

# The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE!

Vol. VI, No. 298

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, Sept. 23, 1933

Five Cents A Copy

## HORST REFUTES McCLATCHY VIEW ON JAPAN QUOTA

Quota No Danger To American Labor, Is Claim Made

### ONLY FEW OPPOSED

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 16, 1933—E. Clemens Horst, of San Francisco, one of the largest hop growers in the world, and a member of the Joint Immigration Committee, of which Mr. V. S. McClatchy, is executive secretary, and of the Commonwealth Club, refutes charges made by McClatchy and the San Francisco Daily News, on the question of Japanese immigration and the quota, in an open letter sent to the Board of Directors of the State Chamber of Commerce and other organizations.

While admitting almost everyone in this country favors exclusion in a broad sense of Asiatic immigration, all but a few object to allowing a quota, he said. Continuing his letter:

"At the hearing of the U. S. Senate Committee on Immigration in 1924, when the question of quota for Japan was under consideration, Mr. McClatchy, with his supporters, claimed that they represented the National Organizations of the American Legion, the Grange and the Federation of Labor. In that claim Mr. McClatchy appears to have overstated his case, because those organizations were not on record as opposing an immigration quota limited to only 185, though they very properly always did oppose the wholesale importation of Asiatic labor.

### Stand Reversed

"Mr. McClatchy's objective, prior to 1924, on the Japanese question, according to his own published statements, was to safeguard American labor against only excessive Japanese immigration. Among Mr. McClatchy's published statements, just prior to 1924, are:

"1. The problem of Japanese immigration could be effectively settled under a treaty covering reciprocal obligations and limitations."

"2. The chief stumbling block to settlement of the problem is wives or nor wives for Japanese now in the U. S. A."

"3. Mr. McClatchy volunteers to Japan his cooperation to solve the immigration problem on lines that 'too many' Japanese could not enter the United States to the injury of American labor."

"4. Mr. McClatchy claimed that, unless checked, the Japanese population will in time exceed the number of whites in California."

"The population of California in 1930 was 5,677,251; Japanese in California, 97,456. Indeed, the proportion of Chinese in California is less than one half of what it was in 1910-0.7 per cent as against 1.5 per cent, while the proportion of Japanese has dropped to the 1910 level-1.7 per cent. In this connection, it should also be noted that from 1925 to 1933 20,000 more Japanese have departed from the United States than have arrived. This is based on the Reports of the Commissioner-General of Immigration."

### Few Opposed

"The reference Mr. McClatchy makes to the vote taken by the Commonwealth Club of its membership will, upon analysis, be convincing that comparatively few people in San Francisco were opposed to the negligible immigration quota for Japan."

"The total membership of the Commonwealth Club is about 4,000, of whom about 3,000 were not sufficiently interested in the subject to vote on the question which was submitted to them with an elaborate report made by the club's committee on Immigration, which, as Mr. McClatchy states, devoted over a year to an intensive study of the subject, the result of which was that the committee's vote on the question 'For or against the quota' was so close, that it required the votes of both the Chairman of the Committee and of the salaried secretary of the Club to make a majority of 1 in opposition to the quota."

"It is safe to say that any friendly conference of representatives of both Japan and the United States, can easily reach conclusions as to the proper solution of the question of Japanese quota on lines that will be entirely acceptable to

## "Debuchi Will Not Be Removed" Says K. Hirota

TOKIO—"I have no intention of replacing Debuchi," was Koki Hirota's statement to the press.

This announcement by Japan's newly-appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs blasted any rumors that Katsuji Debuchi, ambassador to the United States would be removed to install a drastic change in Japan's dealing with America.

"Debuchi is one of my oldest and closest friends," Hirota is reported to have said.

## COMMON SENSE AMERICAN TRAIT

Reveals Itself During Crises; Silver Seen More In West

By Tokutaro N. Slocum

EDITOR'S NOTE: With his progress into the West, Slocum sees the increase of silver, and notes that in time, of crisis the farmers have the saving grace of "common sense," which sees them through.)

Agrarians came to realize the futility and danger of resorting to violence as their economic cure-all; and the mortgagees and investors were shocked into their senses and awakened to realize that their constitutional rights must be tempered with common sense when the tempo of many of the farmers were aroused by unavoidable economic depression. Consequently, the spirit of mutual cooperation and leniency prevailed.

Somehow, one of the greatest characteristics of the American race appears to be that in the hour of crisis, common sense rules. After all, farmers want their homes and the right "to pursue happiness"—and the investors their dues; and not the farms, because, real estate is only a frozen asset and a "drug on the market."

### Silver Conspicuous

Silver coins became conspicuously numerous as one travelled westward. Bryan's silver doctrine seems to rise like an immense monument on the bad prairie; and one can appreciate more the significance of that "silver tongued orator's" economic gossip as one reached the rocky mountain states where silver can be produced in abundance when some definite relative values between gold and silver is established; thus enabling farmers to pay off their mortgages with relatively easier money,—at the same time, allowing the western mine operators to find channel of constant demands for their silver.

Thus loomed invisibly but imperishably, the undying monument to late Hon. W. J. Bryan's doctrine of bi-metalism, shining brightest when the darkness of depression palled the land, inspiring agrarians to new hope and courage, and finding solace and wisdom in his "Cross of Gold" speech which electrified the nation nearly two decades ago.

## Exchange To Move

NEW YORK—In protest against excessive taxes, the New York Stock Exchange had practically completed plans for removal to Jersey City. Officials had accepted an invitation to keep their positions in the New Jersey Stock Exchange.

Official confirmation was needed for the designation of the new home for the Exchange, but Albert E. Ponter, New York Exchange's realty representative, said that Pier B, Jersey City, was the logical place.

## Idaho, New Mexico Vote For Repeal

WASHINGTON—Two more states stepped into line this week as Idaho and New Mexico voted for repeal. They are the thirtieth and thirty-first states to go wet. Five more are needed to ratify the repeal amendment.

both countries, and without the remotest risk of any adverse results to any of our people."

E. Clemens Horst, San Francisco.

## JAPAN'S FEELING LEANING TO U.S., SAYS UYEMINAMI

Island Kingdom Building Naval Armaments Purely For Defense

### MANCHUS SATISFIED

"Japan sentiment is turning from England toward the United States, and the development of amity between the two great nations bordering the Pacific," was the comment of Fred Uyeminami, U. of W. graduate, who returned Tuesday aboard the M. S. Hikawa Maru of the N.Y.K. line from a two month's trip through Japan, Korea and Manchoukoo.

Economic friction has arisen between England and Japan, according to Uyeminami, causing Japan to turn more to America.

Regarding Japan's naval building policy, he declared that she was building purely for defensive purposes, and not for aggression, the impression given out by the editorials of American newspapers. There is no thought of aggression among the Japanese people, he emphasized.

The shadow of Russia loomed darkly over the Island Kingdom, he revealed, and Japan is attempting to develop better relations with the Soviet Union.

### Manchus Satisfied

The Manchurian people, he said, look upon the State of Manchoukoo as an accomplished fact, and are perfectly satisfied with the administration.

The people gladly welcome the presence of Japanese soldiers, for they mean protection against bandits. He declared that he was relieved to see guards on the South Manchurian Railway, for the danger of raids was ever present.

The Railway company itself has millions invested in schools, hospitals, Chinese compounds, which they supervise, and in other institutions which contribute toward the social and economic development of the state.

While in South Manchuria, Fred Uyeminami met Henry W. Kinney, who has long resided in Dairen. Kinney declared that any nation trying to dictate or influence Japan's course of action in Manchoukoo would virtually become the aggressor.

This particular section of the Asiatic-Pacific littoral has become Japan's sphere of influence, and naturally she predominates above all other nations.

Japan itself, Uyeminami found, was going through the depression much more easily than other nations, for hard times has always been a neighbor among them.

He found less unemployment among the people. What struck him most was the social disparities among the people.

## Dollfuss, Fascist, Dictates Austria

VIENNA—Austria went Fascist this week when a new cabinet headed by Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss and Major Emil Fey of the Fascist Heimwehr was formed.

It was revealed that chancellor Dollfuss will hold five portfolios in the new cabinet—chancellor, foreign affairs minister, minister of agriculture, defense, and public security. This makes him a virtual dictator.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

Sept. 15, LONDON—Sir John Simon talked with Davis on the expediency of the United States naval building program.

Sept. 16, TOKIO—Koki Hirota, Japan's new foreign minister, expressed Japan's friendship for America.

Sept. 17, PARIS—Early conferences presaged important developments within a few days.

Sept. 18, WASHINGTON—Roosevelt signs soft coal code, ending three months of strife.

Sept. 19, BOISE—Idaho and New Mexico vote repeal, making 30th and 31st states.

Sept. 20, WASHINGTON—Roosevelt indicates he will listen to inflation group.

Sept. 21, VIENNA—Fascism triumphs in Austria with formation of cabinet of personalities, under Dollfuss.

## Consul S. Tomii To Reach S. F. On October 26

SAN FRANCISCO—S. Tomii, newly appointed consul general for the Bay Region will leave Yokohama for this city on board the Tatsuta Maru Oct. 26. Tomii is now on a tour of inspection of Japanese activities in Manchoukoo according to a local consulate report.

Kaname Wakasugi, present consul general is expected to leave for Japan Nov. 16. Wakasugi is at present convalescing at his new official mansion from a recent appendicitis operation. The Consul General was removed to his home on Sept. 13 after two weeks in the Palo Alto Hospital.

## TOSHIO SHIRATORI DUE HERE OCT. 3

"Foreign Office Spokesman" To Stay Several Months In U. S.

The "Foreign Office Spokesman" himself, figure created during the Sino-Japanese struggle, is scheduled to arrive here Tuesday, Oct. 3, aboard the Hiye Maru of the N.Y.K. line in the person of Toshio Shiratori, newly appointed envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Sweden.

Shiratori sailed from Japan aboard the Empress of Canada on Friday, Sept. 15, but the ship put back into port when it sprang a leak during a storm, and the envoy was forced to take passage on the Hiye Maru, which left Yokohama harbor Wednesday.

He expects to spend several months in the United States, viewing conditions and policies at first, before leaving for his post in Sweden.

At present Shiratori's office in Japan is secretary of the Foreign Office and section chief of the Intelligence Bureau.

He was born in 1887, in Chiba Prefecture. In 1913 he passed his diplomatic and councilor service examinations. He graduated with an economics degree from Tokyo Imperial University in 1919.

He was eleven-consul at Mukden and then at Hongkong, and in 1916 went to Washington, D. C., where he was attache. He became secretary at the American embassy in 1918.

From the years 1922 to 1925 he was secretary of the Foreign Office in Tokio. Then from 1926 to 1928 he was embassy secretary at Berlin. He attained his present office in 1929.

## Dr. Starr's Ashes Remain In Japan

TOKIO—The land that he loved above all other foreign nations he had visited will be the final resting place of the ashes of Dr. Frederick Starr.

Dr. Starr's death shocked his many friends in both Japan and the United States when he died here August 14 of pneumonia. It was originally planned to send his ashes to the United States and retain the other half here.

Miss Lucy H. Starr, his sister in a letter to the Foreign Office asked that all his ashes be left in Japan. It is proposed that the ashes be interred in a plot at the grounds of the Oynewa, an inn at the Subashi approach to Mount Fuji.

Mr. Yasuji Yoneyama, proprietor of the inn, has offered to donate a plot of ground for the purpose. He and Dr. Starr had been friends for many years.

## Cuban Dictator's Fall Believed Near

HAVANA—Despite unofficial but reliable reports received here that Dr. Grau San Martin, the new Cuban dictator, was about to be deposed, President Roosevelt, it was emphasized, is still determined to let the Cubans work out their destiny themselves.

The reports about Martin served to increase the tension already hovering over the island, and his fall would cause more complications, it was believed.

Meanwhile, 14 American destroyers stood by to safeguard the interests of American nationals in the troubled republic. An anti-American agitation

## SOFT COAL CODE SIGNING VICTORY ON N.R.A. FRONT

Johnson Hails Adoption As Biggest Accomplishment Of Administration

### RETAIL CODE REVISED

WASHINGTON—The week has been filled with many new developments along the whole length of the NRA front. Probably the biggest news was the signing of the bituminous coal industry's code by President Roosevelt on Monday.

The fight that waged over the formulating of the soft coal industry's code was the most bitter that has yet arisen under the NRA. The president threw out the passages interpreting the law giving employees the right of collective bargaining. He said that these passages resulted in much confusion and misunderstanding and had no place in the code.

### Johnson Happy

National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson hailed the adoption of the coal code as the greatest accomplishment of the administration. He characterized the code as being a "pretty tough baby". The Blue Eagle now floats over the soft coal industry with its approximately 450,000 employees.

The code provides for a maximum forty-hour week for miners and no day's labor to exceed eight hours. A scale of wages was adopted which generally raises pay.

### Retail Code Up

The National Recovery Administration also made public this week a revised code for the retail stores. The code has not yet been sent to the president for his signature, but according to Deputy Administrator A. D. Whiteside it has the approval of a majority of the retailers.

When the code goes into operation it will have about 5,000,000 people under it. This code concerns the people at large more intimately than any other code yet adopted by the NRA. Further conferences will be necessary before the code will be ready for the president's signature.

The section that provides that goods must be sold for not less than 10 per cent above the wholesale delivered price is expected to cause some difficulty in the conferences to come. Expectations are to be made for bona fide clearance and liquidation sales and in the case of highly perishable products.

### Allots Army Money

President Roosevelt this week also released \$54,709,358 for funds for army housing facilities. The money comes from the public works money. All but about \$1,000,000 is to be used for new improvements and salvage work on thirty-two posts. The remaining \$1,000,000 will be used to complete facilities now under construction and to provide accessories with connection with facilities at thirty-one posts.

Fort Lewis in the state of Washington is to receive \$2,457,663 for housing construction. Fort Vancouver in the same state will receive \$80,000.

## Roosevelt Rushes Building Program

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt this week ordered "full speed ahead" on the navy's building program. This was his answer to the British suggestion that the program be suspended.

The president said that the program will be pushed in order that all building might be completed at the earliest time consistent with sound construction. He knew of no reason why any government should suggest a suspension or a change in the program.

Official circles here believed that the president's action definitely puts an end to the British efforts to curtail the navy program.

was staged by 10,000 students before the presidential palace. The greatest source of danger and unrest lay in the increasing number of the unemployed, who, it was believed, would prove a susceptible field for labor agitators.

In the interior, a survey showed, things were quiet with little fear felt for the safety of Americans.

## Rotarians Back Quota System For Orientals

BERKELEY, Calif.—Denouncing the injustice of the 1924 Immigration Act, Edward B. DeGroot, newly elected District Governor of the Second District of Rotary International in his Governor's letter for September called on all Rotarians to join with him in demanding a reconsideration of the 1924 Law and the Extension of the quota system to Japan, China and other Asiatic countries.

The Second District of Rotary of which Mr. DeGroot is governor is the largest in the world. It includes California, Nevada and Hawaii. In the district are 163 clubs with a membership of more than eight thousand.

## SOCIAL SATURDAY WILL OPEN DRIVE

Citizens' Get-Together Begins Campaign To Register Citizens

Setting the stage for the drive to get all American voters of Japanese ancestry enrolled under the permanent registration measure effective this Sept. 1, the local Citizens' League is to hold a get-together social to begin the campaign at the Collins Field House on next Saturday night starting at 8 p.m.

This get-together affair is to start the league's fall season activities. The registration drive which has been booked by the league as its initial work is understood to be creating much interest in local community circles and the organization is planning to wage an intensive campaign to bring every person of eligible age to the registration books.

George Ishihara, league president, is slated to call the precincts' executives committee into action while Takeo Nogaki, league vice-president, will cooperate by bringing the citizens' council in line for action.

### Plan Speakers Committee

In this general move for registration, the deputation committee under Masako Hotta, 2nd vice-president, is also expected to take an important hand. She will undoubtedly draft plans for a speakers committee to bring the necessary information before the various young people's group in the community and thus smooth the way for the precincts' executives committee and the citizens' council.

The get-together on next Saturday night will be in the nature of a social entertainment for the league members and those who have become of eligible age to join the organization.

While no figures have been given out it is understood a large number of young people have attained their majority since the beginning of the year while a still larger number have turned 18 years old, the age set by the league when the young people can become associate members of the organization.

## Youth In Position To Bridge Chasm

TOKIO—Seiji Noma, the magazine king of Japan, recently expressed his view that the second generation Japanese in the United States were in a position to bridge any gap which might exist between Japan and the United States.

Now, when Japan is facing a crisis both domestic and international, it is more important than ever that friendly relations be preserved with America he said.

"Japanese, residents in the United States, and American citizens of Japanese ancestry have a very important role to play in spinning a web of friendship between the peoples," he said. "Efforts expended in this way will not only benefit the United States and Japan, but will also do much to strengthen the force of world peace, international cooperation and generosity of spirit the world over."

Noma publishes nine magazines with a total circulation of several millions and is also proprietor of the Hochi Shimbum.

## DRAMATIC EVENT SETS OFF PLANS FOR S. F. MEET

Takes Place Saturday; Leaders Start Laying Foundations Now

### DATE AUG. 31-SEPT. 3

SAN FRANCISCO—Preparations to be set off with a big dramatic event next Saturday, plans for the 1934 national Japanese-American Citizens' League convention, slated for this city, are understood to be well under way with enthusiastic support for the preliminary program being registered in all sections.

What the Golden Gate City can show in color as a convention city, is not worrying local chapter heads. This confidence is backed up by the history of San Francisco as the oldest metropolis on the coast and its past record as an ideal convention city.

The general convention committee headed by Dr. T. Hayashi has already completed preparatory measures to be instituted next Saturday in laying the groundwork for the convention and all local groups have been keyed to an enthusiastic pitch for the meet.

Galaxy Of Leaders While the city in itself will prove an attraction to a number of the delegates in 1934 one of the most pleasant moments of the meet is expected to be when the galaxy of local leaders will exchange views with leaders from other sections.

Many of these leaders are numbered among the general convention committeemen together with Dr. Hayashi among the being Dr. Henry Takahashi, head of the local and national J.A.C.L. He is known to be one of the best convention leaders among the Americans of Japanese ancestry while there are also other leaders as Saburo Kido, executive secretary of the committee, who has been one of the local sparks behind the citizens' movement on the coast and Susumu Togasaki, national treasurer, in whose hands the financial destiny of the J.A.C.L. will lie.

There are a number of other leaders as well among whom may be mentioned the name of Tamotsu Murayama, one of the editors of the local Hokubei Asahi and who is to serve as the publicity chairman for the convention.

Dates Set Tentatively Tentatively the dates for the convention has been set as August 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, inclusive, by the general convention committee.

According to present plans it is understood the four days will be filled with work but not without moments which should prove to the interest and pleasure of the visiting delegations. Boat rides, picnics and other entertainment features are now being considered for the general enjoyment of the delegates while a feature event such as a national oratorical contest is also being planned.

The personnel of the general committee is as follows: Dr. T. Hayashi chairman; Shizu Goto, Toshihiko Ogawa, vice-chairmen; Tamotsu Murayama publicity chairman; Susumu Togasaki, finance committee chairman; S. Nishimoto, ass't chairman; Dr. H. Takahashi, program chairman; Saburo Kido, executive secretary.

Other Localities Interested Incoming reports have already indicated that interest for the coming meet is rising throughout the coast.

In this section Fresno, Stockton, San Jose, Monterey, Newcastle and other chapter sections are known to be making preparations for participation at the coming meet. Fresno, notably with Dr. T. T. Yatabe in the lead, known as the pioneer of the citizens' movement on the coast, is understood to be planning to give the local chapter every support toward making for a successful convention in 1934.

Reports from the Northwest have also been to the effect the Northwest District Council of the J.A.C.L., are planning to cooperate in every way with the local chapter for the coming meet's success.

### They Need Help

All dependents of orphanages, homes for the aged, character-building agencies and the rest of the 44 private social and charity agencies, are looking to the generous, public-spirited citizens of Seattle for help through the Community Fund.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

Hank

"And when the Great Scorer comes To write across your name He does not ask whether you won or lost But how did you play the game."

The Great Scorer came for Hank and did not find him wanting. As an aftermath of a tragic auto accident, Isamu Arai, better known as "Hank" to his hosts of friends, passed away last week.

Although just a few years out of high school Hank had made an enviable name for himself as well as winning a swarm of friends, both in work and play. A leader of the young people of Kent he was approved by the older people for his ability and steadiness. For his scholastic and athletic achievements, he was admired by the young set.

Hank was that exceptional and rare type of a young man that excelled in everything he tried. He was an outstanding athlete, starting in football and baseball, during his schooldays as well as after graduation, and with this, he also stood high in his studies. He was as well-liked and favored by his American associates as by the Japanese, being a leader of his high school class.

All of Hank's friends, in the valley, in Seattle, the rest of the Northwest, will mourn his passing. His loss will be hard to replace.

'Bout This Time O' Year

Now is the time for all good football fans to rehearse the old, old answers to the thousand-and-one questions which are sure to be sprung at you when you take the dear, sweet thing to the opening gridiron clash.

Golf News

Discovered: A new golfing phenomenon.

The financial conference had adjourned in the wee, small hours. It was too late to go to bed and too early for anything else so after a cup of coffee--there was a discussion as to what to do.

Someone suggested fishing to kill the early morning hours but as fishing was an old, standard joke among us it wasn't taken too seriously. Tennis was also mentioned but nobody had the necessary equipment. Then golf was brought out. The idea was almost absurd. We didn't imagine there was a golfer among us. We laughed.

"Why the ha-ha," said Takeo Yoshijima, the nicest bad boy in the group, "I played golf once. I went up to Jefferson and went around nine holes in 44 one time."

First And Only "The first time you played golf?" I asked incredulously. "The first and only time," he answered.

I almost insinuated that he was prevaricating but he insisted that he had witnesses to prove it.

So there you are. 44 for nine holes the first time out is an amazing performance. That means the eighties for a 18 round and the eighties is an ambition that sometimes takes many, many years of effort to fulfill.

But then they say the biggest prevaricators are the golfers (for confirmation read Ring W. Lardner's "A Caddy's Diary") and although Takeo may not yet be able to claim full-fledged membership in the clan, he has played golf.

Bonney Watson Co.

Funeral Directors

1702 Broadway EA. 0013

JOBS?—WE HAVE 'EM A. B. CONTRACTOR MAIN 3606 517 Main St., Seattle

Portable Remington Typewriter

NEWEST MODELS FOR SALE. TERMS IF DESIRED

Oriental Express Company 503 Main Street

Grid Meet Monday To Clear Deck For Opening Of League

To clear the decks for the opening of the football league, tentatively scheduled for Sunday, October 8, a meeting of representatives from organizations planning to enter elevens in the circuit will be held Monday evening, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m.

Representatives have been asked to bring in tentative players' lists, which will be examined for eligibility. Rules for eligibility will also be taken up at this time.

The schedule for the season is to be taken up. In general the rules for last season hold good.

At the present time the Champion Taiyo Cubs, the Waseda Cougars, who were runners-up, and Lotus are assured of representation in the league, with the strong possibility of Fife entering an eleven under the management of Tad Yoshida.

All organizations planning to enter an eleven are asked to have a representative present at Monday's meeting, as practically all business will be completed.

Marmots Will Play In 130-Pound Loop

Entered for the first time this year in the 130 pound city football league are the Marmots, recognized as the peer of the local lightweight sandlot elevens.

Under the leadership of Taft Toribara and Rube Hosokawa, and the coaching of Bill Haroldson, former U. of W. guard, the Marmots have fielded a fast deceptive outfit employing a simplified version of the famous U. S. C. shift.

As the lightweights are held down to a team weight average of 130 pounds, no one man being heavier than 135, and with the age limit allowing but four men of sixteen years, the Japanese lads have a strong chance of finishing high in the six team league.

The line-up reads as follows: Center--Tom Sing; Guards--Matta Nishimura, Pete Yoshitomi; Tackles--Hugo Kurose, Tod Fujihira; Ends--Hiroshi Watanabe, Sam Taniguchi; Quarterback--Rube Hosokawa; Halfback--Taft Toribara, Vic Kambe; Fullback--Kimber Tidrick; and Subs--Hiroshi Kanazawa, John Watanabe, Genya Oye.

Whatcom Gridster May Enroll At U.

Saburo Kanimitsu, 3-year letterman at Whatcom high school in Bellingham, is expected to enroll at the University of Washington this fall quarter.

He is a Tulip City lad, having been born and brought up there. He is a muscular youth, about five foot eight in height, and may be good grid material.

CALIFORNIA HAS 200-POUNDERS

Northwest Gridsters Tiny In Comparison

"California, here we come!"--like heck we do if the big brawny football men have any say.

Often, there has been some talk of a Seattle or Northwest Japanese grid team journeying south to meet the sons of the Golden State on the striped turf. However, from reports, it would seem that a Seattle team would be hopelessly outweighed, if not outclassed.

Last year's all-star outfit, coached by Chick Uno, carried the heaviest line ever produced by a single Seattle

Cater our advertisers for courteous treatment and prices that fit.

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

Japanese Kendo Experts Fence In Exhibition

Demonstrating the ancient art of kendo, or Japanese fencing, Kazuo Shoji and Kaneko Nakao will perform at the annual banquet of the 91st Division to be held at the Olympic Hotel tonight.

The two are well known in fencing circles, and Shoji can be remembered for his spirited performances at the recent Japan Night exhibitions held at Playland.

Yoriaki Nakagawa, Kokugo Gakko principal, and president of the Seattle Fencing Association will officiate in the match to be held for the ex-doughboys.

Japanese Show In Prep Grid Circles

"Dykes" Itami, 2-year vet signal barker for the Cleveland Eagles is reported back for his third varsity season at the Georgetown school. Weighing only 130, Itami's forte is field generalship combined with an accurate passing arm.

Up at the Purple and White, Harry Yanagimachi is working regularly at passing back the ball and running interference from the center position, a strange combination, but nothing unusual with Brigham coached teams.

Another Garfieldite is Shinji Kozu in the ball-packing role. Kozu has seen much action in recent scrimmages and practice games as first sub for Danny Allen, All-City half of last season. Both Bulldogs return next year.

Roy Nakagawa, one of the two returning veterans at Franklin has been shifted from tackle to guard where his 165 pounds of fast moving heft will be utilized. Nakagawa is a junior.

Over at the Pine Street School Sam Kozu, incidentally a cousin of Shinji of Garfield, is making a strong bid for a halfback job. Mamoru Inashi is seen as another comer, and although not packing the beef that Kozu does, both are fast, elusive, triple threats.

Waseda Cougars Practice Sunday

Scrimmage and hard blocking will be on the menu for the Waseda Cougars at their second practice session in preparation for The Courier Grid League opening game. The scene of action will be Old Dugdale Field, Sunday at 12:30.

Coaches Saki Arai and Frank Yama have asked all those interested to report, ready for action.

WASEDA BLANKED

TOKYO--Meiji blanked Waseda 8-0, and Rikkyo defeated Tokyo Imperial University 3-2 in the Big Six league games.

CALIFORNIA HAS 200-POUNDERS

Northwest Gridsters Tiny In Comparison

"California, here we come!"--like heck we do if the big brawny football men have any say.

Often, there has been some talk of a Seattle or Northwest Japanese grid team journeying south to meet the sons of the Golden State on the striped turf. However, from reports, it would seem that a Seattle team would be hopelessly outweighed, if not outclassed.

Last year's all-star outfit, coached by Chick Uno, carried the heaviest line ever produced by a single Seattle

Cater our advertisers for courteous treatment and prices that fit.

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

Auspicious Start Made By Nippons, Who Beat Success

The Nippon hoopsters made an auspicious start in Broadway Class B section of the Early Season Practice Basketball League, sponsored by Spaldings, when they took the Success Business University lads into camp by a 29 to 13 count Wednesday.

The casaba charmer was up to his old tricks again as Saki Arai raced up from his forward socket to rim the hoop for 12 points. Tommy Sakai netted 4 counters during the quarter he courted on the maple court, while Henry Kiga swished the net for 5 digits.

Shugo Hashiguchi did the tip-off duties, contributing 4 points, Sparky Kono, who took care of one of the guard berths, looped in 4 points. Kaz Arai and Fuji, the other two to see action, were busy in the back-court and failed to score.

Summer Parents Honor Horsehidors

By Florence Nishijima SUMMER--Mrs. Tom Miyazaki of Summer was the host to the members and manager of the Summer baseball nine, composed of Auburn and local players, which won the Tacoma Class B baseball tournament championship recently, last Saturday.

Earlier in the week, the parents of the local players gave them a banquet, in honor of winning the title. Refreshments were ordered from Kin Ka Low, and served at the Japanese school. Henry Kaneshige made a hit with his songs.

It was decided to form a basketball team if enough girls were interested. Those wishing to play in this vicinity are welcomed to turn out, it was reported.

Asahi Nine Battle Way Into Finals Of British Columbia Championships

The Vancouver Asahis stamped themselves on a level with the Seattle Nippons and Taiyos during last week and the early part of this week, as they battled their way into the finals of the British Amateur Baseball Association championship either to face the Arrows or Telephones for the province title in Athletic Park

First they copped the Terminal League title by defeating Shores Jewellers, 4-3, 3-2, after they were trailing 3 games to 2 in the 7-game play-off.

Then in the play-off with Victoria, on Friday and Saturday they trounced the Sons of Canada, Vancouver Island champions, two games straight in a scheduled 3-game series for the right to meet the winner of the Telephones-Arrows 7-game series for the province title.

The Asahis just had to win that doubleheader from Shores on Thursday if they wanted to steal the game away from the Jewellers, at Con Jones Park.

Steal Game Outhit 14 to 4, in the opener, three of these of a scratch variety, the Asahis plifered 9 sacks and staged some brilliant plays on the defense to eke out a 4-3 win. Ty Suga hurled 7 innings, giving 13 hits, 3 runs, while Maikawa finished the game, allowing one hit and no runs.

Maikawa, center fielder and pitcher, hit safely twice, and stole 3 bases with Yamamura pilfering 2, Shiraiishi 2, and Korenaga and Yasui one each.

In the second game Suga started again, hurling 3 innings, with Maekawa finishing. The Asahis got only 3 hits to 7 by Shores, but Yamamura stole 5 bases, Shiraiishi 2, Tanaka, Shishido and Korenaga 1 each, to net 3 runs.

With all these Oriental mountaintops on a single team, imagine if you will, how many others are on the multitude of elevens in the bay region and Southern California.

No doubt, Northwest players are faster, and can hit harder for their weight than their southern brethren, but still, it's no fun trying to knock down a lot of heavy padded young elephants as a pastime.

Jiro Satoh Plays Semi-Finals Today

Battling through Donald Turnbull, Australian star in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2, Jiro Satoh, the smiling little Japanese earned the right to enter the semi-finals of the Pacific Southwest tennis championship.

Satoh will meet Jack Tidball, Los Angeles native, ang conquerer of Ellsworth Vines in the semi-finals this afternoon for the privilege of meeting the winner of the Perry-Stoefen match for the championship.

Rose Hamada and Billee Tashiro were scheduled to battle tomorrow afternoon, 2 o'clock, on the Nippon Tennis Club court for the Girls' singles championship, winding up the triple tournament staged by the organization during the past month.

Paul Fukao rallied his way to the Kumagai title Sunday, when he defeated T. Maekawa in three straight sets, after dropping the first two, by the score of 7-5, 8-6, 2-6, 4-6 and 1-6.

The rally Fukao made, however, seemed to have taken the punch from his winning drives of the morning, for in the finals of the open tournament held in the afternoon, he lost to T. Maekawa, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6.

Ariel Stout, city women's singles champion, gave an exhibition.

Roy Yamamura was the star



By Arthur Suzuki

UNKNOWNNS ALMOST UPSET JAPAN NET ACES

Japan Day at the Los Angeles tennis club almost proved disastrous for the hino-maru when two unseeded players came within an eye-lash of upsetting Jiro Satoh and Eikichi Itoh, Davis Cup stars, in the first round of the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament.

Art Kussman, former Occidental star ang national inter-collegiate doubles champion, proved a tough obstacle for the confident Satoh. So close was Satoh on the verge of defeat that some of the sportwriters at the press box dashed out leads for their story featuring Kussman as a giant-killer.

But international stars like Satoh are made of sterner stuff and he buckled down to business to eke out a 4-6, 10-8, 6-3 victory.

Itoh was almost eliminated from play by the unknown Boyd Georgi who developed a bad case of grandstand nerves and lost out 9-7, 4-6, 7-5 when he had the match sewed up.

Over-shadowed by his famous teammates, Itoh always stays in the background but he is the doubles champion of Japan ang a coming star.

Nunoi Impresses Ryoosuke Nunoi looked impressive in his match when he stroke through to an easy 6-4, 6-0 win over Jack Lynch, national junior champion in 1931.

An oldish young man, looking ten years older than his 25, with an inclination toward baldness, Satoh plays

tennis in an indifferent mood. He looks to all appearance on the court like a boy goaded into his music lessons.

A few spectators were inclined to believe that Satoh was a bit cocky. But we believe that he is sated with tennis and somewhat bored with the whole thing.

Satoh displays a formidable backhand and a brilliant placement game. He has not the dazzling speed of Vines or Perry but is consistent and forces his opponent into errors. His service is woefully weak. He has a soft lob that is easy to return but he rarely makes double faults. Although brilliant at times his games are never sensational and lack the color of the other international stars.

In the second round Satoh dusted off Sekizo Yoshikawa, Japanese California champion and fourth ranking national junior player, some years ago, 6-4, 6-4.

Nunoi, a quiet unassuming lad, made many friends with his serious hard playing. In contrast to Satoh, Nunoi bore down on every drive and stroke as if this were a championship match.

His weakness lies in the backhand and a good player concentrating on that weak spot can take his measure. But he makes up for his fault with a superlative forehand and a overhang smash. His service again in contrast to Satoh is good.

Why Advance Nunoi reveals that Japanese players owe their advances in the racquet game to constant practice and playing and not to instruction from professionals.

He says that he was lucky to defeat Satoh last year for the Japan title because Satoh was sick of tennis then and didn't care if he won or not.

Ellsworth Vines, he continues, is the greatest player of the period. Vines has more and better strokes than any of the others but had a little more tennis than was good for his system.

Cater our advertisers for courteous treatment and prices that fit.

R. Asakura WATCH & JEWELRY

Money to Loan 657 Jackson St. MA. 3981

Japanese-American Electric Co.

Y. Fujihira, Electrician 515 Main St. MA. 8056

ARIIZUMI DRUG CO.

Kiyo Arizumi, Druggist 651 Jackson St. MA. 5206

S. HOSHIDE FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS

PHONE MA. 1671 304-4th Ave. So. Seattle

INSURANCE FRANK Y. OKADA

I INSURE ANYTHING Phone SE. 1033 211-5th So.

KIN KA LOW

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

U.W. Huskies Face Gonzaga's Bulldogs Today At Stadium

The Gonzaga Bulldog will test the mettle of the University of Washington Husky today upon the Stadium turf, starting from 2 p.m., in a game which will open Northwest gridiron activities in collegiate circles.

The lone Nipponese on the squad is Frank Yama, who two years ago came close to winning his letter at a wing post. Last year he did not turn out, but has put his whole heart into making the squad this year.

Yama scales about 165 pounds on the Fairbanks, and is again out for his eng socket. He faces stiff competition, and is handicapped by lack of height.

Yama Like Onuki Yama is built on the same scale as Ben Onuki, first Nipponese to make a grid letter at the Purple and Gold school. Onuki was a backfield man. At present he is a successful attorney in Manila.

Gonzaga has put in an intensive month of drill, from which Coach Mike Pecarovich has unearthed sterling material. Jimmie Phelan is expecting a busy afternoon for his charges, as the Bulldogs have scored against every eleven they have played against in the past two seasons.

The Huskies are rated as one of the upper division elevens, and expected to be up there with U.S.C. and W.S.C., in the thick of the fight for the title.

Phelan is starting his fourth year at Washington under his new contract, and should have his system thoroughly inculcated into his grid machines.

Mitsubishi Golfers To Meet Sumitomo

The divot diggers of the Mitsubishi company will take on the Sumitomo Bank golfers in an inter-firm match tomorrow on the Jackson golf links.

W.R. Dojo To Give Sakagami Farewell

KENT--A farewell match and tea was planned in honor of Matsuo Sakagami, by his fellow members of the White River Lojo Monday at the club.

Sakagami, who is leaving for Japan with the Taiyo tour party Sept. 29, wears the highest brown belt, and during his two weeks in Tokio, will attempt to train at the Kodokwan, it was reported.

CHEERFUL CLASSY CLEAN TOKYO CAFE

Open All Night 655 Jackson Street

Keep Your Eye On Weekend Special FURUYA & CO.

Your Community Store Phone SE. 4054

GRAND UNION Laundry Co.

Satisfaction Guaranteed Family Work Solicited 1251 Main St. PR. 7117

OTO SIGN CO.

"Tell the World with Signs" We Sell Paint & Varnish 216-6th Ave. So. MA. 5649

The Pacific Printing Co.

English and Japanese Printing Done 601 Main St. EL. 3916

SACRED HEART ORPHANAGE

THEY LOOK TO YOU

Future citizens . . . without fathers or mothers, kith or kin. No code protects them-no federal funds feed ang clothe them. They look to you

44 gifts in ONE SEATTLE COMMUNITY FUND

SEPT. 26 -OCT. 12

**THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER**

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

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

The Publisher.

**LOOKING FORWARD**

Almost a year must elapse before the third biennial national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League will be called to order in San Francisco, but it is not too early to begin looking forward to the significance of the convention.

When the delegates gather in San Francisco six years will have elapsed since the first convention which was held here in Seattle. Slightly more than one hundred delegates gathered here for that first convention and it is not too much to expect that at least five hundred will converge on San Francisco. At the recent Northwest district council convention held in Portland there were three hundred delegates.

A year ago at Los Angeles about two hundred delegates appeared. It is apparent from this rather dry recital of figures that the Citizens' League is steadily gaining both in membership and influence.

This rapid growth in numbers indicates that the league must go on, blazing a trail into American life for those who are to follow them and enable both themselves and their children to become American citizens worthy of the name.

Many complex problems will come up before the next national convention. Whether or not any of those problems will be solved cannot be predicted. By their very nature many of them cannot be solved, but that will not prevent the delegates from discussing those problems intelligently and carrying away with them a deeper realization of the problems which they are forced to confront.

The business of the convention will in all probability deal with those questions which most closely concern the delegates as American citizens. It is certain that a representative cross section of American problems will be discussed. Social, economic and political questions will in all probability be in the front rank of the convention's business.

The coming convention will be a turning point in the history of the Japanese-American Citizens' League. With such a number of delegates as are expected at San Francisco the league has definitely passed from the experimental stage and is now a permanent organization with a definite program laid out for itself.

How well the planning for the years 1934-36 is carried out will determine much of the future work of the league.

**LO! THE CAT**

This week in London a diplomatic cat slipped out of the bag.

The British government has asked Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador at large, to convey to his government the British thought that cruiser building should be curtailed and that 10,000-ton cruisers should be scrapped. That was the statement that let slip the cat from the bag.

For the past several weeks a certain section of the British press has been carrying dispatches purporting to originate in Japan which said that the Japanese government had delivered a virtual ultimatum to the United States to curtail, at least, its proposed naval building program. In other words the British government was attempting to make Japan a cat's paw.

Britain all along had been more or less fearful of the American naval building program, but did not wish to express its disapproval. Hence, the attempt to make the protest come from Japan instead of from Britain.

The failure of the reports, published in British papers regarding Japan's stand, to be substantiated naturally forced the British government to reveal its hand.

It may have been good diplomacy for Britain to attempt to make Japan the mouthpiece for her objections to the American naval program but it certainly was not a gesture which would tend to make for international amity. At any rate the attempt was a futile one and as the events of the week have shown Britain was forced to show her hand and that

her attempted diplomatic finesse failed to come through as scheduled.

**THEY LOOK TO YOU**

The thirteenth annual Community Chest fund drive will get under way here soon.

There is no need to tell of the wonderful work that the Community Chest does with the funds with which it is entrusted every year. The whole city knows of the worthy efforts of the chest leaders.

Although business and employment gains are apparently being made daily in the city there is not the less need for the Community Chest fund this year. By no means will all the unemployed get jobs to tide them over the coming winter.

It is still the duty of each and every loyal citizen who is in a position to do so to contribute to the Chest drive. It is necessary that we keep up the spirit of charity for those who are in need.

For twelve years, or ever since the Community Chest was first organized, the Japanese community has gone over the top in subscribing its quota. 1933 is not the year to go down in history as the first in which this community missed its objective.

**PERMANENT REGISTRATION**

All citizens of voting age now have the opportunity of placing their names on the registration books permanently. Re-registration is necessary only in the event that the individual fails to vote once in two years.

Permanent registration was approved by the voters at the polls last November. It was a wise move. In the first place it will save the public much expense in that it does away with the elaborate machinery that was necessary when voters could not register permanently.

In the second place it is a valuable time saver. Many busy citizens argued that they couldn't afford to spend the time in line at the registration desks in order to register. Hence, they lost their right to vote.

Now that it is easier to vote it is up to every citizen to place his name on the registration books and vote every time he is called on to do so.

**Frankly . . .  
.. Speaking**

By Ashley E. Holden

If we could always see ourselves as others see us it would make the problem of human relationships much simpler. But few individuals are able to put themselves into the subjective mood, with the result that we go blindly ahead, each convinced that he is on the right path and that it is the other fellow who is a knave or a fool. It is much the same way with nations, except that it is practically impossible for a nation to ever admit its mistakes. Can you ever recall in history where any nation has acknowledged that it was wrong? So it seems that we must go stumbling on, committing the same offenses over and over again, until as human beings we are willing to consider the other fellow's case as well as our own.

Just the other day I talked with, or rather listened to, an eminent newspaper publisher of this state. He was discoursing on the subject of American and Oriental relations. With positive finality he asserted that a Chinaman was the very personification of honesty and integrity, but that you had to watch your step when dealing with a Japanese. They were a crafty and tricky people, he proclaimed, and unless we were constantly alert we stood in danger of being the victims in our relations with them. To which I was moved to comment, that if this were true, was it not perhaps due to their association with some Americans! This publisher then went on to further indict the Japanese because, as he said, they were so smart that they had gained control over the finest agricultural lands in the state, both in the White River Valley and in the Yakima Valley. That much of this land had been reclaimed from swamp or desert sections, which no other people would attempt to cultivate, was not mentioned.

Where did this man get his ideas of the Japanese? Certainly not from his own personal association with them, for he admitted that he had very little association with the Japanese. Except for these warped conceptions, plus the conviction that Japanese could not be assimilated into American life, this man harbored no personal bias or prejudice toward them, and in fact he found many qualities in their character which he lauded. He sincerely wanted to be fair and just in his appraisal of them.

What a challenge to the second generation Japanese of America! You, and you alone, hold the solution to this problem. Your answer will determine the future destiny of the two great nations which dominate the Pacific.

**Trip Through Paramount Studio**

By Miss Cal South

Well, there certainly is plenty to see now, that for instance: the city of New York as seen through a window.

There is the panoramic view of the skyline with many skyscrapers and towers jutting their bold outlines against a dusky sky. Seen through a fine netting or mesh screen (which is almost invisible), a very realistic perspective is given to this artificial two-dimensional "city". On a closer scrutiny, one sees that the buildings are painted on beaver-board sets placed in logical perspective, diminishing in size as they recede into a painted background.

It is not easy to discern where the individual representations of the buildings leave off and where the background begins. A clever lighting system enables the so-called lights and the neon sign ads of the make-believe city, glimmer or glow—thus adding another touch of genuineness. The illusion is further perfected by the use of different illuminations to create twilight or evening effects.

**Aerial Illusion**

So, this is the "bird's-eye view of the city's night life" which is sometimes seen by theatre-goers through the wide elaborate windows of some hotel or drawing-room balcony. Yea, verily, in this particular instance the Mountain (New York City) comes to Mohamet (Paramount Studio)!

Leaving this interesting building, we proceed outdoors once

more, wondering if our minds can retain the innumerable interesting facts which we have learned from this visit. Indeed one is fortunate if he can remember two or three of the most outstanding or impressive facts.

For instance, Cal can not forget the remark which Mr. Luraschi made while the visitors passed by the unique set for the Marx brothers' "Duck Soup". It was about the mythical kingdom setting for this story—"in depicting imaginary countries such as Friedlundia, we must be very careful not to copy the customs or manners of any particular nation, lest that nation take offense. As much as we can, we try to make our make-believe-kingdoms as original as possible!"

**Schnozzle Italian**

Then about Ha-a-a-cha, cha-cha, Jimmy Durante—we are informed that he is not a Hebrew as so many people think, but that famous "schnozzle" is Italian. (As Mr. Luraschi claims,—"he is my fellow countryman".) And this added another surprise as Cal was under the impression that our guide was Russian, because "most likely he spelled his name, thusly: 'L-A-R-O-W-S-K-I'!" Very tactfully, she asks him to spell his name, and to the astonishment of the whole group, the obliging gentleman from Italia writes in katakana the four characters which would read: "ru-rah-su-ki" (a-la-Romaji).

**JAPANESE LANGUAGE**

By Henry S. Tatsumi

**LESSON XXXVIII (First and second-base suffixes)**

- SASERU or -SASU. Causative or permissive suffix of vowel verbs. (conjugated like vowel verbs) E.g., INU NI TABEMONO WO TABESASERU. (a) Causative: "To make the dog eat food." (2) Permissive: "To let (or allow) the dog to eat food." MISASU "to make or let one see or look."
- SASERARERU. This is suffix which denotes the causative-passive, super-honorific, or honorific in the epistolary style. E.g., SHUJIN WA FURU PAN WO TABESASERARETA. "The convicts were made to eat old (or stale) bread." (See 17, below.)
- SERARERU. A causative-passive suffix used with consonant verbs. This is also the super-honorific suffix used in making reference to the acts of members of the Imperial family and the deities. (This is also the honorific suffix used often in the epistolary style.) (1) SEITO GA SENSEI NI JI WO KAKASERAREMASHITA. "The pupils were made to write words by the teacher." (2) TENNO-HEIKA WA MAINICHI SHINBUN WO YOMASERAREMASU. "H.I.M. the Emperor deigns to read the newspaper every day."
- SERU, or -SU. Causative or permissive suffix of consonant verbs. (conjugated like vowel verbs) (See 15, above.) E.g., OYA GA KODOMO NI IWASERU. "The parent makes (or lets) the child say (it)!" TORASU "to make or let one take (steal)."
- SU, -SERU. See 17, above.
- ZU NI. (See 3 -NAI DE, above). The irregular verb SURU, -whose five bases are: (1) SHI- or SE-; (2) SHI-; (3) SURU; (4) SURE-; and (5) SHIYOO-, takes all first-base suffixes after SHI- except -ZU NI, which is suffixed to the irregular first base SE-. E.g., BENKYOU WO SEZU NI ASOBIMASHITA. "Instead of studying, (I) played."

**Second-base Suffixes**

- (a) The verb in the second base is the verbal noun form of that verb. E.g., YOMI, "(the) reading"; KAERI "(the) return or the way back"; etc. (b) This is also the compound verb ending. E.g., KAKI-TE, "writ-er one who writes"; KAKI-MONO (Lit. writing thing) "writing, document"; etc. (c) As a predicate verb it is the enumerative conjunctive form. E.g., KYOO MO YUKI, ASU MO YUKI. "(I shall) be going both today and tomorrow. (See Lesson X). (d) A repetition of the same verb in the second base denotes simultaneous action with another act. E.g., PAN WO TABE-TABE HON WO YOMU. "To read a book while eating a bread. "while . . . -ing".
- O-(verb in 2nd base). The verb in the second base preceded by the honorific prefix O- is a familiar honorific expression, that is, it is the form that is politer than the fourth base imperative (e.g., KAKE write!) and is used by a superior to show a shade of tenderness of feeling in making his request of an inferior. E.g., O-KAKI "Write it (darling)"; etc. (See -KUDASAI, -NASAI, -ASOBASE, -YO, and -RO under base 2.)
- O-(v. 2nd base)-ASOBASAREMASU. This is a super-honorific form used in making mention of the acts of the members of the royal family and the deities. (It is also the honorific form used in epistolary style and corresponds exactly to the variant honorific suffixes: -NASAIMASU, -NI NARIMASU, and -ASOBASHIMASU of the conversational style.) E.g., MIYA-SAMA-GATA WA ASHITA HAYAMA NI O-NARASOBASAREMASU. "The princes or princesses (of the blood) will go to Hayama tomorrow."
- O-(v. 2nd base)-ASOBASE. This is a super-honorific suffix which is used in making request of another in the most polite manner. E.g., O-YOMI-ASOBASE. "(Please) condescend to read it!"
- O-(v. 2nd base)-ASOBASHIMASU. This is an honorific form used in mentioning the acts of superiors. (Exception: When a superior person performs an act in favor of the first person the suffix -KUDASAIMASU is used instead of -ASOBASHIMASU. E.g., ANATA WA ASHITA O-YOMI-KUDASAIMASU KA? "Will you (or are you going to) read it for (or to) me tomorrow?" E.g., SENSEI GA HON WO O-YOMI-ASOBASHIMASU. "(The) teacher reads or (will) read a book." The variant forms of this honorific suffix are: -NI NARIMASU, -NASAIMASU, -DE GOZAIMASU. -AGERU (v.t.), -AGARU (v.i.). This is an adverbial suffix meaning "to finish" (e.g., KAKI-AGERU, to finish writing; DEKI-AGERU, be completed.) or raise (e.g., MOCHI-AGERU, to raise (Lit. "hold and raise"), to lift; TSUMI-AGERU, to pile up, to stack up. YOMI-AGERU, to read out, off, or aloud.
- ARATAMERU. (Lit. to renew, revise, correct, reform, investigate.) E.g., KAKI-ARATAMERU, "to rewrite"; YOMI-ARATAMERU, "to re-read, to read over."
- AU. (Lit. to meet, agree with, to be right.) A suffix expressing mutuality or competition. (a) "with or to each other" E.g., HANASHIAU "to speak to each other"; (b) IIAU (or IIAI-WO-SURU) (Lit. to compete in saying, "to quarrel".
- CHIGAI (n.) (1) "mis-; -ing; making a mistake in . . ." E.g., KAKI-CHIGAI, a mistake in writing. (2) "to pass or cross each other". E.g., YUKI-CHIGAI, "crossing or passing each other". -CHIGAU (v.i.); -CHIGAERU (v.t.); -CHIGAI NO (adj.); -CHIGAI NI (adv.).
- CHIRAKASU, -CHIRASU (Lit. to scatter) "to scatter, put out of order", NAGE-CHIRASU "to throw about"; KAKI-CHIRASU "to scribble (all) over"; (TORI-CHIRASU "to be scattered about"; "to be in disorder". TORI- in this usage does not mean "to take" but is simply a slightly emphatic prefix. E.g., KYOO WA HEYA WO TORI-CHIRASHITE IMASU. "The room is in disorder today."

**Pink Tea**

The formal announcement of Miss May Miyamoto's engagement to Mr. Tadao Kimura is to take place at the home of Mrs. S. Miyamoto tomorrow evening. The party is to be attended by the relatives of the two families.

Leaving for Pullman, Wash., Mr. Masaru "Chick" Uno, departed here Tuesday evening. Mr. Uno is to attend his last Semester at Washington State College.

Mrs. Edward Osawa is to leave for Loma, Montana, for a visit next Thursday. She is to visit with her mother, Mrs. S. Watanabe, who is now residing there.

Returning after a several months tour of Japan Mr. Fred Uyeminami arrived here aboard the M.S. Hikawa Maru of the N.Y.K. Line on Tuesday. Mr. Uyeminami was also a traveller in Manchoukou while in the Orient.

Mr. Howard Fujii arrive in the city from Nampa, Ida., on Wednesday. He is to enter the freshman class at the University of Washington.

Mr. George Tajima, treasurer of the Portland Citizens' League, was a visitor in the city on Tuesday. He returned to the Rose City on the same day after a short visit in Tacoma.

Mr. George Ishihara, who was operated upon for appendicitis last week, returned to his home from the hospital yesterday. He was taken down with appendicitis while in Auburn this summer.

Honoring Miss Kimiko Takahara and Miss June Ogawa, who are leaving for Japan soon, the members of the Japanese Presbyterian C.E. gave a farewell party at the home of Miss Jean Marshall last week.

A farewell party in honor of Miss Chiye Shigemura, who departed for Los Angeles on last Sunday afternoon, was tendered her by friends of the University of Washington Japanese Alumni Club at the Gyokoken on last Saturday evening. The friends attending the party other than the guest of honor were: Mrs. Thomas Masuda, Mrs. Theodore Nakamura, the Misses Josie Shinowara, Tomi Yoshimura, Chiye Horiuchi, Merry Masuda, Jean Kurosaka, Sumiko Shimizu, Mitsuko Fukano, Yuki Watanabe, Kiyo Arizumi, Miriam Takatsuka, Sada Seki, the Messrs. Frank Nagamine, Thomas Masuda and Tadao Kimura.

Following the party a shower by the women friends was given Miss Shigemura upon her coming marriage to Mr. Yasumichi Umezuka in Los Angeles.

Returning after a several day's stay, Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama was a visitor in Portland this week. He departed here on Monday morning and returned on Wednesday.

The farewell dance in honor of the Taiyo Club members who are to leave for a study tour of Japan is to be held this evening at Washington hall, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair are to be: Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara, Mr. and Mrs. Banzo Okada, Mr. and Mrs. Rio Kashiwagi and Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto.

Miss Lilly Takeuchi, Fuyokai president, returned here from her home in Idaho accompanied by Miss Kaley Uyematsu, of Caldwell, Idaho, on Wednesday. Miss Takeuchi is to continue at the University of Washington while Miss Uyematsu is to enter as a freshman.

Mr. Hachiro Shimbo is confined to his home by ill health.

**They Come And--**

By SATOSHI HOSHI

All eyes are cast on the gridiron and beckoning calls to fill in the shoes of past stars are being answered by new but promising material. And by hec, the coach is flying off the handles cussing the world over for ever sending such rotten, second-hand material to him.

I guess it's the other way around. Instead of the football team needing a what you call a real coach that tends to seek to build a what you call a real football team, the coach is in need of a good football team. Each year it seems as tho' football is becoming more or less civilized. They add more to the collection of rules. Sooner or later, newer names, newer heroes and idols will flash

the sports column of the local paper while stars of the past are gradually giving away to the younger ones, but they'll always remain as examples to who are aiming to enjoy that thrill and inspiration to share with others the glory and honor of the school. You'll be wanting some reminiscences of your life to give some satisfaction to it.

When they are gone, newer ones yet come—a never ending stream.

**Fancies**

Far among the hills,  
Treading through the crimson leaves,  
Cries the mateless stag:  
When I hear that lonely cry,  
Ah, how sad the autumn is!  
(Sarumaru, 800)

**EN PASSANT**

By "EPH ESSE"

COLLEGE STUDES ONLY  
 "GOODNIGHT, HAD A LOVELY TIME", coos a sweet young thing. Says I, "UH HUH, HOW ABOUT A DATE NEXT WEEK?"—suddenly the ominous and menacing cloud shuts out the laughing moon—"NEXT WEEK?" "O! MIGOOSH! I GOTTA GO BACK TO 'U' NEXT WEEK!" Goodnight is right—It's curtains for us. Thackeray wasn't so dumb when he said, "COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE". That cloud did the trick—well back to the old mill we must go.

Registration, classes, texts,—educational paraphernalia returns to the "bull market"—hours of figuring—Hm let's see I can dose off during lectures twice a week in the two P.M. class—then maybe I can cut ten a.m. Sociology for a cup of coffee—not so bad—and then on Wednesdays I can see that cute (Detest using such feminine terms—but she's not hard on the eyes) gal that waits on the counter in that hamburger "jert"—tsk, tsk, five years of English and still one seems unable to escape murdering the King's grammar when one's in a plaintive mood.

Sophomores will actually go through the tedious process of thinking—days before classes begin, on how to make life miserable for the poor entering Fresh—Juniors will parade about with four foot stacks of unopened books with an air of distinguished knowledge, while the high'n mighty Senior will overawe the lowly rabble with the look of finese'd boredom. Coeds will all be eyes and ears for tid-bits of news—and bring out their tackle in preparation for "hooking" any new handsome young man—any ladies' men present?

Study nooks will acquire that musty odor of stale tobacco smoke—cigarette butts every-

where except in ash trays—and scraps of paper all over the dem while an empty waste basket stands disconsolately in one corner—not to forget scattered articles of clothing etc., etc. Strange human-like creatures will again stroll the campus lanes clad in unwashed corduroys and heavy brogans accompanied by a time-worn appearing suede leather packet hung loosely over the shoulders—these bits of clothing having had a principal part in aiding the cleaning and laundrying business to stay in the red during recent years.

Aw let's forget the gloom—things will brighten up with the appearance of football games, proms, parties and what have you? The only objection to college life—it seems—is the fact that one has to study once in a while—otherwise life wouldn't be so bad—oh well—have to give as well as take—eh what?

A well known dean of a famous eastern university said, "There seems to be three types of people who attend college—first is the one who attends in order to keep up with that Jones' boy next door—second is the type who goes there, but does not know what it's all about—the third goes there for the purpose of utilizing his learnings in order that he may take his place in this world as a useful if being." Today the world has no use for "slack-ers"—true enough for one may notes with pride that the first two types are gradually becoming extinct.

All foolishness cast aside—those of us who have entered these higher institutions of learning are facing the test—one which is being viewed with keen interest by those who have gone on before us—just how successful we are is our own going or undoing—IT'S A CHALLENGE—CAN WE SHOW THEM?

COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE ZERO HOUR SLATED ON WED.

52 Captains After Quota Of \$6,000 Under Colonel Selchi Hara

"OVER TOP" 12 TIMES

"They Look to You!" This will be the slogan under which 52 captains, under the leadership of Colonel Selchi Hara, are to open the 13th annual campaign to fill the coffers of the Community Fund on Wednesday, Sept. 27, the day after the city-wide drive opens with a kick-off dinner at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, on Tuesday.

Having gone over the top 12 times, or every year since the inauguration of the Community fund, the Japanese division will be out to make the quota for the 13th successive time. This year the sum aimed at is \$6,000, for the local community, while the city total is \$583,522.

Members on the Japanese division under Colonel Hara and their sub districts are:

- Masatoku Amano, 1; Kantaro Nakano, 2; Saburo Sunohara, 3; Yoriaki Nakagawa, 3b; Mitsugu Hotta, 4; Gichi Tanaka, 5; Keiichi Takemura, 6; Saichi Ozaki, 7; Wakitsu Tsujimoto, 8; Kaizo Chikamura, 9; Kumataro Matsuda, 10; Hisato Fujikage, 11; Yoshiji Wakamatsu, 12; Kinjiro Imai, 13; Noroku Shtamaya, 14; Nobuichi Tsutsumoto, 15.

- Shoichi Okamura, 17a; Shinsaku Sawada, 17b; Bunta Hara, 18; Shoichi Tsuneishi, 19; Shosaku Tanaka, 20; Tanejiro Kushi, 21; Sokichi Hoshide, 22; Tokihiro Hayano, 23; Yasaburo Kinomoto, 24; Shintaro Suzuki, 25; Yuzuru Tobe, 26a; Seizo Bitow, 26b; Tadashi Koriyama, 27; Tomisuke Hirotsu, 28; Masahachi Nakata, 29; Chuzaburo Ito, 30. Kumizo Mayeno, 31; Fukusaburo Kosaka, 32; Kiichi Takigawa, 33; Sukeichi Fujimura, 34; Kichitaro Tabusa, 35; Yozo Watanabe, 36a; Bentaro Watanabe, 36b; Shiro Nakamura, 37; Gimzo Oishi, 38a; Asataro Kamada, 38b; Yoshio Hayami, 39; Tomijiro Shimizu, 40; Isao Noji, 41a; Sosaku Suzuki, 41b; Kyoichiro Yasutake, 42; Jimichi Yoshitomi, 43; Seichi Higashida, 44; Kameichi Hisayasu, 45; Shoji Kumasaka, 46.

John Fujii Edits New English Page

Under the editorship of John Fujii, former Pomona College Daily sport editor and columnist, the Hokubei Asahi, San Francisco's youngest Japanese daily took another step forward in issuing its first English section.

CHURCH NOTES

- BAPTIST 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school Rally and Graduation Day Program. 7:15 p.m.—Rally Day Program. 8:15 p.m.—Naohisa Hayashi to lead Hi B.Y.P.U. 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.—C.E. Social rally. METHODIST 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:00 p.m.—Shoji Fukui to lead E.L. 7:30 p.m.—Young people's service on "Jesus' Idea of God". Vocal solo by Lilly Takeuchi. NICHIREN BUDDHIST 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 3:00 p.m.—Sunday service. PRESBYTERIAN 11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Hannah Christiansen to lead Sen. C.E. meeting. SHINSHU BUDDHIST 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. ST. PETERS 7:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning service conducted by Rev. Temell, Y.P.F. after the service. 8:00 p.m.—Evening service conducted by Rev. Shoji.

CHOP SUEY AND NOODLES

For Tasty Dinners GYOKKO-KEN J. Fujii, Prop. 508 1/2 Main St. Phone 1204

Student Barber

S. GOJO PROP. 416 Main St.

HOSOKAWA IS SECOND YEAR CLASS PREXY

For the first time, a Japanese won a class office at Garfield High School when Robert Hosokawa, was elected to the presidency of the sophomore group. "Rube" as he is known to his friends is an active athlete, being remembered as the diminutive quarterback and captain of the Frosh grid team last year, and later a guard on the yearling five. A member of the Honor Society, Hosokawa is also serving on the Boys' Club Stamp committee at present. Garfield has about 150 Japanese out of a total enrollment of close to 2000.

TOURING PARTY DANCE GUESTS

Archie Nutt's Band Plays; Novel Intermission Numbers Planned

With the members of the Japan tour party as honor guests, the Taiyo Club will hold the first dance of the fall season at the Washington Hall, 14th and E. Fir, tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Archie Nutt's six-piece band, well known in the Japanese community, has been engaged to play. Novel intermission entertainment numbers have been promised.

The tour party will be under the leadership of H. H. Okuda, prominent first generation pioneer. Those definitely announced as making the trip are James Oyama, Tatsuo Miyamoto, Taro Ariga, George Okada, Kai Nakabayashi, Matsuo Sakagami, George Saito, Joe Hirabayashi, Keichi Toji, Lincoln Beppu, and Hiroshi Watanabe.

The party will leave on the Hikawa Maru on Friday, September 29 for the three-month tour of the Japanese Empire, taking in all important scenic as well as industrial centers.

Kibe Dance At Washington Hall

Honoring such of their number as are leaving for Japan, and winding up the joint rally meeting here of the Seattle and White River Kibei Nikkei Shimin Kyokai, the American born, Japan educated youths will sponsor the second dance of the week end at the Washington Hall.

At a joint rally of the White River and local Kibei Nikkei, slated for the Japanese Chamber of Commerce tomorrow afternoon, 1 o'clock, the members of the organization will start their day off with a bang. Afterwards they will adjourn to the Kinkalow for dinner at 6 p.m.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Okuda, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ito, Mr. and Mrs. Amano, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kashiwagi, Mr. and Mrs. H. Okamura, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mihara, Mr. and Mrs. K. Mukai, Mr. and Mrs. S. Arima, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Sakamoto. Harold Roberts' five piece band will furnish the music.

G.S.G. Resumes Fall Activities At Meet

Resuming activities for the fall, the Girls' Service Guild held their first meeting last night, Friday, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Katherine Blaine Home. An election of officers was held and activities for the coming year were outlined.

CLASSIFIED ADS

U. Coeds Will Find New Home Suitable

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.

PUPILS WANTED

Tutoring—Experienced Seattle teacher—references given—will tutor children or adults. Call Capitol 9788-Room 18.

CHIKATA Drug Co. PRESCRIPTION J. I. Chikata, Pharmacist 1203 Jackson EA. 9882

Final Rites Held For Mrs. H. Tamai

Final rites for Mrs. Hiroko Tamai, wife of Susumu Tamai, local importer and exporter, were conducted last Sunday afternoon at the local Buddhist Church.

Eulogies were given by Dr. S. Ishibashi, I. Nakayama, and S. Gondo. Original plans called for the services Saturday evening, but were postponed at the last moment when word was received that Mrs. Tamai's body had been recovered.

Mrs. Tamai was drowned in Lake Quinault. While boating with a party of friends on September third.

FRIENDS TO HOLD FAREWELL FETING MISS KNOWLTON

Missionary Worker Returning Home To Cleveland After 14 Years

AFTER TODAY AT HOME

All Japanese friends of Miss Juanita Knowlton, missionary worker of this city for many years, will assemble from Seattle and vicinity at her home, 2206 14th Ave. So., today, at 2 p.m., in a farewell gathering.

She is to return to her birthplace, Cleveland, Ohio, retiring from active service. At today's meeting the Rev. Seizo Abe is to preside as chairman. Dr. L. C. Baird will be principal speaker, while Mr. K. Nakashima will speak for the Japanese. The Reverend Shoji and the Reverend Kawamori are the other speakers.

She has been in mission work for 15 years, most of them among the Japanese. First asked to teach English to two Japanese youths in Bellevue and to start a Bible class, she gradually enlarged the scope of her work. Spanish flu cut short her attempt to organize a church in Bellevue.

At the invitation of the American Missionary Association of the Congregational church, she started community center work among the Seattle Japanese. She opened a center at the Japanese Congregational church house on Main Street, afterward moving near Bailey Gatzert school.

She has been a cheerful, patient and impartial worker among the Japanese, winning their love and respect through the years.

KAMIDE TO GIVE VOCAL CONCERT

Masa Furuya To Assist At Nippon Kan Friday Evening

Robert M. Kamide, tenor and music critic, who is leaving for Japan aboard the Hiye Maru on October 13 for a seven or eight months tour of Japan, Korea and Manchoukuo, is to give a song recital Friday evening, Sept. 29, 8 o'clock, at the Nippon Kan.

He will be assisted by Miss Masa Furuya, violin, and Dolly Cremer, piano, in a varied program of classic pieces, both oriental and western.

His program includes: I. A. O. Bocca bocca bella... Antonio Lotti B. Il mio tesoro intanto, aria... Mozart

II. A. Sing, Smile, Slumber... Charles Gounod B. Spanish Serenade... Georges Bizet In Japanese

IV. A. The Hills of Home... Oscar J. Fox B. Steal Away... H. T. Burleigh C. On the Road to Mandalay... Oley Speaks

V. A. Furusato no (Thoughts of First Love)... H. Konoye B. Bash... K. Komatsu C. Sado Okesa... K Yamada

E.L. "COLLEGE PARTY" BILLED THIS FRIDAY

"College Party" will be the motif of the social get-together being sponsored by the members of the Epworth League Friday evening, Sept. 29, at the M.E. church. Registration will start at 7:30 p.m.

The program will carry out a collegiate atmosphere, and the social will be open to all those of high school age and over. Those attending are asked to have 15c in change for tuition.

Sam Kozu is chairman in charge of the affair, and will be assisted by the committee of: Masako Yokoyama, Kimi Yoshitomi, Mary Nakashima, Samuel Hokkari, George Hasegawa and Frank Toribara.

The nominating committee of the organization is to meet Monday, 7:30 p.m., at the Katherine Blaine Home to choose a list of candidates for the election, slated for later in the month.

Final Rites Held For Mrs. H. Tamai

Final rites for Mrs. Hiroko Tamai, wife of Susumu Tamai, local importer and exporter, were conducted last Sunday afternoon at the local Buddhist Church.

Eulogies were given by Dr. S. Ishibashi, I. Nakayama, and S. Gondo. Original plans called for the services Saturday evening, but were postponed at the last moment when word was received that Mrs. Tamai's body had been recovered.

Welly Shibata To Depart For Japan

Welly Shibata, associate editor of The Courier, and known throughout the Pacific Coast as a feature writer and able journalist, is to depart for Japan aboard the Asama Maru on Thursday, Oct. 5.

His address in Japan will be: care of Mrs. K. Shinozaki, 30, Sancho-me, Sumiyoshi-cho, Yokohama, Japan.

During the past year he has been connected with papers in the San Francisco Bay Region. At present he is appearing in the main role in the play "Charley's Aunt", being given by The Players of San Francisco Sept. 30.

AEOLIAN CHORUS TO MEET OCT. 8

Sachiko Ochi Elected Treasurer At First Meeting Of Fall

The first meeting of the chorus will be held Sunday, Oct. 8, the place and time to be announced later, it was decided at the first meeting of the Seattle Aeolian Society held Monday evening at the Y.W.C.A.

Hannah Kosaka, secretary, presided over the business social, which was attended by 18 members and their friends. Miss Kosaka read the minutes of last year's meetings, and in a general way outlined the program for the coming year.

During December the chorus will concentrate on Christmas carols, and make rounds of various places singing. More detailed features for the Aeolians activities are to be taken up at the next session.

Sachiko Ochi was unanimously elected treasurer of the organization, while Miss Kosaka was chosen to remain in her office. Fumiko Morita, Yoshiko Yamada and Mrs. J. Y. Sakamoto were named on the membership committee.

After the business details were taken care of, Taro Aoki entertained with jazz pieces. Those present were: Fumiko and Michiko Morita, Hiram Okubo, Kiyosuke Fujioka, Fred Kosaka, Naohiko Kumagai, Masako Hotta, Mrs. J. Y. Sakamoto, Yoshiko Yamada, Taro and Jiro Aoki, Sachiko and Sueko Ochi, Hannah Kosaka, Robert M. Kamide, Waka Mochizuki, Marjory Yamamura and Tooru Kanazawa.

Miyagawa Latest Licensed Operator

Hirohichi Miyagawa, popular Taiyo Cub athlete is the twelfth Japanese in the Northwest to receive an amateur radio operator's license, having passed the federal radio commission exams. His call letters are W7-DZR, working from 315 Maynard Avenue.

Other northwest "hams" are Max Iki, Kiyoshi Tomita, Hiroshi Hoshi, George Ogishima, Jack Nakagawa, Wright Wataoka and George Ohi, all of Seattle; Charles Nagata, Auburn; Chester Sakura, Eatonville; Roy Nishimura, Yakima; and David Tanabe, Mukilteo.

Membership Social On C. E. Program

Under the leadership of May Ota, unanimously elected president of the Japanese Congregational Christian Endeavor for the coming year, a social rally, in the interests of a new membership drive will be held this Sunday morning at the C. E. Officers elected at the last meeting were: May Ota, president; Mutsuo Hashiguchi, reelected vice-president; Katsuko Nakata, reelected secretary; and Seiko Ishida, treasurer.

T. I. Tomita, Hurt In Crash, Better

Teddy Isamu Tomita, who was cut about the face and arm, and suffered loss of blood in a motor accident near the Halfway House on the Tacoma highway Sunday, was recovering at his home, where he was removed from the hospital Monday.

Nobue Shimizu was hurt about the face, in the same accident, but suffered no serious harm.

Japanese Chosen As Roll Officers

Robert Hosokawa, roll 218, and Ruth Sakai, 203, were elected president and secretary of their respective rolls at the recent election at Garfield High School. The duties of these officers is to act as representatives of their classrooms in all meetings and matters concerning the students.

WANIUFUCHI FEATURED

LOS ANGELES—Featured on the weekly program of the Japanese Cultural Broadcasting Society over station KRKD last Friday was Kenshu Waniufuchi, noted Seattle violinist in a violin-koto duet with Mrs. Gomal.

Out-of-Town News

Respects Paid At Isamu Arai Rites

KENT—At a ceremony attended by the people of White River Valley, last rites were read by the Reverend Arney for Isamu "Hank" Arai, in the St. James church here on Wednesday.

Isamu Arai died of blood poisoning, which set in injuries mobile accident near Ellensburg Thursday, and passed away the next day at the Ellensburg hospital, which he received in an auto.

He was well and popularly known, not only among the valley people but also in the city. He was president of the senior class at Kent high school, and a baseball and football star. In 1930 he played for the Seattle J.A.A.A. football eleven.

Last Services Held For Masato Iseri

KENT—Funeral services were to be held here yesterday for Masato Iseri, brother of Tom Iseri, secretary of the Valley Civic League, at the White River Buddhist church. The Reverend Aoki will officiate.

Masato Iseri passed away Tuesday, after a long illness, suffering from tuberculosis.

Valley League To Hold Oratoricals

By Minoru Okura

THOMAS—The Valley Civic League is to sponsor an oratorical contest in Japanese for those of high school age and older, and a declamation contest for grade school students, sometime during the late fall, it was decided at the meeting of the local chapter held Friday.

At that time the members attending the Portland convention gave reports of the various round table discussions and other activities.

AUBURN—The first fall meeting of the Auburn Seinen-ka was held Thursday at the local Japanese Language school, with President Henry Kaneshige presiding.

After the meeting a farewell party was given for Matsuo Sakagami and Kai Nakabayashi, who are leaving for Japan with the Taiyo tour party.

Michi and Rose Ida, formerly of this city, now living in North Puyallup, left aboard the H. F. Alexander on Wednesday for Los Angeles.

Farewell Party Is Held For Kawasakis

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE—A farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kawasaka and family, who are leaving for Japan Sept. 29, was held at the Tokio Cafe in Tacoma, jointly sponsored by the Fife Japanese Association and the Fife Japanese Language school.

Friends will miss Miss Yeiko Kawasaka, a graduate of Fife high school. She plans to attend a girls' middle school in Tokio. Daiya and Sinya, her younger brothers, were also Fife students.

Tacoma Epworths To Rally October 1

By Tsutomu Uyeda

TACOMA—Opening the year's program, the Epworth League Rally is to be held at the Japanese M.E. church on Oct. 1, at 6:45 p. m. A special program will be presented under the theme "Thy Will Be Done", which is also the central theme for the League's activities during the coming year.

The cabinet which will assist President Wakamatsu is: Tsutomu Uyeda, first vice-president; Toru Sakahara, second vice-president; James Kinoshita, third vice-president; Ruth Kazama, fourth vice-president; Nobu Hayashi, secretary; and Yaeko Izaki, treasurer.

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK

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

LOTUS DANCERS BILLED TONIGHT ON FAIR STAGE

Miss Hatsumi Tachiyama, Mrs. Shimakichi Arai To Accompany Troupe

MILLION-DOLLAR EVENT

Seven members of the Lotus dancing girls, accompanied on the samisen by Miss Hatsumi Tachiyama and Mrs. Shimakichi Arai, and sponsored by the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League, will give a dance number on the interesting program slated for this evening at the Western Washington Fair in Puyallup.

This is the first time in the history of the million-dollar event that Japanese girls have appeared on the program to introduce a bit of Japanese folk dancing to an American audience.

The members who are to make the trip there tonight are: Chizuko Asakura, Sakae Kinomoto, Kikue Yamamoto, Mineko Mitsuura, Tazuko Hirao, Yoshiko Hara, Chiyo Kojima and Kimiko Uchiyori.

One of the highlights of the Fair is the Floral Building, which houses a beautiful display of autumn flowers, featuring dahlias. For the first time in six years, Jim McCleave, who looks like the typical Kentucky Colonel, is back with his "high school" horses.

Jadaan, the famous Arabian horse Rudolph Valentino used to ride, is a drawing card, able to fire a rifle, ring up change on a cash register, opens gates, walks a 6-inch plank and other things.

The Indians-Nez Perces from Idaho, Yakima braves, Okanogans, Umatillas-form a colorful aspect of the affair.

Record breaking crowds have been visiting the Fair, which closes tomorrow after one busy week.

Miss Yanagimachi Speaks to League

SAN FRANCISCO—Miss Nobuko Yanagimachi, University of Washington graduate and former Seattle resident, was the main speaker at the weekly devotional services of the Young People's Epworth league last Sunday evening. Miss Yanagimachi is now enrolled at the Pacific School of Religion.

Cater our advertisers for courteous treatment and price that fit.

THE SUMITOMO BANK

OF SEATTLE 802 Third Ave. EL 4611

KNOW JAPAN!

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

HIKAWA MARU

Sails Sept. 29

HIYE MARU

Sails Oct. 13 Sailing 4 P.M. (Daylight saving time)

NYK. JAPAN MAIL LINE

For Particulars, Call 1404 Fourth Ave. EL 3513

TOMOE BEAUTY SALON

1117 Wash. St.-EL. 8233

Welcome To Our Salon

Our Specialty

Permanent Wave Facial Treatment

Courtesy and Service

KLONDIKE CAFE NO. 2

160 Washington St. MAin 5964

STEAK and CHICKEN DINNERS OUR SPECIALTY

A Special Everyday BEER ON DRAUGHT

With Sandwiches and Relish for 15 cents WE WELCOME YOU! COURTESY, SERVICE, SATISFACTION