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SEATTLE CONSUL STRESSES TRADE IN U.W. ADDRESS

Sees Trade As Complementary Instead Of Opposed

BELIEVES IT BOND

Trade between Japan and the United States, shown to be complementary and proving the mutual profit of both, was the gist of an address given by Kiyoshi Uchiyama, Japanese Consul here, before the Pan Xenia group of the University of Washington foreign trade department at the Edmond Meany Hotel on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Uchiyama pointed out, no reason existed for commercial rivalry between Japan and the United States and that this complementary basis of trade should further be encouraged by strengthening the cordial relationship between the two nations. The following is a gist of Mr. Uchiyama's address:

Japan ranks third in the foreign trade of your country, behind only England and Canada which naturally come first in the list, as both these countries are bound to you by special geographical and historical ties. Your trade statistics show that Japan is America's best customer in Asia. Not only is this true on her own account but an analysis of the reports will also convince you that Japan's activities are responsible for a large share of your trade with other Asiatic countries.

Not Competitors

As I mentioned briefly at the beginning of my talk, Japan and America are not, and have never been, competitors in the trade of the Pacific.

According to the statistics published by the U.S. Department of Commerce, our chief imports from this country in 1932 were cotton, amounting in round figures to \$85,000,000; oil valued at \$15,000,000; iron and steel, machinery and electrical apparatus aggregating \$6,900,000; lumber totalling \$3,800,000; of course not a small amount of wheat and other products from this Northwest.

On the other hand, our outstanding exports to America for the same year were silk and silk piece goods amounting to \$107,000,000; canned crab meat totalling practically \$2,000,000; about the same value for tea; and \$1,000,000 worth of chinaware.

Thus the fact is revealed that trade between Japan and the United States is practically complementary and that there is hardly any competition at all, each nation supplying to the other what cannot be produced in the other country, and thereby making it a mutually profitable relationship.

While our exports appeal to the luxurious taste of the Americans, imports from America are concerned with the industrial development of our country.

Japan Buys Cotton

Next to silk, Japan's main source of industrial wealth is derived from the manufacture of cotton yarn and piece goods from the raw material purchased in America and other producing countries. We find a market for these manufactured products, mainly in China, India, the South Sea Islands and Africa where the low purchasing power of the masses enables us to meet their requirements in the coarser grades of cotton goods.

Thus, Japan's economic life is based on its exports of silk, tea, chinaware and other merchandise to America in order to pay for our imports of raw cotton and other essential materials for the maintenance of our industry.

We manufacture the raw cotton yarns and piece goods with machinery and engineering accessories also purchased largely in America in the factories which are built of Oregon pines and sell our products in markets where the higher grade American piece goods do not enter into competition. We are really existing and maintaining our place in the economic world on the meager commission or profit derived from this barter.

Moreover, as you must know, Japan is one of the best markets for American steel and steel products, as well as lumber and wheat.

Our purchases have contributed very largely to the prosperity of your basic industry.

S. F. Will Fete Consul General Tomii Monday

SAN FRANCISCO—Consul General Shu Tomii arrived here on the NYK liner Tatsuta Maru Wednesday morning. The new consul general was recently appointed to succeed Kaname Wakasugi, former consul general for this district.

Consul General Tomii was greeted at the pier by the staff of the consulate and members of the local Japanese community. He is the eldest son of Baron Tomii.

The Japan Society is holding a welcome reception for the new consul general Monday evening.

Consul Wakasugi left for Japan Thursday on the Tatsuta Maru.

WAR TALK STRUCK BY 'TOWN CRIER'

Editorial Hits Attitude In Hasty Newspaper Reader's Thought

(The following editorial is reprinted from the Nov. 4 issue of "The Town Crier", a locally published magazine. The editorial is worthy of being reprinted because of its sane view in regard to the war hysteria which is being played up in the more yellow sections of the world press.)

"The air these days is uneasy with talk of war. One is reminded of a pack of careless children sitting on a keg of dynamite tossing lighted matches about just to see the fine flare they make flying through the air. Those who aren't discussing the possibilities of war in Europe are talking about the probabilities of war with Japan.

"Everywhere throughout the world there is reversion to nationalism of the worst type, with cries for more armaments and ever more armaments for 'defense purposes.' Of course, just for defense purposes. These armaments for defense purposes are like 'unloaded' guns.

"The world, one sees, is a long way from the perpetual peace we confidently prophesied at the end of the last melee. Only fifteen years of intermission, and, according to all indications, the curtain is about to go up on the second world war. It is pretty discouraging. So much time and money spent on disarmament conferences and economic conferences, and at the end of all the fine speeches the world stews in a hotter kettle of hate and fear than ever before perhaps in history.

"And those to whom the spectacle is most discouraging are those who can see no clear cut issues, who cannot say that the mad Germans must be put in their places or that the Yellow Peril must be stamped out. There are those who see the present unfortunate developments in Germany as inevitable, in view of the behavior of the rest of Europe since the Treaty of Versailles. And there are those who see in Japan's greedy for new markets and new territory the wholly natural and not to be denied instinct for race perpetuation and self preservation.

"It seems very odd that, in this supposedly enlightened twentieth century, when these situations arise, the only answer that comes to the mind of nations is--war. And that

(Continued To Page 3)

Japan Asks Russia To Remove Troops

TOKIO—Attempts are being made by Foreign Office officials to prevail upon Russia to march some of her soldiers out of Far Eastern Siberia. Government officials believe that this gesture on Russia's part would do much to improve Japanese-Russian relations.

Foreign Minister Hirota and Russian Ambassador Yureneff were reported to have spent three hours going over the suggestion. Hirota feels that much of the present Russo-Japanese tension is due to the presence on these Soviet soldiers in Far Eastern Siberia.

The Russian ambassador is said to have been willing to negotiate, but also had some complaints to make. It is reported that one of his complaints concerned the rumored oppression of Soviet officials of the Chinese Eastern railway in Manchoukuo.

PFUFF POINTS TO KAISER AS FIRST YELLOW PERILIST

Compares "Japanophobia" To "Yankeeophobia" Of S. America

TRACES ORIGINS

By Roger Alton Pfaff

(The following is the first of two articles regarding Japan and the United States as written by Mr. Pfaff who recently returned from an extended study tour of the Orient.)

The German Kaiser was the first to start the Oriental Complex by warning the world of the Yellow Peril. This has of later years developed from the yellow peril to a Japanophobia or idea that Japan is a menace to the world.

This feeling among certain westerners is the same feeling as that of Yankeeophobia in South America which has been engendered by a certain European interest jealous of American trade and warning South Americans against the Yankees with their dollar diplomacy which will eventually subjugate the South American continent. Japanophobia or our Oriental Complex is due mainly to several reasons:

1. Japan's rapid rise to world power which has caused a shakeup in Far Eastern trade markets. While this has not affected American trade but to the contrary increased it, nevertheless it has strongly affected certain European nations with a result that a great hue and cry has been ranged against this great industrial nation in the Orient.

Recently it was stated that American trade in Manchoukuo would be wiped out by recent developments there yet trade statistics of the United States Chamber of Commerce show that our trade with Manchoukuo has increased in the last year over 63%.

2. Japanese-American labor problems on the Pacific Coast.

3. Japanese immigration as a political expedient to demagogues who used the immigration as a political football by which to get re-elected to office.

4. Jingoistic newspapers and speakers who capitalize on sensationalism and the ignorance and prejudice of the masses.

5. European nations who have lost their trade in the Far East to Japan would like to see America and Japan tangle over any question so that with war and its concomitant, debts and depression would allow them to quickly retrieve their lost markets.

To this end newspaper articles and editorials of European newspapers are continually harping on the Pacific war.

Britain Plans To Make \$7,500,000 'Token' Payment

WASHINGTON—Seven and a half million dollars will be paid by Great Britain on Dec. 15 as a token payment on the installment of \$117,670,765 due on that date.

The Britain decision to make this token payment marked the end of current British-American debt negotiations. President Roosevelt in a statement issued last Tuesday said that in view of the "unprecedented state of world economic and financial conditions" it would be impossible to reach any sound conclusions on the amount to be paid on the war debt over a considerable number of years.

The payment will be made in currency. Great Britain will save approximately \$200,000 through this because of the depreciated American currency.

Dispatches from London state that Great Britain will withdraw from the world tariff truce on Dec. 7 and will formulate new tariffs against American goods. British leaders will take this means of protecting British trade against further depreciation of the American dollar.

Heart Ailment Kills Marshall Uyebara

TOKIO—Marshall Viscount Yusaku Uyebara died here Wednesday evening of heart disease. He was 77 years of age. He was thought dead during the afternoon, but was revived for a short time.

The Marshall was a staff officer of the 1st Japanese army during the recent Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Kaju Nakamura To Arrive Next Week

A messenger of goodwill and bent on a tour of world fellowship and understanding, Kaju Nakamura, noted Japanese statesman and member of parliament is to arrive here from New York City on next Wednesday.

As a welcome to be extended Mr. Nakamura, the local Japan Society has slated a luncheon in his honor at the New Washington Hotel on Thursday noon at which time it is expected he will give his views on world conditions and regarding the economic, political and cultural trend of Japan. Mr. Nakamura, who arrived recently from Europe after meeting Chancellor Hitler and other European notables, made a visit at the White House early this month and will complete his last leg of a world tour after he reaches the coast.

Visiting in Seattle for five days he is to leave for Portland and California.

SLOCUM MEETS 'MOUNTAIN MEN'

Snowed In At Colorado Springs; Forms Many Contacts

By Tokutaro N. Slocum

(The following article by Mr. Slocum gives a glimpse of the old West's pioneer days as seen during a snowbound week in June at the foot of Pike's Peak where he had escaped to from the sweltering spring heat of Florida.—Ed. note.)

It was early in June when Sally and I rambled into Colorado Springs. It's a fine resort city of some forty thousand inhabitants situated on a tableland at the foot of Pike's Peak.

There can't be any springtime in the Rockies for it snowed hard here in June for nearly a week; and the inclement weather literally kept us snowbound for a fortnight. This forced stay gave us the required opportunity for our proper orientation; and enabled us to catch up with our correspondence and rest up for the "big push" which followed three weeks later.

We lodged in a clean and modest little hotel where many of the mining engineers and prospectors stay for the winter. In the month of March, it was sweltering hot in Florida. It was June in Colorado and it was snowing. What a contrast in climate and landscape!

Meets Mountain Men

While snowbound I spent much of my time talking with prospectors and mining men in the lobby of the Chamber of Commerce. Met some genuine men of the great outdoors. They were like the big mountains which loomed nearby, rugged and wholesome. Though many were old and gray haired, weather beaten and grizzled in their appearance, sharp lights in their eyes flashed courage and defiance—yea, they have defied and challenged dangers and uncertainties all their lives—in hopes of striking that elusive gold—tomorrow, perhaps, for that's gold mining.

Yet this fast disappearing type of typical old prospectors who knew the Bonanza and Tomopah days of yore are the fading remnants of the symbol of the Pioneer Spirit which made the Great West possible. They are no longer battling against Indians to widen the American frontier; today, they are instructing the rookies of the depression armies in the art of conquest of gold.

Hope Others Win

Where they failed, they hope that we will succeed by their words of wisdom and experience. They have generous hearts and tenderest understanding. They are silent men mostly. "Partner" to them implies loyalty and fair play, as "buddy" meant during the war. More is implied than spoken; reason and square deal rule them. They are quick in action and bold in their stroke. Generous in spending and boisterous in play. They respect courage and despise cowardice. They invade mountain fastness and lonely deserts in search and in the hope of finding that economic will-o'-the-wisp, gold!

STRONGER BEER SEEN

WASHINGTON—With repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to become effective soon, stronger alcoholic contents for beer and wine were being forecast. The present alcoholic content laws dies with the death blow to be struck the dry amendment on Dec. 5.

PROHIBITION OUT AS WET FORCES WIN 36TH STATE

Officially Out On Dec. 5; States Will Plan Drink Control

CONGRESS MUST ACT

WASHINGTON—The death knell of the Eighteenth Amendment was sounded this week as Pennsylvania, Ohio and Utah swept into the ranks of the states ratifying repeal, completing the total of thirty-six states necessary to ratify the new amendment.

However, the Eighteenth Amendment will not be officially dead until Dec. 5 when the constitutional convention of the thirty-sixth state will act formally on the question.

Michigan had the honor of being the first state to vote in favor of repeal while Utah was the last state to assure the repeal. Utah became the final state because of a time difference existing between it and the two eastern states that balloted last Tuesday.

Score: 36-2

The final score for repeal was thirty-six states for and two against. The only two states that voted in favor of the retention of the Eighteenth Amendment were the sister states North and South Carolina. North Carolina voted dry by a margin of more than two-to-one while South Carolina barely gave the dries a majority. Both these states voted dry Tuesday. Up until that time not a single state among all those voting went for prohibition.

Although repeal will become official on Dec. 5 only eleven states have so far made provisions for selling liquor. Eight others, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, New Jersey, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington and Wisconsin, have repealed their state dry laws but have as yet made no provision for control of the liquor business.

Only Nine Months

Only nine months elapsed between the time that the twenty-first amendment was submitted to the states and the time when it was finally approved by the necessary three-fourths of the states. This was probably one of the most spectacular reverses of public opinion in the history of the nation.

Leading wet leaders, as well as President Roosevelt, were jubilant over the success of the speedy campaign put on by the wets. In almost every state, save Tennessee, wet forces piled up a substantial margin in the balloting.

F. Scott McBride, officer of the Anti-Saloon league, outlined the future plans of his organization after the balloting Tuesday had indicated the success of the wets. He said that local option campaigns will be started through the country. Judging from the decisive way that the nation as a whole voted for repeal, it is doubtful that the dries will pile up any substantial gains in their local drive.

Problems Up

Although repeal is assured, Congress in its January session will be faced by several highly important problems in regard to the liquor that will yield an annual revenue of approximately \$500,000,000 and yet be low enough to discourage bootlegging. Customs duties must be arranged to be high enough to protect American producers and yet low enough to admit legitimate foreign trade. And finally the federal enforcement machinery must be recognized to collect revenue from domestic and foreign liquor products and to protect dry states.

LaGuardia Sweeps In As N.Y. Mayor

NEW YORK CITY—Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Fusionist candidate, swept into the mayoralty this week by a plurality of more than a quarter of a million votes over Joseph V. McKee, Recovery party candidate, who ran second.

Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany candidate, ran a close third to McKee. McKee's showing was a disappointment to many political observers who thought that he would make a more impressive showing.

The Fusionist party swept many other local officers in the election which was one of the most important in recent history. It is mainly Republican.

Meet Plans To Be Known Soon

SAN FRANCISCO—Preparation for the national Japanese-American Citizens' League convention, slated for this city in 1934, moving ahead steadily, various measures are now being planned to ensure what is expected will be the biggest gathering of American citizens of Japanese ancestry held yet.

With national headquarters' officials taking the lead the work for the coming meet is understood to be progressing while Saburo Kido, executive secretary of the national convention committee, is known to be planning important announcements soon. These announcements are expected to be in the nature of reports to every Japanese-American Citizens' League chapter regarding the new features to be incorporated in the convention program.

The 1934 convention, at the present time, is expected to be held sometime around Labor Day of next year and is being planned as a four-day affair.

DISTRICT BOARD MEETS TONIGHT

One Session Remains; Final Touches Put On 1933 Program

Ready to go into the first of the two remaining sessions, the Northwest District Council board of the Japanese-American Citizens' League is to meet to put the final touch to their 1933 citizens' program here, tonight.

With indications throughout the entire Northwest chapter localities showing the progress of the citizens' movement program as sponsored by the board, the body will begin climaxing its work in readiness for final adjournment next month. The board, this year, is known to have worked extensively in promoting the citizens' movement and the work of the Japanese-American Citizens' League throughout the Northwest, and a report on this will undoubtedly be made when all matters concerned with the second biennial Northwest citizens' meet held in Portland on Labor Day are cleared off the slate.

One of the important matters to be taken up is expected to be the institution of the sub-treasury plan adopted prior to the Portland convention and regarding which Minoru Terada, board treasurer from White River is to make known the definite details.

Board Becoming Important

In all quarters, citizen leaders are being reported as beginning to realize the importance of the board in pushing the citizens' movement throughout the Northwest and especially in bringing all chapters in this district into a line of unity.

Since the board came into being in January of 1932, the work it has accomplished is understood to have tied all Northwest chapters closer to the national program to promote better citizenship while creating a greater interest in the work of each chapter in their respective localities.

Tonight these facts are to be brought to light as well as recommendations to develop on the 1933 program which will be left for the next year's board members to take up.

Talk 1935 Meet

One of the important matters to be taken up will undoubtedly be the 1935 district meet slated for Auburn regarding which various recommendations are expected to be made.

The success of the last Portland convention is regarded as having proved an incentive to all Northwest chapters and particularly so to the Valley Civic League of White River. According to reports various prominent citizens and residents of the White River Valley have already expressed their enthusiasm for the coming meet and it is believed the Valley Civic League will endeavor to make the convention two years hence a truly memorable one.

Besides the sub-treasury discussion and other Northwest matters, the convention discussion is expected to be made one of the highlights of tonight's session.

U.S. ON LOOKOUT

WASHINGTON—With the dollar sinking to new low levels through the government's gold operations this week in the face of unprotesting European observation, officials here are on the alert for any indication of foreign retaliation.

CITIZENS' LEAGUE TO MEET NOV. 25 FOR DRIVE PLANS

Complete Registration Will Be Set As Group Goal

SPEAKERS WORKING

Preparatory measures now being shaped for an intensive drive to bring all American voters of Japanese ancestry to the registration books, the local Citizens' League is to hold a rally meeting at the Collins Field House on Saturday night, Nov. 25, it has been learned.

While less than two months of the year is left the precinct executives committee is expected to be formed for the special registration campaign to be waged under the new permanent registration system adopted in this state. This matter will undoubtedly take up the important part of the next meeting at which time it is expected new precinct executives and the precinct committees will be named.

With George Ishihara, pres., now fully recovered from his recent illness, he is expected to preside while Takeo Nogaki, vice-pres., will be on hand to bring the citizens' council of the league into actual play for the drive.

Speakers On Job
The deputization committee, under the chairmanship of Masako Hotta, second vice-pres., has been reported as carrying on an intensive speaking campaign to bring more information to the general second generation public regarding the citizens' movement and the citizens' league work.

Together with Miss Hotta, Takeo Nogaki and Toshio Hoshige, league treasurer, have already been on the job speaking before various local young groups with others of the deputization committee slated for talks in the near future before important younger generation clubs.

The speaking campaign is understood to have paved the way for the coming registration drive to be carried on by the precinct executives committee and added to this, it is known, the citizens' council will be aligned to bring all young people's organizations behind the drive.

Rally Meeting Set

The coming session has been set as the rally meeting of the league for the drive with the annual Thanksgiving Eve Dance of the league to be made a relishing dish of discussion, also.

Regarding the dance, the affair has come to be one of the league's outstanding social events each year and under the direction of Tomeu Takavoshi and Jiro Aoki, it is expected to be made into a brilliant affair this year. The dance is also expected to help the registration drive as it is being planned as a real get-together affair at which time the unity of the citizens' movement is to be portrayed by adopting the slogan of the Japanese-American Citizens League's national "Security through unity."

Fort Atares Falls

HAVANA—Reported as the bloodiest battle seen yet since the Cuban out breaks in August, the rebel garrison of Atares surrendered to federal forces on Thursday after a seven hour battle.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Nov. 3, WASHINGTON, D. C.—England and France aid United States gold buying campaign to boost commodity prices.

Nov. 4, WASHINGTON, D. C.—U.S. British debt negotiation ended today without definite agreement.

Nov. 5, VIENNA—Chancellor Dollfuss in his speech announced anti-Nazi movement.

Nov. 6, LONDON—Great Britain will make small token payment on Dec. 15 as the result of collapse of the Anglo-American debt conference.

Nov. 7, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Repeal of eighteenth amendment became a certainty.

Nov. 8, HAVANA—State of war existed throughout Cuba today.

Nov. 9, WASHINGTON, D. C.—U. S.-Soviet agreement ready for Presidential approval.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

The Lowly Mules

Giving the lowly mules the break for once.

Usually all the plaudits and the glories of a football contest go to the scintillating stars of the backfield but gridiron experts will tell you that to gauge the real strength of an eleven you must test the line.

They'll tell you that an eleven with a super line, even with a mediocre backfield, can invariably take into camp one with a superior backfield but with an inferior line.

The case of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame fame is a good example. That set of backs was a super one—the answer to a coach's prayer—with speed, power, alertness, coordination, in abundance, and yet without the aid of the Seven Mules which composed the rest of the famous team, it would not have accomplished half of what they did.

The same observation can be applied to the teams of the current Courier League. Match the backfields of the different elevens and you will find that the all-around strength of the teams balances pretty evenly. Each of the backfield is built around one key man: Lotus using Toba Matsuzaki as the triple threat; the Cougars using Rhino Nakamura as the big gun ably supported by Bryant for the running attack; the Cubs having big Fudge Fujii as the main cog; the Tigers having the best backfield of them all with Mamo Ihashi and the little giant, Jumbo Okamura.

Yet the better organized lines of the other teams have played havoc with the Tigers. In every game played so far the playing of the lines have determined the ultimate victors. It is the line that is the bulwark of the defense and it is the same line that enables the backs to squirm through for touchdown efforts by their unceasing work in cutting down opposing tacklers.

So the next time you go out to a football contest notice those seven mules and give them a hand.

x x x

The Passing Regime

The old guard is passing. That little fellow with the bow and arrows in the fan dancer's costume without the fan has been extremely busy this year.

During the past week two more have succumbed and another is contemplating the ranks in the near future. The beneficiaries of the week are Frank Takido and Frank Nagamine and the one who is about to take the fatal step is Yosajiro Doi. These three, outside of a few remnants, are about the last of the old regime of Japanese athletes in this city.

Frank Takido, the big judo man, is well remembered by the old timers for his outstanding football ability; and Frank Nagamine for his baseball capers. Nag used to be one of the most effective chuckers ever turned out by the Japanese community. Doi was an active Taiyo member of the old group, specializing in the gridiron and diamond sports. Of late he has been associated with the Lotus Club, supervising the youngsters in these sports.

With the Osawas, the Nakamuras, the Arais, the Sakais, the Okimotos, the Ishiharas, the Sakamoto, the Funais, and the rest in the married parade it will be from 15 to 20 years at best before these stalwart names will again grace the

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Final Games Of Season Due Sunday; Three Teams Still Have Title Hopes

Final contests Sunday, still the champion far from decided! All three top teams are still strongly in the running with the Cougars conceded the inside track, but still with all three having a mathematical chance. Lotus and Taiyo battle it out in the feature contest of the afternoon while Waseda must hurdle the Tiger barrier.

A win for the Cubs puts the Taiyo boys on an even footing with the greatly improved Cougars—if the Wasedaites do not meet an upset at the hands of the pesky Tigers. Stranger things have happened, and if Ihashi and his cohorts are let loose on an over-confident outfit, a reversal of the dope isn't exactly remote.

On the other hand, if Lotus comes back to knock off the Cubs, and Waseda comes through true to form, the Maroons will be left unchallenged at the top of the heap. All three leading teams have one defeat and one draw except Lotus whose record is darkened by two tie contests. Lotus and Taiyo played to a scoreless tie in their last encounter.

Outcome Uncertain

To predict the outcome would be fatal. Both teams have diversified offenses, displaying a powerful running attack, and taking to the air in deceptive and effective fashion if repulsed in the line. Both teams have stonewall defenses when the goal-line is in danger as evinced by the fact that but a single touchdown have been scored against each, both by the Cougars, incidentally. However, Lotus was scored upon by an intercepted pass.

Past performances show Taiyo to be a finally coordinated eleven displaying brilliant teamwork, whereas Lotus is more rugged, and maintains a slight weight advantage.

In the last play of the first half, in last Sunday's big game, "Rhino" Nakamura, stellar fullback, plucked a Lotus pass out of the air to scamper as fast as Nakamura can scamper, for 30 yards in the only score of the game. Uchida's kick was wide. The contest was all for the Cougars in the first half with Lotus coming back as strong as ever after the intermission.

Cougars Fumble

Taking the ball on their own 40 in the first quarter, the Cougars running Nakamura, Bryant, and Nakano, marched up to the Lotus 20 before a fumble stopped the sustained drive. Lotus kicked out of danger, but Waseda kept at it till Matsuzaki thrilled with a brilliant 30 yard run after breaking through the center of the line. A few minutes later, Nakamura scored with the interception.

community's athletic headlines. And who can tell but perhaps these names will shine even brighter than the originals.

x x x

This and That

Two new champions are gracing the community: Shugo Hahiguchi and Rose Hamada as the men's and women's ping pong titlists, respectively. If the tournament didn't prove anything else, it proved that the best tennis racket wielders are also the best in wielding the ping pong rackets. Or maybe they aren't rackets.

The yellow peril menace is creeping insidiously back. This time it has gone collegiate. Harvard-dear old Hahvahn-has adopted the Japanese crawl for its swimming team.

The Nippon-Wasedas after clear sailings in eight straight Pre-Season Basketball League contests finally struck a snag when they bumped against Johnny Fuller and crew, alias the P-I quintet. Johnny if you remember was Washington's star center and forward for several seasons. The tilt was plenty close, however, and Saki Arai, the perennial athlete, reverted back to his former days and swished the twine for 17 counters. But that wasn't quite enough.

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Oregon, O.S.C. To Battle In Crucial Tussle On Coast

Pacific Coast football will be served one of the tastiest sets of games of the season today over a battlefield that extends from Moscow, Idaho, to Los Angeles.

One of the most significant and most fiercely fought battles of the day will be held at Multnomah Stadium in Portland when Oregon's undefeated and untied Webfeet tangle with the undefeated, but tied, Oregon State "Iron-sides". If Oregon wins, their title chances will hinge on the outcome of their battle with U.S.C. next Saturday.

Washington's rejuvenated Huskies will invade Berkeley to tangle with California's Golden Bear. Although this contest has no bearing on the conference leadership at present, it is a crucial tilt for both teams. If the Huskies win, they will indicate that they are definitely on the comeback trail after the disastrous Oregon battle and that they will have a better chance of coming out on top in their coming games with U.C.L.A. and Washington State before going south to meet U.S.C.

The Southern California-Stanford battle will capture the major portion of the Coast spotlight. If the Trojans come through with a decisive victory then they will again be the favorites for the title after their tie with Oregon State and the narrow squeak they had to pull out a three-point win over California. Stanford will have to be much, much better than it was the day it lost to Washington here.

Washington State and Idaho meet in their traditional battle at Moscow. On paper Washington State should win, but Idaho has the habit of playing its best game of the year against the Cougars.

U.C.L.A. plays the Marines in what was probably scheduled as a breather, but the Marines knocked off Santa Clara, 14-7, several weeks ago and Santa Clara's squad is no weak sister.

Taiyo Reds Point For Osei Contest

With the disbanding of the Atlantic Street eleven, the Taiyo Reds won their final game by default to end their season. Now all efforts are concentrated in preparing for the inter-state mix with the Portland Oseis to be held at the Civic Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 10.

For the season's record, the Reds under Coach Kuniyuki's leadership, won three games, all three by forfeits, tied two and lost two. The victories came over Interbay, Atlantic Street, and Rainier Beach, while Youngstown and Capitol were played to a scoreless tie. The Reds bowed to Issaquah and Capitol Hill both to the tune of 7-0.

Taiyo showed a strong defense in holding Youngstown to a goose-egg tie last Sunday. In a game featured by wide-open attacks and frequent aerial heaves, both teams threatened to score often but lacked the final punch. Taiyo lost a great chance in the last quarter when halted on 15 yard line where Tad Kuniyuki's attempted field goal flew wide.

Yama Goes South With Husky Team

Frank Yama, chunky little Japanese end on the University of Washington football squad, won himself a trip to Berkeley with the team by his sensational work in scrimmage during the past week.

Frank isn't very tall, but he weighs around 165 and is just a little softer than an anvil. He was on the squad in 1931, but did not turn out in 1932. He is back on the squad this year and his playing is apparently much improved.

Two years ago when Washington went South to play U.S.C. Frank got into the game next to Ted Isaacson, the Huskies' 265-pound tackle. The L.A. fans thought that Coach Jimmie Phelan was pulling some kind of a comedy act for their entertainment.

Marmots To Face Madrona Gridders

Coming through the first round without a set-back, the Marmots meet this morning on the Jefferson Park field from 10 o'clock. The Marmots rambled over Madrona 20 to 0 in their last encounter.

However, the Japanese are without Tidrick, triple-threat fullback and team mainstay. Madrona, on the other hand, has added a number of excellent frosh stars who became eligible at the close of the school schedule.



By Arthur Suzuki

Much water have passed under the bridge since a Japanese fighter of any distinctive ability could perk up a flutter of interest among the indifferent public of today.

Johnny Yasui, a well-knit Hawaiian second generation of 19, came to California heralded as the best bantamweight in Honolulu. But so far, handicapped by poor handling, Yasui has made an unimpressive gesture toward fistic fame.

Still weary from the long sea trip and slightly befuddled with the American ring methods, he was unwisely tossed into the same ring with Young Tommy, a crafty and whirlwind ring master—considered by many as the logical champion of the world in his class.

As expected, he took a beating, but not till he had tossed his share of punches. Most of them were blocked by the steady Filipino but one particularly effective blow landed flush on the chin. Tommy skidded along the canvas and stayed in a horizontal position for eight tantalizing counts.

Gets Mussed

The second bout did not add any glory to his campaign. Of all the tough leather-tossers, he had to bump into Chet Laredo at the rowdy Main Street club in Los Angeles. Laredo, a fading veteran but still tough and dangerous with a victory over Speedy Dado and Newsboy Brown under his belt, mused up Yasui considerably.

We cannot understand why he left the green pastured le-land, where he coined in half a grand at each appearance, for the thorny, punch-drunk trail of America which has so far offered a measly hundred for the Tommy fracas and an insulting fifty for the Laredo lacing.

In contrast to his present campaign, Yasui's barnstorming trip through Japan was a huge success. He dusted them off right and left. Among them was Kaneo Nakamura at present one of the best 118-pounders in the island kingdom and who many years ago had a rather indifferent success in the California roped arena.

According to Larry Tajiri of the Japan California News, Yasui fought before 30,000 cash customers in a Tokio ring against L. Sison.

G. Kawasaki Takes Bainbridge Trophy

By Shige Wakamatsu
FIVE—Eight older judo men made the trip to Bainbridge for the recent tournament accompanied by their advisor Mr. R. Iwasaki. George Kawasaki of the local judo school received a handsome silver cup as the winner of the senior division.

At present, about 30 to 35 boys are attending the practices three times a week under the capable instruction of Mr. Nakamura, third class black belt in rank.

Johnny Yasui Wins Nod In Queer Bout

LOS ANGELES—Although Johnny Yasui, clever Japanese bantamweight, won the decision from Cheta Laredo, Mexican, in six rounds, local fight fans are still trying to figure out how he did it.

The bout was scheduled for eight rounds, but Referee Frank Van suddenly halted the fight at the end of the sixth round and awarded the verdict to Yasui. He gave no explanation for his action.

Angered fans stormed the ring after the decision and police had to be called to avert a riot.

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Grid Followers To Witness Japanese Prep Stars Clash

Saturday, Nov. 11, Friday, Nov. 17, and Tuesday, Nov. 21, will be happy dates for local prep league football fans, for on these days, Japanese high school stars will clash, vying against each other for honors.

This afternoon, the Cleveland Eagles pit their elusive running, accurate passing quarterback, Dykes Itami, against the great blocking and defensive fullbacking of Sam Kozu, former Cougar flash now a Broadway halfback. Itami's ability is well known, but Kozu has not gained the publicity that he has earned. Playing a strictly blocking game, Kozu paves the way to many a gain that his team makes, sacrificing his running ability.

On Nov. 17, Cleveland meets the Franklin Green Wave which has the hard tackling Roy Nakagawa ably filling a guard position on offense and working at center, the key spot, on defense. Nakagawa's defensive work is a treat to watch and his play is being closely marked by prominent sports writers.

In Garfield's last game before the title contest with Lincoln on Thanksgiving day, Broadway must be hurdled. Yanagimachi who runs interference with such effective results after snapping the ball back from center has outplayed every pivot man so far, and will no doubt play a big part in this contest. When "Yana" pulls out of the line to block Kozu, something is bound to happen for they are former teammates on the Cougar eleven.

Shinji Kozu, cousin of Sam Kozu who now is tied for fifth place in the second team scoring list is coming back rapidly after recovering from early season injuries and may see action with the Bulldogs.

P.-I. Hoopmen Snap Nippon Win Streak

In a free scoring basketball game the Nippon Athletic club went down to defeat, 39-34, Wednesday under the fast breaking attack of the Seattle P.-I. squad. It was the first defeat of the year for the Nippons.

Saki Arai, the perpetual Japanese basket ace, won high point honors, sinking seventeen points during the game. Greenfield of the P.-I. followed with ten. Henry Kiga was Saki's biggest helper with nine digits to his credit. Hashiguchi sank four and Kaz Arai and Kono divided the other four points evenly.

The Nippon's winning streak was snapped at seven straight by the newspaper lads. The Nippons won the earlier battle between the two teams when the P.-I. squad forfeited.

J. S. C. WINS THIRD

The Japanese Students' Club quintet made it three straight in downing the Eagleson Hall five 24 to 18 to stay in the running for title honors in League, gaining second place. As two teams in each section are taken for the final play-off the Japanese must beat the Students' Coop quintet.

Hashiguchi, Hayashi, Kashiwagi, and Saito led the Japanese attack against Eagleson.

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The Publisher.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

"Cease firing!"

That command given fifteen years ago today brought to an end the greatest waste of men and materials the world has ever known. Men have called it the World War. And with the successful conclusion of the war from the Allied standpoint, that is, the world was made safe for democracy and the war to end war was history.

How well the war carried out its professed aims may be seen by examining briefly the current European political scene. The first aim, according to our war-time propaganda, was to make the world safe for democracy. In Germany Hitler has established one of the most oppressive governments in modern times. In Italy Benito Mussolini has established himself as supreme dictator. In Turkey Mustafa Kemal is reigning supreme at the head of the government. In Russia Stalin is in the dictator's seat. In Austria Dollfuss is now virtual dictator. The picture is hardly an encouraging one for those who hold up democracy as the perfect form of government for the modern state.

The second aim of the war was to end war. Germany has recently withdrawn from both the disarmament conference and the League of Nations. France recently completed the most elaborate set of border fortifications in the world. Belgium has an army almost nine times the size of the one on which they called in 1914. Austria has virtually had her army mobilized on the German front for months. Italy has negotiated a treaty with Austria to protect her against German designs and is rumored on the verge of a naval treaty with France. It would seem that the war to end war has hardly been a screaming success.

No intelligent human being could ever again be in favor of another war such as the one that was brought to an end fifteen years ago. But at the same time no intelligent human being could advocate idealistic pacifism in the face of the situation which now exists in Europe. As long as the present psychology exists in transatlantic nations disarmament is not only impossible but also undesirable.

When European nations cease regarding each other as potential, if not actual, enemies, then can there be effective talk for disarmament and world peace. As it is, each nation regards almost every other one as a menace to its economic and political security.

Until that state of mind can be educated out of the European mind there can be no insurance that the world will not be visited by another bloody conflict such as the one that was brought to a tardy end fifteen years ago this morning.

DOLLARS--THREE KINDS

To the average man in the street a dollar ordinarily is simply a round, bright coin with which one can buy a "dollar's" worth of something. But if that same average man has been reading the newspapers lately he is probably not all sure just what the dollar is.

In fact, at the present time the United States has just about three different kinds of dollars. First, there is the dollar in terms of gold, second, the dollar in terms of foreign exchange; and third, the dollar in terms of commodities.

The government's policy of buying gold in the open market is designed to force the gold value of the dollar down. Ordinarily, the amount of gold contained in each dollar made the price of an ounce of gold \$20.67. With the price of gold set at \$31.36 an ounce (the price the government paid at the start of its buying campaign) the gold value of the dollar is obviously only about two-thirds of what it was when the price of gold was \$20.67 per ounce.

However, the exchange value of the dollar remained above the gold value. The exchange value of the dollar is the

value of the dollar in relation to francs or some other currency based on gold.

The third value of the dollar is its purchasing power. Last week the commodity value of the dollar was approximately \$1.40. This value is based on the purchasing power of the dollar of 1926. It is obvious that if a dollar today will buy approximately 40 per cent more than the 1926 dollar commodity prices are at too low a level.

The whole financial scheme of President Roosevelt is designed to raise commodity prices. If that is done, he believes that the country will have made a tremendous stride out of the depression. And his further aim is to stabilize the value of the dollar in order that it will have approximately the same purchasing power one year as it has the next. Quite obviously an economic scheme that gives the dollar approximately 40 per cent more purchasing power in six years is an unhealthy one. President Roosevelt is thus doing all that he can to stabilize the economic future in terms of the dollar.

EXIT PROHIBITION

The much cussed and discussed Eighteenth Amendment to the constitution definitely gave its last gasp this week when three more states voted to approve the Twenty-first Amendment which repeals the Eighteenth.

With liquor definitely coming back in the near future every intelligent citizen is becoming concerned over the problems of distribution and consumption. Everyone is apparently dead set against the return of the saloon. If everyone would become dead set against the idea of drunkenness, then the problem of prohibition would be solved.

It is only through the practice of temperance, and not through prohibition, that the liquor problem can be solved. There is no harm in drinking if it is done in moderation. But there is no standard for moderation. Each must determine what quantity is moderate for him and stick to that amount. To determine and adhere to that is to be temperate in the best and only sense of the word.

**Frankly . . .
 . . Speaking**

By Ashley E. Holden

Now comes Sherwood Eddy, whose reputation as a pacifist has kept him considerably in the headlines, with the announcement that he is to address an assembly at the University of Washington on the subject; "Manchuria, the Cockpit of Asia". Mr. Eddy is utterly sincere and a keen student of international affairs, but in his devotion to his ideals of peace he fails to understand the import of trends today in a world which has ceased to be so idealistic and which is on the contrary, intensely practical. Paradoxical though it may seem, we have been living in a grossly materialistic age where idealism ran rampant, but now we are entering upon a new era in which spiritual and cultural values will play a larger part and where men of practical minds will guide our destinies.

Mr. Eddy, in his ardor for peace, has been rather critical of Japan, on the theory I presume, that by arousing antagonism in this country against the military regime he can cause the overthrow of the governmental authorities in Nippon. On the contrary, he has played directly into the hands of the militarists of America, who have taken the creatures of Mr. Eddy's imagination and transformed them into another Frankenstein monster labelled, "Yellow Peril". Instead of promoting peace and international amity, the pacifists of the world are fostering the very source of strife and war; racial fear and prejudice. It should be obvious that if a prominent Japanese were to criticize the United States for vastly increasing its naval appropriations, that the militarists of Japan would promptly seize upon that as an excuse for increasing Japanese naval defenses for protection against the imperialistic designs of America. In fact, they have done just that.

When will we learn the truth of the old adage, that those who live in glass houses should not throw stones? I am a pacifist in the normal sense of that term, but I do not believe that the ends of peace are best served by the methods of such men as Sherwood Eddy. Every nation should be capable of defending itself, just as every individual should be able to protect his rights, but it is not necessary to find fault with our neighbors nor to imagine that every man is your enemy. The weakness of Mr. Eddy is the same as that of the ardent missionaries of the Christian church who have set out to convert the rest of the world, forgetting that we had more heathens here at home than they could possibly find abroad.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE

By Henry S. Tatsumi

LESSON XLV (Third-base suffixes, continued)

- 42. (Cond. verb)-(verb or adj.)-MONO WO. "Why didn't he?" E.g., SOO IEBA YARU MONO WO. "If (he) had said so (I) would have given (it to him). Why didn't (he) say so?" HAYAKU SHITARA II MONO WO. "It will be all right if he does it quickly, but why doesn't he do it?" (See NO-NI under base 4).
- 43. -NA. The familiar negative-imperative suffix. "Do not". E.g., YUKU NA. "Don't go." MIRU NA. "Don't look." YOMU NA. "Don't read (it)." (For the polite form, see Lesson XXVII, First-conjunctive suffixes, 36 and 37). Polite form: (First conjunctive)-(WA)-IKEMASEN or NARIMASEN. Honorific form: O-(Verb, 2nd base)-KUDASAIMASU-NA, etc.
- 44. -NI KAGIRU. "It is best to"; "nothing can be better than to". E.g., GAKUSEI WA BENKYO-SURU NI KAGIRU. "Nothing can be better for students than study." DEKIRU DAKE HAYAKU NIHON-GO WO NARAU NI KAGIRU. "It is best to learn Japanese as soon as possible. (See Lesson XLIII, 5.)
- 45. -NI(MO)SEYO. "no matter who, what, or how . . ." DARE GA IU NI SEYO, MACHIGATTA KOTO WA ITTE WA NARANAI. "It doesn't matter who says it, one must not say what is wrong." NANI WO SURU NI MO SEYO, MAJIME NI SURU HOO GA IL. "No matter what (one) does, it is best to do it with sincerity."
- 46. -NI MO KAKAWARAZU. "despite the fact that"; "although"; "nevertheless". WATAKUSHI GA CHUUKOKU SURU NI MO KAKAWARAZU ANNA KOTO WO SHITA. "He did so (Lit. such a thing) in spite of my advice. KODOMO WA YUKI-GA-FURU NI MO KAKAWARAZU SOTO E YUKIMASU. Children go outdoors in spite of the snow."
- 47. -NI WA-(verb)-GA or KEREDOMO-(negative predicate). This is an emphatic form. "(I) did or will, but . . . not . . ." E.g., MIRU NI WA MIMASHITA GA ARIMASEN DESHITA. "(I) did look but there wasn't (any)." YUKU NI WA YUKIMASHITA GA DAME DESHITA. "(I) did go but it was useless."
- 48. -NO? (An abbreviation of -NO DESU KA?) E.g., MIRU NO? "(Are you going to) look (at it)?" KOKO NI ARU NO? "Is it here?" YUKU NO? "Are (you) going?" KURU NO? "Are (you) coming?" "Is (he) coming?" KAU NO? "Are you (or is he) going to buy (it)?" KORE WA KATTA NO? "Did you (or he) buy this?" KINOO ITTA NO? "Did you (or he, she, etc.) go (or say it) yesterday?" (Note: NO, sometimes is translated "one". In this case the verb which precedes it, is a verbal adjective).
- 49. -NO DATTARA; -N' DATTARA. Conditional. "if (you, he, she, it, etc.) are (or is) (were or was) . . ." E.g., ASHITA YUKU NO DATTARA, ISSHO NI YUKIMASU. "If (you) were to go tomorrow, I will go (together) with you (or him, her, them)."
- 50. -NO DE. Causal suffix "as; since; for; because; for the reason that." E.g., ASHITA SEATTLE WO TATSU NO DE ISOGASHII NO DESU. "(I) am busy because (I) am leaving Seattle tomorrow." TAKUSAN ATTA NO DE, KAIMASEN DESHITA. "Since there were (or we had) many (I) did not buy (any more)."
- 51. -NO DESU. An emphatic suffix. "I am (or he, she, it is) (they are) to"; "it is the fact that". E.g., WATAKUSHI WA ASHITA YUKU NO DESU. "I am to go tomorrow." ANATA WA NICHI-YOO-(BI) NI SEATTLE E KURU NO DESU KA? "Are you coming to Seattle on Sunday?" Smith-SAN WA NIHON E ITTA NO DESU. "Mr. Smith had gone to Japan."
- 52. -(NO) NARA. (The same as -NO DATTARA, which see). Conditional suffix. "if (you, he, she, etc.) are (or is) (were or was) . . ." E.g., (ANATA WA) ASHITA KURU NO NARA NIHON-GO NO TOKUHOON WO MOTTE-KITE KUDASAI. "If you are coming tomorrow, please bring me a Japanese language reader."
- 53. -NO NI. "don't you know?" "can't you understand?"; "can't you see?" "when?"; "despite the fact that". MATA KATTA NO DESU KA? TAKUSAN ARU NO-NI. "Did you buy (it or some) again. We (you) have plenty. 'Don't you know?' KANE GA ARU NO-NI, SUKOSHIMO TSUKAIMASEN. "(He) does not spend at all when (or in spite of the fact that) (he) has money."
- 54. -RASHII. An appositional suffix. "it appears as if"; "it looks as if". E.g., NIHON NI WA GAKUSA GA TAKUSAN ORU RASHII. "It looks as if there are many scholars in Japan." ANO HITO WA ASHITA YUKU RASHII. "It seems as if that person is going tomorrow."
- 55. -SHI. An enumerative suffix used in indicating number of actions or existing facts. E.g., SHIATORU NI WA DAIGAKKO MO ARU-SHI TOSHOKAN MO ARU. "In Seattle, (believe me), there are university and libraries." KYOO MO YUKU-SHI ASHITA MO YUKU-SHI, ASATTE MO YUKU. "(I) shall go today, and tomorrow, and day after tomorrow (the next day)."
- 56. -SOO DESU. The suffix signifying hearsay. "they say that; I am told that; it is said that; so they say; it is rumored that." E.g., ASHITA O-KYAKU GA ARU SOO DESU. "I am told that (we) are having company tomorrow." FUJISAN WA AMARI TAKAKU NAI SOO DESU. (with adj.) "They say that Mt. Fuji is not very high." (See-SOO NA; SOO NI; and -SOO DESU under the second-base suffixes).
- 57. -TABI NI; -TABI GOTO NI; -GOTO NI. Adverbial suffixes of time. "each time"; "every time"; "whenever"; E.g., WATAKUSHI GA KASA WO WASURERU TABI-(GOTO)-NI AME-GA-FURIMASU. "Whenever I forget (my) umbrella it rains."

Hail, Armistice!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Armistice Day will ring out a universal call for feeling and devotion to those who served and to those who died in services when our country was engaged in war "overseas". It seems to me that it will be befitting, and for another reason that Armistice will not serve its purpose well, if a moment of silence is not dedicated to those who paid the supreme sacrifices on the battlefields of France.

They were the fighting elements that repulsed the Germans at the Argonne, at the Marne, and as men may profess they preserved the rights and freedom of humanity from destructive forces. And those that are living that answered the call of the colors, will find their lives glorified.

Men didn't go to war that they may find benefits for their own selves. They went to war to preserve that right of freedom and pursuits of happiness, that the future generation will utilize so they will become contributing factors to that welfare and to that progress of that nation with one national pride, that it will be a contributing factor to the welfare of all civilization.

It is man's work that contributes to the growth of civilization. It's man's sacrifices that sustain its growth. So let us hail to Armistice Day with devotion to the honored dead and to those who survived it. Hail to Armistice!

WAR TALK STRUCK BY 'TOWN CRIER'

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 2)

The blame for the struggle is immediately put upon the aggressive nations without thought of the circumstances causing the aggression is merely another evidence of the blind stupidity of human nature. Nations that hang onto what they have got previously through aggression, refusing to share intelligently with nations in need, are as frequently the cause of war.

"Of course, it is very difficult for the average human being to get any idea of the true course of events, for fair, comprehensive reports are certainly not to be had from the average newspaper. Only the most persistent student of current events, one who reads assiduously all sides of the questions involved, is really privileged to express judgment upon world situations. And this person is usually convinced of his own lack of knowledge. It is the hasty headline reader who jumps at conclusions--such as, that the Japs must be licked, and war-mad Hitler put in his place.

"The only recourse left to us is to hope fervently that the present administration and whatever administration we are given in the near future will steer clear of war hysteria, no matter how aggravating the situation may seem. The chances are that whatever the stake involved, it wouldn't be worth the price of war. You would think a world "made safe for democracy" would see that."

Pink Tea

The wedding ceremony of Mr. Frank N. Nagamine and Miss Shizuko Nakagawa was solemnized at the Japanese Presbyterian Church before a large assembly of friends and relatives on Wednesday evening. Following the wedding banquet the newlyweds started on their honeymoon with plans to reach Berkeley, Calif., on Saturday and thence to Los Angeles.

Presided over by Mr. Tsuruye Nakamura, a colorful affair was held in the social auditorium of the church. Speakers of the evening were: Miss Chiye Horiuchi, and the Messrs. H. Okamura, Thomas Masuda, Keigo Takayoshi, S. Murakami, K. Nagaro and Dr. A. Jepson.

The marriage ceremony of Miss Michio Ishikawa of this city to Mr. Yosajiro Doi, also of this city, is to be held at the Shinshu Buddhist Temple on Sunday, Nov. 19, starting at 1 p.m. The ceremony is to be attended by the relatives of the two people and which is to be solemnized by the Rev. Aoki.

The wedding banquet for the bridal pair is to be held at the Nikko Low starting at 6 p.m., and at which time friends of the newly-weds are to attend.

Entertaining with a bridge party Miss Chiye Horiuchi, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Horiuchi, was the hostess to friends at her home on last Sunday evening. The guests who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Date and the Messrs. Sada Seki, Ruth Ite, Masako Ite, Wakayo Kimura, Mary Date, Bernadette Date, Mary Mori, Hana Arai, Hide Arai, Dorothy Kurokawa, Josie Shinowart, Mine Yoshida

and Mrs. Frank Nagamine, formerly Miss Shizuko Nakagawa.

Miss Horiuchi is to be the hostess at a bridge party, tomorrow afternoon to the members of the newly organized division of the Fuyokai. The newly organized division is made up of former Fuyokai members and alumnae and is headed by Mrs. Thomas Masuda, chairman.

Departing for Japan, Mr. H. I. Saiki, well-known local resident, is to leave for Japan aboard the M. S. Hikawa on Wednesday. On Monday Mr. Saiki is to be tendered a farewell banquet by the prominent people of the community at the Kin Ka Low.

Mr. C.T. Takahashi and Mr. S. Tamai were the hosts at a dinner party held aboard the M. S. Hikawa Maru on Monday evening. Prominent Japanese and American people were guests at the affair.

At a surprise birthday party, Miss Mariko Kondo and Miss Gloria Kimura were the hostesses to Miss Mary Jo Aratani on last Saturday evening. The guests who attended were the Misses Yoshi Iwana, May Ota, and the Messrs. Yone Ota, Roy Sakamoto, George Kambe, Tad Yonago and Henry King.

Holding a ping pong and card party at her home Miss Rose Hamada was the hostess to friends, on Friday evening last week. The guests who attended were the Misses Shizuko Tashiro, Kiyo Kaneko, Tomoe Ida, Dorothy Miyagawa, and the Messrs. Iwao Hara, James Hara, Shugo Hashiguchi, Paul Fukao and Setsuo Hata.

MEMORIES 'OVER THERE'

By T. N. Slocum

Among a welcome batch of letters that had been forwarded to me from Florida was a letter from my buddy, George Merritt, who was mining near Boulder, Colorado. He asked me to come and join him and I resolved to go.

Merritt, our old regimental runner and now a prospector, met me with open arms and beaming smiles. It had been fifteen years since we last met. He was cut down by shrapnel wounds in his left leg at Norry just as we went over the top during the St. Mihiel offensive.

We went up to his cabin on "Seven Mile" creek. His cabin nestled in a little hollow. It was flanked by a donkey shack and a makeshift garage. Sacks of coal and kindling wood were piled by the door. A black bear pet and many 'coon skins hung on the sunny side of the cabin. A babbling brook fed by several springs ran by the place. All of this, somehow, had a peaceful rural tang. I liked it there.

George lit a fire in the rudely constructed fireplace and hung a skillet of stew on an iron hook near the fire. We drew our chairs up before the fireplace and mixed a couple of drinks. We toasted our regiment, her glories, and our memories.

We swapped news and gossip and finally began to fight the war over again.

"Merritt," I commenced, for I knew he would understand, "do you remember that night of September 12, 1918, in that cold hillside dugout? It was pitch dark outside and was raining like it never rained before. Water was trickling down into our dugout. Mud and slush were knee-deep. We were hungry, lousy, tired and cold. There was no place to lie down so we stood with our backs to the slimy wall and leaned on our rifles to snatch a few winks of sleep while we waited for the command to advance.

"Outside thousands of American cannons on the entire St. Mihiel front were pouring their all-night barrage into the German trenches. Life wasn't worth much--"

"Hell, yes-- And don't you remember the shelling we got as we advanced the next day through that grave yard? Bursting shells threw tombstones and debris in the dugout, Sloc?"

"That night, in that dugout, you jokingly asked many of your buddies what they would take for their lives then and what they most desired at that moment? Remember how some wanted beefsteak and onions, some a hot bath, others their 'galls'? And then you asked me and I told you seriously that I wanted American citizenship. Some of them laughed at me, but I saw that you understood that night. I meant it then, and I mean it now."

"Oh, hell, I thought the government gave you citizenship," said Merritt, acting rather bored. "It did, but the Supreme court took it away from us. It ruled that 'any alien who desires to become a citizen of the U.S. and who is now serving in the U. S. army, navy, or marines, may

do so by filing a petition for naturalization" or words to that effect, did not apply to Japanese. So I and about 300 other Japanese who served in the war lost our hard earned and coveted rights. But knowing the Americans I had hoped that some fair minded Veterans or Legionnaires would champion our cause and see that justice would be done to those Japanese who served in the war."

"What is there to do, Sloc? How would you go about it?" asked Merritt.

I pointed out that the best plan would be to start a movement for fair play to those Japanese veterans who served in the World War through local American Legion or Veterans of Foreign Wars posts. An attempt would be made through these to have Congressmen and Senators sponsor a bill in Washington that would give the citizenship to these men.

I told him how British Columbia, with all her anti-Orientalism had given Canadian citizenship to all Japanese who had served in the Canadian army. Even the Anti-Jewish Hitler regime recognizes and respects all Jews with Front service records.

I concluded, "We who have gone through hell with you, George, believe in you. Only everyone has been too busy since the war to trouble about it. We have served, but we have been deprived of the fruit of our service--citizenship. We still hope to be citizens of the United States. We have been tried, and proven true, under ordeal of fire under the American flag."

Merritt who had been listening to my ravings, interrupted me by saying, "Hell, Sloc, you've known us practically all your life. We Americans are fair. We boast about it. The only trouble is that this matter has never received any attention. Your missionary appeal in your travels is good. Keep it up. It's an unselfish quest. You're motivated by a sense of justice and fair play. I'll see what I can do."

"Merritt, because I have always believed Americans to be fair I have been as patient as I have been for these long years. Whatever cooperation you'll render in this cause will be appreciated in the spirit of '18,' were my last remarks on the subject.

We sat for a long time in silence. The crackling log fire in front of us blazed away and finally died down to embers. With our legs outstretched and the smoke from our pipes curling up the chimney we sat and we understood. We were and we are buddies all the time. We had fought for America side by side.

I mixed drinks for a final toast. Merritt raised his glass, saying, "There is neither East nor West, border nor breed nor birth, when we meet!" "To our colors, our Regiment, and you, Buddy!" I returned. We emptied our glasses and turned in to sleep soundly as one can sleep only in the quiet solitude of a mountain retreat under the roof of a true friend.

YOUTHS WELCOME KAJU NAKAMURA WITH BANQUET

Noted Statesman Staunch Friend Of Second Generation

GRADUATE OF N. Y. U.

In what will be a gesture of welcome extended to a staunch friend of the Americans of Japanese ancestry, a banquet in honor of Kaju Nakamura, noted Japanese statesman and member of parliament, has been slated by the local second generation for the Kin Ka Low on Thursday evening, Nov. 16, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Nakamura, who arrived in New York City on Oct. 27, was a visitor at the White House early this month and is scheduled to arrive here on Wednesday from Vancouver, B.C. After his visit here, the noted statesman and scholar is to leave on Sunday, Nov. 19, for Portland and thence to San Francisco.

On Thursday noon, he is to be the guest of honor at a welcome luncheon to be tendered him by the Japan Society at the New Washington Hotel and in the evening the banquet sponsored by local second generation organizations is to take place.

Mr. Nakamura, who received his master's degree from the New York University in 1911, and was at one time the editor and publisher of the Japanese-American in that city, is well known here among leading educators and by the second generation public, having visited here on two occasions with groups of Japanese college students. He is also known as the founder of the Oriental Cultural College of Tokyo and has been one of the leading lights in the movement for world understanding and particularly Japanese-American friendship.

At the second generation banquet besides Mr. Nakamura, Consul Uchiyama, Ashley E. Holden, Roger Alton Pfaff and well known second generation speakers are to appear on the program while a special entertainment program is also being mapped. Reservations for this event can be made by calling SEneca 1160 or by getting in touch with various second generation organization leaders.

Aeolians Schedule Choral Practice

Called as choral practice session, the Aeolian Chorus is to meet at the Katherine Blaine Home tomorrow, starting at 2 p.m., it has been announced by Hannah Kosaka, Aeolian Society executive secretary.

The Aeolian Chorus is understood to be mapping a colorful choral program with plans for appearance before various gatherings soon. With Owen Williams, prominent choral master, taking an interest in the choral group, it is believed the chorus will soon develop into one of the leading musical organizations of the community.

Okino Salesman For Tilton's Clothiers

Selected to handle the second generation business of the firm, John Okino, local young man, joined the salesmen's staff of Tilton's Clothing Co., this week.

Okino, who is well-known here, is the second of the younger generation group to become employed in an American firm within the past several weeks. His duties, it is understood, are principally to cater to the clothing needs of the younger generation people here.

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Businessmen To Work For Unity

A keynote of unity to be struck among the second generation to clear the path for the wellbeing of the community, the Associated Businessmen's club is to hold a special meeting at the Kin Ka Low on next Wednesday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.

With various measures ready for adoption to strengthen the spirit of cooperation during this depression, the many social and economic issues are to be taken up for discussion, according to Ralph Ochi, president of the organization. The Club, recently, discussed steps to intercede for business owners who are on the verge of being forced to vacate owing to past due rentals and this matter is, again, expected to be taken up for active consideration. Other matters regarding the community's welfare will be also discussed while it is expected Ochi will ask for the adoption of a resolution calling for second generation unity in paving the way back to better times.

BABY ORCHESTRA ON BENEFIT BILL

Miyashita's Baby Orchestra Featured On Kokko Club Program Tonight

Combining forces, the Kokko Club, comprised of Kokugo Gakko students, and the S. M. Orchestra directed by Shisui Miyashita, well known music teacher will sponsor a joint school entertainment at the Nippon Kan Hall Saturday, Nov. 11 from 7 p.m. Part of the proceeds will be used for distribution of Thanksgiving baskets for the local needy.

An entertaining program has been molded in which Miyashita's newly organized orchestra of over twenty pieces will make its initial appearance. Another featured will be the Baby Orchestra, also under the directorship of Miyashita, which will present two pieces.

A wide variety of plays will be presented, ranging from Japanese melodrama and tragedy to Japanese and English comedy. Colorful "odori" and "yugi" numbers will also be included as well as Americanized dance numbers in "Dutch Waltz", "In the Valley of the Moon", "Three Jumpers" and "1923" the closing number.

English and Japanese monologues will be interspersed with piano and violin numbers to suit every taste. The opening address will be made by Sakae Kinomoto, president of the Kokko Club. Interesting intermission numbers have also been promised. With the talent of the entire school on hand, many bright stars will be displayed. Tickets, which are 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children may be obtained from club members.

Mark Last Rites For N.W. Pioneer

Taken away by death, Matajuro Kanazawa, well known local pioneer, passed away at the Swedish hospital on Tuesday evening, after a long period of illness.

The services for the late Mr. Kanazawa were slated for the Bonney Watson yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Kanazawa was a resident of the Northwest and Alaska for the past forty years and passed away at the age of 70. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Yaso Kanazawa, his sons, Torao, Tooru, George and daughters, Misao, Kiyo and Mrs. Miyoshi Kurita who is in Tokyo, Japan.

Byrne Entertains For C.E. Members

Members of the Christian Endeavor at the Japanese Congregational Church were to have enjoyed an informal get-together at the home of Sidney Byrne, young people's advisor, last night.

With all members invited, an elaborate program was planned, featuring several contralto solos by Miss Byrne, sister of the popular advisor. Refreshments are to be served.

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COLORFUL DANCES CLIMAX AUTUMN SOCIAL SEASON

Japanese Students' Club, Citizens' League, Schedule Annual Mixers

INTEREST HIGH

Swinging into the final period of the fall social season, two main events have been booked by the local second generation for this month.

In the first of the two social events, the Japanese Students' Club has slated a colorful Homecoming Dance to be staged at the Women's Century Club on next Saturday starting at 8:30 p.m. The dance which will bring together the Japanese alumni of the University of Washington and the Japanese Students' Club members is to be under the direction of Ted Nakamura and Minoru Yamasaki with the well known Vagabonds to render the music.

In the other highlight, the local Citizens' League is to hold its annual dance on the evening before Thanksgiving Day bringing the entire community of second generation together.

The affair has been booked for Merrick's ballroom on Broadway and Madison and is under the direction of Tomeu Takayoshi, league social chairman and Jiro Aoki. According to both, this year's affair will be one of the brightest events held by the league yet with a novelty program to make the affair a brilliant one.

The two dance affairs will cap the fall social season for the local younger generation and high interest in both affairs are being manifested in all circles for them.

Green Lake Girls Donate Old Clothes

Two large boxes of freshly washed and neatly mended clothes to be used in relief work were given to the Japanese Association by the Green Lake girls' group last week. The donation is the result of sewing circle meetings held every other week at the Fukano home.

Although the old clothes drive is over, the girls will continue to meet to sew for themselves.

MISS AMANO SLATED FOR KJR BROADCAST

In what is to be her first piano recital over the radio, Miss Mary Amano is to broadcast over station KJR on Thursday afternoon starting at 4:30 p.m. She is to render the Wedding Dance as her solo number.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 6:15 p.m.—Nellie Sakura to lead Hi-U. 7:15 p.m.—Young People's church sermon topic, "Making Both Ends Meet".

8:15 p.m.—Mrs. Sumi Kashiwagi to lead B.Y.P.U.

CATHOLIC

7:00 a.m.—Low Mass 9:30 a.m.—Solemn Holy Mass. 7:15 p.m.—Evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Rev. Sidney Byrne to speak at C.E.

METHODIST

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Junior Church. 11:15 a.m.—Dorothy Anne Yamamoto to lead Hi E.L. 6:45 p.m.—Tomo Yasutake to lead E.L. meeting. Rev. Bundy to speak at Forum League. 7:30 p.m.—Young people's church.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 3:00 p.m.—Sunday service.

PRESBYTERIAN

11:00 a.m.—C.E. meeting.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Young people's morning service.

5:30 p.m.—Lotus service. 7:30 p.m.—Sunday service.

ST. PETERS

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

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Nov. 11 Japanese Language school club's entertainment at Nippon Kan hall.

Saturday, Nov. 11 8:00 p.m.—Baptist Seniors "Funhouse" at "Kick-off Party" in Kindergarten building.

Saturday, Nov. 18 "Homecoming" dance by J. S.C., on evening of U. of W. game with U.C.L.A., at Women's Century Club.

Wednesday, Nov. 29 8:30 p.m.—Seattle Progressive Citizens' League dance at Merrick's Hall.

Friday, Dec. 1 Fourth Annual Pacific Northwest Y.P.C. convention.

Saturday, Dec. 2 Fourth Annual Pacific Northwest Y.P.C. convention.

Friday, Dec. 8 Frosh All-University Japanese dance at Eagleson Hall.

Taiyos Start For South Japan Tour

A warm welcome extended them upon their arrival, the Taiyo study party, under the guidance of Heiji Okada, local pioneer resident, are now making a tour of the Island Empire, according to a letter received here by Banzo Okada, Taiyo club advisor.

Greeted in Yokohama upon their arrival by H. Kajinami, former Seattle resident, the party was also given a welcome in Tokio by Etsujiro Ueyehara, S. Tainaka, members of parliament and former local residents as well as by Taft Beppu, former Taiyo pres., and local second generation now attending the Meiji University.

From Tokio the party traveled to Nagoya where the Taiyos in an exhibition diamond contest arranged by Dr. K. Saiki another former resident here, with the Meitetsu club triumphed by a count of 7 to 5.

From Nagoya they were visitors in Kyoto and from which city their schedule called for an extensive tour of southern Japan.

PLAN MEET FOR YOUNG SPEAKER

Oratorical Contest Next On Program Of Japanese Association

With Dr. Arlien Johnson starting off the educational program for the young with an address on "Character Building" at the Nippon Kan next Friday starting at 7 p.m., the Japanese Association educational committee is to sponsor an oratorical contest at the same hall on Dec. 1, it has been announced.

Dr. Johnson's address has been specially slated for the young people with movie films and a musical entertainment under the direction of Hannah Kosaka, to complete the program.

Setting the stage for the development of young speakers, preparations are now going ahead for the oratorical contest. All applicants for the Japanese and English divisions must send in their applications by Nov. 20 to the Japanese Association and signify which of the three following subjects they desire to talk on.

1.—The reaction in the Far East to possible recognition of Russia by the United States. 2.—Possibilities and expectations in reference to the N.R.A. program once completed and in full effect. 3.—The spirit of leadership of Japanese-American citizens.

Sears Lauds Work Of Dental Clinic

Commenting on the work accomplished by the Japanese dental clinic on the teeth of children in this community recently, A. G. Sears, Washington School principal, cited the progress made in the care of Japanese children's teeth in a letter this week, to Y. Fujihira, vice pres.

The letter by Mr. Sears is given as follows:

Nov. 8, 1933

My dear Mr. Fujihira:

Today when talking with the nurse she told me that there has been a most wonderful improvement in the condition of the teeth of the Japanese children from what it was heretofore. She feels that this is entirely due to the good work done by you, your committee and the Japanese dentists.

Children whose teeth have been in a deplorable condition, for years have had them taken care of and their mouths are in excellent shape.

She tells me that the nurses from the Bailey Gatzert, the Pacific and the Central Schools report the same thing regarding the children of their respective buildings.

I am sure that you will be as pleased to hear this as I am to write it to you. Will you convey this information on to your committee of the Chamber of Commerce and tell them that their good work is being repaid a thousands-fold as we see it here, by the improved work now being done by the children? Sincerely yours,

Dr. Johnson Speaker At G.S.G. Meeting

With Dr. Hannah Johnson as the featured speaker, the Girls' Service Guild will hold its monthly meeting at the Katherine Blaine Home Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Masako Obazawa, president, has asked to have to be on time in order to have the business session completed before the special talk.

Twenty eight members represented the G.S.G.'s last Monday at a dinner of the World Friendship Circle at the University Temple. At that time, the Japanese G.S.G.'s extended an invitation to the Circle to attend a Valentine social, the date to be announced later.

Out-of-Town News

Tominaga-Takido Wedding At Kent

By Pauline Nakata

KENT—With a beautiful formal ceremony, Miss Marion Tominaga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tsunehachi Tominaga was married to Frank Seisaku Takido at the St. James Episcopal Church by the Rev. Rodney J. Arney last Saturday.

Miss Mitsue Shiraishi of Bellevue was the maid of honor while Miss Miyako Furuta acted as the bridesmaid. Mitsugi Noji was the best man with Jutaro Gondo as usher. Flower girls were Sonoe Kikuchi and Masako Fukami. Miss Murback sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me".

Following the ceremony, a huge reception was held at the Kin Ka Low. Both Mr. and Mrs. Takido are well known in the valley. The bride, a talented pianist and faithful Christian leader, is an honor graduate of Kent High School. Mr. Takido, a well known judo expert, is a graduate of Franklin High school in Seattle.

Dinner Party Held For Pauline Tanaka

By Gretel Tanimura

VASHON—Honoring their daughter, Pauline, whose engagement to Dan Sakahara of Fife was recently announced, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tanaka were hosts at an informal dinner party held at their home for fifteen friends last Wednesday.

Featuring Kazuo Shoji, Yuji Nishimoto, and Masayasu Sese of Seattle demonstrating Japanese fencing, and Ken Yoriaka and Masato Tamura of Fife wrestling, the High School gym was the scene of an entertaining mixer last Friday.

Bellevue Decides On Entertainment

By Mitsuo Shiraishi

BELLEVUE—Bellevue's Seinenkai definitely decided to hold an entertainment the latter part of this month at the monthly meeting held Sunday, Nov. 5. Tom Matsuo was elected head director with all members promised parts. Further plans were to be discussed at a special meeting held Friday, Nov. 10 at the Association Hall starting at 7:30 p.m.

Toshio Hoshide, treasurer of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League was to have been the speaker last night at a meeting for Seinenkai members, parents, and friends. Under the auspices of the Japanese School Board, the Rev. Okihara of the Nichiren Church of Seattle will show movies at the Association Hall this evening at 7 p.m.

Girls' Guild Sets Thanksgiving Hop

By Tsugio Niguma

PORTLAND—In their second effort, The Girls' Cultural Guild of Portland will sponsor the Second Annual Thanksgiving Dance on Friday Nov. 24, at the Norse Hall on East Eleventh and Couch Streets. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Lillie Sakamoto is general chairman in charge of the affair. The orchestra is being taken care of by Masako Niguma and Tazuko Yamada with Mary Shimojima in charge of the tickets and Aya Somekawa covering the refreshments end. Tickets are being sold by all Guild members. The admission has been set at forty cents per person. A door prize will be offered.

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Wapato Entertains At Language School

WAPATO—Inviting members and their wives of the local Chamber of Commerce and the school teachers of the district, the Japanese Language School is presenting a Japan Night reception and tea this evening from 8 p.m. at the Japanese Hall.

Sue Yamamoto, presiding toastmistress for the occasion will represent the graduates from the school with a short address while Fumiko Ono, student representative, will explain the work of the Japanese School.

Songs and Japanese dances are to be given as entertainment for the visitors and tea and cake will be served by women of the Mothers' Club and eighth grade members garbed in Japanese costume.

Parents and friends will be entertained Sunday from 6 p.m. when plays, songs, school exhibits, and Japanese dances will be featured.

The Japanese Hall was the meeting place of many young people at a gala "League Fair" last Saturday evening. Food, novelty sales, games, and a good program contributed to the success of the affair under the supervision of Miss Takahashi.

Of special interest was a song and dance skit "The Three Little Pigs" given by Fumiko Ono, Hirano Takehara, and Fumi Fukiage, with Hisayo Morinaga at the piano. Kara Matsushita, Mary Shimizu, Shegami Umemoto, Martha Suzuki, and Aiko Kikuchi brought laughter in a short pantomime, "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter".

Aiko Hirahara, former Wapato who is to be married soon to K. Uyeda of Seattle, was entertained with a luncheon and shower by a group of friends at the Matsushita home last Sunday. Tazuye Yama, Tai-ko Honda, Aiko Kikuchi, and Yoshiye Masto were in charge.

Oratory Trophies Displayed At Fife

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE—Two handsome trophies, which are to be presented to the winners of the English and Japanese divisions of the Fife Young People's Oratorical Contest on Dec. 10, are now on display at the Fife Drug Store.

With proceeds to be used for expenses of two basketball teams which are to be formed, the Fife Girls' Club is sponsoring a skating party at King's Roller Rink, Tacoma, on Sunday, Nov. 12. The admission will be twenty cents per person with floor privileges extended from 4 to 6:30 p.m. There will be door prizes given.

Four Fife men were visitors in the Yakima Valley last week. Daichi Yoshioka and Dan Sakahara traveled over the mountains on a hunting trip while Nobuo Yoshida and Juro Yoshioka drove to Yakima to take part in the "sumo" or Japanese wrestling matches.

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VALLEY LEAGUE SETS PLANS FOR ORATORY MEET

English, Japanese Divisions Provided; Topics Not Yet Picked

MIN TERADA ACTIVE

THOMAS, Wash.—Setting the wheels of second generation activities into motion, the Valley Civic League, a chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, is to sponsor an oratorical contest on Dec. 16, it has been announced.

According to information, the oratorical contest will have a Japanese language and English divisions with the subject and place to be announced soon by officers of the league. Minoru Terada, league pres., is actively engaged in setting preparations for the meet which is expected to be participated by a large number of younger generation orators of this valley.

High interest has already been created for the coming oratorical meet and with a Japanese division much interest is also being manifested by the parent generation.

All applications for the contest have been requested to file their entry with the league officials by Nov. 24.

Joe Mino Returns To Washington D.C.

ALGONA, Wash.—A hurry call from the nation's capital in the way of a telegram received, Joe Mino, young local engineer, departed for Washington last Sunday. Mino had been taking a furlough and his sudden call now brings him back to his old post in the war department.

Auburn Club Paper Editors Appointed

AUBURN, Wash.—Michi Yasumura was appointed editor of the local Young People's Club paper, here recently.

Others appointed on the staff were: Shuji Kimura, associate editor; Mary Hirai, girls' sports editor and Masao Yamashita, boys' sports editor.

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