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FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE!

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SOVIET GENERAL SCOFFS AT IDEA OF NIPPON WAR

Japan Conflict With United States Even More Remote

NO REASON FOR CLASH

"The idea of war between Japan and Soviet Russia is ridiculous and conflict between Japan and the United States is even more remote," was the comment made by General Yakontoff recently, in a private interview with W. E. Priestley.

The Soviet military representative passed through Seattle recently, after having traveled through Manchoukuo and Japan. He went south to Los Angeles and then proceeded East.

General Yakontoff declared that there was no earthly reason for war. Wars, he said, are not fought for patriotic reasons, but because of economic differences. Only when a nation is attacked will the people rally to the defense in a patriotic cause.

Officials Laugh

He asserted that the Soviet officials laughed when such an idea was brought before them. They do not desire conflict, least of all with Japan, he revealed.

He found a similar attitude on the part of Japan's leaders. They were not considering such an issue he said. As a military man and a keen observer of international relations, General Yakontoff knows his subject, according to reliable information.

Corp Commander

The Soviet military man was commander of the 10th Army Corp of Russia during the World War. At that time he was transferred to the Russian embassy at Tokio, where he had charge of all purchases for his government.

He was minister of war under Kerensky at the time he had his White Army. Since then he has been closely associated with the welfare of the Soviet administration, and came to the United States on business.

German Christian Revolt Is Looming

BERLIN—The progress of the Nazification of religion seemed on the verge of halting this week when a revolt in the militant German Christian faction of the Evangelical Church loomed.

Seven state branches of the factions quit over the weekend and a number of leading theologians of the universities followed suit. It is believed that the revolt is not against Chancellor Hitler or Bishop Ludwig Mueller, National Church head, but Bishop Joachim Hoesenfelder, leader of the German Christians.

Attacks on the Old Testament here were a part of the movement to "Aryanize" religion brought about the split.

Haiti Republic Now Named Hispaniola

WASHINGTON—If you have any maps about the house you had better change the name of Haiti to Hispaniola. The change has been made in accordance with a decision of the United Geographic Board.

The change gives the island its original name which was bestowed on it by Christopher Columbus, who discovered it on December 6, 1492. Hispaniola is the second largest island in the West Indies and comprises the Republic of Haiti and Santo Domingo. It has been known as the Island of Haiti for years.

London Daily Lauds Roosevelt Courage

LONDON—Commenting that America was lucky to have found such a brave man, the Daily Express, outspoken critic of the United States, gave out the opinion under the editorial entitled "Here is a Man," that President Roosevelt would succeed in his recovery plan.

Roosevelt stands up to furious onslaughts, the editorial declared. Friends desert him, the Wall Street banks stand up against him, but he stands firm. It declared that he kept his nerve, while tackling a job which would try the heart of the bravest.

Savant, Authority On Labor, Delayed

Unavoidably delayed, Dr. Hoken Kirihara, Japanese authority on labor psychology, will not arrive in Seattle until Tuesday, Dec. 5, according to Japanese Association officials.

He will hold a forum with the second generation as scheduled, and is expected to give a talk to the first generation at the Nippon Kan.

Interested in Japanese-American relations, as was Kaju Nakamura, Dr. Kirihara plans to talk over the plans of the second generation.

HUME SEES WAY TO CONSTRUCTIVE ASIA RELATIONS

Modify Exclusion Clause, Seen As Direct Slap At Japan

"At the time the 1924 law was under consideration, the just and logical procedure would have been to place Japan and other Oriental countries on a quota basis," declared Samuel J. Hume, executive secretary of the Pacific Coast Council on Oriental Relations, in an address before the Junior Chamber of Commerce members at their noon luncheon Monday at the C. of C. building.

"This, however, was not done, but instead a clause was introduced into the law which debarred, with minor exceptions, all aliens ineligible to citizenship. Now under the naturalization laws, only white persons, Africans and persons of African descent are eligible to citizenship by naturalization. Since Chinese, Hindus and other Asiatics were already debarred, this clause aimed directly at the Japanese."

Leaders Protest

Leading men of the United States, including Secretary of State Hughes and President Calvin Coolidge, protested against this unjust discrimination against our most powerful neighbors in the Orient, Hume declared.

As a constructive step he urged the immediate modification of the offending clause, giving to Oriental nations the quota. He stated:

Entries Negligible

"Now if Japan and other Oriental countries were placed on a quota basis, what would be the result? PLACED UNDER THE OPERATION OF THE QUOTA LAW, JAPAN WOULD HAVE A QUOTA OF 185 PER ANNUM AND CHINA A QUOTA OF 105 PER ANNUM. THESE FIGURES ARE GIVEN OUT BY THE STATE DEPARTMENT AND ARE NOT DISPUTED BY ANYONE. THE ADDITION OF 185 JAPANESE AND 105 CHINESE PER ANNUM TO OUR PRESENT POPULATION IS NEGLIGIBLE."

Taking a farsighted view, he said, "With the markets of the world narrowing, at the same time that competition is increasing, it is of the greatest importance that all wise and far-seeing leaders on the Pacific Coast should do all in their power to strengthen a feeling of friendship, confidence, and good will with the countries of the Far East, to the end that in the future the vast potential markets of stabilized Asia may be developed for our products."

LINDBERGH'S IN AFRICA

BATHURST, West Africa—After a 500-mile hop from Port of Praia, Cape Verde Islands, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindberghs arrived here Thursday.

U.S. RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA AIDS ANGLO-JAPAN RELATIONS

LONDON—While Japan's inroads on the British Empire's cotton trade have caused a straining of economic relations between the two nations, the United States recognition of Soviet Russia has caused talk among a powerful section of the British Admiralty and among some Conservative leaders of a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance which was allowed to lapse in 1922.

The alliance was allowed to lapse as an English gesture of friendship toward the United States at the time when the latter was working for arms control chiefly through the Washington arms conference. Renewal of the alliance was

JAPAN TO PUSH U.S. AMITY PLAN, STATES HIROTA

Minister Outlines New Foreign Policy Relations For Year

YOSHIDA MAY COME

TOKIO—Contemplating a new foreign relations program, Japan will at the same time endeavor to strengthen her navy and take all measures to prevent any possible war between Japan and the United States. Foreign Minister Koki Hirota has not yet definitely announced the new policy.

At the naval conference in Washington in 1935 it is believed that Japan will endeavor to obtain a new naval ratio. At present the ratio is United States 5, Great Britain 5, Japan 3. At Geneva recently Japan proposed a 10-10-8 ratio. Japan will also sponsor a "disarmament investigation department" in the foreign offices of leading powers at the 1935 conference.

The new foreign relations program will make every provision against a possibility of a Japanese-American conflict. Friendly relations will be developed and a new ambassador will be dispatched to Washington to replace Katsujii Debuchi.

Japan will also sponsor an extension of the agreement limiting fortifications of Pacific island possessions and mandate administrations of the two nations. A prominent Japanese newspaper has stated that this point has been discussed at a round table conference in the foreign minister's official residence at which United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew was present.

Isaburo Yoshida, one of Japan's noted diplomats is being prominently suggested as the new ambassador to the United States, according to the same newspaper. It is also said that Ambassador Grew has suggested that Yoshida be named.

Chautemps Stakes Program On Vote

PARIS—Camille Chautemps, new French premier will stake the life of his cabinet on a vote of confidence today in the Chamber of Deputies.

The premier will seek this vote of a ministerial program and his plans for the financial restoration of the country. Political experts believe that the real test of the government will start next Tuesday when the Chamber of Deputies will begin its discussion of government financial matters.

Worker Is Earning More, Say Figures

NEW YORK—Statistics compiled by the National Industrial Conference Board here reveal that the average worker is earning more per week while working shorter hours, but that as prices have gone up he can't purchase as much.

Employment has been in the increase since July as code went into effect, causing shorter hours and more men put to work. The conclusion reached by the Board was that while the worker's purchasing power has not increased, more employees have been hired than would have been the case without codes and agreements.

Industrial production reached its summer peak in July, steadily gaining from March, but since then figures reveal a recession. Consequently, during this period, employment was on an increase.

Debuchi Gives U.S. 13,000-Pearl "Mount Vernon"



Ambassador Debuchi

WASHINGTON—As a farewell gesture to the American people Ambassador Katsujii Debuchi presented the Smithsonian institute with a pearl reproduction of George Washington's home at Mount Vernon.

The miniature reproduction consists of more than 13,000 pearls and is two feet long, one foot wide and about one foot high. It was on exhibition at the Century of Progress at Chicago.

Ambassador Debuchi made the presentation to Dr. Charles G. Abbott of the Smithsonian Institute Saturday shortly before he left for San Francisco on his way back to Tokio.

BERLIN REICHSTAG "RUBBER STAMP"

Convenes Dec. 12; Observers Declare Hitler Power Supreme

BERLIN—The new Reichstag, returned by 93 per cent of the electorate which placed that much faith in the administration of Chancellor Adolph Hitler, was seen as a rubber stamp institution and not a deliberative body by close observers.

The new Reichstag is to assemble on Tuesday, Dec. 12, to start legislation for the new year. A big majority of its members are of the Nazi party, with a scattering of those entertaining other political beliefs.

Hitler has attempted to place members of the Nazi in every government position possible. Where he has not done that, he places members of storm troopers with government officials, not to run the office, but to see that the officials toe the mark according to Nazi principles.

Apparently Hitler has no idea of entirely disposing of the pre-Nazi era, critics report, but plans to use the remnants of the bureaucracy, particularly its experience, technical equipment and fidelity, as a foundation for the building of the new Nazi state.

At the present time the storm troopers have been placed under the direction of Ernst Roehm, Hitler's right hand man, who is responsible to Germany's man of the day and to him alone. This makes of Roehm Germany's greatest leader, next to Hitler.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Nov. 24, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Roosevelt administration to stand pat on money policy despite attack of Al Smith and others.

Nov. 25, PARIS—Camille Chautemps undertakes to form new French cabinet.

Nov. 26, SAN JOSE—Governor Rolph approves lynching of Hart kidnappers.

Nov. 27, TOKIO—Japan plans larger navy, amity with United States.

Nov. 28, BERLIN—Nazi oust two members of anti-Jewish clergy from offices.

Nov. 29, HAVANA—Ambassador Welles returns to Cuba after conferring with President Roosevelt.

Nov. 30, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Nation observes Thanksgiving Day.

U. S. GOLD VALUE GOES UP \$2 OVER WORLD EXCHANGE

Roosevelt's Policy Stays Unchanged; Repeal Dues On Dec. 5

CONTROL GROUP SET

WASHINGTON—Financial circles learned definitely this week that there will be no change in the government's money policy. A lull in the advance of the government's gold price led many observers to think that a change was being contemplated. Early this week, however, the treasury department announced an advance of nine cents to \$33.85 an ounce two dollars above the world price.

Late last week Al Smith, prominent Democratic leader and former governor of New York, attacked President Roosevelt's money policy by asserting that he was for gold dollars as against "baloney" dollars.

Roosevelt Silent

Roosevelt did not answer this attack from the Democratic presidential nominee in 1928. The events of the week point to the probability that the president contemplates no immediate program of dollar stabilization.

It is believed that the president's goal is a 50-cent dollar, which congress placed on inflation in granting the president his present money powers. The price of gold would have to be raised to \$41.34 to place the valuation of the dollar at 50 cents. Observers believe that if the gold price is advanced to that figure it will be done slowly, giving treasury experts an opportunity to observe the effect of further increases on the public as a whole.

No Gold Standard

Some observers here believed that overtures had been made to France and England to return to a modified gold standard, but there have been no indications to justify such a belief. Information seeping from administration circles indicate that the administration is convinced that opposition to its money policy is being inspired mostly by "big money" interests which have a selfish interest in the return to gold.

Prohibition Out

Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will become effective December 5 when the thirty-sixth state will officially ratify the repeal amendment. In preparation for repeal President Roosevelt this week signed the liquor distillers' code.

The code creates a federal control administration of five government officers. This administration will supervise the brewing, importing, rectifying and blending industries until congress enacts permanent control legislation. Leaders in distilling circles said that the industry as a whole had no intention of signing the code but would operate under its provisions until such time as it felt that the control administration was exceeding its powers.

Santa To Come

Mrs. Roosevelt in a press conference this week disclosed that the president's stocking will be hanging in front of the presidential fireplace on Christmas eve. She also said that the whole White House Christmas celebration will center about the president. There will be a Christmas tree in the upper halls of the White House, lighted by real candles.

VANCOUVER—Iyemasa Tokugawa, Japan's minister to Canada, and brother of Prince Tokugawa, arrived here aboard the Hiyu Maru Saturday, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Toyoko.

FATHER OF JAPAN JOURNALISM DIES AFTER 50 YEARS SERVICE

TOKIO—Ryohel Murayama, president of the Tokio and Osaka Asahi, among Japan's largest newspapers, who was considered, together with H. Motomura, late president of the Osaka Mainichi and Tokio Nichi Nichi, as the father of Japanese journalism, died here last Friday of pneumonia.

The 83-year-old publisher is to be given a posthumous decoration by Emperor Hirohito, it was revealed, honoring his long career as a newspaperman.

Mr. Murayama was nominal proprietor of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun from the time of its establishment on January 25, 1879, but he did not assume actual management of the paper until 1881.

Kaju Nakamura Talks To Youth Of Bay Region

SAN FRANCISCO—Kaju Nakamura, Japanese statesman, led a discussion here last Wednesday evening on problems of the development of a greater second generation in this country and international relations at a meeting held by the San Francisco Japanese-American Citizens' League at the Japanese Y.M.C.A. here.

Mr. Nakamura is a member of the Japanese lower house of the Imperial diet and was a delegate to the recent World Parliamentary congress which met at Madrid, Spain.

He was also the founder of the Pacific Young People's society of Tokio, an organization of American-born young people.

NO. CAL. COUNCIL TO BE ORGANIZED

Saburo Kido Calls Meeting Of Chapter Delegates Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO—For the purpose of forming the Northern California District Council, as provided for in the constitution of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, Saburo Kido, attorney and leading light in the citizens' movement, has called a meeting of two delegates from each of the chapters in Northern California here this Saturday, Dec. 9.

This step, league officials here believe will mark a monument in the progress of the Citizens' league, and be an important factor toward the success of the Third Biennial National Convention here on Labor Day, 1934.

Kido, at present president of the No. Cal. Federation, has called the meeting in order that a Council may be formed in conformity with the laws of the constitution.

Delegates Authorized

Delegates of each chapter must be empowered to decide on the question of the national convention next year, particularly as to finance he declared. Through this meeting, league officials believe that the right start is being made toward ensuring a successful 1934 year.

Three important questions:

1. All the chapters to pass a resolution adopting the national constitution as submitted by the committee.
2. To decide for the chapter the terms and provision of district council's by-laws and constitution.
3. The Northern California chapters pledged to give their support to San Francisco when this city was considering the matter of bidding for the 1934 convention will be discussed.

Drive Now On

A drive to raise \$2,000, the sum budgeted to cover the expenses of the national convention is under way, and will be given emphasis after the holiday season is over. In as much as 500 delegates are expected to attend, the host chapter decided that at least this fund would be necessary.

Under the slogan, "Unity Through Security", the local leaders are arousing the interest of all second generation groups to a cooperative effort. President Henry Takahashi of the chapter here declared:

"The Citizens League is the only organization which combines the second generation and furthers a better Americanization movement."

LOCAL CITIZENS ORGANIZE BODY'S INTERNAL FORM

Precinct Executives Named At Rally Meeting; Deputations Report

CHAPTER IN BELLEVUE

Announcement of precinct executives was made at the rally meeting of the Seattle Progress Citizens' League, Saturday at Collins Field House, practically completing the internal, workable organization of the chapter.

Fourteen executives cover as many precincts and districts were named. Precincts included give a thorough coverage of Japanese living in Seattle, and enables the executives to institute a registration campaign which will just about round up every eligible voter of Japanese ancestry.

The preparation for this drive has been laid by the deputations speakers, who have addressed various young people's organizations of the city.

Yoshitake Speaker

Frank Yoshitake, winner of the Seattle chapter's oratorical contest, is to address the Green Lake Young People's club Dec. 10. Clarence T. Arai has already addressed the Methodist church group.

Members of the Japanese Girls' Club heard Takeo Nogaki speak on the citizens' movement last Friday evening, while Masako Hotta, chairman of the deputation committee, talked to the members of Fuyukai U. of W. coed group at Collins Field House.

Toshio Hoshide, treasurer of the local chapter, is to talk to the Baptist young people soon. He has already talked with the Congregational and Presbyterian C. E., and the Bellevue young people.

Bellevue May Organize

His talk at the town across the lake is expected to get results, as the young people are talking of having either a sub-chapter to the Seattle league, or a separate group. While the present precinct executives are not expected to be permanent, because of the chapter election the third week of January which will cause a change in officers, they will carry on the registration drive at present until the deadline Feb. 12.

To complete the internal organization of the chapter, each executive is to appoint four committeemen, each of whom will sit on the political, social, vocational and membership committee of the league, respectively.

Executives Listed

As there are fourteen precincts, there will be 14 persons sitting on each of the four committees. Those named as precinct and district executives are:

Hiko Setsuda, 278; Lily Takeuchi 299; Shiro Hashiguchi, 308; Tomi Tsukuno, 311; Jiro Aoki, 320; Tadao Kimura, 307; Toshi Seki, 312; Tomeu Takayoshi, 313; Kimi Tai, 319; Bill Mimbu, Rainier Valley; Frank Saito, Beacon Hill; Tom Yoshimura, north of Cherry street; Saburo Hisayasu, South Park; and Toshiko Fukano, Green Lake.

Italy Offers Token Payment Of Million

WASHINGTON—The state department announced this week that Italy has offered to pay \$1,000,000 on the \$2,133,905 debt installment due this country on December 15.

The offer has been sent to President Roosevelt who is still enjoying his vacation at Warm Springs, Georgia. What his decision will be is not known.

It is believed that this will be the largest percentage offer received from any of the debtor nations on the payments due this month.

Duce Cuts Women On Italy's Payroll

ROME—Premier Benito Mussolini all but barred women from government offices this week when he issued an order limiting the number of women in any government offices to five percent of the total number on the payrolls.

The limitation applies to state, provincial and communal offices as well as to state financial concerns. In so-called "inferior" forms of employment, mainly telephone operators, 20 per cent of the total may be women.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

"My, my, how you have grown," remarked Mr. and Mrs. John Fan on glimpsing the latest edition of the hoop league.

The growth has been terrific. Only seven years young yet the old timer will have a difficult time in recognizing in this strapping youngster carrying nearly 40 teams and comprising over 400 players the toddling infant of six teams and 90 players which was the start of organized basketball play in this community.

And neither will the old timer recall many familiar faces among the galaxy of young stars now promading on the maple courts.

Practically all of those who were prominent at the inception of the league have now given up the basketball ghost while a few of the younger players of the time have boosted themselves up until now they are the old stars and playing in other loops.

There are, of course, a few very few who have withstood the passing of time and are still engaged in shooting at the twine, but these are in a very small minority and can be counted on the fingers of one hand. (To tell the truth that is the only way I can count, anyway.)

Those early teams the Bachelors, the Vagabonds, the Old Timers, the N.Y.K., have passed out of the picture but have been replaced by dozen others. And indications point for an increase still which makes Director George Ishihara laugh in glee. As it is he is running around in circles trying to find sub-directors for him to direct.

Was up at Tommy's recently for some of Mrs. Sakai's delicious cooking and incidentally for an evening of chit-chat, than which there is no more pleasant way of spending a bit of time, especially among old cronies who have lots of chinning in common.

The talk finally drifted—as most of our talks usually do—into sports and the most exciting and memorable sporting event occurring to us.

Tommy's biggest thrill was the home run he slammed this past summer which started the Garrison's finish staged by the Nippons in that almost unbelievable contest in which they nosed out the Taiyos in the final canto after trailing through the first eight innings by seven runs.

I contributed the ancient N. Y. K.-Bachelor basketball tilt as my share. That was a sizzling affair with both teams alternating leads throughout the entire game with never more than a basket separating the two. The struggle

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ROCKET-LOTUS TILT TONIGHT STARTS FIFTH COURIER BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The Rocket and Lotus sababa manipulators, clashing at 7 p. m., tonight at Collins Field House, will inaugurate the Fifth Annual Courier Basketball League of 1933-34, which promises to be a husky affair of between 350 and 400 hoopsters

With Rockets and Lotus breaking the ice for the Class B division, the Hi-Stars and Cougars will open the Class A section at 8 p. m., with the Cubs and Reds mixing at 9 p. m.

The Reds and Hi-Stars are new entries in The Courier circuit, but are expected to land in the upper division because of past experience.

Teams Signed

Class A quintets signed up to date are: Tacoma Vandals, Cubs, Cougars, Fire, Hi-Stars, Auburn and the Reds. There was a possibility that the University Nippons might be moved up into the senior loop. Rumors from the University of Washington campus revealed that the Japanese Students' Club were considering an entry in the upper division.

Teams playing today must have paid their fees into George Ishihara, Director of the League, before the game, or it will be forfeited to the other five.

Members of the Class A squads clashing tonight are:

Cougars

Sam Kozu, Sam Hokari, S. Tai, Yankee Nakano and Henry Kiga.

Hi-Stars

George Hagihara, M. Kashiwagi, M. Hayashi, E. Yamamoto, J. Nishimura, H. Ogawa, H. Watanabe and C. Tatsuta.

Cubs

M. Yozita, Y. Mizuta, M. Tanaka, S. Masuda, S. Iwana, S. Hoshide, S. Kimura, G. Oshima, R. Nakagawa and H. Kurose.

Reds

T. Horiuchi, T. Kuniyuki, T. Aoki, T. Nishimura, G. Beppu, L. Beppu, F. Chinn and P. Okada.

In the Class B circuit for this year will be Summer Aces, Vashon, Green Lake University Nippons, Tacoma Bussels, Rockets, Lotus, Kent, White River and Auburn Jrs.

Members of the squads playing tonight are:

Rockets

M. Horiuchi, S. Miyahara, E. Hayashi, M. Amano, P. Tamaki, P. Sakai, K. Takakoshi, H. Tsukuno and M. Ozima.

Lotus

T. Matsuzaki, S. Suyama, J. Sonoda, T. Furuta, G. Inouye, G. Fukuhara, F. Kosaka, K. Shimbo, K. Iwamura, T. Kinomoto, M. Koga and E. Hotta. Play in the two leagues will be on the maple courts of Collins Rainier or Green Lake field houses.

ended in a deadlock and in the overtime Kaz Arai sank a long shot—almost three-quarters length of the floor—for the winning counters.

Things like these make athletics worth while. The exciting event is but for that moment, but the flavor lasts indefinitely. And in after years when cronies get together the reshaping of memories is one of the most pleasant things here is to do.

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Seko Wins Second Nippon Golf Club Tournament Sun.

Playing on a wet course, across which a strong wind blew the members of the Nippon Golf Club failed to turn in good scores in the second monthly tournament held by the organization on the Jefferson Park 18-hole links Sunday. The favorites all failed to come through as expected. Grossing a card of 93, Mr. Seko won first place in the Class A flight.

Two tied for second place. George Shimizu turned in the second best score of the day, shooting a 90, to tie with Frank Irtator, who went around in 94 gross, for second place.

Fourth place went to Ishikawa who stroked around the 18 holes in 93.

Dr. Uchida, whose 89 was the best of the day, tied with three others for fifth place. Counting gross figures, Nakamura shot 89, John Funai 98 and Miwa 101.

Seko tied for fourth place in the first tournament with Hayashi, while Dr. Uchida and Shimizu had tied for first with Nakamura third.

Mrs. Shimizu and Mrs. Kajima reversed places Sunday for Class B honors, when the former took first place with a gross 121. Mrs. Kajima, who won the first tournament in this division took a 124.

Mrs. Uchida turned in a 127 score for third place, while Nakano and Arase tied for fourth place with 124 gross each.

Nipponese Heaviest In Oregon Title Go

By Tsugio Niguma

PORTLAND—When Washington high, champions of this city, clashed with Salem high Thanksgiving Day on Multnomah Stadium field for the prep championship of Oregon, the heaviest player on each team was a Japanese, the only ones engaged in this titular tilt.

Each of the Nipponese mole-skin wearers tips the fore-banks at 200 pounds, with Chuck Shimomura playing tackle for Washington, and Tats Yada filling in at guard for Salem.

In this his third and final year of high school competition, Chuck Shimomura is rated as one of the outstanding linemen of the Rose City prep circles.

SCHEDULES

CLASS B

7:00 p. m.—Rockets vs. Lotus at Collins Field House, in the first game of the season.

CLASS A

8:00 p. m.—Hi-Stars vs. Cougars at Collins Field House.

9:00 p. m.—Cubs vs. Reds at Collins Field House.

Class C Will Open Play Dec. 10 Week

With seven aggregations signed up, and play scheduled to start the week of Dec. 10, the Class C division, which was not run last year, will return to The Courier League.

James Shinkai has been appointed to take charge of the Class C division which will be played in two rounds.

Quintets signed up include Green Lake Jrs., Hornets, Trojans, Flyers, Cavaliers, K's and Midgets. The first week's schedule finds the following five pitted against each other:

Hornets vs. Midgets Green Lake vs. Trojans, Flyers vs. K's, and Cavaliers by.

YANAGIMACHI PLAYS FINE TITULAR GAME

As the Garfield Bulldogs, exhibiting one of the finest all-around examples of football, defeated the Lincoln Rainsplitters, 19 to 7, in a hectic game closer than the score indicates, Harry Yanagimachi, playing opposite Captain Jim Robinson, turned in a fine, steady game at center.

The city prep champion's center, one of the outstanding in the circuit, has played a good blocking game all year, and for a center to lead interference as he has done requires lots of speed and dependability, which mark his playing, more than flashiness.

TAIYO TOUR PARTY SAILING FOR U.S. DEC. 16 ON HIKAWA

TOKIO—The members of the Taiyo Educational tour party were slated to meet here Tuesday, Dec. 5, after having disbanded about the middle of November to visit their relatives in Japan. They are slated to sail for the United States aboard the Hikawa Maru, which leaves Japan on Dec. 16.

Kozu, Yanagimachi Shine In Red Win

Handicapped by a slimy, rain-swept Broadway gridiron, the Taiyo Reds displayed little more than nifty shift in the way of teamwork as they won a ragged victory and the title of Club champions, 12 to 6, over the lighter but more aggressive Taiyo Cubs Sunday.

Mako Yanagimachi, mainstay of the Reds all season, and Sam Kozu, Broadway high school halfback, both former Waseda flashes, were the only ball-carriers to gain consistently for the Reds, and then by sheer speed. Time and again the two tore off yardage without the aid of effective blockers.

Kozu blockers. Kozu and Yanagimachi alternated in a drive in the first quarter, Kozu finally glithering off tackle for 12 yards and a score. The Cubs came back to stop a second Red march in the second quarter, taking the ball on downs on their own 20.

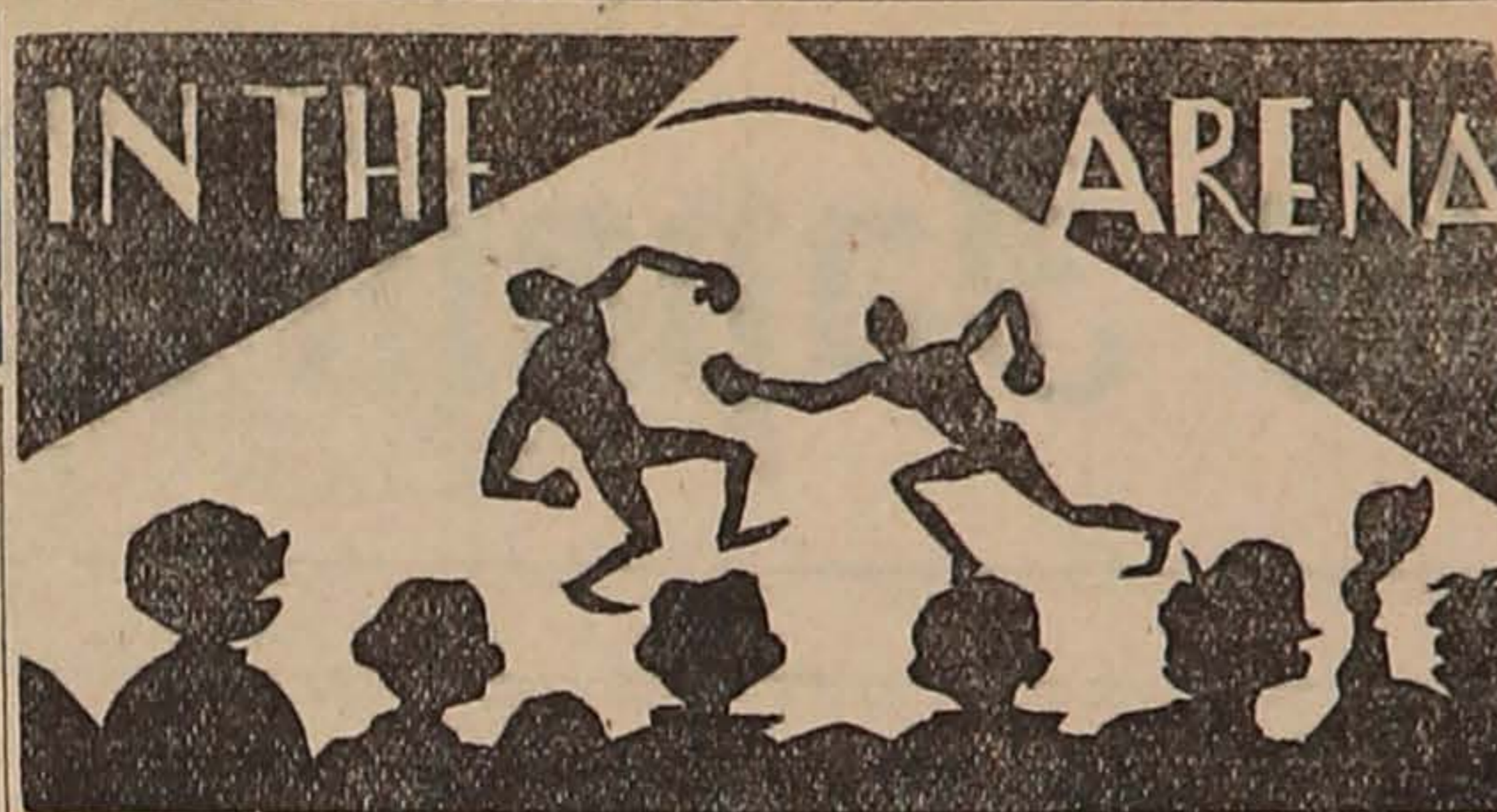
In the second play of the second half, Yanagimachi started off his left tackle, but finding no opening, reversed his field and galloped 70 yards for the second Red touchdown. The Cubs however, seemed to like this wet going and came right back to score on a perfect pass, Furuta to Masuda just after a short Red kick.

Cubs Stopped

In the closing minutes of play, the Cubs were again hammering on the goal line after blocking a punt, but the Red line led by Roy Nakagawa, huge Franklin all-city candidate at tackle, and Grant Beppu, end, turned back the attack.

The Cubs were without a substitute after the first quarter when Fujii was injured. All the Cub backfield, although averaging but 125 pounds played good ball, while Sao, Sawada and Kurose looked good in the line.

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By Arthur Suzuki

THAT BEWILDERED LOOK

That was an elegant send-off party the boys dished out for Kenji Hamada. Two passed out, five were on the brink of physical and mental collapse and the rest had a bewildered look. Yes, it was a huge success.

Who's Kenji? The pluckiest Nipponese guard that ever donned the moleskin in the Northwest. Why that lad could absorb a carload of hard knocks and come back smiling. He had intestinal fortitude or in the pigskin vernacular, guts, to an alarming proportion.

Many a time as he lay pale and still on the hard, un-resisting ground, we would become alarmed and gesticulate wildly for a doc. But a dash of cold water and he'd be chirpy as ever—chasing the sub out of the field—indignant because they were holding up the game for him.

"Dango" Matsui had color. He was tiny enough to be overlooked by the opposing linemen and his smallness attracted the fans. But Kenji's 130 pounds lacked the popular appeal al-

Nippon Hoopsters Close Successful Pre-Season Play

Dropping a bitter 34 to 21 decision to the lanky Behar Grocery five, the Nippons were eliminated in the first round of play for the city title in the Pre-Season Basketball League after sweeping to the Broadway section Class B crown with the brilliant record of nine victories and but one set-back.

The Nippons had made it seven straight victories before being spilled by the P. I. quintet led by Johnny Fuller, former U. of W. varsity star. The newspaper men came out on the long end of a 39-34 score.

After taking a first quarter lead 6 to 2, and keeping the edge 10 to 8 at half time, the Japanese defense suddenly collapsed, and from a third quarter score of 16 to 14 for Behar, the grocers dropped in the baskets. Sadly outreached, the Japanese had done great work in checking their lengthy opponents during the greater part of the game.

Saki Arai led the scoring for the Nippons with 9, followed by Kiga who found time to drop in 5 while displaying a sparkling floor game. Bill Ihashi nabbed a pair of baskets for 4, Hashiguchi got 2, and Kaz Arai 1 point.

Table with columns: NIPPONS, OPPONENTS, and scores for various games.

Saki Arai Heads Score List Again

Saki Arai, the man of the ages who never wears out, led his teammates in the chase for baskets for the umpteenth time again this year. The old master collected 55 field goals and 6 free tries for a total of 116 points in eleven games in the Broadway Pre-season League. Close behind tied for second are Shugo Hashiguchi and Henry Kiga both of whom came up rapidly in the closing encounters after a slow start.

Table with columns: NAME, fg, ft, ttl, listing player statistics.

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Reds, Oseis Clash Here On Dec. 10 In Inter-State Game

Although they will be without the services of Sadayoshi Shirashi, whose arm is mending but which will not allow him to play this year, the Taiyo Reds will be bolstered by the presence of Makoto Yanagimachi, Sam Kozu and perhaps Roy Nakagawa, as the prep grid season is over, as they entertain the Portland Oseis here on Dec. 10.

Coach Yukio Kuniyuki has kept his men in shape by practice games, working out plays to unleash against the invaders.

Coach Frank Farrell kept his pet ground-gaining plays under cover as the Oseis defeated Lotus, and expects to uncork a surprise attack on the Taiyo Reds when the Rose City lads meet them here on Sunday.

With both Chuck Shimomura and Tats Yada, 200-pound linemen injected into the Osei forward wall the Portland organization will field the most formidable line to ever represent them.

Given confidence by their 13 to 0 victory over Lotus, the Oseis will come north determined to win their first victory over the Reds.

Don Sugai, Kumeo Yoshinari Bolster Oseis; Beat Lotus

By Tsugio Niguma

PORTLAND—A big whirlwind in the form of Don Sugai, former Salem high school grid ace, stopped the invading Lotus from Seattle cold on dry Benson field here Sunday, and proceeded together with Kumeo Yoshinari to manufacture two touchdowns which gave the husky Osei eleven a 13 to 0 victory in this first inter-city clash between the two aggregations.

A blocked Lotus punt in the second quarter paved the way for the first Osei score. A series of line plunges that was good for three first downs was climaxed by Don Sugai's plunge over the goal line for the score. Sugai placed kicked the extra point to give Oseis 7.

Osei scored again in the final period when Don Sugai intercepted a pass about midfield and returned to the 25-yard marker. Here the Osei machine began to function, eating up chunks of yardage on line bucks and spinners.

Finally Kumeo Yoshinari ran the left end on a reverse to score the second touchdown. Sugai failed to convert on the next play, when the play was balled up.

Tom Kinomoto showed prospects of developing into a future star as he played a great brand of ball. The rugged Lotus grifter gave the Oseis lots of trouble.

Those who made the trip here from Seattle under the leadership of Coach Sparky Kono were: Fred Kosaka, Isamu Konomata, Taka Ono, Hitoshi Hiko Kawahara, Min Koga, Toho Matsuzaki, George Inouye, Ken Shimbo and Frank Yoshitake.

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The Publisher.

A NEW FOREIGN POLICY

News dispatches from Tokio state that the government is contemplating a new foreign policy the chief point of which will be the fostering of friendly relations between the United States and Japan. Such a program is one that will have the hearty endorsement of every serious student of Pacific affairs.

A war involving the two major Pacific nations would be one from which neither nation could reap any benefits. Such a war would be more stupid than almost any other possible conflict and war is probably the most stupid of all human pastimes. There is only about one possible benefit that would accrue from such a war and that is that many jingoistic writers in sensational publications would be able to point out the admirable foresight with which they wrote their wild maunderings for telling a Pacific conflict.

The new foreign relations program also is said to favor a revision of the naval ratios in favor of Japan. While less commendable than the other major point of the new program, a realist must admit that this point must be given serious consideration. It is believed that Japan will not ask for naval parity, but a ratio of 5-5-4 instead of the present 5-5-3. Such a revision would probably do much to lay some of the wild propaganda that has been circulated in Japan's jingoistic circles. It would also probably do much to allay some of the distrust that these same propagandists have developed in Japan against the United States.

With the government definitely behind a program to develop more friendly relations with the United States the Japanese public may lose some of the suspicion of this country's motives which has unfortunately been developed in the last couple of years. Japan's new policy will do much to make a reality of what has come perilously close to being an idle dream of students of Pacific affairs.

THE NATIONAL SCENE

With so many things happening on the national economic and political fronts it is not amiss to take time out for a brief period and see what is going on about us.

Next week will see the Eighteenth Amendment officially interred. On Dec. 5 the thirty-sixth state will formally ratify the Twenty-first amendment which kills prohibition. Although the Eighteenth Amendment will be officially out all those who expect the liquor problem to be settled are in for a big disappointment. The problem of liquor control has been settled in only a few states and that is the question which will have many sections of the country by the ears in the next few months.

Praise and blame is still being alternately poured on President Roosevelt's head for his money policy. Undoubtedly the main criticisms of the president's policy are flowing from Wall Street inspired sources. Obviously any money policy that has for its aim the economic betterment of the little fellow will be opposed by Wall Street interests. Not necessarily by the bull-headed nature of Wall Street but because even mild inflation is bound to lessen the buying power of the income from stocks and bonds.

The president's whole policy since he has been inaugurated has been directed toward bettering the economic fate of the little fellow. It has finally become apparent that the base of the economic pyramid is the important thing and that if it is adequately secured the top will have no cause for worry.

The nation in the last week has witnessed outbreaks of mob fury that have been unparalleled in some years. Whether or not they are justified is debatable. But many of our citizens would like to see some of that mob fury directed toward gangsters and racketeers who are a much greater community menace than most victims of mob violence.

These are but a few of the events that have made headlines during the past week. The well-informed citizen has to spend more time than ever pursuing

his favorite newspapers and periodicals for now more than in any recent year is history being made.

REPEAL REVENUES

Next week prohibition will breathe its last sigh and the nation will again be able to quench its alcoholic thirst. And the national treasury may receive many millions of dollars in liquor taxes. Whether or not those millions will roll in is a question. Let us see the economic benefits of repeal as its adherents have painted them. In the first place distilling will provide a market for much of the cereal surplus that farmers have piled up in the last couple of years. Income from this source may aid the farmers in coming out of the deep hole in which they have found themselves. Then of course repeal supporters point to the taxes that will undoubtedly flow into the treasury. And still more optimistic supporters point to the fact that repeal may help our foreign trade. Many foreign nations will want to use the United States for a liquor market and in return may open their markets to American products.

The whole picture is an optimistic one. Only will time tell whether or not it can be realized. If revenue from hard liquor is in proportion to that which has come from 3.2 beer, then there will be cause for rejoicing in government financial circles.

THE RIGHT STEP

Several conferences have been held here recently to determine codes of fair competition to eliminate many of the cutthroat methods that have been sanctioned in the past. Not a few second generation citizens have sat in on these conferences.

The second generation is in a position to enjoy all the fruits of President Roosevelt's new deal from the very start. Within the next couple of years a large number of second generation boys and girls will enter the business world for the first time, not only here, but all over the coast.

These members of the second generation have the power in their hands of becoming true American citizens of the new order. Citizens whose ideals are not based on the selfish ideal of battling their way to the top of the economic heap by fair means or foul but on the great newly established economic principle of the greatest good for the greatest number.

Frankly . . . Speaking

By Ashley E. Holden

For sixteen years the United States virtuously refused to recognize Russia, though most of the first-class powers of the world extended their fellowship to the Muscovites, not because they loved them more than did America, but for the more practical reason that they wanted Russian trade. Now that we have finally agreed to exchange diplomatic courtesies with the Soviets, we are hoping that we will find it worth while from an economic standpoint. We still insist that we do not like their political manners, but we are willing to call them "comrades" if it means a wider market for our goods in Russia. It was this desire for Russian trade which after all these years finally overcame our ethical and altruistic ideals and induced us to recognize the government of which Mr. Stalin is the dictator.

Just how we expect Russia to buy from us without our buying from them is not quite clear. Yet the products which Russia produces for export are principally lumber, fish, oil, wheat, furs, and perhaps someday even wheat, so it is difficult to imagine Americans bidding for the very commodities of which we now have a decided surplus ourselves. Thus it seems that if we sell anything to Russia it will be only after we have extended them the necessary credit. And just now Uncle Sam is extremely cautious about loaning his gold to nations who have defaulted on previous loans. Under the circumstances it would seem that our dreams of trade with Russia may continue for some time to be just dreams.

It is worthy of note here that we have refused recognition to another nation, not because they have defaulted any loans or because we do not like their form of government, but because some of our idealists look upon this youngest member of the family of nations as an illegitimate child! Yet in Manchoukuo there are very definite and tangible trade possibilities right now, with the most promising prospects for the future. This trade is not competitive with the United States, and distinct advantages will accrue to the first powers which establish diplomatic representation with the Manchukuo government. If we wait sixteen years to recognize Manchoukuo the trade of that rich region will long since have gone to Europe or elsewhere. Are we always going to seek for the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow?

JAPANESE LANGUAGE

By Henry S. Tatsumi

- LESSON XLVIII (Fourth-base Suffixes; continued)**
- BA YOI (DESU). "It is well to"; (Lit. "if (you) will . . . it is good;"; "I hope (he) will . . ." E.g., IMA IKEBA II (DESU). "It will be well for you to go now"; or "You better go now."
 - BA YOI (DESU) GA . . . "I hope he (it) will . . . but . . ." E.g., SOKO E YUKEBA YOI (DESU) GA . . . "I hope (he) will go there but . . ."
 - NAI KOTO WA NAI (-DESU). The double negative which denotes emphatic affirmative. "can"; "is able to". E.g., (WATAKUSHI WA) YUKE-NAI KOTO WA NAI DESU GA YUKITAKU NAI DESU. "I can go but (I) do not want to go."
 - NAI; -NU; -N' (familiar negative suffixes); -MASEN (polite negative suffix); -MASU (polite suffix). E.g., WATAKUSHI WA, ROSHIA-GO WA HANASE-MASEN GA, NIHON-GO WA HANASE-MASU. "I cannot speak Russian but (I) can speak Japanese."
 - RU. -RU is suffixed to the fourth base of consonant verbs to form the potential form expressing ability. "can"; "able to"; "is capable of". (This suffix can be conjugated as any verb.) E.g., WATAKUSHI WA NIHON-GO GA KAKERU. "I can write Japanese." (Note: The potential verb of ability is transformed into a vowel verb and, therefore, should be treated as such.) (See First-base suffixes: 13 and 14.)
 - YO. An interjective particle used to emphasize a statement or to call another's attention. E.g., KOKO NI ARIMASU YO. "Here it is." HAYAKU YOME YO. "Hurry (up and) read (it)."
 - ZU. A negative gerundial suffix. E.g., KYOO MO YUKE ZU, ASU MO YUKE ZU. "(I) can neither go today nor tomorrow." (Lit. "Today too cannot go, tomorrow too cannot go.")

Fifth-base Suffixes

- The fifth base is identical with the first future form of the verb and may be called the probable future form. The usage and translation of the different usage has been given in Lesson III so I shall not repeat it here. I will therefore, give you only the suffix of the fifth base. It may be explained here however, that the fifth base of the consonant verbs is formed by suffixing U to their first base (Euphonic changes makes the -AU -OO) and -YOO to the first or second base of the vowel verbs.
- DE WA NAI KA; or -JA NAI KA. (JA is the contracted form of DE WA). "Let us"; "shan't we". E.g., ASHITA YUKOU JA NAI KA. "Let us go tomorrow." (This is, of course, a more emphatic form than the probable future form: ASHITA YUKOU. "Let us go tomorrow.")
- GA (-1st probable future negative verb) -GA . . . "whether . . . or (not . . .)". E.g., YUKOU GA YUKUMAI GA MINA OMAE NO KATTE DA. "Whether (you) go or not (go), (it) is all up to you."
- MONO NARA. "If one ever dares to". E.g., ASHITA IKOO MONO NARA KITTO SHIKARAREMASU. "If (he) ever dares to go tomorrow, (he) will certainly be scolded (for it)."
- TO IU TO . . . "upon (saying that)"; "just when". E.g., WATAKUSHI GA YUKOU TO IU TO YUKASEMASEN-DESHITA. "When I said I will go (he) would not let me go."
- TO IU TOKORO E. "Just when . . . -ing". E.g., WATAKUSHI DOMO GA HAJIMEYOO TO IU TOKORO E KIMASHITA. "(He) came just when we were starting."
- TO OMOU TO; (-TO SURU TO). "Just when (I) was thinking of"; "just when (I) took a notion to". "when (I) was about to". E.g., WATAKUSHI GA IMA HON WO YOMOO TO OMOU TO ATAMA GA ITAKU NARIMASHITA. "Just now when I was about to read a book (my) head (started) to ache."
- TO SURU TO; -TO SHITARU; -TO SURU TOKI (NI); -TO SUREBA (present tense or general). "(when) as (I) am (was) about to"; "if (I) start to"; "if (I) try to". E.g., ANO HITO GA KOYOO TO SURU TO MINNA GA TOMEMASHITA. "When that person tried to come others (Lit. all) stopped him."

ADJECTIVE SUFFIXES

- DAKE SORE DAKE. This suffixed to the present or past or tense form of the predicate adjective and means: "to the same extent that"; "the . . . the . . ." E.g., ISOGASHII DAKE SORE DAKE KANE GA MOOKARI MASU. "The busier (it) is the more money (you) will earn."
- DAKE ATTE. A suffix that denotes worthiness. E.g., KONO SHINAMONO WA TAKAI DAKE ATTE TAIHEN YOI DESU. "This article is very good and is worth the price (or worthy of its dearness)."
- BURU (suffixed to the stem of the adjective). "to affect"; "put on (assume) the air of"; "to pretend". E.g., ANO HITO WA TAKABUTTE IMASU. "That person affects aloofness", or "That person is puffed-up."
- (DONNA NI KA)-(adjective)-DESHOO (NE). "How indeed (adj.) it must be." E.g., DONNA NI KA OMOSHIROI DESHOO (NE). "How joyful (amusing; interesting) it must be."



BOOKS AND WAR-II

One of the few things that can be said to the credit of the World War is that it finally brought men to the realization that war is not the glorious thing of gallant charges, waving flags and heroic actions that they had been led to believe it was. The most concrete expression of the new attitude toward war is found in that new literary technique which is called the realistic war novel.

Ten million dead, hundreds of thousands suffering from ghastly mutilations of both mind and body, and billions of dollars of poverty damage and economic waste finally awoke in men the dawning belief that war is the maddest of all mad follies of civilized man. A serious perusal of almost any war novel will show that for the first time in the history of man some individuals have been awakened to a realization of the true nature of war.

Good And Bitter
 The one realistic war novel that should be read by everyone who professes to know anything about this new literary technique is DEATH OF A HERO by Richard Aldington. I have recommended this book to two friends. These were their reactions: "It was a good book, but it was too damned bitter." "I finished it at night and it took me several hours to get to sleep. It has been a long time since anything I've read has upset me so much."

Few intelligent people can read this book without being deeply affected by it. In almost every line one can feel the force that almost drove Aldington into writing his book.
THE WET FLANDERS
 Plain by Henry Williamson is another war book that almost

ranks on a par with Aldington's, but for a different reason. In my opinion Williamson's is probably the most beautifully written of all war books. It is not a novel. It deals with the author's impressions and memories when he revisits war scene ten years after the war. Williamson deals less with horror than do some of his fellow writers, yet he has so delicately handled it that it seems always present as an ominous roll of thunder more sensed than heard. There is lacking in this book Aldington's bitterness, but Williamson's indictment of war is scarcely less than his.

One Of First

UNDER FIRE by Henri Barbusse was one of the first realistic war novels to appear. It was published in France during the war and the marvel of it is that it was ever allowed to appear at all. The book is much simpler than either Aldington's or Williamson's. It derives its impressiveness from an almost reportorial description of events and conditions in the trenches.

CLASS OF 1902 by Ernest Glaeser is also a worthy contribution to the library of realistic war novels. This novel attacks the problem of war from the civilian's point of view rather than from the soldier's. It deals with life in German cities during the war, especially from the adolescent's standpoint. These are only a few of the many significant realistic war novels. For an excellent analysis of this new literary type and a bibliography I recommend **THE REALISTIC WAR NOVEL** by Dr. S. K. Wither of the University of Washington. This essay is one of the University of Washington chapbooks.

Pink Tea

The marriage of Miss Hana Arai, daughter of Mrs. Yone Arai of this city to Mr. Hito Okada, formerly of this city and now of Portland, Oregon, is to take place tomorrow, it has been announced. The wedding will take place at Vancouver, Washington following which a reception in their honor is to be held in Portland.

With many friends attending, Miss Gloria celebrated her birthday with a party at her home last Saturday evening. Miss Kimura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Kimura.

Extending greetings to His Excellency Iyemasa Takugawa, Japanese Minister to Canada, upon his return from Japan Sunday, the Hon. Kiyoshi Uchiyama, Japanese Consul here, Mr. K. Sawai, manager of the local N.Y.K. office, and Mr. J. Watanabe, manager of the Mitsubishi company here, were visitors in Vancouver, B. C., over the last weekend. Consul Uchiyama, Mr. Sawai and Mr. Watanabe returned to this city on Monday, making the trip aboard the M.S. Hiye Maru of the N. Y. K. line.

In one of the most colorful affairs of the fall social season, the annual Thanksgiving Dance of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League was held at the Merrick's Ballroom on Wednesday evening. Patrons and patronesses for the dance, held under the direction of Mr. Tomu Tsakayoshi and Mr. Jiro

Aoki, were Mayor and Mrs. John F. Dore, Mr. and Mrs. Cassius E. Gates, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Martin.

Arriving here for a short stay, Mr. Earl Tamba, of San Francisco was a visitor in the city on Wednesday. He arrived early on Wednesday morning and departed for Portland in the afternoon.

Among those present at the quarterly suki-yaki dinner held by the University of Washington Japanese language classes at Maneki last Thursday were Miriam Takatsuka Yoneo Hirade, Bill Dunlop and Tad Kuniyuki all University students. Mr. Henry Tatsumi, instructor of Japanese, was toastmaster for the evening.

Japanese women attending the University were tea guests of Phraters independent women's organization, Wednesday afternoon at Clark hall.

Miss Reiko Yoshioka, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Seimei Yoshioka of Tokio, Japan, and formerly of the local Japanese Methodist church, arrived here from Chicago on Wednesday. Miss Yoshioka, who has been studying at the Academy of Music in Chicago, is to depart for Japan aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru of the N. Y. K. line on next Wednesday.

Tomorrow she is to render several vocal numbers during the music worship hour at the Japanese Methodist church in the morning.



Enoshima, Japan

THERE WAS A great hullabaloo at the time of the Great Disaster, when the rumor arose and spread like wildfire across the countryside:

"The earthquake has destroyed Enoshima. The sea has swallowed it!"

But this rumor, like so many others, was surely most unfounded, for today I have visited ENOSHIMA, which remains as picturesque as ever was, one of the much-traveled-to beauty spots in this Land of the Rising Sun!

FROM FUJISAWA the Oda-Kyu branch-line train carries the traveler to the sleepy hamlet of Katase, whence one must cross a long and narrow wooden toll bridge stretched over the sea--thus to reach the charm-laden cliffs and inlets of Enoshima isle.

In doing so, one should hold tightly onto his hat, for here the wind frequently sweeps across with malignant fury. Cases have been known where toupees were suddenly swept into sea--to the great bewilderment of the fishes and the greater embarrassment of bald-headed pates thus exposed mercilessly to the scorching sun!

But fortunately we have no toupees and we have crossed the bridge safely.

AND NOW we face a narrow main street, pieced out with stone steps and zigzagging up the hill towards the shrines

Correspondence

(Following is a letter received by Mr. Seichi Hara, secretary of the Japanese Association, from Harold V. Smith, son of Judge Everett Smith, who passed away last week.)

Nov. 26, 1933

Dear Mr. Hara,
 I was very much moved by your cordial letter of sympathy and my brothers and I deeply appreciate the friendship toward my father on the part of the organizations which you represent.

I believe that my father's life was an example of practical Christian service and good will toward all his fellow men. I know that he greatly admired the Japanese community and often held them up as an example of good citizenship. He felt there must be something in the home life of the Japanese families that is sadly lacking in the homes of many Americans, as evidenced by a comparative study of juvenile delinquency. He has on several occasions told me of his appreciation for the support given him by his Japanese friends in the last election.

I wish to assure you that it is a great comfort to his family to know that our father's memory is held in such wide esteem.

Sincerely yours,
 Harold V. Smith

and the temples, whither we shall climb. The uphill road is flanked on both sides by an array of attractive shops, where postcards, curios, trinkets, and sundry souvenirs are displayed to tempt the eye and the pocket-book of the travelers.

True to its designation as the "City of Mother-of-Pearl", Enoshima features in its shops countless, incredible narescous ingenuities. There are little kittens of mother-of-pearl, and little storks of mother-of-pearl, and little foxes of mother-of-pearl, and birds and beetles, and crabs and lobsters, all made cunningly of shell and shimmering with rainbow colors.

For sale as souvenirs too are the Tatsu-no-otoshige-or sea horse, hippocampus heptagonus--which one may take (but not ride) home for the purchase price of 10 sen.

Snakes are a conspicuous motif in the scheme of things also, for this island, you must know, is sacred to BENTEN, the only lady goddess among the Seven Gods of Luck, who it is said made a pet of snakes (of all things!)

But we turn a deaf ear to the raucous-voiced importunities of the women shopkeepers. And as we leave them behind, the road takes a sudden lonesome turn and now overlooks the sea, affording us enchanting glimpses across Sagami Bay of Zushi famed locale of Naniko and Takeo in the novel, "Hoto-togisu."

Leisurely we hike along, drinking deep the beauties of Nature, eventually to reach a temple at the highest point of the island. (There must be hundreds, nay, THOUSANDS of such worship places scattered everywhere throughout Japan! Who knows how many, in this "Land of Gods and Earthquakes?")

Here are devout pilgrims approaching the temple. All wash their hands at the laving font, throw a coin into the offertory chest, and then murmur words of prayer reverently to the powers that be.

OLD WOMEN are seen to carry bound blank-leaved books, a page of which the bonzes will stamp with the seal of the temple for the sum of 10 sen. At each temple worshipped at, these seals are solemnly affixed. In such a way, the book forms an official record of pilgrimages. It's really quite as fascinating as stamp collecting. Better yet, it pays spiritual dividends.

For when one dies, these volumes are buried with him. And when one comes at last before the gates of Paradise and is asked, "Have you been faithful? Have you been devout?"--all one has to do is to present these books for inspection.

The doorkeeper will take a look and then declare: "Indeed, you have been devout. You may enter here."

In all probability, the more seals you have the better seats (and better harps) you are likely to get. While others who have no seals will quickly be shown the way . . . to the elevator that goes down, down, down . . .

CONFAB ATTENDANCE TOPS '32 TOTAL AS 350 DELEGATES FACE BUSY SESSION

Interested Persons Welcome To Register, Attend Programs; Names To Appear In 22-Pages, 2-Colored Publication Today

INSTALLATION OF 1934 OFFICERS TO END MEET

A busy day faced the 350 delegates to the Fourth Annual Pacific Northwest Young People's Christian Conference being held here today, as continued registration indicated that the enrollment for this year would exceed that of last year by 125.

Delegates from as far south as Salem, Oregon, and as far east as Spokane, were the guests of Seattle churches. Local youths have housed most of the visitors to the city.

Today's Program

Sat. Dec. 2

9:00 a.m.—Japanese Baptist church, morning worship; chairman Frank Suyamoto, pipe organ prelude, Rev. S. Fujimura, invocation Lilly Takeuchi, vocal solo; Rev. B. R. McAnarson, "Courageous Living".

10:00 a.m.—Hymn singing, Chairman Iwao Okazaki.

10:30 a.m.—Orientation talks, chairman Shigeo Wakamatsu, Kazuko Okamoto, vocal solo; talks by Setsuko Kashiwagi, "Launch Out Into the Deep"; Grace Takahashi, "Challenge of the Cross to the Youth of Today"; and Iseko Hayakawa, "How Can We Improve Our Church Program".

11:30 a.m.—Pictures, Chairman Sam Hokari.

12:00 m.—Toastmaster Mutsuo Hashiguchi, Rev. E. J. Kawamori, invocation; and Wood River orchestra and conference singing.

1:30 p.m.—Publication, chairman Eddie Shimano.

2:00 p.m.—Discussion period, Chairman Hoshi Watanabe; Leaders, the Reverends E. Andrews, T. W. Bundy, B. P. Richardson, W. R. Steininger, S. Tanabe, S. Abe, and Jeanne Marshall, Mrs. R. Christenson and Dr. A. J. Jepson.

3:30 p.m.—Discussion groups summaries Chairman Hoshie Watanabe;

4:00 p.m.—Chairman Masumi Kaneko preside over business session.

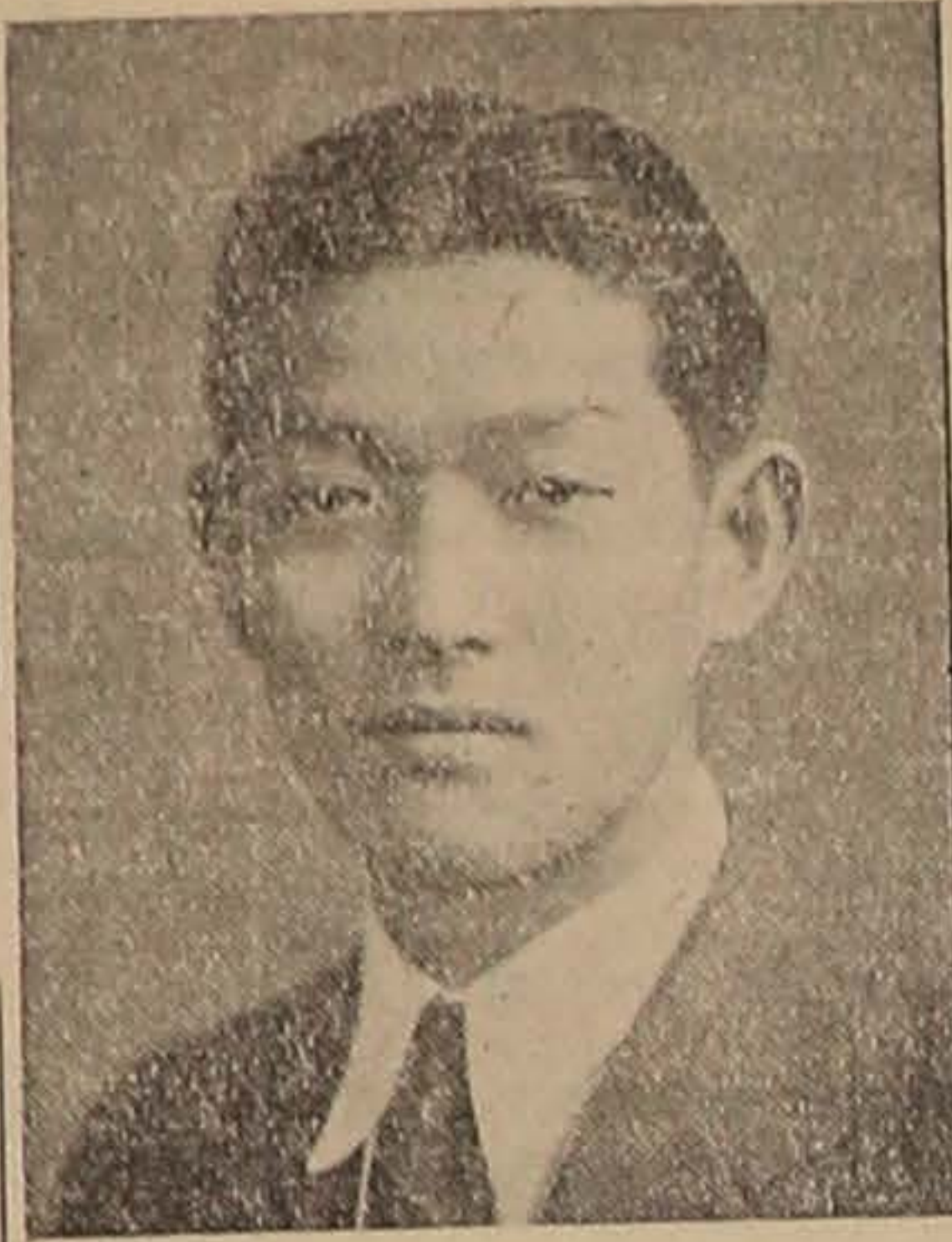
4:45 p.m.—Chairman Masumi Kaneko preside council meeting.

6:00 p.m.—Banquet at St. Peter's Episcopal church, Chairman Toshio Hoshide; Invocation Rev. G. Shoji; Selections Hoshie Watanabe, piano solo and W.W.G. sextette; introduction of committees; award of registration banners and conference singing.

8:15 p.m.—Conference address at Japanese Methodist church, Chairman Eddie Shimomura; Rev. T. W. Bundy, invocation; Acoustic chorus; Dr. J. B. Magee, "Descent from the Cross".

9:30 p.m.—Rev. Y. Tsuda to install 1934 conference chairman.

MASUMI KANEKO



Directs Conference

CHAPTER MOOTS PLAN FOR STAGE SHOW THIS FEB.

Tsuriye Nakamura Expected To Direct Best Talent Available Here

LEAGUE'S SECOND DRAMA

To raise funds for the purpose of sending Seattle delegates to the Third National Biennial Convention of the J.A.C.L. in San Francisco next year, members of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League discussed the feasibility of a stage show sometime in February, at the rally meeting held Saturday night at Collins Field House.

Because of limited time, the subject was tabled until the final meeting of the league in December. That the league will present the show is a certainty, with Tsuruiye Nakamura, advisor, and one of the ablest actors ever developed in the Northwest expected to take a leading part in the direction and perhaps in the acting.

Some of the best talent in the community is expected to engage in the performance. The program will have dramatic plays as the main part, with skits and musical numbers rounding it out.

This will be the second stage presentation given by the local chapter, the first one having been played to an appreciative audience in 1930. At that time Tsuruiye Nakamura made his reappearance after an absence to make a big hit.

LOCAL PRINTERS MOOT BUSINESS

Representatives of Four Firms Meet, Vote Against Cut-throat Competition

Getting together for the purpose of coordinating their efforts rather than engaging in cut-throat competition, representatives of Yoritaka Printing, Great Northern Printing, Pacific Printing and West Coast Printing companies gathered Monday evening at the local Japanese Chamber of Commerce to talk things over.

Another meeting was slated for this coming week, with further details to be discussed. Mr. Sekiguchi, secretary of the Association, presided.

The step taken by the local printing firms was similar to the one discussed by the Associated Businessmen's Club at its recent meeting, when cooperation was urged, instead of cutthroat practices in order that the future of the local business district might enjoy a healthy foundation.

BANQUET CLIMAX TO LOTUS DRIVE

Membership Campaign Paves Way Raising Fund To Build Gym

Climaxing a membership campaign, which will inaugurate a drive for a fund to build a gymnasium on the plot across from Collins Field House, the Lotus Young People's Club will hold an installation ceremony and banquet at the Shinshu Buddhist Church at noon, Sunday, Dec. 10, according to Chairman Takeo Nogaki.

Final details were discussed at the meeting held Wednesday night at the church. It was announced that 20 pledges had signed, with more expected this week.

Welcome addresses will be given by Y. Inouye, adviser, J. Iwamura, President of the Buddhist Association and the Rev. Z. Aoki with President Tokiyoshi Kawasaki giving the final speech.

Previous to the talks, however, a chant, hymn, burning of incense, reading of the vow and of the pledge will take place. A hymn will precede President Kawasaki's talk.

Initiation will follow, and then the banquet, given by the senior members. The Buddhist Women's Club and the girls will prepare the banquet.

Frank Kinomoto will have charge of the dinner, instead of Paul Tomita, as previously announced, with Shigeo Kubo initiation chairman, and Noboru Saito membership chairman.

Why Thanksgiving?

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Another Thanksgiving is gone and people still continue to drift away to the selfish modes of living that seem to govern their whole economic system.

Is there only one day in our life that things that we are able to get that we are thankful? We should be thankful a thousandfold. It is we that have plenty that do about all the complaining than those who stream the breadlines in quest of what little they can get.

What there is of life left let us cast aside that everlasting greediness that seems to put a blot in our whole social order. For what good can greediness account for? It only satisfies the individual and for what he has accounted means little to the advancement of individual culture and character. He's just playing society all to himself.

Because of the faith which the Pilgrim Fathers so entrusted in all their hopes and dreams, it braving all human suffering, it brought the God-fearing band of the true-hearted to the shores of New England where their ideals were lived freely. They were not negligent to forget the All Mighty and to Him they gave thanksgiving. So the original American Thanksgiving Day was founded from that day on, and let it stand for what it means to say.

Out-of-Town News

Yakima Valley Well Represented Today

WAPATO—Yakima Valley will be one of the best represented districts at the Y.P.C. today with Wapato having pre-registered 26, and Yakima 7.

Wapato delegates are: Tsugiyu, Harry and Yoshiye Masto Tazuye and Ichiro Yama, Arthur, Aiko and Sono Kikuchi, Benny and James Wakagawa, George and Taiko Honda, Shigeo Umemoto, Mamoru and Suzue Matsumura, Mitsu Fukiage, Kara and Amy Matsushita, Martha Suzuki, Haru Yasuda, Matsuko Yasuda, Hiroshi Takei, Hiary Matsui, Grace Takahashi, Takashi Kondo and Sakaye Matsumura.

Yakima delegates include: Gerald Kimura, Mary Lucy Nakamura, Ida Nakamura, Fumi Yamaguchi, Mary Sakimura, Roy Nishimura and Miuki Omaru.

Spokane Sending 12 To Y.P.C. Meet

SPOKANE—Local Christian churches have pre-registered 12 delegates to the Y.P.C.C. in Seattle slated today. They include: Mr. Tanabe, Toshio Fuenakoshi, Floyd Yamamoto, Joe Okamoto, Spady Koyama, Fumi-to Koyama, Kazuko Okamoto, Mae Tamura, Ari Numata, Kimi Nishifue, Esther Yonago and Miyoko Yoshida.

Tacoma Registers 17 Y.P.C. Delegates

TACOMA—The City of Destiny will have a delegation of 17 at the Convention, with Sumner 5, including: Rev. O. Ruth Kazama, Nobu Hayashi, James Kinoshita, Tsuyoshi Nakamura, Thelma Ohashi, Toru and Haru Semba, George Watanabe, Shigeo Wakamatsu, Tsutomu Ueda, Toshio Tsuboi, Don Kazama and Joe Tomita.

Cornish Features Oriental Dancers

Featured last night at the Cornish Theatre, Harvard Avenue N. and E. Roy St., were the Fukuko (Yamamura) Nakatani Dancers in a special Japanese dancing appearance. Oriental costumes and a Samisen Orchestra added to the effect of the purity of Oriental dance patterns.

Leading the troupe was Fukuko Nakatani, a brilliant dancer in her own right who has presented recitals in both Japan and America under the name of Yamamura which she inherited from the famous original. Dancers on the program were Mitsuko and Yuriko Sato, Chiyeo Shiosaka, Teruko Yoshida, and Fumiko Sato, all Seattle girls.

Shan-Kar Dancers Presented By U.W.

Moving against a background of Oriental splendor, Shan-Kar and his Hindu dancers and musicians will present an exotic program of ancient Indian dance dramas at Meany Hall on the University of Washington campus Dec. 5, under sponsorship of the University's Associated Women Students.

Shan-Kar, the only living Hindu dancer of first rank brings with him a company, all members except one being high caste Brahmans. Mail orders for tickets for this unusual program of Hindu interpretative art are now being received at the A. W. S. office, 205, Home Economics Hall on the campus, or may be purchased at the University Bookstore and Sherman Clay & Company.

COMING EVENTS

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 Japanese Association oratorical contest at Nippon Kan.

Cater our advertisers for courteous treatment and prices that fit.

SUMITOMO BANK OF SEATTLE 802 Third Ave. EL. 4611

Alyce Hashitani Is Elected 4H Sec.

IDAHO—Alyce Hashitani was chosen secretary-treasurer of the newly formed 4H club group, Knifty Knude Krafters. This organization of the girls' club was completed Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Crisp, when 13 members joined. Under the 4H system, the girls are to carry on a regular sewing program.

Discussing the subject, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control" Monday evening at Strahom library on the College of Idaho campus, Martha Uyematsu, Caldwell, and Elizabeth Duncan of Glensferry won the two women's places on the freshman debating squad.

They will team up with four men debaters, who had been chosen at a previous meeting of the Forensic Literary Union, to represent the college.

Miss Rina Yamada returned to Boise, Idaho, after spending Thanksgiving vacation with her parents.

Large Attendance Due From Valley

AUBURN—From the White River Valley district quite a few are planning attendance, and more are expected than have pre-registered. These include: Auburn, 11: Shuji Kimura, Martin Hirabayashi, Mike Tokumasa, Kiyo Murakami, Willy Maibori, Esther Kusumi, Hatsuomi Murakami, Lillian Inana, Helen Hirabayashi, Mary and Michi Yasumura.

Kent has 8: Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Shigaya, Charles Hiranaka, George Kadoyama, Ted Nakata, Pauline Nakata, Peter Katsumo and Michi Katagiri. Alderton is sending 11: Masuo Hasegawa, Michi Yamaji, Roger Tanaka, Takeshi Mukai, Morrie, Isamu, Akiko and Sueko Yamashita, George and Lily Egusa and Karl Yamamoto.

Winslow, Kingston To Be Represented

WINSLOW—Winslow is sending 10 to the Convention, with Kingston having 4. Winslow delegates are Frank and Fujiko Koba, Ayako and Harry Yamashita, Sadako Nakata, Kazuko Amatatsu, Mary Hayashi, Toshiko Katayama Emiko Chihara and May Katayama.

Kingston delegates will be Eunice, Lois and Takashi Nakamura, and Aigi Kamikawa.

Bellevue Delegates

BELLEVUE—Two delegates will represent the local district according to pre-registration notes, they being Connie Yabuki and Yone Matsuzawa.

2 Nahcottans Due

NAHCOTTA—Nahcotta is to have 2 they being Jane and Richard Murakami.

Hood River Plans Attendance Of 22

HOOD RIVER—Last minute pre-registration indicated that 22 delegates at least would attend the Fourth Annual Y. P. C. in Seattle today, with at least five reported as attending from Portland.

Those who plan to attend from this region are: Elgin Burns, Satoshi, Isamu, Masuko and Kimiko Tsubota, Taro Asai, George Tamura, Harry and Jessie Iwatsuki Mitsuko Yamaki, Michi Yasui;

Hisako Yoshinari, Suma Tsuboi, George Fred and Hannah Kinoshita, Masao, Mitsuko, Fumiko and Chieko Takasumi, and Kazuo and Wataru Kanemasu.

Portland Unheard

PORTLAND—Names of those planning to attend the Y.P.C. today were not pre-registered as they planned to sign up in Seattle.

Cater our advertisers for courteous treatment and prices that fit.

WHITE RIVER DAIRY Pasteurized Milk and Cream Sunfreeze Ice Cream Maid O' Clover Butter Best Brand on the Market Phone MA. 2286

JAPANESE ONLY ONES CAN TELL SEX OF CHICKS

Pliable Fingers, Keen Eyesight Make Them Best In Unusual Profession

ACCURACY 95 PER CENT

Japanese poultry experts are the only ones who are able to separate the sexes in day old chicks, on a commercial scale, was an interesting fact recently brought to light. The soft pliable fingers and excellent eyesight of the Japanese lend well to the carrying on of this unusual profession.

After several years of scientific study and practice, a limited number of Japanese are able to separate several thousand chicks a day with an accuracy of 95 per cent or better. The best of the experts can separate as high as 8,000 chicks a day. As far as is known, there are no white men at present who can do this work on a commercial scale.

Group Formed

An organization has been formed in Vancouver, B. C., called the "Chick Sexing Association of America." This Association has the exclusive right for the distribution of these Japanese experts throughout the world. The services of enough experts has been offered poultrymen in Washington to take care of the demands this spring.

Last spring, one of these Japanese experts visited in Western Washington and separated about 16,000 chicks for one of the largest hatchery organizations in this district.

Accuracy High

"We found him to be over 98 per cent accurate in his work and the pullet chicks which were raised were very satisfactory. There seems to be no question but that this service is a good thing for the poultry industry," was the statement issued by an official.

The approximate cost is 1 cent per chick for the number of chicks sexed, with a minimum guarantee of \$3,000 for the season's work. There may be a few other costs so that the total cost to the poultrymen who get this work done may be slightly over 1 cent per chick handled.

Plans are being made at present to get two or three experts in this State next spring for the principal purpose of teaching a number of the chicken raisers the method of doing this work. Definite arrangements have not yet been made with the government for the importation of these experts.

Salem Sends 8

SALEM—Pre-registered young people from this city planning to attend the Seattle Y.P.C.C. today were: Jessie Fukuda, Martha Okuda, Sumio Mori, Emi Yada, Seiko Watanabe, Hoshie Watanabe, Tommy Ogura and Tatsuo Yada.

Bellevue Delegates

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SUKIYAKI and other Japanese Dishes 510 Main St. MA. 9438

Dr. S. Ishibashi

DENTIST 313 1/2 Jackson St. EL. 5932

Wholesale Fresh Fish Main Fish Co., Inc.

ELIOT 0681 111 Railroad Ave. So.

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

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PRE-REGISTERED DELEGATES

METHODIST 60

Eddie Shimomura, Mary Takiguchi, Fumiko Kashino, Fumi Shimomura, Masako Yokoyama, Haru Hirade, Masako Kawahara, Misa Kozu, Mary Nakashima, Chizu Miyagawa, Mary Okamura, Suye Kurosaka, Masako Chazawa, Tamiko Yokoyama, Tamiko Yoshida, Mary Katahira, Iseko Hayakawa, Minoru Kanazawa, Iwao Hara, William Yorozi, Tom Kinomoto, Mako Yanagimachi, Kiyo Hirade, Yoshi Nakano, Isamu Kozu, Frank Torihara, James Hara, Henry Kiga, Dr. Fukuda, Cecilia Sasaki, Mr. S. Sasaki, Dolly Yasaki, Lillian Fujihira Rev. Y. Tsuda, Reverend Bundy, Mrs. Bundy, Miss Winchell Peggy Yoshitomi, Esther Uchimura, Sonoye Toba, Mary Amano Kazuko Yokoyama, Mary Kawata Dorothy Ann Yamamoto, Lily Takeuchi Etsu Miyagawa, Mr. H. S. Izumi, Stella Yorozi, Rinchi Yoda, Harry Yanagimachi, Teru Uno, Bill Mimbu, Frances Yamamoto, Yoshiyuki Koitabashi, Sam Hokari, Yoshiko Shiga, Michiko Shiga, Asako Tazawa and Saburo Hisayasu.

BAPTIST 45

Jean Mori, Nobue Mori, Hana Koriyama, Kaoru Ichihara, Martha Miyachi, George Hagihara, Mae Shimizu, Kimiko Takiguchi, Kiyoshi Kawakami, Harry Tsukuno, Mac Kaneko, Katsu

Watanabe, Mako Amano, Mary Mori, Eugene Hayashi, Henry Minami, Sakiko Aoki, Ruby Shitama, Nellie Sakura, Rev. E. Andrews, Fumi Okada, Toshio Hoshide, Mrs. Andrews, Charles Tatsuta, Hisaye Hasegawa, Rio Kashiwagi, Sumi Kashiwagi, Sono Hoshi, Kazuko Hoshie, Chisato Koitabashi, Mary Date, Mitsuo Kashiwagi, Shizu Hirano, Miyo Kamachi, Misako Shigehara, Margery Yamamura, Victor Nakamura, Toyoko Kii, Chiye Kurose, Nachi Hayashi, Bill Inashi, Miss May Herd Mr. B. Katayama, Misao Morimoto and James Nishimura.

ST. PETER'S 20

Jiro E., Taro E., and Aina K. Aoki, Mary Tahara, Amy Fukuda Kay Takemura, Yuri Kataoka, Ruth Matsumoto, Yasuko Kawakami, Emiko Nagaro, Rev. G. Shoji, Rev. John B. Pennell, Minoru Yoshida, Hiroto Kakehashi, Yori Kaseguma, Eddie Shimano and four others.

CONGREGATIONAL 22

Mutsuo Hashiguchi, Frank Miyamoto, Tom Imori, May Ota, Katsuko and Chiyo Nakata, Chiyo Kusunaga Aileen Satake, Kiyoshi Kamikawa, Vivien McDermid, Molly Mukai, Haru Miyagawa Masuko Akagi, Sachiko Teshirogi, Tad Yonago, Yuri Higuchi, Kazuko Hayano and five others.

SADA SEKI IS NAMED RELIEF SUPERVISOR

Sada Seki, U. of W. graduate, has been named supervisor of the Japanese Relief Station to be established by the King County Welfare Board at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce to aid needy families starting Monday, Dec. 4.

Because the Community Fund fell short of its goal, and the federal government cut off the state relief fund, cutting the Fund quota of \$6,500 slated to the Japanese community by \$2,000, the King County Welfare Board formed the station. Vouchers are to be given to those who apply.

Last Rites Slated For Jikichi Inouye

Last rites were to be held this afternoon for Jikichi Inouye of Auburn, who died Sunday night at his home of pneumonia after a short illness at Butterworth Chapel, at 4 p. m.

The Reverend Fujimura will read the funeral services. The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Kayo Inouye, daughter Sachiko, mother Mrs. Suye Inouye and brother George Inouye of Stockton.

MARY TAKAYOSHI SINGS

Mary Takayoshi, talented blues singer of the local community, sang at the Monday luncheon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, held at the C. of C. building.

MISS UYEMINAMI WINS CLASS PRIZE

Heads Interior Decoration Class; Ten To Be Honored At Tea Today

Submitting what Miss Harriet Links of the Standard Furniture Company considered the best paper of those written by her class, Lillian Uyeminami was awarded first place among the 10 who earned honorable mention in the interior decoration class supervised by Miss Links.

In Miss Uyeminami's honor and of the 10 girls who won honorable mention, Miss Links is sponsoring an open house tea today, from 2 to 4 p. m., in the model cottage at the company.

As a practical demonstration of what she learned, Miss Uyeminami decorated the living room and hall of the model cottage, which visitors may view today. The public is cordially invited to the tea.

Hiye Maru Brings 20 Passengers Here

Disembarking in Seattle from the Hiye Maru, N. Y. K. liner, which arrived here Nov. 27, was a large list of Japanese passengers. Those arriving were:

Mr. Iwao Kishi, Mr. Tasaburo Mori and Miss Yoshiko Mori, Miss Take Shinomiya, Mr. Rintaro Aoki, Mr. Waichi Mori, Mrs. Masui Nakamura Master Mitsuo and Miss Michiko Nakamura, Mrs. Korin Takao, Mr. Hideo James Tokimoto, Miss Yukiko Suzuki, Mr. Ryosaburo Hashimoto, Mrs. Masu Ito, Mr. Shinichiro Ito, Mrs. Ume Matsumura, Mr. Nozomi Morikawa, Mr. Shojiro Nishikawa, Mrs. Shiomi Miyono and Mrs. Takano Hasuno.

Radio Club Handles Conference Message

The Japanese Radio Club, newly organized group for those interested in amateur radio work volunteered its services to the Y.P.C. convention, handling messages to be sent home by out-of-town delegates. A special box is to be placed at the Japanese Baptist Church in which message may be left. The Radiogram will be radioed and delivered without charge.

In election meeting held last Friday, the group elected Hiroshi Hoshi president for the coming year, Wright Wataoka will serve as vice-president and Max Iki as secretary-treasurer. Kiyoshi Tomita was given the post of Communication Manager while David Tanabe will take care of the publicity division.

3 Weeks Left Of Lotus Cook Class

Three more sessions remain of the cooking class instituted by the Lotus Young People's Club five weeks ago, and with classes increasing every week, between 50 and 60 are expected to attend Monday evening's session at 7:30 o'clock.