majority every year.

Owing to the permanent registration plan going into effect this year, the League has decided on a course of action to get every young voter among this number to become registered and to ensure their participation at the polls during election times.

To Reorganize Committee With this in view the reorganization of the precinct executives' committee has been planned the complete formation of which is expected to take until August.

The new precinct committee members have already been named with new persons to be included after a close check-up of other precincts where executives may be needed. This reorganization, however, will undoubtedly be preceded by the formation of the citizens' council which is to be made the clearing house of information on second generation activities with Takeo Nogaki, League vice-pres., as its chairman. Plans for this council are moving swiftly ahead and soon, it was learned, invitations to various young community leaders are to be extended to participate in this council.

To Push Movement

This council is to be organized for the purpose of pushing the citizens' movement in conjunction with the work of the speakers' committee and thus pave the way for a big registration drive although the council is to be made a permanent body for active duty at any time.

The new precinct executives as selected by the League in each precinct were: George Ishihara, chairman;

C. T. Aral, 299; Tadao Kimura, 307; Shiro Hashiguchi, 308; Tomi Tsukuno, 311; Amy Ota, 313; Kimiko Tai, 319; Jiro Aoki, 320; general precinct committee-men, 278, 309.

This committee is expected to be made the most active body within the League and is to serve the organization for various campaigns to be conducted.

FLYER OFF ON TRIP

MOSCOW—Taking off from Relova, Siberia, late this week, Jimmy Mattern was off for Alaska by way of Krasnovarsk and other Siberian points in his round-the-world jaunt.

55 PER CENT OF YOUTH IN SCHOOL OR APPRENTICES

Many Seasonally Employed,
With No Definite
Occupation

ENTER OFFICE WORK

By Tooru Kanazawa

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The occupational status of the first and second generation is discussed in the following article. Figures are according to the census of 1930.)

In the last few years the situation has become more and more apparent that there must be some outlet for all the second generation Japanese who are growing up and graduating every year from the high schools and colleges of the United States.

As was revealed in the last article for such a representative group as that in Southern California, about one-eighth of the total Japanese-American population of 21,196 had reached or were near their majority. This meant about 2,718.

Figures Natural

As the average age of the second generation was placed between 10 and 12 years, the figures for the occupational situation of the youths will not be surprising. These reveal, according to the last census, that 11,239 second generation are either students or apprentices, of the 21,196 in Southern California. This represents more than half the youths' population.

Of the total, 9,132 are revealed to have no definite occupation. Of course about half of this total belongs to the pre-school total, those between 1 and 5 years of age. The remainder include those who have odd jobs or are seasonally employed. These form a problem, which will increase with the coming years, as more and more graduate from schools to find a lack of jobs.

While the second generation, in the point of number, are greatly inferior to the first generation, in all occupations, in one kind of work the second generation predominate. This work includes that in which the youth is employed as a banker, bank employee, company employee, office or sales clerk. Of 489 Japanese engaged in this business, 299 were reported to be second generation, with 190 first.

More Professionals

A growing number of second generation are opening offices as professional men, such as physicians, surgeons, dentists and the like, though still greatly outnumbered by the first. As chauffeurs the youth are greater in number, but as a whole, there are few second generation in any special vocation.

In agriculture, stock farmer, gardener, nursery and farm labor work, in which occupations the first generation of Southern California predominate, more so than in any other line of work, there were about 7,200 first generation as compared to about 260 second generation. The smallness of the latter number may be accounted for in the fact that most farm youths are in school, and really are not devoting full time to agricultural pursuits.

Apparently opportunities for second generation lie in importing and exporting, finance and insurance, the building trades and contracting, manufacturing businesses, fishing and agricultural industries, express agencies, produce markets and professional lines.

Times Changed

While the figures given for this article were of 1930, gathered perhaps during the first years of the crash, they have changed in the past five years with the deepening of the depression. However, many second generation, who graduated or quit during boom times from school, have returned to resume or advance their studies, which is a hopeful sign for the future.

As stated before, however, when the average age of the second generation is so low, a great deal cannot be expected from them for twenty or thirty years. Meanwhile, the rising tide of the third generation will be adding another problem to the already complex question of the second generation.

PRESIDENT GETS POWER

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt was given power to raise the tariff by the Senate late this week.

Kumagai, Kaneko Top Bat Parade In Class A Loop

Name	AB	H	Pct.
N. Kumagai, G.L.	6	5	.833
M. Kaneko, Wa.	19	10	.526
Koshima, Cubs	4	2	.500
T. Yoshida, Fife	29	14	.482
R. Sakamoto, G.L.	21	10	.476
F. Okimoto, W.R.	21	14	.451
T. Nakamura, Fife	16	7	.437
H. Kiyuiki, Su.	21	9	.428
Y. Kiga, Waseda	19	8	.421
T. Marutani, W.R.	22	9	.409
B. Ihashi, Wa.	25	10	.400
N. Nakagawa, Su.	5	2	.400

When there are 12 hitters with an average of more than .400 in a Class A league of eight nines at the end of the regular playing schedule, then the pitchers had something to worry about.

And yet that was the final standing, unofficial as yet, of the leading batsmen in The Courier series circuit. While such high ratings are often found at the beginning of the season, they usually go down by the end.

It is interesting to note that the upper division aggregations are about evenly represented in the slugging race. Figures being unavailable, Sunday's Waseda-Cubs game is not included. Topping them all by a big margin is Nahoshi Kumagai of Green Lake, with a percentage of .833. However, he engaged in but two games, so that his standing is not usual.

Of the regular, Mac Kaneko heads the list with an average of .526 for six games. He made 10 hits in 19 trips to the plate.

Right below Koshima of the Cubs with his .500 with two hits out of four is Tad Yoshida of Fife, who slammed out 14 hits in 29 trips to the rubber for a .482 pace.

Roy Sakamoto of Green Lake follows with .476, with Frank Okimoto behind with .451.

Wapato's Nippons Upset Brownstown

WAPATO, Wash.—Kikuchi slammed out a single, double, triple and homer in four trips to the plate to feature the upset of the local Nippons pulled on the Brownstown nine Sunday 9 to 6.

He drove in two runs and scored three himself, as he helped beat Brownstown, who are tied for first place in the lower division of the Mt. Adams league. Harry Honda, besides playing a nice game at short, banged out three hits, while Yama and Iseri each hit safely twice.

Iseri yielded 14 scattered hits, and was relieved in the ninth by George Honda when Brownstown scored a two-run uprising off his services.

SCHEDULES

(First named teams visitors)

Sunday, June 11

CLASS A

Green Lake vs. Fife, Columbia, 4 p.m.
Second place play-off game.

CLASS B

YMBA vs. Aces, Columbia, 12 M.

OUT-OF-TOWN

Trojans vs. Fife, at Fife 11:30 a.m.
Cougars vs. Nippons, Standard, 1 p.m.
Sumner vs. Bellevue, Bellevue, 2 p.m.

Sunday, June 18

CLASS A

Waseda vs. Green Lake-Fife winner.

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Fife, Lakers Clash To Face Waseda In 2nd Spot Play-Off

Three Nines Tied For Second
Mix In Elimination Play-
off

WINNER VS. WHITE RIVER

Drawing lots at a special meeting this week, Fife and Green Lake will battle tomorrow in a second place play-off for the right to meet Waseda, the third senior loop nine tied for second honors, on June 18.

The winner of the Waseda vs. Fife-Green Lake winner will meet White River for the 1933 Class A title. White River clinched first place two Sundays ago, and with two legs won on the Saiki trophy in the past two years, can earn the silver cup permanently by winning this season.

In tomorrow's affair Fife will be the home team, with Green Lake taking ins. If Fife wins, Waseda will be the home team June 18, while if Green Lake wins, Green Lake will be the home team.

The end of the regular schedule found Green Lake, Waseda and Fife tied for the second spot with five wins and two losses each, with White River at the top with six wins and one loss. With the nines so evenly matched, hot play-off games are seen on the coming three Sundays.

CLASS A

Wasedans Home 3 Times, Beat Cubs

Three home runs, each good for three runs, gave the Waseda tossers a 9 to 1 lead in Sunday's play-off of a tie, when in the last of the ninth the Taiyo Cubs staged a 7-run uprising that almost ruined the collegians chances of entering the second-place play-off.

Waseda won, 9 to 8, but not until the Cubs had gathered six of their eight hits off Art Sasaki in that final frame. The winners hit Tanaka for 10 safeties, three of them circuit blows. It was a good, scoreless game except for three half-innings.

Itami hit a homer with two on, and Henry Kiga duplicated the feat, in the first canto, to give the Waseda lads a 6-run lead. Taiji Takayoshi turned the trick again in the sixth, giving the winners a 9 to 0 shutout, but the Cubs came back for a score in their half, and then staged their revolt in the final round.

Green Lakers Eke Win Over Auburn

Although soundly trounced by the Fife horsehiders, the Auburn lads, behind the two-game hurling of Sakagami, gave the Green Lake boys the scare of their lives before losing the second game of Sunday's Class A doubleheader at Auburn, 4 to 3.

After tossing one game, Sakagami did well in yielding but eight hits for four runs to the Lakers. He weakened in the ninth to give three hits and a walk for two runs that ended the old ball game. Roy Sakamoto, who got three safeties out of four, singled with the bases crowded to net two runs.

After a shaky start and a weak seventh frame, George Nishitani stifled the Auburn bats, giving seven hits. Kane-shige collected three of these, with Yamanaka getting two.

Yoshida Factor As Fife Tops Auburn

Ben Yoshida was the big gun in the Fife victory of 10 to 2 over Auburn. He scattered six hits, three of them by Hori, one a double, for only two runs, which came in the last frame.

Yoshida's homer in the second and double in the third accounted for five of Fife's six counters in the two cantos, with two added in the fourth, and one each in the sixth and eighth. Fujita and Hamanishi each safetied twice.

Sakagami hurled two games in a row, each for nine innings, giving 17 hits, and had a good chance of turning back the Lakers except for that fatal ninth.

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Standings

CLASS A	W	L	Pct.
White River	6	1	.857
Green Lake	5	2	.714
Waseda	5	2	.714
Fife	5	2	.714
Taiyo Cubs	3	4	.429
Auburn	2	5	.286
Taiyo Tigers	2	5	.286
Lotus	0	7	.000

CLASS B	W	L	Pct.
Bellevue	7	1	.875
Tacoma YMBA	6	2	.750
Fife Jrs.	6	2	.750
Waseda Cougars	5	3	.625
Taiyo Aces	5	3	.625
Tacoma Nippons	4	4	.500
Lotus Trojans	3	4	.429
Ginsei	3	6	.333
Lotus Jrs.	1	7	.125
Sumner	0	8	.000

Georgetown Next Rival For Taiyos

Nakabayashi Hurls Locals To
First Inter-City League
Victory

In an effort to make it two straight, after defeating North Park Sunday, the Taiyo tossers take on the Georgetown horsehiders tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m., on the Broadway diamond.

Bunting their opponents dizzy, and with Kai Nakabayashi hurling five-hit ball, Taiyo took the Parkers into camp, 7 to 3, to win their first game in the Inter-City League this season, on the Lower Woodland dirt.

George Okada's double, two singles each by Kiyoto Hashimoto and Tad Ogami and a perfect beat out bunt by Tats Aoki drove in seven runs. Aoki's teezer brought in Kimura and Oyama in the fifth for the Taiyo's first score, and Kimura did the same for Iwana and Ogami in the following canto. Ogami had a perfect day at bat.

Adding a run in the seventh, and two more in the eighth, the Taiyos clinched the game by a safe margin. Kai Nakabayashi, who yielded but five hits, gets credit for the victory.

Nippons' Artillery Trounces Sumner

Pounding out 14 hits off F. Nakayama's slants, the Nippons set the Sumner lads down another notch Sunday, 9 to 2. Sumner made 7 hits, making two good for the first run in the second, and taking advantage of errors for the other run in the eighth. T. Nakayama got two safeties.

Uyeda knocked out a triple and double, Tsuboi, Obayashi and Semba each batted out a double and single, with Teraoka and Matsushima netting a brace of singles each. Semba hurled for the Nippons.

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B Circuit Outfits To Play Postponed Round Tomorrow

Tacoma YMBA-Taiyo Ace
Fracas Feature Of To-
morrow's Round

BELLEVUE PLAYS SUMNER

With the battle still far from over for determining the first four places in the Class B league play-off, the junior circuit nines will round up the regular playing schedule by finishing off the postponed games of May 14 tomorrow on various fronts.

While the Bellevue tossers were upset by the Taiyo Aces Sunday, the latter thereby getting an inside chance to be the fourth place team, Bellevue is expected to finish the season unchallenged at the top, as they tackle the cellar occupants, Sumner, on their home grounds at 2 p.m.

In what should be a tight game, the Tacoma YMBA nine, tied for second with Fife, takes on the Taiyo Aces, who are tied for fourth place with the Waseda Cougars, at Columbia from noon.

The second spot Fife Jrs., tackle the Trojans, and barring an upset, should finish second, while the fourth place Cougars are to be entertained by the Tacoma Nippons at Standard, from 1 p.m.

The fifth game sees the Ginsei lads hosts to the Juniors.

CLASS B

Ace Outfit Upsets Bellevue Leaders

In one of the best played games of the season, the Taiyo Aces upset the Bellevue diamond nine, Sunday, 3 to 2, breaking their winning streak of seven straight games this season.

The Aces won the game in the third with a 3-run rally. Tsujimoto walked, Hirabayashi sacrificed, Kurose doubled, Yorita was safe on an error, Miyahara got two safeties, while T. Nakayama hurled.

Bellevue scored in the seventh on two errors and a single. Sakaguchi banged out two singles. A. Tominaga hurled.

YMBA Lads Outhit Cougars To Climb

Pounding the agate hard, with all but one getting at least a single, the Tacoma YMBA climbed into a tie for second by trouncing the Waseda Cougars, 15 to 9, Sunday.

Uchida of the Cougars was touched for 16 safeties. Nomura socked a double and two singles, Korn singled three times, Nakao singled and doubled, while K. Kubo and Kuramoto singled twice. The Tacoma lads scored 6 runs in the fifth for their big inning. Nomura was hit for 10 safeties, with R. Nakamura clouting out a homer and single, S. Tai a double and single and a brace of singles each by R. Hosokawa and S. Hokari.

Fife Trims Ginsei To Gain 2nd Spot

The Fife Juniors climbed into a second place tie by trimming Ginsei, 8 to 3.

Fife hit Tanaka for 12 bingles, with Kawasaki getting three singles, J. and K. Sagami and Higashi each hitting a brace of safeties, and Asahara knocking out a triple.

Ginsei touched Kurimoto and Yoshida for 5 hits, Ogata and Matsumoto each netting a pair of singles.

Ginsei Noses Out Jrs. To Break Even

Ginsei broke even, however, after losing to Fife, by trouncing the Lotus Jrs., 6 to 4, playing off tomorrow's game in advance.

With Ogata and Aye aboard on an error and walk, Hagimori socked a homer to win the game in the fifth with a 3-run rally. An error, two walks and a single scored three for the Juniors in their half of the same frame.

Kuranishi and Taniguchi for Ginsei, and Furuta for Lotus, each gave but 3 hits.

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We Serve
BEER

TRY OUR SPECIAL
**Chicken Dinner
And Sandwiches**
Chinese Dishes Also

In The Arena

By Arthur Suzuki

MARKS RATHER MEDIOCRE

If we compared the records of the all-state high school and the J.A.A.U. meets held in both San Francisco and Los Angeles, the performances of the Nipponese tracksters are rather mediocre.

Yet when we take into consideration that they went into the contest without the benefits of a rigorous and a systematic training nor the physical advantages of their long-legged brethren, their achievements are quite enuff.

Taking in a few highlights from the performances of the slant-eyed lads in California at the recent trackfests sponsored by the Japanese Athletic Union of the Bay City and the Southland:

Masaru Honda, the Marysville speedster who has done the 100 yd. in 10 flat, copped the sprint in 10.2s.

The furlong honor went to Yulene Takai of Sacramento in a fast time of 22.9s.

Tsugeo Fujimoto of Venice outsped the field in the mile run and the 880 in the respective times of 4:46.2s and 2:07.4s.

Ted Ohashi of the California University basketball fame tossed the iron pellet out into the turf for 44 feet 7 inches.

A mark of 11 feet 5½ inches in the pole vault was registered by Fred Ota, a local youth.

Miyamoto in the Frisco meet garnered the broad jump with a 21 feet 6 in. leap.

x x x

SHE HELD 3 RECORDS
I wonder how many remember the late Kinue Hitomi who never recovered from an illness aggravated by performing in a track meet with a high fever. She was without doubt the greatest woman athlete ever developed in Japan. And the only Japanese ever holding three world's records.

In 1928 at a track meet in Osaka, she established the world's record in the broad jump with a 5.98 met. leap. A year later in Japan, she broke two world's record in the same afternoon by flashing through the 200 met. run in 24.7s and winning the Triathlon by amassing 217 points in the three events. In the Triathlon, she ran the 100 met. in 12.4s, high jumped 1.45 met. and tossed the javelin 33.13 met.

x x x

THEY'LL TEACH 'EM HOW

Now that Jack Gardner and Clarence Anderson, disciples of the Barry system at the University of Southern California, are on the high seas heading for the land of the samurai to introduce the American basketball methods, I wonder if the diminutive Nipponese hoopster can learn to overcome the size handicap.

They will conduct the summer classes of lectures and exhibitions in Tokyo for a week and in Osaka for another week. Two weeks will be spent in traveling through the smaller cities. It's too bad K. Ri, president of the Japanese Amateur Athletic Association, didn't stop in Seattle and watch the Washington quintet perform. He became interested in Sam Barry's system of play during his visit to the Olympic Games.

Hec Edmundsen's smooth and flashy offense is more to our liking and better suited for the speedy Nipponese casaba tossers.

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We also carry a complete stock of fishing tackle—

Savings in tackle can be had by requisition.

Nippons Will Play Lake Burien Team

Given 17 Walks, Nippons Fail
To Defeat Ballard Foresters
Of City-League

With a workout under the belt with the Ballard Foresters Sunday to fill in a bye, the Nippons were slated for their next City League game tomorrow against the Lake Burien aggregation, starting from 12 M., on the Broadway diamond.

Drawing 17 walks, two deadballs and some raw decisions, and with Yone Ota clouting a homer, the Nippons were unable to down the Ballard Foresters Sunday, losing 12 to 8.

Errors lessened the effectiveness of Lefty Yamaguchi's hurling. He was forced to retire in the sixth when his shoulder, injured when he slid into home, gave out on him. For a while the Nippons faced the loss of their portside, but when Yuasa drained some blood, Jack felt better and may see action soon.

Kaz Arai relieved Lefty and did a good job, yielding two runs on two hits in the final frame, but blanking the Foresters otherwise. Del Blanca with two doubles and a single was the winner's best bat bet.

Getting four walks in the first, four in the second and five in the eighth, the Nippon artillery was singularly silent and only four runs resulted. The local boys were lacking the services of Sam Aoki, Sparky Kono and Takata, so that Saki Arai handled the receiving duties.

Two Lotus Outfits Battle To Tie Mix

Taking advantage of walks and errors, with a 4-run rally in the fourth, the Lotus Trojans were on a fare way to blank the Juniors until the sixth canto, when the Juniors scored 2 and the seventh when they staged a rally for six runs to tie up the old ball game at 8-all, at which it ended.

Matsuzaki hit two singles for the Trojans against Ida's 5-hit hurling, while Furuta banged out a triple against Matsuzaki's 4-hit offerings.

Puget Sound Co., To Help Railways

"Our purpose has always been to be constructive and cooperative in regard to the street railway situation," Frank McLaughlin, president of the Puget Sound Power and Light Company, stated, when he revealed that his company is about to extend for 10 years the whole of an annual principal payment of \$833,000 on the purchase price of the street car lines, which the city some years ago purchased from the company.

He said that the real desire of the officials of Seattle being to solve the problem, he stated that the company will recommend to its directors that they extend the whole of the \$833,000 principal payment due March 1, 1934, to March, 1944, providing the interest on all bonds be paid when due in the meantime.

McLaughlin announced that the company had paid off and retired its \$1,924,000 first mortgage five per cent bond issue, June 1 being the date of maturity.

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BUSINESS REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

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BUY BACK PROSPERITY!!

Bofu Com. College Gives Scholarship To Joe Kesamura

Local All-City Shortstop Follow-
ing In George Okuda's
Footsteps

FRANK FUKUDA ASSISTS

Following in the footsteps of George Okuda, Portland tosser who is making good in Japan at present, Joe Kesamura has received his big chance and is to sail June 30 aboard the Hiye Maru for Japan, where he is to enroll in Bofu Commercial College in Yamaguchi prefecture.

Kesamura, who made application for a scholarship to Bofu, was assisted by Frank Fukuda, veteran Northwest Japanese mentor, who was requested by the college to find a suitable young man. Fukuda also brought about George Okuda's entry at the Japanese school.

According to the latest word received here, George Okuda is touring Manchuria with the Bofu baseball nine. Fukuda, who has been teaching at the Japanese language school in Yakima, is in this city on vacation during the summer. He first discovered and developed George Okuda, and has helped in the progress of many of the local diamond stars who have reached their prime and become old timers.

Joe Kesamura, who is covering the short patch for the local Nippons in the City League, earned his baseball spikes at Broadway high school, where he cavorted at the same position.

He is rated as one of the fastest men ever to cover his part of the diamond in prep circles. For this ability he was chosen on the second all-city high school team as shortstop, and most likely would have made the first berth if his hitting had been stronger.

Harry Yanagimachi Recovering Rapidly

Harry Yanagimachi, who broke a leg in a diamond tilt recently, is on his feet again, although still required to use crutches.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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The Publisher.

FACING REALITY

Before graduation the student has no earning power. Then his finances are on the outgo, much of it furnished by hard-working and sacrificing parents. Upon graduating the student, armed with a diploma, becomes one of thousands of wage-earners. He hangs up his sheepskin and begins his battle with reality.

Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, addressing the graduates of the University of Washington, advised them to look reality squarely in the face. As a wise and experienced man he realized the sheltered life led by the undergraduates, and saw the disillusionment that awaited them once they left the halls of learning.

The Japanese youth usually works to pay part of his schooling expense. His parents, by one means or another, manage to furnish the rest. They spend the best years of their lives to bring up their children with the best education possible. They want their offspring prepared to meet the toughest assignment that the world may give them. For one thing they ask no more than that their sons and daughters be a credit to them; especially is this true among the Japanese where pride of family runs deep and strong.

Given training in theory, ranging from the rudimentary and often romantic schooling of the grade schools, to the sometimes too abstract teaching of the colleges, the graduate matriculates into life and the world, where he receives the opportunity to make practical application of all the theory instilled in him. He can then get profitable returns upon the investment he made in education, assisted by his parents.

But financial independence and stability not founded on solid strength of character are transient things. The graduate must look to character as much as the material things. And the ones who would be pleased the most, the Japanese parents, would value the latter most. "Let not the smallest twig be bent," the saying goes, "lest the tree grow bent."

PRINTERS' INK

The efficacy of advertising has been forcefully brought to the attention of Japan in a recent editorial which appeared in "Printers' Ink," a periodical which circulates widely in advertising circles. In commenting upon the recent visit of Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka in the United States, and his statement that Americans knew very little about the actualities of the Manchurian question, this publication infers that Japan alone is to blame for not taking advantage of the same facilities for disseminating information of which the Chinese have so effectively availed themselves.

According to Mr. Matsuoka, the weakness of Japan is in the manner of presentation. He says, "Chinese in the United States are extremely active in influencing public opinion, having recourse to the telephone, letters, personal calls, and other means to make the Americans believe what they want them to believe."

Admitting that the Japanese have had access to these same facilities, he complains, "but the Japanese have a reputation for a lack of talent for propaganda, which deficiency largely accounts for the American failure to understand Japanese motives and aspirations."

To which "Printers' Ink" responds by asking if Mr. Matsuoka would like to have them refer him to some good advertising agencies. This advice is no doubt timely, but it is to be hoped that if Japan follows it she will be more discreet than was France.

THE EUROPEAN PACT

Portentous as recent events in Europe may have been the four-power pact, initiated in Rome this week, is fraught with the significance of new developments to be stirred in the old world.

The pact insofar as it brings England, France, Germany and Italy into conciliation bespeaks a stride struck toward European peace but where and how far

it will lead to becomes the kernel of conjecture. While the open sores of political issues and intrigues may be healed for the time being the deeper significance of the pact would seem to smack of a united European stand revolving around the League of Nations.

Three of the four major points contained in the pact are anchored to the League as the central base of cooperation while the one other point appeases Germany's desire for equality in armaments by gradual stages.

Whatever trend this may indicate, it is plain that under the ambiguously covered points the motif would naturally be to keep the League's world significance while making it a purely European institution. From this viewpoint the implication of the pact cannot help but be a sad blow to League sympathizers. However, it may be just as well that the League become a purely European institution in the face of the old world's present difficulties.

While there is no doubt as to the conciliatory policy adopted for the pact, it nevertheless is another seed that portends of sprouting new developments in the old world and for the League of Nations as well.

STARS AND STRIPES

To the citizen of each country, his nation's flag is the dearest and most beautiful in the world. Never was the point brought home so poignantly and sharply as it was to Philip Nolan, "The Man Without a Country", who could never set foot on any land he could call his own, or see any flag which he might treasure.

Citizens who incline to be indifferent or careless should think about the significance of the Stars and Stripes and observe in common with everyone, Wednesday, June 14, set aside as Flag Day.

Vanity is something that would like to have something to do with society. But society should have nothing to do with vanity.

Frankly Speaking

By Ashley E. Holden.

Because it has become the usual thing to expect nothing but distorted news and even outright propaganda in the columns of the daily newspapers, it is refreshing to find a journal here and there which dares to face realities and which bases its editorial utterances upon facts. With respect to the complex situation in the Orient, it is probably true that very few newspapers have seriously endeavored to ascertain the causes or to measure the effects of the conflict about the Great Wall which now, happily, seems about to end. Here on the Pacific Coast it is significant that the two leading dailies in the state of Washington, The Times in Seattle, and The Spokesman-Review in Spokane, have consistently displayed an attitude of fairness towards Japan, when other publications were influenced by sentimental and emotional bias. The Los Angeles Times is another daily which has been careful to present Japan's case without prejudice.

Too many people have rushed to the conclusion that because most of the newspapers seemed to oppose Japan's policies, that the blame for the strife in the Orient should be laid at the feet of the Nipponese, or at least their military leaders. It apparently has not occurred to these people that perhaps the press could be mistaken. But Dr. W. Solf, former German ambassador to Japan, in a recent statement has reminded the world that; "The cardinal mistake which, with a few exceptions, the entire Western press is perpetrating, is the deplorable tendency to apply European standards to Asiatic conditions, the attempt to form hasty judgments from unconfirmed news about Far Eastern events and to moralize about facts, the accuracy of which has been insufficiently substantiated."

Though the casual reader may infer that irreparable harm has been done to the cause of understanding between Japan and the United States by reason of the unfavorable publicity of the past months, the ultimate effect may be just the opposite. In fact, the dispatches from the Orient, misleading and erroneous as they may have been, have created an interest in the minds of many which will lead to a fuller understanding of the facts in the future. As time goes on there will be developed trained observers, capable of correctly interpreting the Orient, not from the prejudiced viewpoint of an unsympathetic critic, but from the vantage point of one who knows whereof he speaks.

"Frankly Speaking," and other features, will hereafter appear regularly in The Courier, as new plans for the publication are worked out.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE

By Henry S. Tatsumi

LESSON XXIII (First Consecutive Suffixes)

There are a small number of very important auxiliary verbs or, what I termed, First Consecutive Suffixes, whose meaning is often ambiguous. They, in fact, frequently defy translation into English. These are all suffixed to the First Consecutive which is the main verb in the clause or the sentence. I shall list them and explain them in the most concise manner possible (See Lessons V, VI, VII, and VIII for the explanations of the familiar, polite, humble, and honorific forms.)

1. AGARU (AGARIMASU) is the humble form YUKU (or IKU) and KURU. When, however, it is placed after the verb or the First Consecutive MOTTE, it means to bring or take, e.g., ASHITA MOTTE AGARIMASU. ("I will bring (or take) (it to you) tomorrow.")

2. AGERU, AGE MASU (Lit. to give) are the polite forms of the familiar YARU. When suffixed to a verb of action it means "for the benefit of the second or third person of superior or equal rank as the case may be." E.g., E WO KAITE AGE MASU. ("I will draw a picture for you (him or her).")

3. CHOODAI (receive) is the childish or feminine form for KUDASAI (Give me). When suffixed to the First Consecutive it means "for me" or "Please." YONDE CHOODAI. ("Please) read it (for me).", "(Please) call me", or "(Please) call (him or her) (for me)."

4. II and II-DESU are the alternatives respectively of YOI and YOI DESU (also YOROSHI DESU) and mean "good", "well", or "all right". When placed after the First Consecutive it is translated "may". ITTE II DESU KA? "May (I) go?"; ITTE II DESU. "(You) may go."

5. IKENAI, and IKENAI DESU are the alternative forms of WARUI and WARUI DESU and mean "bad", or "it won't do." NARANAI (won't do) also used in the same sense with the First Consecutive. The polite forms of IKENAI and NARANAI are IKEMASEN and NARIMASEN respectively. E.g., KITE IKEMASEN. "(You) must not come." (Lit. (Your) coming, won't do). ITTE IKEMASEN KA? "May (I) not go?" (See II, YOI, YOROSHI).

6. IKU and IKIMASU are the alternatives of YUKU and YUKIMASU respectively and they mean "to go". (Humble forms, MAIRU, MAIRIMASU, AGARIMASU; honorific forms IRASAIMASU, O-IDE-NI-NARIMASU etc., which see.) When preceded by a First Consecutive, it may be translated "and go", "and goes away", "away" or "to take (it) to". E.g., MOTTE IKIMASU. "(I) will take (it) away." or "(I) will take (it) to (him or her)."

NOTE: Of the three parts of an act, i.e., go, act, and come back; or come, act, and go away, may be expressed both in English and in Japanese but in making an omission it is customary to omit the third part in English but the first part, rather than the third, is more frequently omitted in Japanese: E.g., (I) will go and buy (some) paper. (WATAKUSHI WA) KAMI WO KATTE SHI WA KAMI WO KATTE KIMASU. (Lit. "(I) will buy (some) paper and come (back)."; "He came and bought some books." (ANO HITO WA) HON WO KATTE IKIMASHITA. (Lit. "He bought books and went.")

The Purpose "to", however, is expressed by suffixing the particle NI to the second base of the verb: E.g., "He came to buy books." ANO-HITO WA HON WO KAI NI KIMASHITA; "He came to call me." ANO-HITO WA WATAKUSHI WO YOBI NI KIMASHITA.

Exercise XXII (translation)

1. TAKAKUTE (MO) SAN-DORU GURAI (KURAI is changed to GURAI for euphony) DESU. 2. YOKUTE MO IRI-MASEN. (MO after the First Consecutive cannot be omitted in a negative sentence.) 3. KONNA HON WO YONDE (WA) IKEMASEN. 4. MITE WA KAKI, MITE WA KAKI SHIMASHITA. 5. KONO IE WA TAKAKUTE SHIYO-GAARIMASEN. 6. KONO JIDOSHIA WA TOTTEMO TAKAKUTE. 7. TSUKUE NO UE NI ATTE? 8. KONO SHOSETSU WA YONDE? 9. KOKO WO MOTTE. (KOKO, which was heretofore translated "here", literally means "this place"). 10. ATCHI E ITTE. (The complete form is ACHIRA E ITTE KUDASAI; the less polite form is ATCHI E IKI NASAI; and the abrupt form is ATCHI E IKE.) This sentence can also be translated, "Go over there."

Exercise XXIII

1. I will bring (the) box (up) to you on Sunday. 2. Let me hold (it) for you. 3. I will take it to him (for you or for him). 4. Please give (me) my magazine. (childish or feminine form). 5. You may read this book. 6. May (I) go together-with (TO ISSHO NI, to follow its object) you Monday? 7. You must not go there. 8. May I not go (together-) with that man? 9. He took that pencil away yesterday. 10. He came and wrote his name. (Lit. He wrote his name and went away.) 11. He came to read (a) book. 12. He came here, saw the newspaper and went away. (saw-looked at)

* * * Belles Lettres * * *

OLLA PODRIDA

That is what this literary colyum (or is "column" more dignified, T. K.?) is going to be. In case you don't know, the title is Spanish and a free translation is "hash."

In the first place those, if any, of our constant readers who have long memories may be glad to know that we have read Thorne Smith's latest "Tis titled RAIN IN THE DOORWAY." In the opinion of this not too humble scrivener the book isn't up to the Smith best. There is some most delightful nonsense in it. It is absolutely screwy. If we may descend to patois.

Then just the other day we took time out for three hours to read NO POEMS OR AROUND THE WORLD BACKWARDS AND SIDEWAYS by Robert Benchley who has long been one of our favorite humorists. This volume is the usual collection of Benchley whimsy. And illustrated by one Guyas Williams who is one of our favorite cartoonists.

And that is about the light stuff we have read for the last couple of months. To advance to more serious stuff. We have been reading much correspondence lately. Not our own. No, no, we haven't been peeking over our friends' shoulders. In the past couple of weeks we have read all the letters of both John Keats and Percy Bysshe Shelley. Five volumes in all. But, odd as it may seem, much of it was most interesting. And amusing. Both intentionally and unintentionally.

For example, many of Shelley's early letters are highly melodramatic and very amusing. And then Keats, writing to his sister, says, "I am so fatigued that when I am asleep you might sew my nose to my great toe and trundle me round

the town like a hoop without waking me." One gathers that Keats was tired. He ends the last letter he wrote thus, "I can scarcely bid you good-bye, even in a letter. I always made an awkward bow." Keats' tragic death from tuberculosis shortly afterward makes the passage poignant indeed.

Matthew Arnold, famous Victorian critic, said Shelley was "a beautiful and ineffectual angel beating in the void his luminous wings in vain." But if one were to judge from the poet's letters to his publishers Shelley had an unusually keen business sense or an angel's angle.

But to step back into the present. 100,000,000 GUINEA PIGS is one book on our future list. In a couple of days we can call our reading time our own again for school will be out. And then we are going to find out about guinea pigs. In case our readers haven't heard about it the book is not about biology. But about some of the things that high pressure advertising forces on the nation.

And then there are dozen or so books in our own library which we want to read too. There are for example, MOLL FLANDERS by Daniel Defoe of Robinson Crusoe fame. ANDREW JACKSON by Mark Twain, one of the most quips James, one of the most discussed of recent biographies, and LEAVES OF GRASS by Walt Whitman. These three books cover quite a span of years. The Leaves of Grass they do to the Eighteenth, Twentieth and Nineteenth centuries respectively. And that gentle readers, will give you some idea of what an olla podrida might be. And we thank you, T. K., for allowing us to present our nickels' worth.

J. M.

Pink Tea

Departing for Berkeley, Calif., after a little more than a week's sojourn here, Miss Mary Oyama bade farewell to her friends on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Oyama, who departed by boat, is to attend the Japanese Pacific Mission annual conference to start there next week.

Mr. K. Murata, manager of the local Sumitomo Bank, departed for a visit to California on Monday evening. Mr. Murata is expected to return here sometime during the latter part of next week.

Mr. Katsumi Nakayama, who has been living in Portland, Oregon, for the past few months, returned to Seattle Monday. Working at present on Western Avenue, he plans to remain here.

The new member in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Moriji Takei was named Kunio, on Wednesday. Mrs. Takei, who is convalescing at her home was reported as doing well.

Returning here for his summer vacation, Robert Higashida arrived here from Portland on Friday last week. Mr. Higashida has been attending a dental college in the Rose City.

The Messrs. Arthur Sasaki, James M. Hara and Iwao Hara who are to graduate from the University of Washington, were the guests of honor at a banquet tendered them by the Japanese Methodist Church members at the Katherine Elaine Home on Monday evening. Those present besides the guests were: the Misses Jossie Shinowara, Mollie Oyama, Merry Masuda, Lilly Takeuchi, Mary Hirose, Nobuko Yanagimachi, Teru Uno, Iseko Hayakawa, Frances Searce, Mary Winchell and the Messrs. William Mimbo, Robert Higashida, George Yanagimachi, Kazuo Shimomura.

Miss Nobuko Yanagimachi, who has returned here on a vacation from Berkeley, Calif., is to be the hostess at an informal party at her home this evening. Guests of the evening are to be members of the Varsity Epworth League.

Dr. Frederick Starr, it is understood, will be leaving for a visit to Japan aboard the M. S. Hikawa Maru on next Friday. Among the passengers aboard the liner are to be Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Takagi, Mr. Fred Uyemimami, Mr. Norio Toyota, Mr. Takehiko Shimozaka, Mr. Gunji Shiraishi.

EN PASSANT

With "EPH ESSE"

AVOIDING an impending fire which threatens to destroy our home instead of taking steps to safeguard it from such a disaster, seems cowardly if not ridiculous. Yet, today there are in our midst countless numbers of young people who are attempting to ignore that fire. We cannot call them CITIZENS, not because they are not law-abiding, but because they have failed as yet to add anything toward making their home, community, or nation one which is worthy of mention for them or for their generations to follow. Is it possible (I hope not) that the indomitable Spirit of The Aamato Damashii is dying out?

SACRIFICE is spoken of as being the work of the elders, but surely we cannot stand and flaunt the very face of those who afforded us the means of making our livelihood? Should each individual contribute a

grain of thought towards the building of a beautiful monument of harmony and justice, the structure would be an immense one of pride and wealth. Why, then can we not give a tiny portion of gratitude to a nation, who has been so generous in giving us the advantages of learning in order that we may lead better lives of wealth, health, and happiness; by trying to make it—Far better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us?

IN HOPES that those of you who heretofore have not considered civic obligations in these respects, will join with those younger folks, who have that freshly kindled enthusiasm, in making your community and home one worth living in, I humbly present my coarse but warm cloak of fellow-citizenship.

"YOURS TO KEEP OR PASS ALONG AS YOU WILL!"

My Window Seat

By John Fujii

SOUVENIRS

Just the other day I completed a thorough "housecleaning" of my personal effects—the accumulation of many years. Clippings, souvenirs, collections, magazines, and papers that had been my youthful endeavor to gather and which as I looked over after my absence at college, I found were oftentimes childish and foolish. Those proud possessions of my high school days were on the whole out of place or else as in a great many cases my tastes had outgrown my possessions.

Some such as the stamp collection on which had been expended many dollars, I will continue to keep in the hopes that it will interest me in the future. Clippings and souvenirs, I will reorganize and store as memories of high school days. Papers and magazines, etc, go to the fire place.

As I sat on our living room floor, the cluttered surroundings made an ideal spot in which to sit and think, I stopped to glance over those souvenirs and paused to reminisce and to grin or sob over the high school days.

The thinking was along the course of our lives. I wondered how often it was true of our own lives—that we needed housecleaning. If it only took four or five years to gather all that "junk" for junk most of it was, how much has been gathered in our experience that needs to be analyzed and to be reorganized.

We have learned many things and seen many more things. Out of them, we have ad-

vanced in experience and matured in intellect. Some of those experiences are indispensable to our lives and others—well they ought to be paused over and with a chuckle or a sigh discarded in the ascan of life.

I am glad that I endeavored to "house clean" my personal effects. I learned that life also needs "house cleaning". Our minds spacious as they may be have no room for those items that should belong with diapers and kiddie cars—Discarded and forgotten.

HAIL TO FLEET!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

With the U.S. frigate "Constitution" in port, Seattle again plays hostess to Uncle Sam's ships of war. Five dandy warships right off shore adds greatly to the beauty of Seattle.

The "Ironsides" hitched up at Smith Cove finds frequent visitors on her historic decks at times. Way fellows talk to me of that old-time war vessel, how they felt, what they saw when they went aboard surely makes a fellow itching to go. So far, I haven't gone.

There was a regular air parade hovering over Seattle not long ago that had the Seattle crowds craning their necks to view it. Pursuit planes, bombers, all darting across the blue heavens surely gave the people something worth looking at. My experience up in the air just covers little with what they were doing up there.

Coming to think of it, everything seem to be war-minded around here. "Hell Below" thrilling drama of submarine warfare is showing on the Fifth Ave. screen. And if that isn't war, I'm a—

Fancies

Short articles, essays, verse and the like will be welcomed in the feature page of The Courier, which will be devoted to developing and giving expression to the thoughts and moods of the second generation. No anonymous articles will be printed, but names will be withheld if the writer wishes. The editor wishes to get in touch with G. S. T., who recently sent in contributions. Will he please write or drop in The Courier offices?

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, June 10

Citizens round table dinner at Kin Ka Low.

Saturday, June 17

Citizens' League meeting at Japanese Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 2

Taiyo Dance at Washington Hall.

Tuesday, July 4

Progressive Citizens' League dance at Washington Hall.

HEADS OF YOUTH BODIES SCHEDULE MEETING TONIGHT

Local Citizens League Sponsors Round Table Dinner Discussion

STEP FOR COOPERATION

Important discussions slated to bring the younger generation into unity for the welfare of the community, the local Citizens' League is to hold a round table dinner meeting tonight at the Kin Ka Low starting at 7 p.m.

While the definite subjects for discussion tonight were not made known early this week, fifteen local young people's organization heads are understood to have been invited for the purpose of uniting the various elements to promote the welfare of the younger generation. The method by which this aim was to be accomplished has long been hanging fire before the league's executive committee and the meeting tonight is regarded as a step taken in this direction under the league's policy of cooperation.

With Nogaki, league vice-pres., acting as the toastmaster and chairman of the evening, the round table dinner is expected to be made into a significant gathering of the young people's leaders in this community to map out plans for the progress and welfare of the younger generation.

While the names of the younger organization heads to assemble tonight were not quite complete, invitations had been issued to either the following or their representatives:

Japanese Students' Club, Edwin Natori; Fuyokai, Lilly Takeuchi; Greenlake Young People's Club, Kazuo Fujihira; N. A.C., Nagamine; Taiyo, Kiyoko Hashimoto; Girls' Club, Shizuko Nakagawa; Lotus Young People's Club, Noboru Saito; B.Y.P.U., Masumi Kaneko; Epworth League, Ed Shimomura; Presbyterian C.E., Michiko Kadoshima; Congregational C.E., Frank Miyamoto; Kibei Shimin Kyokai, K. Miyamoto; St. Peter's Y.P.S., Frank Fujimoto; South Park Young People's Club, Kiyoshi Shimizu; Waseda Shugo Hashiguchi.

Specie Bank Slates Outing Tomorrow

The members of the Yokohama Specie Bank branch here will hold a picnic tomorrow at Big Beef harbor, near Bremerton, it has been announced.

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CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7:15 p.m.—Rev. Okazaki will speak at English service.
8:15 p.m.—Hi B.Y.P.U. will have election of officers. Rio Kashiwagi will lead the Senior B.Y.P.U.

CATHOLIC

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

CONGREGATIONAL

10:00 a.m.—Rev. Byrnes will address Sunday School at which time children are to have "Flower Festival".

11:00 a.m.—Union service honoring graduates. Rev. Abe, May Ota and J. Hirai are to speak.

METHODIST

6:45 p.m.—Epworth League meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Rev. Bundy's service.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

3 p.m.—Regular Sunday service.

PRESBYTERIAN

11:00 a.m.—William Takahashi will lead the C. E. Meeting.

Election of officers will follow.

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.—English service conducted by Jiro Aoki.

11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion service conducted by Rev. Shoji.

8:00 p.m.—Evening service conducted by Mr. R. Fujimoto.

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CHEERFUL, UNASSUMING

Chosen by her fellow players and opponents as most deserving of The Courier Inspirational Trophy plaque last winter, Sumi Arai has won a place in the hearts of the sports fans in the local community.

Playing for the Girls' Service Guild maple court team, she displayed clean sportsmanship and by her friendliness made visiting teams feel at ease. Expressions of their esteem were made by those there so courteously at the voting.

While active in athletic lines, she engages in the work of the Girls' Club and the G.S.G., wholeheartedly to advance their aims and policies. And she likes to dance.

JAPANESE SCHOOL GRADS TO PICNIC

Plans Being Prepared For Outing June 25 At Beach Near Here

Old friends, old times ready to meet for auld lang syne, the Old Graduates Club of the Japanese language school are to hold their first annual picnic and outing at Rolling Beach on Sunday, June 25, it has been announced.

The fun of yesterday, it is understood, will be witnessed over again with the third generation and younger second generation members belonging to the families of the old graduates participating. There has been no ruling set to exclude the old grads but generally it is expected those who will be running the races and playing the games of yore will be the children of the old grads and the younger second generation children pupils at the private school established by Kotaro Takabatake, former Japanese school principal and founder of the Old Graduates club.

While assessments are not to be made, it is understood, a nominal fee of twenty-five cents is to be charged to defray expenses for refreshments with each one attending asked to make up their lunch.

Transportation to Rolling Beach is also being provided and under the chairmanship of Clarence T. Arai, a committee is soon to be formed and the location where all will be asked to assemble is soon to be made known.

Association Fete For Grads Mon.

This year's high school and university graduates to be honored, the graduation fete of the Japanese Association is to be held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening starting at 8 p.m. Kiyoshi Uchiyama, Japanese consul, and Sumiyoshi Arima, Japanese Association pres., making the principal talks a colorful musical program and a refreshment hour have been billed. In view of the reason that some of the invitations issued may not have reached the graduates for the lack of a better address, the Association has requested that every graduate attend the affair.

Final Services For J. Takahara Held

Attended by a large gathering of friends, which overflowed the St. Peter's Church auditorium last Tuesday evening, funeral services for Juhel Takahara, who passed away last Friday were conducted by Rev. G. Shoji.

Mr. Takahara, who died of injuries sustained in an auto accident last February is survived by a daughter Komako.

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BUSINESS GROUP TO LAUNCH PLAN AT WED. CONFAB

President Ralph Ochi Will Lead Expansion Movement Of Businessmen's Club

OPEN DISCUSSIONS SLATED

Formulation of new plans to push the organization into wider fields of activity to promote the community's economic well being, the Associated Businessmen's Club is to hold an open discussion session at the Kin Ka Low on next Wednesday starting at 6:30 p.m.

Preliminary steps have already been mapped out and on next Wednesday the Club is expected to launch on its new program. Under the leadership of Ralph Ochi, pres., the club has been going through a period of reorganization and the new program to be adopted is expected to place the organization on a more important level than heretofore.

The Club so far is known to be the only organization of its kind bringing together the younger generation businessmen of the community and has now launched upon its sixth year.

With next Wednesday's session, however, it is believed the Club is expected to step into another stage of expansion with greater emphasis to be laid on its aim to promote cooperation and the betterment of the community's economic welfare. Other matters of importance related to the social activities of the Club are also expected to be taken up as well and all members have been requested to attend by Ochi.

Miyashita To Hold Concert Tomorrow

Featuring a baby orchestra, together with the young musical talent of the community, Shisui Miyashita, local music teacher, is to hold a concert without admission charge at the Finnish hall tomorrow, starting at 7 p.m.

The concert program which will be made up of many colorful violin, piano and orchestral numbers is to be featured by many classical selections by well-known composers.

Those who will take part in the program are: Leader—Shisui Miyashita; violins—Yoshiko and Takako Kawaguchi, Hitoshi Iwanaga, Mariko Shirasawa, Chizuko Ikeda, Kazuo Kimura, Shizuko Aoki, Yoshiko Handa, Sachiko Teshirogi, Tsuneko Yorita, Mary Saito, Kazuko Tajitsu.

Cornet—Shisui Miyashita; piano—Yaeko Yorita, Yoneko Tajitsu, Mitsuko Murao, Ruriko Ikeda, Kieko Saito.

Adjournment Meet Of Aeolians Slated

A colorful program to mark the final meeting of the Aeolian Society, the adjournment banquet of the organization has been slated for Wednesday evening, June 21, it has been announced.

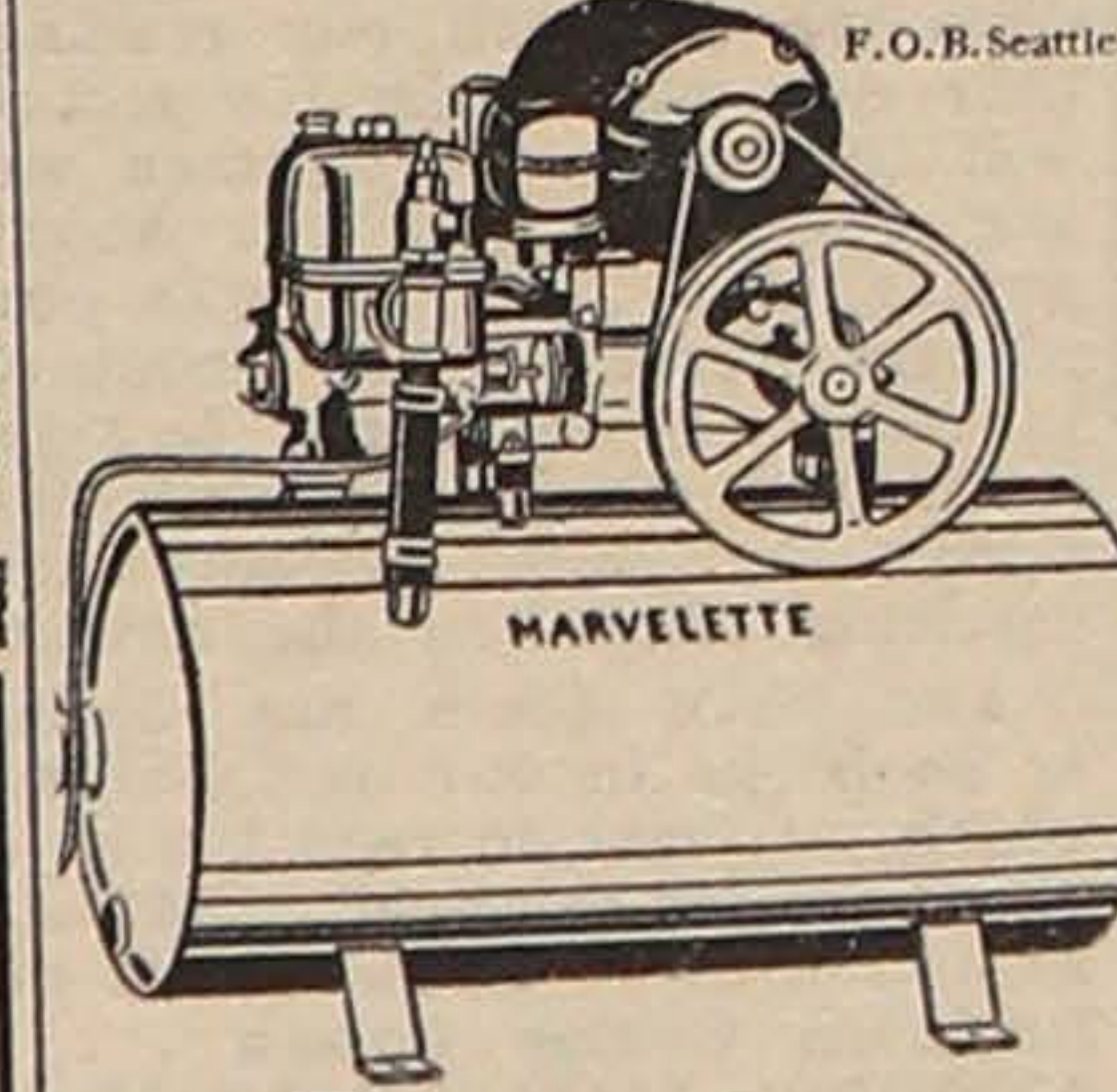
Hannah Kosaka, Aeolian executive secretary, is understood to be shaping the banquet program and according to her the affair will be the first of its kind in this community. With members of the Aeolian Chorus also to attend the adjournment banquet is expected to be made into a general gathering of musicians and music lovers and is to take on the aspect of a real get-together.

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CITY ROLL CALL IN FINAL WEEK

Hara Leading Japanese Corps; Expected To Top Quota Again

With the local Japanese corps, under S. Hara, working hard to put the Japanese Roll Call over the top, the city-wide campaign of the Red Cross annual Call entered its final week, with the last day set for June 15.

The annual mercy appeal has been in progress 10 days with good results, and the local corps is expected to go over the top as it has done every year.

A special invitation to Japanese Red Cross workers was issued by Emmet Kelly, who is "Colonel" of the South end area.

"I hope all Japanese Red Cross workers will attend our daily report luncheons at 12 o'clock each noon during the Roll Call in the Red Cross Building, 1115 4th Avenue," Mr. Kelly invited. "We know Mr. Hara will make an interesting record."

Luncheons are being held daily in the Red Cross building.

Saito Selected As Red Cross Captain

Chosen to lead a company of young stalwarts for the cause of humanity, Frank Saito, well known local Citizens' League member, was appointed captain in the Japanese Red Cross campaign, early this week. Saito is to head a company of boy scouts in a drive for Red Cross funds in the sector bounded by 13th Avenue to 18th Avenue, and by Madison to Yeslerway.

Flower Fete Set By Congregational

In what is slated as a flower festival, a unique program is to be held by the Sunday School classes of the Japanese Congregational Church tomorrow, starting at 10 a.m.

Rev. Sidney Byrnes is to be the principal speaker during the festival hour which is to be followed by a union service in honor of the graduates of the various schools this year. During the union service Rev. Abe, May Ota and J. Hirai are to be the main speakers.

Following this morning program a luncheon is to feature the day starting at 12 noon, it has been announced.

Death Takes Local Well-known Figure

Death took Robert B. Smith, forlorn but well-known figure in this community, who died at the Providence hospital early Thursday morning.

The deceased who is believed to have been 93 years old, had taken himself to the hospital after S. Hoshide, local jeweller, had advised him to do so on June 1. The deceased had lived a hermit-like existence on Ninth Avenue between Washington and Yesler.

Funeral Services Held For T. Seki

Passing away as the result of an heart attack early Sunday morning, last rites for Tomitaro Seki of this city were held at the Butterworth chapel on Wednesday evening.

A large group throng of young and old attended the services for the deceased, who is the father of Sada Seki, president of the Japanese girls' club. The deceased is survived by his widow, three daughters and a son, Toshio Seki.

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Out-of-Town News

Tacoma Epworths To Fete Hi Grads

By Tsutomu Uyeda

TACOMA, Wash.—Twenty Japanese high school graduates will be the guests of the Epworth League at a beach party this Wednesday. Five high graduates will number fifteen while the remaining five are from the two high schools here.

Under the leadership of Kaz Yamane, a pleasant time is promised to the five grads and their friends at this final get-together before the summer vacation. Owing to the distance to the beach at Miss Lou Johnson's at Browns Point, every one is asked to be at the Methodist Church not later than 7 p.m.

From Fife, Dan and Toru Sakahara will be in charge of the transportation while Tsuyoshi Nakamura will be in charge from Tacoma. Those planning to come are asked to get in touch with persons in charge of the transportation or be at the Methodist Church here.

The historic U.S. Frigate Constitution will arrive here at the McCormick dock on June 15 from Seattle.

Elaborate plans have been made to welcome the visitors during her seven days stay. The Constitution will leave for Olympia on June 22.

Paul Suzuki returned here last week from Omaha, Nebr. where he has been studying at the Creighton University of Medicine. Paul is a College of Puget Sound graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Fife Oratory Test Tonight At School

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE, Wash.—High interest is being stirred here in the local Citizens' League oratorical contest which will be held tonight, June 10, at the Firwood Japanese Language school starting at 8 p.m.

The central theme of the contest, "Good Citizenship" will be dwelt upon by four speakers. Vieing for the honor of representing the local Citizens' League in the Northwest Citizens' League oratorical contest slated for Portland on Labor Day will be Rose Yamamoto, the lone girl in the quartet, Toru Sakahara, Tsutomu Uyeda, and James Kinoshita.

This will be the initial test under fire for both Rose Yamamoto and Tsutomu Uyeda who is a senior at Stadium high in Tacoma. Toru Sakahara will go to the firing pit with one engagement behind him, while James Kinoshita will have the edge on the rest of the field insofar as experience is concerned.

However, the present field of competitors will leave no room for any star gazing, as each one is capable of grabbing first honors.

The runner-up will be presented with a special award by the league. Hearty support of the contest is evidently being aroused among the first generation Japanese here.

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TOMATO PRICES ON RISE

By S. Yamashita

June 8, 1933

STRAWBERRIES

The California deal on Strawberries is practically at an end. Scattered shipments of Oregon have been received here, and show fair quality. Kennewick berries are received in sizeable volume, but find slow sales on account of poor quality. Berries from the vicinity of Seattle are coming in heavier. As a whole, they show excellent quality and are finding ready demand from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per crate at the present writing. If local receipts remain comparatively low, we may expect considerable buying activity for strawberries for the balance of the season.

x x x

LETTUCE

Trading in this commodity has been very dull for the past week. Very heavy receipts have been shovelled on to this market and it cannot all be consumed. When fresh cut lettuce is being quoted at 50c per crate, and any carry-overs are being slumped for prices ranging from 15 to 25c per crate, the situation can readily be seen. Unless the Eastern market affords an outlet, the early crop of lettuce will be a losing proposition for producers.

The packing houses are all set to operate, but due to the fact that Salinas lettuce from California is of such good quality and heavy crop, it is being favored at Eastern points.

x x x

CAULIFLOWER

Caulliflower receipts in Seattle are heavier than last report. The quality on local consignments is good and it is being really absorbed here at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per crate.

x x x

PEAS

Eastern Washington peas are being received here in considerable volume and price has consequently dropped. We shall say that the average selling price is 3½c per lb. Oregon peas have also been noticed on the street, and show as good quality as any received.

x x x

TOMATOES

A slight flurry was noticed in trading on local Hot House Tomatoes for the reason that unfavorable weather conditions have retarded the ripening of this product. An advance of 1 to 2c per lb. has been made during the last few days.

ASPARAGUS

The asparagus market is in very good condition. An advance of 1 to 2c per lb. has been realized on all shipments received.

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