

# The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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## ADMIRE PARENTS' COURAGE ADVICE

### Overcome Inferiority Complex By Excelling, Says Matsuda, Second Generation Friend; Have Confidence

### YOUTH OWE ALLEGIANCE TO U. S.

Reviewing the advice which Mr. Matsuda of the Japanese Lower House gave to the second generation members, we recall the following: (1) learn more about Japan; (2) improve yourself in every way, and (3) get rid of the "inferiority complex".

To continue with the conclusions made at the open forum held with Mr. Matsuda and the young people, we find more helpful hints. They are:

4. Appreciate your parents more. Be proud of them for their pioneer spirit. Do not look down upon them as "immigrants" or "low laborers" or "just plain farmers". How many of you would have the same spirit of courage and spirit to forge ahead into the unknown of a totally strange land? How many of you could go to South America, or Manchuria, or darkest Africa, or some other strangely new place where one would not be able to understand the language or customs? Could you do as well as your parents have done up to this time, or accomplish as much?

5. Try to excel in whatever line you are best adapted, then the Americans cannot help but recognize you socially and in every other way. Be it better baseball, writing, acting, singing, debating, farming, or whatever it is—perfect it. This will help to overcome the complex mentioned in 3.

6. Be a good American citizen. In this way one can most effectively serve both the United States and Japan. Because of the fact that you are born here, and because you received your education, and are enabled to make a living here—your allegiance belongs to the United States. Even though it may come to the test of breaking family ties, Bushido has clearly stated that one's duty comes before everything else. Sometimes Heart and Duty may conflict, one may even have to go against his own brother, yet duty bids allegiance to the land of your birth.

7. Do all in your power to work for perpetual peace and understanding between Japan and the United States. International goodwill is paramount in this day and age. Talk about Japanese-American "war" is senseless, useless and foolish, as well as being old-fashioned and passe. The new generation looks toward something higher, and aims to build a greater civilization.

Japanese-Americans should not waste their valuable time in idle chatter about "war", but should devote themselves to building up a new occidental-oriental civilization.

8. Keep in mind that you are already being accepted socially, and do not be discouraged. Sometimes there may be prejudice, or discrimination, but this is gradually dying away. Within the last twenty or thirty years, many barriers against the orientals and their children have been swept away by education and closer contact with the second generation.

The main point is to be aggressive and self-confident after following out the suggestions in (1) and (5). Japanese-Americans are even now being accepted into sororities, fraternities, invited to social doings of the better class Americans; holding student body offices in schools; and appearing at school social functions. It is only a matter of time—a few more years, until all social so-called "barriers" will be a thing of the past.

9. True Friend  
Mr. Matsuda, the true friend of the second generation stated that when he returns to Japan, he will tell the people there about the young people here. "They do not know about you now, but they will when I return and let them know that you really do exist." He also promised that he will urge the government to make more use of the Japanese-Americans, and will tell of their ability and talents.

This is indeed a promise, and it is truly encouraging to all of us to know that they have such an ardent supporter as

## Dr. Inazo Nitobe May Visit Here Sept. 21 Or 22

Dr. Inazo Nitobe, noted lecturer and writer of Japan, may visit Seattle about Sept. 21 or 22, depending upon his plans, according to reports received from Oak Beach Hotel, in Victoria, where he is staying.

The savant has been staying with his wife, who has been in ill health. After visiting Seattle, he plans to leave for the East, to visit the Chicago World's Fair and then proceed on to New York.

Dr. Takayanagi, Dr. Shinobu and Mr. Tsurumi, who were delegates at the Banff Institute of Pacific Relations conference, are in Vancouver, but Professor Ueyeda, who stayed at Hotel Edmond Meany while in Seattle, sailed aboard the Heian Maru for Japan.

## HIROTA SEES PEACE

TOKIO—Koki Hirota, who was appointed foreign minister succeeding Count Yasuya Uchida, stated in his first public pronouncement that the outlook was bright for peace between Japan and her neighbors, China, Russia and the United States.

## CITIZENS SPONSOR DANCE; GIRLS GET-TOGETHER SOCIAL SEPT. 30

### Puyallup League Sponsoring Lotus Girls Troupe At Million-Dollar Event, Which Opens Monday; Progressive Farmers To Exhibit

Under the auspices of the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League, Japanese-American maids, the Lotus Dancing Girls, who made such a hit at Playland, garbed in rich Japanese costume, will make their first appearance at a Western Washington Fair this coming Saturday on a program that will mark a climax of the million-dollar event on the Puyallup fair grounds.

The girls' act will take place in the evening. Members of the dancing troupes are: Kiyoko Onishi, Sakae Kinomoto, Kikue Yamamoto, Chiyo Kojima, Satoko Tatsumi, Hatsumi Tachiyama, Fumiko Shtamaye, Kimie Uchibori, Tazuko Hira, Mineko Matsubara, Yoshiko Hara, Tamako Inouye, Yoshiko Yamamoto and Elsie Hosogi. The fair opens Monday.

Climax Saturday  
Saturday, Sept. 16, will mark a climax, as well, in the big card of racing events at the fair. On that day the annual Fair Derby will be run for a purse of \$400 and of possibly \$500. Leading up to the major events on Saturday will be a three-hour program of races and other thrilling exhibitions each afternoon and each night.

Among the 10,000 exhibits planned, will be those of the Japanese farmers of the district, who will compete for blue ribbon prizes.

Speediest horses of the British Columbia tracks and at Longacres have engaged all the racing stalls, according to Lewis J. Giles, secretary of racing events at the fair.

Famous Jumpers  
Then there will be beautiful draft animals, a score of jumpers from the famous Jim McCleave stables in California and a carload of well-trained Arabian steeds from the W. K. Kellogg ranch, besides the mounts of daring Russian Cossacks and fleet-footed ponies of Western plains Indians.

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Sept. 9, HAVANA—Cuban junta faces counter revolt as U. S. navy encircles island.

Sept. 10, WASHINGTON—U. S. denies reports nation and Japan have asked England to arms conference.

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Sept. 12, Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado vote repeal, making 29 states.

Sept. 13, WASHINGTON—Roosevelt seeks easier credit, farm price increases.

## 29 STATES VOTE WET; NEED 7 TO KILL PROHIBITION

### Maine, Minnesota, Colorado, Maryland All Vote Repeal

### MAY RATIFY DEC. 6

WASHINGTON—With twenty-nine states already having voted in favor of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, but seven more are needed to kill the prohibition amendment definitely.

Four more states balloted or prohibition this week and all favored repeal. Maine, long one of driest of dry states, voted repeal Monday by more than two to one. Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado all vote wet on Wednesday.

Landslide in Maryland  
Maryland returned one of the largest wet majorities so far, voting almost five to one for repeal. Minnesota, the home state of Andrew Volstead, "father" of the prohibition enforcement law, went wet by about two to one as did Colorado.

Ten more states will vote on the twenty-first amendment before Nov. 7. Idaho and New Mexico will vote next Tuesday. Virginia will go to the polls Oct. 3 with Florida following a week later. Then on Nov. 7 Ohio, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina, Utah and Kentucky will cast their ballots on the repeal question.

Although these states will not be held until later in the year, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Utah will hold their ratifying conventions on December 6 and to one of these states will fall the honor of being the thirty-sixth officially to ratify the repeal amendment.

Other States Later  
North Carolina and Kentucky will hold their state ratifying conventions later. Montana has not set any definite date. In the event that her vote is needed to ratify the repeal amendment before the end of the year a date will be set for her vote.

After the thirty-sixth state has officially ratified the repeal amendment it will remain for President Roosevelt to issue an official proclamation incorporating the new twenty-first amendment into the constitution. Not until then will the sale of intoxicating liquors be legal.

Shortage Looms  
A shortage of liquor looms in the event that prohibition is killed. The supply of properly aged liquors in American warehouses will fall far short of the nation's predicted consumption.

It is reported here that James M. Doran, commissioner of industrial alcohol, has revealed that treasury department officials are seriously considering the lifting of the import ban on liquor. Such a move would permit the importation of millions of gallons of liquor from Canada and other nations.

The price of medicinal liquors has been advancing sharply which is the reason for the contemplation of such a move.

## Roosevelt Awaits Coal Code Action

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt hinted this week that if mine owners do not quickly agree on a code of their own he would be forced to impose an NRA code on the industry.

This week 30,000 miners in the Southwest Pennsylvania bituminous coal fields voted to take a "holiday" until an agreement is reached on the coal code. Gerard Swope, chairman of the coal arbitration board, warned that strikes would halt rather than aid the miner's fight for better conditions.

The president is reported being impatient with the slow progress being made by the industry on its code. Reports current here are that coal operators are stalling on the code in order to pile up surplus stocks at the present wage levels.

October 1 has been set by NRA officials as the deadline for firms asking modification of the president's reemployment agreement in order to get the Blue Eagle. Under the direction

## L. A. Citizens Sponsor Dance To Raise Funds

LOS ANGELES—With funds raised to be used to defray expenses needed to send official delegates to the Biennial North American Citizens' League convention in San Francisco next year, the local chapter is sponsoring a semi-formal fall dance at the Diana Ballroom on September 29.

All committees are working to make the first social under the new officers one of the outstanding events of the year. Leroy Perry's orchestra has been secured to furnish the music, while Samoan dancers and Miss Flora Matsuno, popular tap dancer and blues singer will feature the intermission numbers.

## LEADERS PUSHING S. F. MEET PLANS

### President Henry Takahashi, Saburo Kido Preparing Way By Whipping All Elements Into Line

### N. W. SUCCESS SPURS INTEREST

SAN FRANCISCO—All roads leading to this Golden Gate City in 1934, preparations for the big national Japanese-American Citizens' League convention are now being marked with a growing enthusiasm for the third biennial meet.

With Dr. Henry Takahashi, pres., of the national organization, and Saburo Kido, executive secretary, undertaking the preparatory work of the meet all elements expressing every shade of public opinion are now being whipped into shape throughout Northern California to ensure the success of the coming meet. High enthusiasm already prevails here with an added incentive given it recently at the Northwest District Japanese-American Citizens' League convention held in Portland.

That the Northwest will participate in full strength was manifested already by Northwest District Council officials, such as James M. Yamamoto, chairman; Saburo Nishimura, sec.; and Minoru Terada, treas.; and it is believed here the greatest gathering of American citizens of Japanese ancestry will be witnessed in 1934.

## GET-TOGETHER SOCIAL SEPT. 30 WILL START REGISTRATION DRIVE

### Progressive Citizens' League Mapping Plans For City-Wide Drive To Get Permanent Registration Among Japanese-Americans

Mapping out plans for a big city-wide drive to bring all American voters of Japanese ancestry to the registration books, the local Citizens' League is to start the ball rolling with a get-together social and meeting slated for the Collins Field House on Saturday night, Sept. 30, starting at 8 p.m., it has been learned.

With interest mounting among local league circles for the permanent registration plan, it is believed that George Ishihara, pres., will call the precinct executives' committee to carry through the registration campaign adopted in late spring while Takeo Nogaki is expected to act accordingly with the citizens' council of the league.

Masako Hotta, league vice-pres., is also believed will take similar action with her deputation committee to carry on a speaking campaign to inform the public as to the significance of the citizens' movement and permanent registration.

Get-Together Planned  
In order to institute this registration drive the league officials have planned a big get-together social and at which time the league's endorsement of the San Francisco chapter's convention slogan, "Security through unity", is expected to be given.

The registration drive according to present plans will be carried on chiefly by the precinct executives committee and with which the citizens' council and the deputation committee are to work.

The registration books at City Hall are to close on Feb. 10, just 15 days prior to the city primaries instead of the old ruling 20 days before an election. A person qualified to register must be a resident of the State of Washington for at least 11 months and fifteen days and a resident of the county and city for 75 days and fifteen days in the precinct where-in he votes.

Any person attaining majority between Feb. 15, and Feb. 25, when the primaries take place are eligible for registration.

Notice has been given that voters must vote at least once in two years or they will be compelled to re-register.

## Japanese Grocers Cooperate In Meet

The Japanese are a very cooperative group, was the comment of Mr. McPherson, representing Portland, at the 34th Annual Merchants' Association convention, held at the Olympic Hotel, Sept. 12 and 13.

Three Japanese delegates, Y. Obayama, H. Hirabayashi and Clarence T. Arai, attended. Arai was invited to a special dinner, held for all secretaries and officers of various local chapters. The convention plans to work out a mutual program for independent retail grocers, with the Japanese Association cooperating 100%. Arai spoke in their behalf. The assembly also passed a resolution backing the N.R.A.

of local committees the drive for 100 per cent compliance will begin in about ten days.

Hearings are still continuing on some codes. The altered retailers' code is again up for consideration.

Yoshioka Host To 3 S. F. Delegates  
FIFE—The Messrs. Tamotsu Murayama, Tom Takagi and Sims Togasaki were the guests of Mr. Daichi Yoshioka at his home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Terada were host and hostess at a dinner to the Messrs. Susumu Togasaki, Thomas Takagi, Tamotsu Murayama, Minoru Okura, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai and Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto, on Sunday evening.

Monsignor Morella Apostolic Delegate  
VATICAN CITY—Pope Pius XI this week named Monsignor Paul Marella of Washington D.C., to serve as apostolic dele-

## THE WEEK At a Glance

Sept. 8, LONDON—Foreign secretary Simmons to head English delegation to League of Nations meeting and disarmament meet.

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Sept. 13, WASHINGTON—Roosevelt seeks easier credit, farm price increases.

Sept. 14, WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt issues 24-hour ultimatum to coal interests.

## NEW DICTATOR

HAVANA—The birth of a dictatorship was seen here as President Ramon Grau San Martin late this week threw out the constitution.

### Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

#### Not 'Nuf Spinach, Maybe

Pity poor old Jimmy Oyama. What he went through in last Sunday's championship tilt between his club, the Taiyos, and the Nippons is enough to make anyone pull his hair and bite his nails.

For eight and two-thirds innings he hurled superb ball and let down the Nippons with nary a score while his teammates garnered six to practically put the tilt on ice. Or so anyone would think. With only one more putout to close the books nobody would have offered a plugged nickel against the Empire State building on N.A.C.'s chances.

Then the Nippons went on a rampage and before the fireworks stopped poor old Jim saw his ball game fade.

Maybe Jim forgot to take that extra helping of spinach and ran out of energy at the critical moment.

Anyway it was a tough, tough game to lose.

#### A Few Orchids

On the other hand the Nippons can be offered a few stems of orchids.

With the biggest odds imaginable facing them they did not curl up but at the very last minute staged a Frank Merriwell that was almost incredible. Seven runs—enough for the old game—in the last frame with two away. It beats even the best creations of the fiction writers; the writers wouldn't dare to put such a merry-go-round as the Nippons staged in their stories for fear of being given the grand razzberries.

And the cause of all the rumpus was Tommy Sakai who did a Babe Ruth to begin the parade—Tommy, who can count all the homers of his long career on the fingers of one hand.

Truth certainly is stranger than fiction.

#### The Good Little Man

Met Frank Yama the other day at Joe's. Frank is back again at school for another fling at the gridiron career under the tutelage of Mister Phelan of the University of Washington and incidentally to absorb a bit of academic knowledge.

Frank is quite a bit of football player but he is going to have a tough time ahead of him. Packing a hundred and sixty pounds of solid bone and muscle Frank is no little baby and among the Japanese gridiron prospects produced in this region he doesn't have to take a back seat to anyone. But among the two hundred pound playmates on Mister Phelan's varsity he is not going to have a primrose path to tread.

Outreached four to six inches and outweighed thirty to forty pounds, Frank is just facing that old, old handicap of a good little man against a good big man. With his build Frank would have a lot better chance in the backfield than at his old wing position except that Phelan's machine this year is about set with the sweetest quartet among the Coast's big teams.

However, here's wishing Frank lots of luck. He has more than his share of grit and Metzger, the Notre Dame All-American sensation of a few years back, and Butch Meeker, Washington State's hurricane also of a few seasons ago, and several others, too, weren't such huge men either.

And come to think of it, Napoleon, although not so famous as a football player, was a little punk, too.

## Courier Grid Loop Elevens To Swing Into Campaign Oct. 8, Tentative Date

Football is in the air on all sectors throughout the United States, and in the local community the old pigskin pastime will have its start Sunday, October 8, tentatively speaking, unless different plans are arranged at the next meeting of The Courier Football League on Monday evening, 7:30 p. m., Sept. 25, in The Courier office.

The defending Taiyo Cubs were represented by Yoshito Mizuta, Roy Nakagawa and Sadayoshi Shirashi, the Waseda Cougars by Bill Hosokawa, and the Lotus Juniors by Ken Shimoda and Jack Sonoda, at the meeting held Monday.

While only three teams were represented at the gathering, players from Bellevue may join with other gridsters, Green Lake is discussing the feasibility of having an eleven, and an outfit from White River Valley and Fife may be assured enough by the next meeting to have a team.

At the Monday session, rules for the coming season were discussed. Last year's rules will, in general, hold good for this year.

#### U Players Out

It was decided that all players turning out for the University frosh or varsity teams be automatically ruled from competition in The Courier league. High school players may play with any eleven they have been signed up with immediately upon completion of the high school schedule, if any league games remain. Those cut from the prep squads, or quitting, may play after one week has passed from the time connections are cut.

Each squad may have as many as 22 players, no more. Insurance fee against injury will be \$10 from each organization.

Quarters will be 10 minutes long, with 2 minutes between quarters and 10 minutes between halves.

Final eligibility rests upon

## Gridsters Planning Machine For Fife

By Shigeo Wakamatsu  
FIFE—Gathering momentum at each discussion where the local athletes happen to meet, the movement for a grid machine is reaching reality.

This prediction is based upon the red-hot interest shown by the players and upon the ability of Tad Yoshida as business manager.

Material for the eleven is plentiful, though a bit "green". While weight presents no problem, conditioning is the major task facing the gridsters.

Any team formed will be about the nucleus of James Kinoshita, Shigi Higashi and "Fat" Yoshida, former high school players. Last year a team was formed, but due to lack of funds and equipment it never saw action.

Lotus Nine To Play Tacoma Y.M.B.A.

The Lotus ball tossers have slated a jaunt to Tacoma tomorrow to take on the Y.M.B.A. nine, upon the Standard Oil grounds, at 1 p. m.

After the game they will be guests of the Association members at the church.

### MOON FESTIVAL

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## 1st Call Issued For 150-Pound Eleven Material

First call for football aspirants to line up an eleven for the 150 pound league being sponsored by Mac's, has been called by Yukio Kuniyuki at the Old Dugdale field, 12th and Yeslerway, at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Nucleus of the team is expected to be the Taiyo Reds. All those desiring to try out are asked to report on the field tomorrow.

## YAMANO HELPS IN SWIM MEET

YAKIMA—Floyd Yamano, Nipponese aquatic star, helped the Yakima swim team to a victory in the valley-wide swimming tournament held at the Lions Park Sunday.

Floyd capped 20 points, ranking second to Bryant Russell of Yakima who netted 23, for individual honors. Every relay in which Yamano swam, was won by the Yakima team. These were the 40, 80, 120 and 200 yard free style.

## Nippons In Frank Merriwell Finish, 2 Out In 9th, Score 7 Runs, Beat Taiyo

The Nippon reserves took a chapter out of Frank Merriwell Sunday at the Civic Stadium, as with two down in the ninth canto and the team losing, 6 to 0, they helped to stage a slugging bee which knocked two Taiyo pitchers from the mound and scored 7 runs, enabling the defending champions to retain the mythical Northwest Japanese baseball title which they have held for two years in succession.

Jimmy Oyama was one step away from the local baseball hall of fame—a clean three-hit shutout of the champions, when the last minute uprising occurred, breaking the traditional three-game series to a two straight game victory for the Nippons. Just proving that old diamond maxim that the old ball game is never over until the last man is out.

Beneath the threatening skies the Taiyo tossers had built up a commanding lead before a smaller crowd than attended the first game, but just as rabid and just as certain that the Taiyo lads had the game tied up in their jeans.

In the first half of the ninth, with the game regarded as lost, Anki Arai began to shoot in the reserves who had been keeping the bench dry during the light shower.

Two Pop Out  
Hito Okada opened proceedings by flying out to George Okada at center. Kay Takayoshi, one-time home run king of these parts, slapped out a rousing double. Yone Nakao filed out to Oyama for the second killing.

Then Tommy Sakai stepped up to the south side of the plate and proceeded to slam out a mighty home run to the right field embankment, and that started the fireworks.

Ted Takeshita singled and Nakanishi was given a free pass, so Sakagami succeeded Oyama.

Frank and Kay Okimoto greeted the Auburn ace with singles, and with three more runs in and Kay aboard, the score stood at 6 to 5. Choppie Umemoto cinched the tilt by lashing out a homer to center.

Hito Okada's single sent Sakagami to the showers, and Kai Nakabayashi retired the side when he forced Kay Takayoshi to ground out to Kiyoto Hashimoto, but the game was lost.

Rally Fails  
With two out in the lower half of the ninth, Yukio Kuniyuki singled and got around to third base, but Tad Ogami struck out to end the last Taiyo chance.

Taiyo drew first blood in the second canto when Kai Nakabayashi walked, Oyama got a lifer, Sao singled and Aoki doubled, all scoring for four counters. Jack Yamaguchi, who succeeded Daizo

## No More Baseball

By SATOSHI HOSHI

### T. Yamaguma Wins Bank Golf Tourney

Shooting 79-82, T. Yamaguma won the Yokohama Specie Bank tournament held Sunday at Fircrest, near Tacoma.

Hashiba was second and Shiro Hashiguchi third in the 36-hole play.

I guess the Nippons did believe in that thing you call Hope. Scoring seven runs in one inning to win the game. They got me.

If the Taiyos did win, it would have been to my advantage. Yep, just another free ticket to another baseball game. After seeing that swell game, I guess it's curtains for the horsehide chasers, well in Lil' Tokio. And now my destination is over yonder hills where they play that great ol' game you call football.



By Arthur Suzuki

## FELICITATIONS EXTENDED NEWCOMER

We hesitate for a moment from our mad gyration of flailing fists, flying feet and flashing fins to extend Mr. John Fuji and his brain child, the newly conceived English section of Frisco's Hokubei Asahi, a hearty and a friendly welcome into the hurly burly journalistic world.

John, formerly the sport editor of the Pomona college school paper and whose talents and meanderings have been scattered through the tabloids up and down the Coast, will introduce to Bay City readers a daily two page English section with special emphasis on features and columns which hitherto have been sadly neglected by the local journals.

"In The Arena" will blossom forth into a syndicate affair and Larry Tajiri's "Graveyard Shift" and "Wanderlust" will find many new readers in the Northern California clime.

John will take a hand at sport columning and his Bay City sport talk and Larry's covering of the Southland's athletic doings will appear time after time in this column.

In this way we hope to bring to the Northwest young folks a better understanding of their Southern neighbors.

If we can in some measure develop your friendship interest toward our distant brethren, our efforts have not been merely a jumble of words.

Gambolling through the sport world  
Glad tidings from Sacramento.

Arthur G. Sato, whom we mentioned in the previous column as on a downward path, crosses us up by letting loose a flock of birdies from his golf kit to defeat K. B. McCarthy for the sixth annual State Fair Golf championship, 3 and 2.

The up and coming fair sex takes the spotlight. Mrs. R. F. Miramoto who swings a wicked club and has an inclination toward mannish garb on the links, emulated the

great Sato by annexing the San Francisco Women's municipal championship.

Words trickle in from Del Monte that a certain Miss Ito was eliminated in the fourth round of a women's amateur golf tournament held at Pebble Beach.

Prison walls are no barrier to the athletic-minded Nipponese. The Japanese inmates of San Quentin prison have formed a tug-of-war team and are training for the annual tournament to be held this week. The Chinese team has defeated the Filipino boys on two previous occasions and a great battle is expected between the victorious Chinese and the Japanese prisoners for the Oriental championship.

Roster Named  
Included in the roster of 18 is G. Tanaka—captain, T. Mimura—vice-captain, Kobayashi—manager and Nunematsu—advisor. A certain Munson is coaching the team.

A record crowd of 24,695 stormed the Wrigley Field for a night game between Hollywood and Los Angeles. But what interested us most was the gastronomical fete of the baseball fans. 6229 hot dogs, 3600 bottles of pop, 3295 glasses of beer, 1626 bottles of beer and 8000 sacks of peanuts were consumed by that Wednesday mob.

From faraway Lima, Peru comes news that the visiting Japanese track team garnered five out of six events in which they competed during the Peruvian-Japanese track and field tournament.

Fukui cleared the high hurdles in 15.8 seconds—Asakama high jumped 1.95 meters—Fujiada ran the 880 meter in 1 minute 59.8 seconds—Sumiyoshi tossed the javelin 59.87 meters—Oshima flashed through the 100 meter run in 11.2 seconds.

Bill Kajikawa, three sport star of Phoenix high and a all-state backfield ace, has just received a scholarship from the Temple Teacher's college in Arizona.

In their opening game of the Early Season Practice Basketball League, sponsored by Spaldings, the local Nippon caba artists will tackle Success Business University on the Broadway maple court Wednesday night, 6:30 p.m., according to Mel Norquist.

Players are urged to be on hand early in order to get their cards. The Nippons were shifted to the Broadway section at their request, according to officials.

Their opponents will be the Plymouth Ramblers, Success Business University, Seattle Hardware, Post-Intelligencer, Seattle Secretarial School and Y.M.C.A.

## Net Aces Seek 3 Nippon Club Titles

If Old Jupe Pluvius will keep his waterwagon away from the Seattle heavens tomorrow, three tennis champions will be crowned on the Nippon Tennis Club courts at 15th and E. Jefferson.

In the opening tilt, Paul Fukao and T. Maekawa will clash rackets for the Kumagai Cup title, which Maekawa is defending.

At 1 p.m., Rose Hamada and Billee Tashiro will battle it out for the women's championship, left vacant by Jean Kurosaka.

In the 2 p.m., affair, Fukao and Maekawa will again meet for the Class A Open title.

## Nippon Hoopsters Play 1st Go Wed.

Facing two rounds of practice play during the fall, with the chance of landing in the first division at the conclusion of the first round, when the three top quintets in the four Class B sections will be linked together in new alignment, the Nippon will have stiff competition.

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## Four Girls Enter Tennis Semi-Finals

Billee Tashiro, Sada Seki, Dorothy Kurokawa and Alice Imamoto advanced into the semi-finals of the Japanese Girls' Club tennis tournament over the week-end, according to Hide Arai, athletic chairman.

With the Champion Billee Tashiro slated to match strokes with Alice Imamoto, Sada Seki and Dorothy Kurokawa will battle things out for the other semi-final position, some time during this week.

With two legs won on the silver cup, Billee Tashiro is on her way to a third victory and permanent possession of the trophy, but she faces stiff competition.

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## New Crop Of Prep Grid Stars Recall Old Timers' Period

While out at the University of Washington Stadium, Coach Jimmy Phelan is wondering whether he should make a quarterback out of Frank Yama, 163-pound aspirant for the wing position, Nipponese grid stars are bringing back those days on prep gridirons made colorful by present day old timers.

At Franklin Roy Nakagawa, 170-pound tackle-guard, is a letterman for the Green Wave. Coach Doug Kirk is thinking of shifting Roy to tackle from his guard position.

Up at Garfield high school, Coach Leon Brigham placed Harry Yanagimachi, 160-pound second team letterman, at center on his first squad in this week's scrimmages. He seems to be a cinch for the Purple.

Two Others  
In the second squad lineup was Shingi Kozu, 150-pound second team letterman from last year, placed at right half back. And on the third squad was Yeichi Kozu, 140-pound second team letterman, who was placed at the wing post.

And turning out at Broadway is Sam Kozu, who tips the Fairbanks at about 155 or 160 pounds.

On the Lincoln Soph squad is Frank Fukano, 125 pound halfback. Fukano revealed himself as an up and coming young guard on the Cougar squad in the local league last year.

Turning back the pages of prep grid history a decade or so, local sports fans find that Kitamura, who played a bang-up game at tackle and guard for West Seattle, was about the first Nipponese to wear grid togs in this city among high schools.

Not long afterward, Muneo Maeda donned the Green and Black for Franklin high school, playing end and quarter. Also at Franklin played Jimmy Sakamoto, soon afterward, while at Lincoln, Otto Yamaoka cavorted on the gridiron, as did Henry Yamaoka, at Lincoln and Roosevelt.

Quay Gridsters  
About the same time Niimi, who at present owns the Niimi Drug company in Vancouver, played end and half, and Taniji Nakagawa tackle at Queen Anne high school. Taniji is with the Nippon Dry Goods company in San Francisco.

Then in a group were Oliver Noji, second all-city center, for Franklin, while Sparky Kono played half and barked signals for the same school, as did Tets Kawazoe, a quick-witted quarterback, and Johnny Funai, a dependable safety man.

All these were first team men, while others have made second team elevens.

Now in recent years, just within the last one or two, to be exact, the big youngsters growing up are breaking into prep grid circles with a bang, with every prospect of doing good. They are heavier and taller, and can hold up their end better with their fellows. In those days the players were often of college caliber as far as brawn went.

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## THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO

Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA

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

The Publisher.

### HEARST AND IMMIGRATION

In a recent telegram to the Zionist Organization of America William Randolph Hearst expressed the opinion that this nation should welcome a "due proportion" of the Jews who are being driven from Germany.

He said, "It has always been the experience of this free country that the people who have been politically persecuted in foreign lands have become, when received here, some of our most devoted and most valuable citizens. . . . Perhaps their experience in other countries had made them appreciate the benefits of this more liberal land. . . ."

It would be well perhaps if Mr. Hearst were to extend his attitude as here expressed to another problem that is confronting the nation, namely, the modification of the Immigration Act of 1924 in order to place Asiatics on a quota basis instead of excluding them entirely.

While Asiatics on the Pacific coast have not been persecuted, except in a few scattered instances, the attitude of the press, especially of the Hearst papers, has made their path none too smooth in this country.

Both Chinese and Japanese have contributed much to the development of the Pacific coast, especially worthy of note are the parts they played in transportation and the development of farm lands. They have in the main been law-abiding residents of their communities, many of them having attained high esteem among their Caucasian neighbors.

Were Mr. Hearst to apply the ideals expressed in his telegram to his attitude toward Orientals he would do much to aid in the development of community life on the Pacific Coast. Such a step would in all probability enable Orientals to fit themselves better into the life of the community.

Mr. Hearst's telegram to the Zionist Organization was a graceful gesture. It would be another graceful gesture if he were to prove himself to be a big enough man to reverse his present stand and advocate the adoption of a quota law for Oriental immigration.

Mr. Hearst has proved himself tolerant and broad-minded on one question. Whether he can do so on another remains to be seen.

### AN INTERMARRIAGE

The editor of the *Sumner*, Wash., "Standard" was guilty of both inaccuracy and bad taste in a recent editorial. The editor took it upon himself to comment adversely on a recent marriage celebrated in Puyallup valley.

The marriage was that of Stanley "Fuzzy" Elliott of Puyallup, a popular young athlete, and Kenko Yamamoto, a charming, thoroughly Americanized young Japanese girl. The *Sumner* editor commented as follows: "The genetic rule shows the progeny of crossed lines usually inherit the evil traits of both parents rather than their virtues. Therein lies the road to ruin, for within a few generations of miscegenation, Americans would become a race of throwbacks. Yes, something should be done about it."

There is absolutely no evidence, according to reputable biologists, that offspring of two different racial stocks tend to inherit the worse rather than the better qualities of the parents. In many instances offspring of mixed marriages have ranked above the average in general intelligence. The only possibility of any defects cropping up is in the event that the family stock of the parents is defective, an occurrence which is only too common in marriages within a racial group.

The editor of the "Standard" would do well to brush up a bit on his eugenics. However, it would be not a little wrong for him to find evidence for his statement in any good text book.

The editor is also guilty of a breach of good taste in his attempt to stir up community sentiment against this young couple. Their marriage is certainly a private affair, concerning only themselves. They married each other, and not the community. In these days especially,

when economic problems loom so large, any young couple is to be commended for their bravery in embarking on the sea of matrimony.

It is possible that in time the *Sumner* editor may reach the point where he may utilize a little more of fact and good taste in the preparation of his editorials.

### THE POLITICAL POT BUBBLES

Repeal, NRA, and Cuba have almost pushed European affairs off the front page in the United States, but the European political pot bubbles merrily on, brewing no one knows what sort of trouble for the years to come.

Latest developments seem to indicate that France is fearful of an alliance between Germany, Italy and Austria which would form what one observer has dubbed a "fascist band" across central Europe. It is reported that France is eager to get the support of both England and Russia to checkmate this rumored central European move.

What the eventual outcome will be few are hardy enough to hazard a guess. But one thing is certain and that is that the phrase "war to end war" as applied to the World War was penned by an incurable optimist.

### GOOD WORK, PORTLAND!

Two weeks ago Portland played host to the second biennial convention of the Northwest District Council of the Japanese-American Citizens' League. It was Portland's first attempt at host for a Citizens' League convention and to say that it did the job splendidly would be putting it mildly.

From the time visiting delegates reached Portland to the time that they were forced to bid the Rose City a regretful good-bye the members of the Portland chapter made their stay one long to be remembered. The graceful goodfellowship of their hosts made the delegates feel as much at home as if they had the convention in their own cities.

Portland was a splendid host for the convention and the result was that one of the most successful Northwest meetings of the Japanese-American Citizens' League was written into history. Congratulations, Portland!

## Frankly . . . .. Speaking

By Ashley E. Holden

Is racial prejudice instinctive, or is it the result of seed which is sowed in immature minds and fertilized by ignorance? Are the sons of men destined to go on hating or fearing each other because Nature has made their skins of different texture and hue? Or will racial distinctions in time be obliterated and all mankind be blended into one common mould? The answer should be obvious to all, except those whose minds are warped by rank prejudice. There was a time when men of the same race, yea, even of the same blood, fought to destroy each other simply because of fear. Fear and Prejudice are the twin foes of peace and understanding and until the nations of earth succeeded in banishing the cause of fear there will be little hope for permanent peace.

When once the world discovers that the only basis for permanent peace is mutual confidence and respect, between nations as between individuals, then will there be no demand for armaments. We do not fear another people because they have more battleships or armoured airplanes than we have, but rather we distrust them because we do not know them. It has rightly been said that you cannot hate a man whom you know intimately. If this be true, haven't we approached the problem of world peace from the wrong direction? Disarmament conferences and naval treaties will never insure international tranquility. The United States does not fear Canada, though the form of government and the institutions of the land, as well as the habits and customs of the people, are decidedly different from ours. Yet there is not a fortification along the entire international boundary, nor do we have treaties guaranteeing the security of either power. Because we understand and respect our Canadian neighbors there is neither fear nor prejudice between us.

There is even more reason why the United States and Japan should mutually understand and respect each other. Each nation is a dominant power, one representing the oldest culture in the world and the other the acknowledged leader in modern western civilization. Both have the joint responsibility of preserving the peace of the Pacific, and in fact the future destiny and happiness of the whole world depends in no small measure upon the ability of the United States and Japan to work together in harmony. No basis for understanding can ever be established upon fear or prejudice. Sincere friendship can only follow confidence and good will. Will we be big enough to understand this in time?

## Trip Through Paramount Studio

By Miss Cal South

From thence, we emerge to the "street" once more. See the garbage cans even—all lined up near the curb. Ash-cans with empty bottles, discarded tins. Our group proceeded to a tenement looking district. Ramshackle buildings, "brick" boarding house. Note the dusty, torn curtains at the window. Some windows are cracked, some shadeless, and others have mattresses and bed clothing (shabby ones) thrown over the ledges to air. Window-boxes with scraggly geraniums. (Real flowers, mind you.)

Again, "Somebody must do lots of work to get all those minute details perfect—"

More fronts. The library in "International House", the Chinese "International Hotel", an Oriental boarding house—characters and all. A whole reproduction of an ocean liner—surprisingly huge too. Must have been used in the "GAMBLING SHIP", or perhaps in "WESTWARD PASSAGE".

### Carnival Set

A complete French carnival being used by Chevalier in his latest picture. All the Ballyhoo signs and posters are written in French (these are all made in the studios own art department.) In the concession booths are kewpie dolls, and all the novelties, and trinkets which are to be found in such a place. Quite complete indeed.

This is a modernistic store front in London. An exclusive tailor-shop, with its windows waiting to be decorated with real clothes dummies and clothing. Attractive. So also this Roman house used in the "SIGN OF THE CROSS", and this stadium. Some of the iron fixtures on the doorway of the

Roman house are so exactly simulated with its artificial rust and scaly "metal" that one must touch it to be convinced that the thing is really wood and not iron.

The ocean liner looks like a fantastic nightmare or a double exposure come to life— for superimposed upon it is a very modernistic building of some kind. Many such incongruous sights of one set being built over another are seen. A most imposingly impressive public building of the Kingdom of Freidundia (a mythical kingdom) draws exclamations of admiration for its artistic, and ultra-modern (or shall we say, futuristic?) design. This is to be used for the Marx brothers newest venture.

### Row Of Brownstones

Brownstone front houses, a solid row of them. Grilled iron railings, detailed gardens, substantial looking steps. Wonder if this is supposed to be New York? Unbelievably authentic looking.

Here's a large set—a whole jungle in itself. A river that can be filled or drained at will. Tropical vegetation, grasses, gnarled trees heavily festooned with Spanish moss and other clinging vines and plants. A small steamer is making its way up this slimy body of water. We are reminded of Miss Harlow's "RED DUST". Most of the trees and shrubbery are genuine, but one or two of the massive tree trunks are artificial.

Small wonder that Miss Cal breathe a much impressed sigh, "Gee, only God and the Paramount Studio can make a tree."

(To Be Continued)

## Out-of-Town News

### Citizens Give DAR Thanks For Banner

By Mary Sakimura

YAKIMA—In acknowledgment of the receipt of the flag presented to the Yakima Valley Citizens' League, the following reply of gratitude was submitted to Miss Dingle, representative of the Yakima D. A. R.:

Dear Madam:

The Yakima Valley Citizens' League, a chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League wish to express our sincere thanks on the occasion of the receipt of the flag so graciously given us.

Very sincerely,  
Johnson Shimizu, Pres.  
Amy Matsushita, sec.

### Hood River Youths To Attend College

By Ray Yasui

HOOD RIVER—Five local youths are planning to attend Northwest colleges this fall. Kumeo Yoshinari, Masao Takekuni and Harry Morioka are to answer the roll call at Oregon Technical School of Engineering in Portland, while Min Yasui will attend the University of Oregon, and Mits Takasumi Oregon State College at Corvallis.

### Miss Himiko Kibe Wedding Sept. 23

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE—The marriage of Miss Himiko Kibe of Fife, to Mr. Kazuhiko Hayashi of Tacoma, on Saturday evening, Sept. 23, at the Tacoma Buddhist church at 6 p.m., will be an outstanding event of the fall season.

A wedding reception will follow at the Tacoma Hotel, at 7 p.m. Miss Kibe, who is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kibe, is a graduate of Fife high school, and active among second generation. Mr. Hayashi is a well-known athlete and business man of Tacoma.

An informal dinner was held in honor Wednesday of James Kinoshita, who won the oratorical championship of the N. W. District Convention of the J.A.C.L. in Portland.

The 14 friends gathered at the Tokio Cafe in Tacoma for the occasion were the Messrs. T. Sakahara, Hiroshi Watanabe, Shigeo Wakamatsu, James Yamamoto, Tad Yoshida, Mitsuyoshi Asahara, Dan Sakahara, Daichi Yoshioka, Jim Sagami, Yoshio Asahara, Frank Takekuni, Hiromi Hamanishi, Johnny Fujita and Joe Nishikawa.

### Teacher At Auburn Departs For Japan

By Minoru Okura

THOMAS—Mr. S. Tomioka, Auburn Japanese school teacher, who has been in ill health, returned to Japan on the Heian Maru. He has taught at the local school for almost five years. Mr. Murata has taken his place.

### Guild Names Sumi Kobayashi Prexy

PORTLAND—Sumi Kobayashi was elected president as the Girls' Cultural Guild of this city held their annual election. She will lead the organization in various activities, which include cooking classes, flower arrangement and swimming classes, basketball and other pursuits.

The members of the cabinet are: Akiko Tsuboi, vice-president; Motoko Yamada, secretary; Lillie Sakamoto, treasurer; and Aya Somekawa, sports manager.

### Wapato Has Visits From Coast Cities

By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO—Business visitors here from outside this week included: Tinky Yoshida, Chick Uno and Frank Fujimoto from Seattle, Mike Arima of Auburn, George Sugai and Kory Saruwatari of Portland and Masajiro Tomita of Los Angeles.

### Sumner Girls Elect Flo Nishijima Head

By Flo Nishijima

SUMNER—At a recent election, the Sumner Japanese Girls' Club elected their new cabinet. Florence Nishijima was elected president; Mary Ota, vice-president; and Dudie Sugihara, secretary-treasurer.

### Vashon Y.P. Prexy Leaves For Calif.

By Pauline Tanaka

VASHON—Wataru Tanimura President of the Young People's club here, left Friday for Sacramento, Calif., to attend to business, and to visit his sister, Mrs. George Okubo, formerly Martha Tanimura, in Santa Monica for a few months.

### Reception Is Held For Rev. S. Tanabe

By Kazuko Okamoto

SPOKANE—A reception was held at the Mission Sunday for the Rev. S. Tanabe, new pastor here, who arrived Thursday. Those who represented different organizations in welcome addresses were: Miss V. Henderson, Sunday school teachers; Ari Numata, Epworth League; T. Nozaki, Japanese language school. The Reverend Tanabe responded.

On the musical program were: Miyoko Yoshida and Ari Numata, violin solos; Jean Oshima and Saji Nishibue, piano duet, and Kazu Okamoto, vocal solo.

At the election of officers meeting held Sunday the Epworth League chose the following cabinet: Miyoko Yoshida, president; Mae Tamura, first vice president; Joe Okamoto, fourth vice-president; Toshio Furukoshi, secretary, and Kazu Okamoto, treasurer.

## Pink Tea

Miss Frances Scarsee, who left for Parkland, Wash., yesterday, was the guest of honor at a surprise party tendered her on last Saturday evening. The friends attending the party were the Misses, Teru Uno, Mary Uno, Iseko Hayakawa, Satomi Kozu, Hana Arai, Mary Hirose, Mary Winchell, Hilda Roth, Merry Masuda, Miya Kozu and the Messrs. Hito Okada, James Hara, William Mimbu, Masaru Uno and Henry Kiga.

Mrs. Miko Tamura, formerly of this city, and her brother, Mr. Yoichi Matsuda were the guests at dinner at the home of Miss Masako Hotta on last Saturday evening. Mrs. Tamura who is now of The Dalles Ore., departed for her home last Sunday afternoon.

Back from a two week's vacation, Miss Mary Uno returned to the city yesterday. She had been visiting with her friends at Foster, Wash.

Departing for Nampa, Ida., Mr. Yutaka Akichika left the city early on Thursday morning. He is to return here again in several weeks.

Miss Fumi Matsushita of this city is at present visiting at the world's exposition in Chicago. She departed from Portland immediately following the Northwest citizens' convention held in Portland on Labor Day.

The Messrs Theodore Takahashi and Kenji Iki were the hosts at luncheon to friends from California on Monday. The California and local guests were as follows: The Messrs. Susumu Togasaki, Thomas Takagi, Tamotsu Murayama, Clarence T. Arai, Frank Saito and James Y. Sakamoto.

The Messrs. Togasaki, Murayama and Takagi were also luncheon guests of Miss Masako Furuya at her home on last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spoto Shigemura departed for Japan with their son, Mr. Hide Shigemura, aboard M.S. Heian Maru of the N.Y.K. Line on Friday, last week. The Misses Chiye and Chizu Shigemura, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Shigemura, are remaining in the city.

Mr. Tasuku Kumanomido and Mr. Shiro Akakabe, of the local N.Y.K. office, have tentatively set their sailing date for Japan aboard the M.S. Hiye Maru on Oct. 13, it has been learned. Mr. Kumanomido is to be accompanied by Mrs. Kumanomido and their daughter Miss Fumiko Komanomido.

Mr. Charles Hirata who has been in Wapato, Wash., since the summer returned here for a short visit last week. He departed for the Yakima valley on last Sunday.

## JAPANESE LANGUAGE

By Henry S. Tatsumi

### LESSON XXXVII (First-base Suffixes)

In the succeeding lessons, I shall list the basal suffixes in basal and alphabetical order so that you will find them with the utmost ease:

#### First-base Suffixes

- MAI, a future-probable-negative suffix used with vowel verbs. See LESSON III, future table for translation and usage. E.g., TABEMAI "I (think I) shall not eat (it)", etc.
- NAI, -NU, -N, (-ZU), familiar-present-negative suffixes. -NAI is conjugated like predicate adjectives. (With -GOZAIMASU, however, just insert the particles-NO-DE between -NAI and -GOZAIMASU instead of making the usual phonetic change, e.g., KONAI NO DE GOZAIMASU. "(I) do not come; (I) am not coming; or (I) did not come".) E.g., MOTANAI, or MOTAN, "(I) do not hold (or have); (I) will not hold (or have); (I) did not hold (or have)".
- NAI DE, -ZU NI, negative gerund. (Lit. "not but or and") "instead of". E.g., GAKKOO E YUKANAI DE UCHI NI IMASU. "Instead of going to school I stayed home; or I will stay at home instead of going to school." SHINBUN WO YOMAZUNI ZASSHI WO YOMIMASHITA. "(I) read a magazine instead of a newspaper."
- NAI DE KUDASAI, negative gerund. (Lit. "do not . . . (in consideration for me)". "please do not . . ." E.g., MINAI DE KUDASAI. "Please do not look (at it)." SHINAI DE KUDASAI. "Please do not do (it)."
- NAI DOKORO KA . . . "far from it". E.g., AME GA FURANAI DOKORO KA, MAINICHI FURIMASU. (Lit. "Far from it (or not raining), (it) rains everyday.") "(It) doesn't rain? Nonsense! It rains everyday."
- (a) -NAI KA? or -N KA? Familiar interrogative. "Don't you want to . . . ?" E.g., YUKANAI KA? or YUKAN KA? "Don't you want to go?" or "Aren't you going?" (b) -NAI KA or -N KA? Signifies implied threat, urge, or command. E.g., KORA! YUKANAI KA! "Here! Dare you refuse to go? Here! Why don't you go?" or "Now! (You better) go." (c) -NAI KOTO GA ARU KA? (Lit. "Does it ever happen that (it) does or you do not . . .") E.g., ANATA WA SHINBUN WO YOMANAI KOTO GA ARIMASU KA? "Does it ever happen that you do not read the newspaper?" or "Do you ever fail to read the newspaper?"
- NAI KOTO WA NAI. A double negative expressing an emphatic positive. (Lit. There is no such thing as (my) not . . . -ing.) "always; very much so; most certainly." "(I) do . . ." E.g., YUKANAI KOTO WA NAI. "(He) always goes" or "(He) will go."
- NAI YOO NA . . . An adjectival phrase denoting unlikely-hood or contrary appearance. "that is not likely (to) . . ." E.g., AME NO FURANAI YOO NA HI NI WA . . . "On the days that are not likely to . . ."
- NAI YOO NI . . . An adverbial phrase that expresses precaution. "so that (it) will not . . ." "take care that (it) (or) you will not . . ." E.g., MINAI YOO NI SHINASAI. "Take care that (I, you, she, or it) will not see (or look at) (it)."
- NAI YOO DESU. Predicate-suffix phrase signifying unlikely-hood or contrary appearance. "it appears as if it is not (going to) . . ." E.g., AME WA FURANAI YOO DESU. "It appears as if it is not going to rain."
- NAKEREBA NARANAI, (or -NAKEREBA IKENAI). A suffix phrase that denotes obligation or duty. (Lit. "it will not do if (one) did not . . ."). "have to . . ."; "must"; "ashita" or "(I) must come tomorrow." "(I) have to come tomorrow."
- RAREBU, potential of ability, inflection of injury or loss, or honorific. (See Lesson XXXV.) (a) Passivity: E.g., WATAKUSHI WA HITO NI MIRARETA. "I was seen by people." or "They saw me." (b) Potential of ability. "can". NIKU WA TABERARERU KA? "Can meat be eaten?" or "Can one eat meat?" (c) Inflection of injury or loss. WATAKUSHI WA KASHI WO TABERARETA. "I had my sweets eaten (by an intruder)" or "Someone ate my sweets." (d) Honorific. E.g., ANO OKATA WA HON WO YOMAREMASHITA. "That person deigned to read (a) book." (This expression, however, is a localism of Western Japan.)
- RERU. A suffix of consonant verbs which denotes passivity, potential of ability, or inflection of injury or loss: (a) Passivity. E.g., INU NI KAMARERU. "To be bitten by a dog." (b) Potential of ability. E.g., ANATA WA ASHITA YUKAREMASU KA? "Can you go tomorrow?" (c) Inflection of injury or loss. E.g., WATAKUSHI WA KYOO AME NI FURARETA. "I was caught in the rain today." ANO KO WA OYA NI SHINARETA. "That child lost his parents. (Lit. That child was deserted by his parents by death.)"

#### EXERCISE XXXVI (answers)

- ASERA, ASERI, ASERU, ASERE, ASEROU; HERA, HERI, HERU, HERE, HEROOU; KAERA, KAERI, KAERU, KAERE, KAEROU; SUBERA, SUBERI, SUBERU, SUBERO, SUBEROU. 2. CHIRA, CHIRI, CHIRU, CHIRE, CHIROU; HAIRA, HAIRI, HAIRU, HAIRE, HAIROU; NIGIRA, NIGIRI, NIGIRU, NIGIRE, NIGIROU. 3. SURU, SHITA, SHIYOO, SHITANIGIRU, NIGIRE, SHITARI, SHITE, SHITARI. 4. SURU (fam); ROO, SUREBA, SHITARA, SHITE, SHITARI. 5. ASOBU (fam); ASHIMASU (polite); ITASHIMASU (humble); NASAIMASU, ASOSHIMASU (honorific). (See lesson V.) 5. ASOBU (fam.); ASOSHIMASU (pol.); ASOBIMASU (hum.); O-ASOBI-NI-NARIMASU, O-ASOBI-NASAIMASU, O-ASOBI-DE-GOZAIMASU (hum.); (hon.) (See Lesson V. Note \*) 6. BENKYOO-SURU (fam.); BENKYOO-SHIMASU (pol.); BENKYOO-ITASHIMASU (hum.); (hon.) (See Lesson V. Note \*) 6. BENKYOO-NASAIMASU, GO-BENKYOO-NASAIMASU, GO-BENKYOO-DE-GOZAIMASU, GO-BENKYOO-ASOBASHIMASU, (hon.).

### TAIYO A.C. SLATE FIRST BIG SOCIAL EVENT OF FALL

Dance Sept. 23 To Honor Members Of Japan Tour Party

**YUKIO KUNIYUKI, HEAD**

With arrangements being made to sign up a snappy orchestra, the Roxy if possible, the Taiyo A. C. will hold a farewell dance in honor of its members making the Japan tour this fall at the Washington Hall on Saturday evening, Sept. 23, starting at 8:30 p.m., according to Yukio Kuniyuki, chairman in charge of the affair. The affair will be the first big social event of the fall, and the members are working to arrange a gala program for the evening.

Tickets will be 40c for gentlemen, and 35c for ladies, and may be obtained from the members.

Assisting Yukio Kuniyuki are Jiro Mochizuki, Kiyoto Hashimoto and Torachi Sae.

### Services For Mrs. H. Tamai Tonight

Funeral services were to be held this evening, 8 o'clock, at the Shinshu Buddhist church, for Mrs. Hiroko Tamai, wife of Mr. Susumu Tamai, partner in the C. T. Takahashi Importing firm, who was drowned in a boating tragedy in Lake Quinault.

### Lotus Name Tobo Matsuzaki Head

At an election held last week Tobo Matsuzaki was elected president of the Lotus Trojans, succeeding Shizuto Tazuma.

His cabinet includes: Tatsumi Goto, vice-president; Shizuto Tazuma, secretary; Shoichi Suyama, treasurer and Minoru Yoshiharu, sergeant-at-arms.

### Commons Elect Takakoshi Prexy

Katsumi Takakoshi was elected president at the meeting held Monday by the Japanese Commons Club, with President Joe Hirabayashi presiding.

Takakoshi will be assisted by Vice-President Naohisa Hayashi and Secretary-treasurer George Ogishima.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

#### House For Coeds At U. Ready Soon

With all home conveniences and comfort offered, a house for women students of the University of Washington and business women is to be opened at 5213-12th Ave. N.E., soon by Mrs. Eva Williams, it was announced. The home is walking distance from the University and reasonable rates are to prevail.

For further particulars call The Courier office, Seneca 1160.

**For Sale**  
Very busy fruit stand on main highway in the city. \$50 to \$60 a day business. For cash. For information call at 710 Pike St.

#### WANTED

International manufacturer of highest rating has position open for neat appearing Japanese young man to contact better class Japanese homes and act as interpreter. Full or part time, partly evening work. Excellent opportunity for University students. For interview write P. O. Box 662 Seattle.

### CHURCH NOTES

**BAPTIST**  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.  
7:15 p.m.—Worship service on topic of "Love, Courtship, and Marriage".  
8:15 p.m.—Hi B.Y.P.U. installation of officers. Mary Tsukuno to lead Sen. B.Y.P.U.

**CATHOLIC**  
7:00 a.m.—Mass  
9:00 a.m.—High Mass  
7:15 p.m.—Evening service.

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—May Ota to lead C.E.

**METHODIST**  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
6:45 p.m.—Shoji Fukui to lead union meeting of Hi and Varsity E.L.  
7:30 p.m.—Young people's service.

**NICHIREN BUDDHIST**  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
3:00 p.m.—Regular Sunday service.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
11:00 a.m.—Dr. A. J. Jepson to speak at C.E. on topic of "What Hinders the Full Success of Prohibition?"

**SHINSHU BUDDHIST**  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

**ST. PETERS**  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning service.  
8:00 p.m.—Evening service.

#### SEATTLE

4 Stores

#### EVERETT

#### BELLINGHAM

#### TACOMA

#### OLYMPIA

#### ABERDEEN

#### PORTLAND

#### SALEM

### MISS TAJITSU WILL APPEAR AT EGYPTIAN

Kazuko Tajitsu, well-known second generation violinist and pupil of Shisui Miyashita, is to appear for one week, starting tomorrow, at every performance of the Egyptian Theatre, in the University District.

She is featured on the stage, and known for her talent in the community, is expected to make a hit with the audiences.

On the same bill will be "Gold Diggers of 1933", and Laurel and Hardy in "Midnight Patrol".

### Meet Pictures Here

As the pictures of the Portland convention delegates have arrived, all those who signed up for them are asked to drop into The Courier office and get their copies.

### AEOLIANS SLATE YEAR'S 1ST MEET

The Seattle Aeolian Society will inaugurate their fall musical season Monday evening, by holding a business social and election meeting at the Y.W.C.A., starting at 8 p.m., according to Hannah Kosaka, secretary.

Kunizo Hiraoka, who is leaving for Japan this month, will be given an informal send-off session by the members of the organization.

All members and those interested in music in any of its phases, are asked to attend. Besides immediate business concerns, plans for the fall and winter season will be discussed and outlined. The chorus will come in for consideration.

The Society is planning to give one or two concerts this winter, and their feasibility will be mooted.

### Tama Shonien Sets Moon Fete Bazaar

In celebration of the Moon Festival of Japan, the Tama Shonien will hold a fete in the nature of a bazaar tomorrow at the school nursery, 12th and Washington.

The place will be decorated with flowers, and Japanese delicacies of all kinds will be sold. Odango, hot dogs and ice cream will be articles sold, with tickets at 20c.

The moon has played a great influence on the history of Japan's art and literature. It was 1,000 years ago that inspired by the moon, Lady Shikibu Murasaki wrote "Genji Monogatari, so the story goes.

Poems about the moon are numerous in Japanese literature, one of the famous forms being the "Shi" Uesugi Kenshin, famous warrior, was inspired to write "Shi". Karuta cards have

### KAMIDE TO GIVE RECITAL SEPT. 29

Robert M. Kimide, managing editor of the Great Northern Daily News and connected with it for two years, and noted as a music critic and singer, will present a concert on the evening of Sept. 29, at 8 p.m., at the Nippon Kan, it was announced this week.

Masa Furuya, talented second generation violinist, who made a tour of the Pacific Coast cities, recently, will be assisting artist. Tickets will be 50c.

Kamide is interested in art interpretation between the occidental and oriental cultures.

the theme of nine moons running through them.

Pictures of moon festival scenes will be on display for the benefit of second generation attending the affair.

### E.L. Hold Business Meeting At Home

For the purpose of mapping out social and religious activities for the coming league year, members of the Varsity and Hi Epworth Leagues were to hold a business meeting last night (Friday), at 7:30 p.m., at the Katherine Blaine Home. Miss Iseko Hayakawa was to be in charge.

### SURPRISE AWAITS C. E.

A pleasant surprise awaits the officers and members of the Japanese Presbyterian C. E., who are requested to attend the C. E. Congress, slated for the First Presbyterian church Sept. 22.

Mr. Paul McClelland presiding, the Nichibei-kai held its first fall luncheon at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce on Thursday. The luncheon is to take place weekly until the summer.

### MICHIKO MORITA SLATES CONCERT

Presenting a well-balanced program of classic and modern music, Miss Michiko Morita will present a concert Wednesday evening, 8:30 o'clock, at the Cornish Theatre.

Tomorrow at 3 p.m., she is to broadcast over Station KOMO.

Opening with "Andante In F Minor and Variations" by Hayden, and "Pathetic Sonata" by Chopin, she will conclude with etudes by Chopin, four waltzes by Brahms, "Gnomesreigen" by Liszt and "Rondo a Capriccio" by Mendelssohn.

George Mizuki, son of D. Mizuki, 717 1/2 Dearborn Street, was injured when struck by a motorist this week. He suffered head injuries.

### BLOCK STORES

### SERVING N. W.

Maintaining a policy of careful buying and a thorough knowledge of market conditions which give customers outstanding values at low cost, 11 Block Shoe Stores are serving eight cities of the Northwest.

Affiliated with a large group of other stores that maintain a special buyer in New York City, the company keeps up with the times in price and style, assuring satisfaction to the customer.

The headquarters of the firm are in Seattle, where Max H. Block, organizer and director, heads the business. A Seattle product himself, having been born in Seattle in 1901, Mr. Block has attempted to make his chain of stores a Northwest firm run by Northwest people for the benefit of Northwest patrons.

This December the firm will celebrate its tenth anniversary since its founding, when Mr. Block was assisted in establishing his first store in Seattle by his father. His general manager is H. H. Lappe.

The Block shoe stores specialize in men's, women's and children's low priced footwear. They also carry a full line of men's and women's hosiery.

Because of the rising trend in prices, with an especially strong rise in the price of leather, the present low prices cannot long be maintained, Max H. Block believes, and urges early buying in order to save money.

One of the latest stores to open is that in Everett, under the management of Merle D. Bagley, formerly manager of the Seattle stores in the chain.

The policy of the organization has been to expand, even during depression, the plans are even now being considered to have stores in Wenatchee, Yakima and Spokane.

Cities in the Northwest now being served by Block shoe stores are:

PRICES ADVANCING EVERY DAY! BUY NOW! YOU'LL SAVE MONEY! DON'T DELAY!

# Notice! TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

"We feel it our duty to advise you that due to higher prices of leather, higher prices for labor, that shoes are advancing even higher than we had expected earlier. We have bought the merchandise advertised below at prices far below today's cost and are offering it to you at prices far less than we can maintain later. We honestly feel that it would be wise for you to buy now."

M. H. Block

### MISSES OXFORDS AND BOOTS

TODAY'S PRICE SHOULD BE \$1.65

**PATENT LEATHER \$1.29**  
BLACK ELK  
WHITE ELK  
CAMEL ELK

SIZES 2 to 8 1/2  
8 1/2 to 11  
11 1/2 to 12



**PATENT BLACK ELK \$1.29**  
WHITE ELK  
CAMEL ELK

SIZES 2 to 8 1/2  
8 1/2 to 11  
11 1/2 to 12

### MISSES 'KILTIE OXFORD'

IN TWO-TONE ELK

**FANCY SPORT SOLE \$1.29**

SIZES 8 1/2 to 11  
11 1/2 to 12

### MEN'S & BOYS WORK AND SCHOOL SHOES

GENUINE BLACK ELK NAILED SOLES RUBBER HEELS

**\$1.99**

SIZES 6 to 12

BOY'S SIZES 1 to 6 \$1.79

### "REGENT PUMPS"

BLACK SUEDE  
BROWN SUEDE  
BLACK KID  
BROWN KID  
BLACK MOIRE  
PATENT LEATHER

**\$1.99**

TODAY'S PRICE WOULD BE \$3.00

### "TAILORED TIES"

Black Suede, Brown Suede  
Black Kid, Brown Kid  
High or Cuban Heels

**\$1.99**

SIZES 2 1/2 to 8  
WIDTHS A to D.

### "KILTIE SPORT OXFORDS"

Dark and Light Elk Combinations  
Camel Elk  
Black Elk  
Roughies

**\$2.39**

SPORT OR LEATHER SOLES  
8 STYLES

TODAY'S PRICE WOULD BE \$3.00

### "MOCCASIN OXFORDS"

Combination Two-Tone Elk with Sport Sole

**\$1.99**

TODAY'S PRICE WOULD BE \$2.69

### MEN'S AND BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS

"GOODYEAR WELTS"

Bluchers or bals in black or brown calfskin—also in fancy grained combinations.

**\$2.39**

Men's sizes, 6 to 12  
10 styles.

BOYS SIZES 1 to 6

107 PIKE ST. BETWEEN FIRST SECOND ON PIKE

102 OCCIDENTAL—COR. OCCIDENTAL and YESLER

**BLOCK'S**

SHOE STORES

1429 THIRD AVE. - KRESS BLDG.

1431 FIRST AVE. ECONOMY MKT. BUILDING FIRST PIKE

### DR. HOPKIN'S COMPO-ARCH SUPPORT SHOES

Foot health and comfort. "Oxford Tie" black or brown kid

**\$2.39**

SIZES 2 1/2 to 9

### "CENTRE-BUCKLE" STRAP IN BLACK OR BROWN KID

**\$2.39**

Widths A to EEE

### GENUINE SCOTCH GRAIN KILTIE OXFORDS

SOLID LEATHER SOLES AND HEELS

**\$2.99**



SIZES 2 1/2 to 8  
WIDTHS A to D.

### BOY'S PACS

GENUINE BLACK ELK STORM WELTED STRAP AND BUCKLE

**\$2.39**

SIZES 13 1/2 to 11 to 6