

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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YULETIDE PEACE URGED, INSTEAD OF WAR, FEAR

Asia Civilization Has Circled
Globe To Pacific
Era

"AMERASIA ARRIVES"

YAKIMA—"A civilization that started in Asia and traveled westward around the globe now finds itself back at its starting point. Are we going to profit by experience, the blunders of the Atlantic era? Are we going to make a new Pacific era, predicated on peace, or are we going to make the same mistakes that have marked our history in the past?"

Declaring that the answer looms as a big problem for the present generation of mankind, Ashley E. Holden of Seattle, addressed the members of the Yakima Chamber of Commerce at the Monday luncheon on the topic of "Amerasia Arrives".

He said that at a time of the year when the Christian saying of "Peace on earth, good will to men" holds sway through Christendom, it was strange to see the unrest that pervades the world and the talk of jingoists about war.

People Want Peace

As far as the Pacific rim is concerned, though the sensationalists of Japan and of America talk of war, he said, such an idea was farthest from the minds of the masses of people in both countries. They desire only peace, he declared.

Because of the cultural heritage that has come from the East to the West, there is no reason on earth why there should not be amity, he said.

While the New Deal urges that the people think in terms of America, it does not mean that they should be misled by such terms as "Buy American", he said. Reduced to its ultimate terms, it becomes ridiculous, as nations, like people, he declared, must live in reciprocal relations.

Trade Complementary

Particularly is this true of the United States, he said, and Japan, whose trade is complementary, not competitive.

If commerce and trade, which are the life blood of a modern nation, are to develop across the Pacific, he asserted, they must be based upon good will. For that reason all points of fiction should be eliminated, all artificial barriers destroyed, he said.

Leaders in the United States have seen the wisdom of such a course, he pointed out. They have seen the harm engendered by an element of friction like the Immigration Act of 1924, with its Exclusion Clause, which hurts the pride of the Japanese people. Calvin Coolidge, Charles Evans Hughes, and other leaders protested the Exclusion Clause, he revealed, and noted men of California have started a movement to rectify the mistake.

Common Ground

He stated that the aid America rendered to Japan at the time of the Great Earthquake of Sept. 1, 1923, struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the Japanese, he said, revealing that all human relations are basically bound by a common ground of understanding that brings the races of the earth together in a spirit of mutual helpfulness.

He spoke at Ellensburg on Wednesday noon, addressing the members of the Rotary Club.

Newfoundland No Longer Dominion

LONDON—Newfoundland this week found itself practically changed from the status of a dominion to that of a crown colony. Only the signature of King George was needed to complete the transformation.

Both the House of Lords and the House of Commons have approved the measure. Newfoundland is the oldest of all British dominions, but will revert to the status of a mere colony as a sort of punishment for the politicians who plunged the dominion deep into debt.

Under the bill the government will take financial responsibility for Newfoundland for an indefinite number of years in order to reorganize and stabilize its financial structure.

Appointment Of Saito Confirmed As U. S. Envoy

The appointment of Hiroshi Saito as new Japanese ambassador to the United States was officially confirmed by the Japanese Foreign office last Wednesday. His appointment has been strongly rumored for several weeks.

Mr. Saito will leave his present post as minister to The Netherlands in order to take up his new duties in Washington, D. C. He is succeeding Katsuji Debuchi who has returned to Japan.

Mr. Saito's appointment is being hailed by many political observers as being an exceedingly wise one, for he has filled several important diplomatic positions at different cities in this country and is well-informed on American affairs.

MOTHER TONGUE ESSENTIAL, VIEW

Educators Feel Knowledge
Necessary For Mutual
Understanding

A sound knowledge of the Japanese language as an important asset in the making of good and useful American citizens of the second generation was the general emphasis given before a Japanese Association educational committee hearing held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening.

With members of the community press and representatives from the five Japanese language schools in the city and vicinity in attendance, the committee hearing presided over by chairman J. Amano took on the aspect of a round table discussion. The session generally arrived at the conclusion that the study of the language is necessary for the second generation, especially in view of their peculiar position in American life which could be shaped to strengthen the understanding between the Japanese and American peoples.

First, as Americans, it was brought out, the second generation by having a wider knowledge of Japanese could better themselves as useful citizens of their community and nation.

The committee hearing was the result of recent expressions in many American quarters for the need of studying the Japanese language with the developing trend of the Pacific. In these quarters, the question of Japanese language study is not limited to merely the second generation but regarded as a rising need of American businessmen living on the coast closest to the Orient.

The five Japanese language school representatives who took part in the hearing besides Y. Fujihira, Japanese Association vice-president, were Kotaro Takabatake, Genji Mihara, Tomijiro Shimizu, Keisho Ishii and Shigekichi Kajiwara.

92 Italy Mothers Have 1,288 Children

ROME—Premier Benito Mussolini this week congratulated Italy's 92 "champion mothers." These ninety-two women have brought a total of 1,288 children into the world.

Signora Paulina Bellucci of Naples, the mother of twenty children, was crowned "champion of champions." The mothers day.

OLD AND YOUNG WEST COAST LEADERS WRITE FOR SPECIAL

Included on the list of writers who have contributed to the Seventh New Year's edition of The Japanese-American Courier are some of the leading commentators of the United States and the Pacific Rim.

From his post at St. Paul's University Dr. Herbert H. Gowen of the University of Washington contributes an article on Pacific relations. Governor Ralph of California and Governor Martin of Washington, as well as Mayor Carson of Portland, Mayor Dore of Seattle, Mayor Rossi of San Francisco have also written.

Ray Lyman Wilbur, President of Stanford University, and President Sproul of the University of California have written, as well as other leading officials of the West Coast.

Of particular interest to second generation Japanese will be an article by Alma Matsumoto,

TARIFF BILL TO INAUGURATE NEW JAPANESE POLICY

Law Planned To Forestall
European Action Against
Dumping

NO EFFECT ON U.S.

TOKIO—Preparing to embark on a new trade policy, Foreign Office spokesmen revealed recently that Japan was planning to erect tariff walls against countries which are discriminating against Japanese goods.

Officials are planning to submit the new tariff bill at the coming session of the Diet and it is expected that it will become a law before April. The government has been led to take this step because it is believed that the new policy of controlled exports and the tariff law are the only ways that the present extraordinary economic conditions can be met.

To Forestall Action

In order to forestall concerted European action against Japanese products and also to keep open the present channels through which her trade is flowing, Japan will so regulate her exports that there will be little chances of the nation's being charged with dumping. Many foreign nations have expressed the fear that whole sections of their industries will disappear before the onslaught of cheap Japanese goods.

A bill will be introduced during the Diet session which will strengthen the exporters' associations by giving them statutory powers and making membership compulsory. The government is also planning to control imports so that countries sending goods to Japan will be forced also to buy from her.

No U. S. Effect

Observers believe that the new laws will affect Japan's trade with the United States but very little. It is pointed out that trade between the two nations is carried on chiefly in non-competing goods, such as raw silk, raw cotton, and many types of heavy machinery.

Some critics of the new policy point out that although the underlying principles of mutual trade appear fair, its application is fraught with danger for Japan because she buys chiefly raw materials and sells manufactured goods. In these circumstances, producers of raw materials will be favorable to the Japanese policy while on the other hand the manufacturing classes in foreign countries will be against the importation of Japanese goods. Thus some way of satisfying these two opposing classes will have to be figured out if the new Japanese policy is to succeed.

On the other hand proponents of the policy point out that under the present conditions there is no other alternative for Japan. Obstructions to Japanese trade are being piled up by almost every nation in the world. State regulation of trade based on the principle of barter is the only salvation for Japanese trade, they believe.

have received not only national recognition, but also local acclaim.

The mothers enjoyed a five-day visit here at the expense of the state. The gathering was in honor of the Kingdom's celebration of Mother's and Infants' day.

Australia May Have Legation Built In Tokio

TOKIO—An Australian diplomatic mission will be sent here next February in order to discuss a proposal with the government to establish an Australian legation here, according to word received here from Canberra, Australia.

The Japanese government is understood to have informed Australian officials that it is desirous of greater Australian representation here.

At present Australia has a trade commissioner here. If the government is prepared to replace him by a Minister or a high commissioner the Japanese government is reported to be ready to establish a legation at Canberra.

FRANCE SMASHES ESPIONAGE RING

Paris Quadruples Quota On
Apples Imported From
America

PARIS—This capital's diplomatic circles were thrown into a turmoil this week when French secret service operatives arrested eighteen men and women who were said to have formed the largest espionage ring since the World War.

Two Americans were caught in the police net. They were Robert Gordon Swetz of East Orange, New Jersey, and his wife. He is an aviator and she is a sculptor, having been graduated from Vassar college in 1932.

Sixteen Nationalities

Sixteen others of different nationalities were also rounded up by the secret service operatives. Benjamin Bercovitz, a Rumanian, is regarded by the police as being the leader of the gang. Two others, believed to be Russians, are said to have got wind of the impending roundup and escaped from France.

An attempt has been made to link the spy ring with Russia. Just what their affiliations are is not known.

Minister of War Edouard Daladier revealed here this week the outline of a plan to extend France's fortifications to the sea. French military experts, fearing a repetition of 1914, are fearful over the quality of the French fortifications along the Belgian frontier and wish to strengthen them. France recently completed a series of fortifications along her German front which are reputedly the strongest and most elaborate in military history.

To Limit Machines

Another report his week indicated that the French government is planning on placing still another restriction on American trade. The new move is said to place a limitation on the import of American machines equipped with built-in electric motors.

French wine merchants were pleased this week by an announcement from Washington, D.C. stating that the Federal Alcohol Control Administration had granted a substantial increase to France in her temporary quota of wines and spirits to be exported to the United States.

In return France had agreed to establish a quota on American apples for the first quarter of 1934 which is approximately four times the quota for the current quarter.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Dec. 15, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Morgenthau hits stifling business with a "soak business" tax.

Dec. 16, TOKIO—Hiroshi Saito appointed Japan ambassador to U. S.

Dec. 17, HAVANA—Six killed in riot as soldiers fire into mob.

Dec. 18, PARIS—France definitely rejects Germany's rearmament plea.

Dec. 19, MONTEVIDEO—Paraguay and Bolivia agree to Yule truce.

Dec. 20, ROME—Il Duce receives 92 mothers who have borne 1,288 children.

Dec. 21, SEATTLE—All December rain marks broken, as rivers flood countryside.

YEAR OF ACTION ENDED BY FINAL EXECUTIVE ACTS

Electric Authorities Given
Power To Arrange Loans
In Tennessee

LABOR BOARD MIGHTY

WASHINGTON—Closing the year in a burst of activity President Roosevelt and National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson announced a series of moves which will pull the nation still further out of the depression. The president released three executive orders and Administrator Johnson announced several new developments.

One of the most important of the moves was the creation by President Roosevelt through an executive order of the Electric Home and Farm Authority, Inc., to arrange government loans to Tennessee valley authority district residents to purchase electric appliances. The new authority has a federal capital of one million dollars.

National Plan Looms

The president also revealed that he had interested electrical manufacturers in a similar plan of national scope. If private capital can be interested in this move, it is believed that the cost of electrical appliances can be greatly reduced.

President Roosevelt bared to industry the teeth of the national labor board. He defined it as final authority in all labor disputes. He also said that it had the full backing of all power vested in the chief executive through the national recovery act.

He also added Attorney General Cummings. And Budget Director Lewis Douglas to his national emergency council. He also urged to greater effort to cut costs and increase the speed of recovery.

95 Per Cent Under Codes
Administrator Hugh S. Johnson revealed that by Jan. 1 about 95 per cent of the nation's workers would be under either NRA codes or the PWA. He also stated that the president's re-employment agreement would be extended beyond Jan. 1.

A code for the national building industries, employing four million men, would be ready for approval by the president by the first of the year, according to Johnson. This would help pave the way for a national building boom.

Administrator Johnson revealed also that he did not expect congress to make any changes in the NRA during its coming session. He also believes that there has been a definite swing in public sentiment behind the NRA. He said that it had been a tough fight, but that there was little NRA opposition apparent now.

RFC Asks Funds

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, revealed that the RFC will need about one billion dollars to carry on its functions. Its power to lend will expire next month, and so one of the first jobs of congress will be to provide it with additional funds and to extend its life.

Prussia Deprived Of Power To Vote

BERLIN—Voting was formally abolished in Prussia this week. This move was one of the six laws which provided for a centralization of the government down to the most insignificant subdivision.

The power of provincial gov-

All Japan Prays For Male Heir To Throne Soon

TOKIO—If an amateur Japanese Walter Winchell were to refer to the coming confinement of the Empress as a "blessed event", Japanese greybeards would be greatly shocked because it is really a "gokeiji", or "honorably auspicious event."

In hundreds of Buddhist and Shinto temples and before thousands of humble household shrines, prayers are being offered that the Empress be delivered of a man child to be consecrated as heir apparent to the Emperor.

All the Empress's children so far have been girls. Modern laws of the Imperial household forbid the succession to pass to female heirs.

YAKIMA MEETING HELD IMPRESSIVE

Youngest N. W. Citizens'
Chapter Clears Decks
For New Year

WAPATO, Wash.—Decks cleared for action to ring in the New Year, one of the most impressive sessions of 1933 was held here by the Yakima Valley Citizens' League, a chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, here last Sunday.

Enthusiasm for the citizens' movement was in evidence as the business calendar for 1933 was given a finishing touch and the stage set for the coming selections slated for the third week in January. The session presided over by Johnson Shimizu, pres., took up the various phases of the citizens' movement while the national Japanese-American Citizens' League program was given explanation.

In completing the year's work the organization gave its approval of the revised national league constitution while it, also carried the motion to adopt the 1934 J.A.C.L. convention slogan, "Security through unity."

Signs Encouraging

While the chapter in this valley is the newest organization to the Northwest District Council of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, it is regarded as one of the most active chapters in the Northwest.

With a large number of the younger group of the Americans of Japanese ancestry beginning to reach an eligible age for entry in the organization, the signs for 1934 are felt as highly encouraging in spreading more effectively the gospel of the citizens' movement.

Since the organization of the valley chapter, the membership has been showing a steady increase and which reason is given as proof of the work done to spread the citizens' movement.

The officers for this year were as follows: Johnson Shimizu, pres.; Harry Masuto, vice-pres.; Yoshia Masuto, rec. sec.; Amy Matsushita, cor. sec.; Roy Nishimura, treas.; Harry Honda, Northwest board delegate.

errors was increased while legislative bodies were made subject to appointment instead of election.

Prussia is the largest German province. The new move is believed to forecast like changes in other provinces.

CONVERSATIONAL LESSONS IN JAPANESE WILL BE OFFERED

With the New Year's issue of The Courier, the Japanese Language lessons come to an end. Starting with the January 6 issue, a new series will be started, entitled, "Nipponology."

"Nipponology", besides dealing with practical lessons in conversation, will also have a weekly article on the culture and history of Japan.

It has been the increasing conviction among many Japanese and American leaders that the Japanese-Americans would profit greatly, not only in a material way, but also in a mental and spiritual way, through a better knowledge of Japan, the Japanese and the civilization.

Nipponology is that branch of "Systematized knowledge which treats of the Japanese, their language, literature, history, etc."

The first section of the course

will be confined to worthwhile books in the field. The second is to deal with a short, summary history of Japan.

The third section is to be devoted to the significant and interesting features of the civilization of Japan, dealing with the art, religion, literature, philosophy, government, education, etc.

If time permits a fourth section will be given over to Japanese customs. Under this section festivals, ceremonies and like subjects will be handled. It has been suggested that those who wish a practical knowledge of the things which will be taught should clip out the articles for reference. Much of the material offered has never been published before in any book of reference.

The conversational lessons will deal with simple sentences which are to be memorized.

PRECINCT HEADS TO MEET JAN. 6 FOR FINAL DRIVE

Executives Will Try To Sign
Up All Eligible
Voters

BOARD RESULTS TOLD

Members of the precinct executives committee of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League will hold their first meeting of the new year on Jan. 6, it was decided at the meeting held Saturday at Collins, thereby making an early start on the activities for 1934.

A little more than a month remains from that date until the registration deadline on Feb. 12, the committee is preparing to lay final plans for an intensive drive to round up all eligible voters and have them sign the registration books.

Executives requested to attend the meeting include Hiko Settsuda, Lily Takeuchi, Shiro Hashiguchi, Tomi Tsukumo, Jiro Aoki, Tadao Kimura, Toshi Seki, Tomeu Takayoshi, Kimi Tai, Bill Mimbu, Frank Saito, Tom Yoshimura, Saburo Hisayasu and Toshiko Fukano.

Continue Work

While a change has been made in the boundaries of the precincts with the addition of 102 new precincts, the executives have been asked to work according to the former precinct groupings, and to sign up those in the vicinity.

Those who because of the press of work are unable to register, may do so during the last week or so, when the registration offices will be kept open until 9 o'clock in the evenings.

The members of the local chapter heard a report on the results of the Northwest District Council Board's meeting. Acting upon the recommendation of the board, the chapter voted to adopt the national headquarters slogan, "Security Through Unity."

The league has already voted to accept the revised national constitution, another recommendation of the board. Regarding the third notification of the board, the local chapter plans to hold their annual election in the third week of January, most likely on Saturday evening, Jan. 20.

At the Saturday meeting, the report of the deputation group was heard. Takeo Nogaki, vice president of the league, who presided in the absence of President George Ishihara, announced that he and Frank Yoshitake had spoken before the Green Lake Young People's Club.

The remainder of the evening was spent in discussing the big stage entertainment the members of the league plan for Feb. 3 and 4. Tsuruya Nakamura is to direct the production, and was promised the help of the members.

Berlin Sterilization Effective On Jan. 1

BERLIN—Beginning with the new year one of the most significant features of Chancellor Hitler's program to make Germany physically fit will get under way. That feature is the sterilization of persons suffering from incurable diseases.

It is believed that at least 400,000 men and women will be considered hereditary defectives. The so-called "eugenic courts" will open on the first of the year.

Instructions have already been issued to hospital and sanatorium officials, heads of penitentiaries and prisons to prepare lists of incurables and habitual criminals.

It is believed that Cardinal Bertram, senior Roman Catholic cardinal in Germany, will head a protest move in an attempt to have Chancellor Hitler at least modify his law.

British Warships Declared Inferior

LONDON—Reports that British warships were definitely inferior to ships in the same classes being built by Japan and the United States were contained in the 1933 edition of "Jane's Fighting Ships", the authoritative English handbook on the navies of the world.

The handbook complimented the secrecy which surrounds Japanese naval construction and pointed out that the United States has started a well-rounded naval building program.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

Democracy In Athletics

The most democratic institution in America: Athletics. The one field where race, color, religion, creed or social standing has the least influence on the ability of a person to make good. The one field where they only ask for creditable and honorable performance; where they do not care whether your ancestors came over on the Mayflower or in the steerage of the Milke Maru.

For good examples of the democracy of this athletic institution, this year's high school football season provides some noteworthy proofs. Dike Itami, all-around athletic star of the Cleveland High school, led the football squad as captain. Homer Harris, colored all-city gridster from Garfield, was captain of the eleven and was further honored recently as the most inspirational player of the squad, winning the trophy presented by Chuck Carroll, Garfield alumnus, and All-American half from the U. of W. Then to top it all, Roy Nakagawa, unanimous all-city guard from Franklin, was elected to lead the Green Wave outfit for next year. While out of the city at Auburn High school George Hirai was voted the most inspirational player award by his teammates.

Friendships formed on the athletic fields will do more in cementing good will and tolerance and understanding between races than all the conferences and meets ever held.

Etymology

A man of letters used to mean a man of books and knowledge;

A man of letters now denotes an athlete from college. Speaking about height, Tinky Yoshida tells this one on himself.

x x x

The Big Little Man

He was playing basketball at the U. in some practice session when he stumbled and fell. One of the college boys at hand as he helped Tinky to his feet solicitously inquired: "You all right, Shorty?"

Tinky stands five-eleven or thereabouts which isn't considered too short among the Japanese. However, the fellow who helped Tinky stood only six feet, six inches and that isn't considered too short in any language.

x x x

Pasadena Tilt

All that furore-and is this a two-bit word or is this a two-bit word?—raised to find a suitable opponent for the Stanford Indians for that New Year game at Pasadena's Tournament of the Roses could have been prevented if the authorities in charge had enough initiative to investigate the season record of the Sing Sing eleven. Only one loss out of 10 contests.

What eleven could be more sweeter in furnishing opposition to the college boys; what team could give a better practical experience in the toughness of life after graduation; what aggregation could pack the color and the punch possessed by these hardy alumni of the school of the rougher side of life?

Maybe the radio announcers put in an objection. It would be more than embarrassing to have to yodel a play somewhat in this fashion:

"Stanford is kicking... the kick is high... spiral... coming down to No. 14687... no, it's No. 14621... maybe I'm wrong... the number is hard to tell... it may be 14322... very muddy... hard to see... he fumbles... it is recovered by No. 83201... or maybe No. 83222... I may be wrong again... No. 36161..."

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Class A And B Circuits To Play Only One Round; Referee Meet Thursday

Because of delays caused by lack of floors and the floods in the valleys which has caused canceling and postponement of games, the Class A and Class B divisions of The Courier Basketball League will play only one round, with no play-offs at the end of the season, according to a decision reached at the boys' loop meeting held Thursday at Collins.

This was the main point arrived at in the discussions held at the meeting. Players' lists of the various teams, with changes and additions, were also voted and passed upon.

"Sandy" Sandvigen addressed the gathering of about 50 team managers, captains and representatives on basketball rules, giving a talk and answering whatever questions were asked.

Referee Meeting

A regular referee's meeting will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 28, 8:00 o'clock, at Collins Field House, with "Sandy" teaching the new rules of the year. Older players are invited to attend the meeting.

With the Waseda Vandals and the University Nippons topping the Class A league with clean slates, there will be little change in the standings this coming week, as only the Taiyo Reds clash with Auburn at Auburn on Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m.

While Auburn has lost one game, the Reds have won one and lost one.

Busseis Play

In the Class B circuit, of the three top teams, only the Tacoma Busseis play. They tackle Auburn Tuesday at Auburn, starting at 7:30 p. m.

White River faces Kent at Kent, tonight, at 8:00 p. m. On Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m., the Aces battle Kent at St. Peter's gym here.

Upsets Throw "A" Title Race Open

Upset and single point victories dominated Class A play during the past week, promising an unusually close race before title honors can be decided. Two games were decided by a single point while a third was pulled out of the fire in the last few seconds for a 2 point margin win.

The Waseda Vandals, langy but often erratic and plegmatic five, top the heap with two straight victories closely followed by the aspiring U. Nippons who display a clear slate with one win. However, the race is still wide open with each of the nine teams still strongly in the running at this stage of the race.

Lone Point Margin In Fife Win

By the margin of a lone point, 19 to 18, the Fife Ramblers emerged victors over the Auburn five at Auburn last Tuesday. Fife had been previously defeated while the game was Auburn's first encounter. Auburn went through the contest without a substitution, severely missing the services of such stars as George Hirai and Kojo.

Hamanishi led the way for the hefty Ramblers with 8 points while Sab Fujita teamed at the other forward post converted for 5. Kinoshita 2, Ohashi 2, A. Sasaki 2, and Yoshida were others to see action.

Kay Okimoto, back on local courts after a year of absence showed he had not lost his eye when he tied for scoring honors with 8. Mike Tokumasa snagged 6 from guard and Kaneshige added 2 while Natsuhara and Yamashita bagged 1 point piece.

Cougars Nose Out Champions

The Champion is toppled. After nosing out the Reds by a single point in their first game, the Taiyo Cubs, defending titleholders, succumbed to the attack of the Waseda Cougars, 27 to 26. The Maroons stepped out from the beginning and were never headed until the final moments when Yoshito Mizuta, Cub guard, looped in three beautiful long from mid-floor of the long Rainier court to almost overtake the leaders.

Henry Kiga bossed the Cougar offense with 11 counters while Teshirogi followed up nicely for 8 points. Tai added 4, Hokari 3, and H. Yanagimachi 1, while Sakai was held scoreless.

Little Sekio Hoshide converted three fouls shots and three field goals to lead with 9 points while every Cub in action managed to add to the total. Mizuta added 6, Yorita 5, Tanaka 2, S. Iwana 2, Kimura 1 and Masuda 1.

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PRESCRIPTION

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SCHEDULES

CLASS A
Tuesday, Dec. 26
8:30 p.m.—Taiyo Reds vs. Auburn at Auburn.

CLASS B
Saturday, Dec. 23
8:00 p.m.—White River vs. Kent at Kent.

CLASS C
Tuesday, Dec. 26
7:30 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Auburn at Auburn.

CLASS D
Wednesday, Dec. 27
8:30 p.m.—Aces vs. Kent at St. Peter's.

CLASS C
No games scheduled

Hoop Results

CLASS A	W	L	Pct.
Waseda V.	2	0	1.000
U. Nippons	1	0	1.000
Waseda C.	1	1	.500
Taiyo Cubs	1	1	.500
Taiyo Reds	1	1	.500
Tac. Crusaders	1	1	.500
Fife Ramblers	1	1	.500
Auburn	0	1	.000
Hi-Stars	0	2	.000

Results
Cougars 27, Cubs 26
U. Nippons 29, Hi-Stars 27
Fife 19, Auburn 18

CLASS B	W	L	Pct.
Rockets	2	0	1.000
Green Lake	1	0	1.000
Tacoma Bussei	1	0	1.000
Kent	1	1	.500
Summer	1	1	.500
Auburn Jrs.	0	1	.000
White River	0	1	.000
Lotus	0	2	.000
Taiyo Aces	0	0	.000

Results
Summer 20, Auburn Jrs. 8
Rockets 40, White River 10
Tacoma Busseis 22, Kent 20

CLASS C	W	L	Pct.
Hornets	33	1	.970
Flyers	11	9	.550

Hornets Overwhelm Midgets In Opener

Led by their sharp-shooting aces, Taft Torihara and M. Bitow with 10 counters each, the Hornets trampled the Midgets 33 to 10 in the class C League opener at Collins last Saturday. The Hornets led 10 to 8 at half time but the second part of the contest saw the asps bare their stings.

Other Hornets were Yoshitomi, 4, Kubota 4, R. Kurimura 3, Nakamura 2, and Togasaki. Bob Kurimura outshone his brother Roy in collecting 6, for the Midgets, followed by Nishimura 2, Tahara 2, and Karikomi, Hidaka, Fujii, Okamura, Obazawa, Oye and Ted Kurimura who could not register.

FLYERS TAKE K'S IN 11-9 THRILLER

In the only other C league game, the Flyers nosed out the larger but comparatively inexperienced K's 11 to 9. The contest was nip-and-tuck all the way, the Flyers harboring a 5-4 lead at the rest period.

Momoda mustered 5, Hirabayashi 2, Harada 2, Sato 2 with Beppu, Yamamoto, Morita, and Kadoguchi getting in. Players for the K's were Matsunoto 4, Mitsuoka 2, Kuroiwa 2, Kanazawa 1, Kawahara, and Taniguchi.

Auburn Ping Pong Winners Announced

AUBURN—Rose Yamada won the girls ping pong tournament held here last week at the Japanese Language school hall, while Gordon Hirabayashi downed all opposition to earn the boys' division title.

U. Nippons Spill Hi-Stars

Pulling through with a brilliant up-hill drive, the University Nippons, graduated from the B division this year, copied their opener from the highly rated Hi-Stars 29-27 when Tom Nishitani came through with a basket with less than fifteen seconds time left. The win placed the Nippons in a tie for first honors.

Charley Kambe led the way for the North-Enders with 14 points to his credit. Kaz Fujihira and George Kambe with 6 each followed in line with T. Nishitani coming with 3. Sakamoto, Miyagawa, and G. Nishitani failed to ring the hoop. For the losers, Jimmie Nishimura set the pace with 12, ably supported by Ogawa with 7 and Kashiwagi with 6. Nakashima added 2 to complete the scoring. Hagihara, Yamamoto and Kaneko also saw action.

Six Sextets Sign To Inaugurate 5th Girls' Hoop League

Playing according to girls' rules, as has been the custom in the past, six local sextets will take to the maple court during the first week of January, inaugurating the Fifth Annual Courier Girls' Basketball League.

At that time Summer tackles G.S.G., with Fife clashing with Lotus and Bellevue facing W. W.G. This was the opening day's schedule as drawn at the meeting held Tuesday at Collins Field House.

Adopt Girls' Rules

After discussing the pros and cons of whether to adopt boys' rules this year, the girls decided upon the girls' code. The Girls' Club, which has been used to playing boys' rules dropped out, leaving the six sextets that participated last year.

The final decision as to referees has been left to the discretion of Director George Ishihara, who will have charge of various details concerning the running of the league.

W.W.G. Defending

The World Wide Guild sextet of the Baptist church will be the defending champions. They barely won out by defeating the Fife girls in a two-out-of-three series played at the end of the schedule.

However, with all the other teams strengthened in the three departments, the Girls' League should be another ding dong affair. In the past four years, the World Wide Guild has won three of the championships, in 1930, 1931 and 1933. The Girls' Service Guild won the title in the winter of 1931-32.

Three Undeclared In "B" Title Dash

With the Baptist Rockets pacing the pack with two consecutive victories, the Class B division of The Courier Basketball League is well under way. Only one team, the Taiyo Aces, have failed to see action. While Green Lake, defending champions, and Tacoma Busseis, a new entry, remain undeclared.

Summer Outclasses Auburn Juniors

A hard checking Summer Aggie five defeated the Auburn Jrs. 20 to 8, at Auburn last week. Summer led 9-2 at the first quarter, while Auburn closed the gap to 11-6 at the half mark, but failed to catch the winners.

Brothers figured heavily for Summer as M. Yamaguchi rang up 9 and I. Yamaguchi sank 6. B. Yonemura and Hasegawa scored 2 each and Kiyohara converted for 1. J. Yonemura and Inouye also saw action.

Watanabe led Auburn with 4 points and G. and M. Hirabayashi scored 2 each to round out. Tsuji, Okura, Tokumasa, and Shigaya were blanked.

Rockets Swamp White River

Paced by Satoshi Miyahara, lanky forward, the Rockets ran roughshod over White River on the slippery, recently flooded Valley High gym floor, 40 to 10. The score at the half was 25-2.

Miyahara looped through 14, Ozima 6, Tamaki 6, Hayashi 5, Sakai 4, Horiuchi 2, Tsukuno 2, Amano 1, and Takakoshi none. None of the River five's starting lineup of Arima, Kosai, M. Kano, Osaki, and T. Kano managed to score but the subs came through, Iwai with 4, Kamo 4, and Yamanaka 2.

Tacoma Upsets Powerful Kent Five

In keeping with the upsets that prevailed during the week, Tacoma Busseis nosed out the powerful Kent five 22-20. Tacoma forged into an early lead and was never in danger until the final quarter when Nakata, brilliant Kent forward rang up 8 points in a futile effort to catch the Busseis.

Nakata took scoring honors with 10 points while other Kent men were Kogane 6, Okitsu 2, Tamura 2, and Komoto, Fujimura. George Kubo took the laurels for Tacoma with 6 followed by Ueyeda 5, Hayashi 5, Kaz Kubo 4, Tamaki 2, Tanabe, and Fukuyama.

Football Trophy Placed On Display

A beautiful trophy recently received from the factory has been placed on exhibit in the window of the K. Hirade Bros. store on Jackson Street. The emblem, which is in the form of a football player in a kicking pose, was presented by The Courier with the co-operation of the Athletic Supply Company to the Waseda Cougars, champions of The Courier football league for the past season.



By Arthur Suzuki

FUJII GUEST CONDUCTS

When a body has absorbed 56 hours of manual labor in three days, you can picture for yourself the miserable state of physical and mental derangement that said bone and flesh is in.

So we have with us as a guest conductor, John Fujii of Hokubei Asahi in San Francisco. John is the maestro of those able columns, Hodge Podge and Sport Sphere. He needs no other introduction for John has written several articles for The Courier.

Will you kindly mount the rostrum, Mr. Fujii:

"Today the Japanese-American youth in California are rapidly rising in athletic pres-

Royal Brougham, Morris And Ray Daughters Write

As added attractions on the sports section of The New Year's edition of The Courier, Royal Brougham, nationally known sports writer, Bobby Morris, noted referee, Ray Daughters, famous throughout the world for turning out winning swimmers, have contributed articles.

Two pages will be devoted to sports, with Arthur Suzuki's "In The Arena", and James Shinkai's "Hang-overs", being among the other extra star attractions.

Japan Invites Jack Medica To Exhibit

The latest swimming flash who is being groomed to not only break world records, but to be one of Uncle Sam's representatives at the Berlin Olympic games in 1936, will invade the land of swimming champions when Jack Medica, protege of Ray Daughters, visits Japan next year at the invitation of the Japan Swimming Federation.

Medica, Ralph Flanagan and George Kojac, who may be big factors in the United States' attempt to bring the men's world swimming championship back to this country, are among the likely ones who may be asked to journey across the Pacific next summer.

Ray Daughter will be one of the feature writers to appear in the Seventh New Year's edition of The Courier.

Soko A. C. Picked Against L.A. Team

LOS ANGELES—Unable to reach a satisfactory agreement with the Oakland Wildcats, originally chosen as opponents for the Oliver Midgets in a North-South football game here on Sunday, Dec. 31, it was revealed that the Soko Athletic Club, the San Francisco Japanese All-Star, will represent the Bay Region instead.

The Soko A. C. eleven is to engage the Chinese All-Stars a week before coming south, and so will be properly primed for the encounter. The game for the state title is being sponsored by the Southern California Japanese Athletic Union.

Oriental Gridders Clash In Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO—After a lapse of two years due to strained relations in Asia, Chinese and Japanese gridsters will again clash for the Oriental Championship of the Bay Region in Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, Sunday, Dec. 24. The Japanese will be represented by the Soko Athletic Club, the Japanese All-Star eleven while the Chinese All-Stars have a powerful lineup coached by Benny Lom, former University of California grid luminary. Both camps are hungry for victory, and are practicing earnestly for the event.

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Vandals Rest, Play Rhodes On Jan. 2; Lose Go To Prato

Christmas vacation will give the Waseda Vandals a rest in the City Class B league this coming week, after taking a crubbing at the hands of the Prato sharpshooters Tuesday night, 38 to 14.

With seven games to go, the Vandals are expected to put in some practice licks in order to be further advanced when they clash with the Rhodes Department store quintet on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 7:30 p. m., on the Garfield floor.

So far they have played three of their 10 games, losing two. Against Prato, Saki Arai and Shugo Hashiguchi led the scoring with 7 and 5, respectively, with Yanagimachi and Yoshida each getting 2. Bill Hosokawa jumped at center, with Yone Ota taking care of the other guard post.

Bellevue Gridsters Named All-League

BELLEVUE—Hirotaka Sakaguchi, quarterback, and Yoshio Shimogaki, end, were placed on the all-conference football team at a banquet held at North Bend last week. Shigeru Suguro was another letter-winner on the Bellevue team this year.

FUNAI, FLASH ON GRID; ALSO CASABA STAR

BOTHELL—John Funai, who was chosen captain and half-back on the "All-Snoqualmie Valley Football league first team", during the grid season just closed, showed that he was a master on the maple courts this week, when he scored 14 points as BotHELL beat Redmonds, 28 to 18, in a valley league tilt.

Funai plays a fast game at forward.

Bulldog Gridders Presented Awards

Harry Yanagimachi was presented his big "G" and monogram and Shinji Kozu received a second team letter at the football letter assembly held at Garfield High School yesterday. Yanagimachi proved to be one of the outstanding centers in the league this year while Kozu played brilliant second team ball and was a first reserve half-back although not seeing enough action to earn a major award.

Both men are juniors and are eligible to play again next year in protection of the second Michigan Trophy, the first leg of which was won by Garfield this season.

RECEIVE LETTERS

At the football assembly held last week at Broadway high school, Hugo Kurose and Hiroshi Watanabe received second team letters in football.

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The Publisher.

THE OLD YEAR

1933 is rapidly nearing the stage where it will be only a memory. But what a memory it will be for the citizens of this country.

In the relatively short space of twelve months two amendments to the Constitution and other administrative measures were approved; one of them brought an end to the "noble experiment" of prohibition while the other effected a new legislative season for Congress; one of the most significant peace-time moves in the history of the country was made by the organization of the N.R.A.; and finally tremendous strides were made in the fight to abolish the evil of child labor. These were but the more sensational of the many dramatic incidents that the nation witnessed in its government.

Besides these tangible expressions of the now famous New Deal there is also abroad in the land a definitely liberal spirit, a spirit which is willing to cut away from old institutions and ways of thought in order to pave the way for a sounder economic life for all citizens of the nation.

To contrast the accomplishments of 1933 with the failures of 1932 makes one wonder whether or not the America of 1933 is the same America as that of 1932. Many were frankly skeptical that any improvement in conditions would be noted with the inauguration of the Democratic administration. But from the hour of President Roosevelt's inauguration address a new confidence, a new will to do, a new way of thinking seemed to inspire the nation.

The United States is indeed fortunate when its condition is contrasted with that of the rest of the world, especially the European powers. Fear, suspicion and selfishness have thrown European politics into a greater turmoil than ever.

To date President Roosevelt has confined most of his activities to internal affairs, but one is confident that the same liberal, far-seeing policy will mark his foreign policy as has marked his domestic thought.

Truly the United States has much to look forward to during the coming year. A continuation of the present policy will do much to forward the domestic security of the nation.

A SANE VIEW

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois in an interview granted at San Francisco stated that Oriental problems would occupy much of the time of the foreign affairs committees at the coming session of Congress.

Senator Lewis also advanced an excellent suggestion when he stated that the United States should compose all questions and grievances with Russia, Japan and China. The problems arising between this nation and those of the Orient should be treated separately with each different nation.

Already the government has done much to follow out the senator's suggestion. Russia has been recognized after a lapse of sixteen years. Japan has also fallen into line by appointing Hiroshi Saito as new ambassador to the United States. His appointment will certainly do much to bring about a settlement of the differences which have arisen between this nation and Japan in the past couple of years. As yet no definite steps have been taken in regard to Chinese-American relations.

If the United States settles her problems separately with each nation, there can be no cries of unfairness, that one nation has been favored unduly over the others.

There is every reason that the United States, Russia, Japan and China should develop and maintain friendly relations among themselves. They are the four great nations of the Pacific and it is in the Pacific that the world should look to its next great development.

With friendly relations existing around the Pacific rim the United States

and the Asiatic powers should be in the driver's seat in world affairs.

MORE SUSPICION

Dispatches from Europe state that War Minister Edouard Daladier of France has disclosed the outlines of a plan to extend France's frontier fortifications sufficiently far to include the Belgian frontier.

That dispatch is just another indication that the "war to end war" was a total flop. Fear and suspicion are as rampant, if not more so, in Europe than they were at the outbreak of the world war.

Until someone with much more wisdom than any statesman on the European scene has thus far disclosed comes forward with some plan to do away with all this mutual fear and suspicion there can be no hope for the success of a disarmament conference.

As long as the present realities exist in Europe, such ideals as disarmament and abolition of war will remain pleasantly entertaining fictions.

A REAL ASSET

The teaching of Japanese in American high schools would be a business investment that would return not a few dividends in the course of the years.

Much has been said in recent years to the effect that the Pacific will be the new locale for world trade. But facilities for teaching the Japanese and the Chinese languages are woefully inadequate in the Northwest, and in fact, on the whole Pacific coast. Young American men with a knowledge of Japanese and Chinese that has been gained at least in part, through high school training would have a head start over his fellows in the field of Oriental trade.

Thus the teaching of Japanese in the schools would be of a value at least equal to that of many commercial subjects now being taught.

Frankly Speaking

By Ashley E. Holden.

At this season of the year, when our minds at least momentarily, are dwelling upon the theme of peace on earth and good will toward men, it is not very encouraging to find the world talking about war and preparing for conflict on a scale more vast than ever before in history. That clarion cry of the Prince of Peace two thousand years ago is apparently yet but a meaningless platitude. The efforts of the civilized world to banish war have come to naught. We fought a war to end war, and made a peace that ended peace. We fought to destroy militarism and created a super-militarism. Instead of making the world safe for democracy, we created more dictatorships than the world had ever known before. And the nations which are setting the pace in this militaristic frenzy are the so-called Christian powers of the earth! Japan was taught the art of modern warfare by Christian America and Europe.

Yet in the minds and hearts of men the world over the thought of war is abhorrent. The masses everywhere are today paying dearly for the folly of the last fratricidal conflict, and the untold suffering of yesterday and today will leave its imprint upon generations yet unborn. Why then, should there be talk of more war? If the methods of the past have failed to prevent international strife, why in the name of all that's sane don't we seek some other means of abolishing war? Are we going to stumble on, waiting only for a new generation to fill the gaps before we blindly pitch into another conflict, each of which is more deadly and devastating than the one before? Must we admit that wars are inevitable, and go on training our sons for the carnage?

Until there is a definite will to end war, we cannot hope for permanent international peace. War can be ended for all time only when the races and nations of the earth learn to understand and respect each other. Wars are born of hatred and prejudice which have their beginning in ignorance. Greed and commercial rivalry alone do not cause wars, nor are armies and navies in themselves the cause of wars, nor are armies and navies in themselves the cause of conflict. Because a city has an adequate police force does not mean that it is more likely to start a fight than a city without police protection. War destroys commerce and personal wealth. Thus the old arguments are wrong. The real cause of war is ignorance. When we find how to abolish ignorance, and the peoples of the world learn to understand one another, then can we hope for "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

JAPANESE LANGUAGE

By Henry S. Tatsumi

LESSON LI (Particles and postpositions, continued)

11. HAI, adv. yes; well. (To be exact, HAI is not used exactly as the adverb "Yes" in English. It is far better to translate it "your statement or assumption is correct or true." (See Lesson XVIII) Therefore when a wrong assumption is made, Japanese will always say IIE (No--or better, your assumption is wrong) and then state the facts of the case. E.g., ANATA WA YORU NENAI DESHOO? "You don't sleep at night do you?" IIE (not HAI), WATAKUSHI WA YORU NEMASU. "Your assumption is wrong, I sleep at night.")
- (2. to denote presence) here; present. (3. in handing over an object) here it is; here you are. E.g., HAI, TOTTE KUDASAI. "Here it is, please take (it)."
- *HA; HAH; HE; HEI; E; EE; and UM is often substituted for HAI, which is the politest form.
12. HE (See 11., above) HEE? "You don't say so?"; "O-yeah?" E.g., HEE? SOO DESU KA? "At all, you telling me?"
13. IIE, adv. no; nay; not at all. (Lit. "your assumption is incorrect". See 11, above) E.g., IIE, DOO ITASHIMASHITE. No! not at all. IIE, MADA KIMASEN. "No, he has not come yet." * IYA; or IYA-IYA is an alternative form of IIE, which is a politest form.
14. KORA: KORE. Int. hey; here; I say; say! E.g., KORA, DOKO E YUKU NO DA? "Say! Where are you going?" KORE, NANI GA OKASHII NO DA? "Here! What are you laughing at?"
15. KOSO. (An emphatic particle) (1) adj. the very. (2) adv. just. E.g., KONDO KOSO WA YURUSANU. "(I) will not excuse him this time." KIMI KOSO MACHIGATTE IRU. "It is you that are in the wrong, IRO KOSO KUROI GA BIJIN DA. Though dark in complexion, she is a nice-looking girl."
16. KOTO. (1) a thing; a matter; a fact; a subject what. E.g., NIHON DE WA SONNA KOTO WA SHIMASEN. "They do not do such a thing in Japan." (2) circumstance. E.g., KOTO NI YOTTARA IKEMASU. "According to circumstance, I can go." or "I may be able to go." (3) an incident; an accident; trouble; provocation. E.g., KOTO NO OKORI WA TSUMARANAI KOTO DESHITA. "The trouble arose E.g., ASHITA HOWAITO-SAN NI AU KOTO NI SHIMASHOO. "(I) shall make it my business to see Mr. White tomorrow." (5) experience. E.g., AMERIKA WO RYOKOKU SHITA KOTO GA ARIMASU KA? "Have you any experience traveling in America?" (6). KOTO WO KAKU "to be in want (for)" E.g., KIMI NI WA KOTO WO KAKASANAI YO. "You will not be in want." (7) Interj. How . . . it is! E.g., UTSUKUSHII KOTO! "How beautiful it is!" ATSUI KOTO! "This is hot indeed!"
17. MAA. Int. my; oh; oh dear; dear me; bless my soul; Good gracious! Good Heavens! by gad. E.g., (OYA) MAA KONO SAWAGI WA NAN DESHOO? "Oh dear, what can this noise be?" MAA, YAPPARI ANATA DESHITA (NO NE). "Oh, it is you, after all!" (2) adv. just. E.g., MAA, KANGAETE GORAN (NASAI) "Just think of (it)." (3) Do! Come! E.g., MAA, WATAKUSHI NO IU KOTO WO KIITE KUDASAI. "Do listen to what I say!" (4) Well; I should think; one would think; it would seem; I should say; (let us) say. E.g., MAA, YOSHIMASHOO. "I would rather not" (Lit. Well, I shall abandon it). ANOHITO NO TOSHI WA MAA SHI-JU GURAI DESHOO. "He must be about forty, I should think."
18. NA. (1) Adv. (familiar negative particle) Do not; don't; never. E.g., AMARI NOMU NA. "Don't drink too much!" (2) I (you) see; isn't it?; don't you?; you know; well. E.g., FUKKEKI DAKARA NA. The times are bad, you know. KYOO WA NICHI-YOO DA NA. "Today is Sunday, isn't it?" (NA is used mostly by men while NE is used by both men and women.) (3) This particle is suffixed to abstract nouns to form the quasi- or derivative adjectives. E.g., KIREI NA beautiful; RIKOO NA intelligent; BAKA NA foolish.
19. NARUHODO. Adv. I see; indeed; sure enough; I admit (the fact); I acknowledge (my fault); it is quite natural; it is no wonder (that it should be so). NARUHODO SOO DA. "So, indeed, it is." NARUHODO BOKU GA MACHIGATTE ITA. "I admit that I was in the wrong."
20. NE. The same as NA (2). I (you) see; isn't it? don't you?; you know; well. E.g., ASHITA YUKU KA NE? "You are going tomorrow, are you?" RENIA-SAN WA KIREI DESU NE? "Mr. Rainier is beautiful, isn't it?"
21. NI. (1) Particle of time: in; on; at. E.g., SAN-GATSU NI TACHIMASU. "(I) will leave in March. WATAKUSHI WA GETSU-YOO-BI NI GAKKOO E YUKIMASU. "I go to school on Monday." KIMURA-SAN WA SHICHI-JI NI KIMASU. "Mr. Kimura will come at 7 o'clock." (When the prepositions "in", or "at" are used in English you usually drop NI in Japanese. E.g., ASHITA KOEN E YUKIMASHOO. "Let us go to the park tomorrow." (2) Particle of place: in; on; at. (This particle, however, is used only with verbs without action. See DE.) E.g., WATAKUSHI WA SHIATORU NI SUNDE IMASU. "I am living in Seattle." ANATA NO BOOSHI WA KOKO NI ARIMASU. "Your hat is here." (3) position or direction: on; in; at; to. TEEBURU (NO UE) NI ARU RANPU. "The lamp that is on the table." HAKO (NO NAKA) NI ARU MONO. "The article that is in the box." KABE NI TATE-KAKERU. "To stand against the wall." WASHINGTON NI KURU. "Come to Washington." (4) indirect object; to; for. TOMODACHI NI YARU. "To give to a friend." (5) Conj. and. KAMI NI ENPITSU. "A paper and a pencil."

Christmas Joys

By SATOSHI HOSHI

"Please, Santa Claus, give my daddy a job," uttered pleadingly a little child.

This ragged dressed girl stood before the jolly old fellow behind the patch of snowy white whiskers, her bright eyes twinkling with inspired courage in hope that Santa may find an answer to that one little request. A frail child with such tenderness in voice as she stood there waiting for a response from a man whom she believed brought happiness to every home where there are little faces of children and bringing joy to them on Christmas morn with toys from the Land of Nowhere.

This jolly old fellow whose merry laughter penetrates the souls of the hundreds of children that go to see him, stood facing the little distressed child in hope that he might give an answer to her request. He trembled as he raised one of his hands to his eye to dry away a tear that fell as in the other hand he nervously clasped a frail child.

He replied in a trembling tone, "Your daddy has a job."

And that was all that was needed to be said. The little girl made her way out to the street and bounded for home the hap-

piest little lady of the land. But behind that patch of whiskers and wavy hair beamed a face not that of merry laughter, but of silent joy. He was her father. He had been out of work many months and was employed as the Santa Claus of this department store.

I may add that this dramatic

YULETIDE!

NATIVITY

Hail the birth
Of the Christ child
For lo, in the east
A white star is riding
In fierce unfaltering majesty
The virgin stillness of the night.
Over the shifting purple
Of Desert Shadows
Three bearded sages bearing gifts
Of priceless gold and frankincense
Are speeding, speeding
Shepherds on the hill
Bathed in the streaming brilliance
Of heaven, lean on their staffs
Listening with aweless wonder
While angelic hosts
Proclaim the joyful story
"Peace on earth, good will to men
For on this day a child is born."

-Chiye Mori

Pink Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masuda will be the host and hostess at an informal bridge party to be held at their home for friends this evening. The guests who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara, Mr. and Mrs. S. Okumura, Mr. and Mrs. Tsuruya Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitaka Takayoshi, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagamine.

In what was one of the brightest affairs of the season the annual Fuyokai dance was held at the Washington Athletic Club on Wednesday evening. Arrangements for the dance were in charge of the Misses Minnie Ota, chairman; Sueko Matsushima, Yoshiko Yamada, Lillian Uyeminami, Miyako Sato and Mary Mori.

Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Terada of Auburn, Wash., were visitors in the city on Tuesday evening. They were here to visit Mrs. Terada's sister who resides in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bundy are to be hosts at a party tomorrow (Sunday) evening at the church in honor of the M. E. Epworth Leaguers. Following the party the members will visit various homes and sing carols.

Miss Masako Hotta, who was taken to a hospital owing to a sudden illness last week, returned to her home on Tuesday. She was reported as well on her way to recovery.

Here for a visit during the Christmas holiday season the Messrs. Masato Hashimoto and William Muraoka, both of the University of Southern California, arrived in the city on Tuesday and are guests at the home of Mr. James Hara. On Thursday evening they were guests at dinner at the Katherine Blaine Home and later entertained with an informal party at the home of Mr. James Hara. Those who attended other than the two visitors were the Misses Isoko Hayakawa, Toshi Morimizu, Lilly Takeuchi and Mary Hirose.

A Christmas party with all members taking part is to be held by the Girls' Club in their clubrooms this evening. The committee in charge of the party are Mrs. Frank Nagamine, chairman; Miss Mary Tsukumo and Miss Wakayo Kimura.

Entertaining friends at her home Mrs. George Ishihara was the hostess at a dinner party on last Sunday evening. The guests of the evening were the Misses Sada Seki, Michio Nakao, Minayo Kimura and Chizu Shigemura.

Miss Jeanne Marshall was the hostess at a Christmas party given for her friends on Thursday evening. The guests of the evening were members of her Bible class at the Japanese Presbyterian church.



Kamakura, Japan

BUT HERE we are at the Kwannon temple already, which being quite dilapidated is now in the process of restoration (public gifts solicited!), a signboard informs us. We climb the steps, pass by some ragged-looking beggars who silently bow and bow and bow (public gifts solicited here also!) and finally enter the temple.

For 10 sen, a guide leads us to view the huge gilded figure of the Eleven-faced Kwannon. The statue, 30 feet and 3 inches high, is said to have been carved from one half of a huge camphor tree . . . while its twin statue, fashioned from the other half of the same tree, is said to be enshrined in another part of the empire.

She has a benevolent face, this Kwannon, goddess of pity and of mercy-Kwannon, who yielded up her right to the Eternal Peace that she might save the souls of men, and renounced Nirvana to suffer with humanity for other myriad million ages . . .

IT IS A short walk now to our last and foremost point of interest, the world-renowned statue of the Great Buddha, the DAIBUTSU of Kamakura! Soon we enter an elevated, park-like site sheltered by green hills and overshadowed by lofty pines and noble cryptomerias. Here the very air is hushed, as if heavy with the weight of centuries.

And even the most flippant foreigner (for the Japanese are not flippant in the presence of

sacred things) must surely feel a sense of profound awe when this sign inscribed on the temple gates solemnly announces:

"Stranger, whosoever thou art and whatsoever be thy creed, when thou enterest this sanctuary remember thou treadest upon ground hallowed by the worship of ages. This is the temple of Buddha and the gate of the Eternal, and should therefore be entered with reverence!"

WE ENTER the gate with reverence. And suddenly now as if a vision rolled out of the mighty past, the majestic statue of the Great Buddha appears revealed before our eyes in all sublimity!

The fifty feet in height, it does not seem at first so large a statue as one has been led to anticipate. Even in Japan, there are larger Buddha statues, for instance the one at Nara; but for artistic execution, repose, and nobility and restfulness of expression, there is not this equal in bronze in all the world.

What an expression of infinite calm there is on the face of this Great Buddha! The jarring cavalcade of ephemeral moods has not served to break his rendezvous with eternity . . .

A LOVER OF open air, the Kamakura Buddha refuses to be stifled within artificial enclosures!

For when it was built in 1252 A.D., the statue (which weighs 450 tons) was inclosed in a building 50 yds. sq. with a massive roof supported by 63 immense keyaki-wood columns. But this structure was destroyed by a tidal wave in 1369, as was a similar one in 1494--since when the image has remained unboxed.

WE PAY 2 sen and enter into the hollow of the statue through an orifice in the right side of the enormous lotus-blossom on which the Buddha is seated. The well-lighted interior contains a little shrine of Kwannon and a ladder enables the traveler to climb into the interior of the colossus as high as the shoulders.

Here we meet a young mother who explains coolly to her tottling child:

"Kore wa, ne, Daibutsu San no onaka no naka yo!"

AND THEN as we leave, we take one last, long look at the great statue, admiring once more its beauty and its dignity.

For passions have crescendoed to white heat and then faded back to listlessness. Through untold centuries, men have come and gone. But the teachings of Buddha, like the warmth of the sun, shines with the light of Amida on the world forever. "All the miseries and discontent, of life spring from insatiable selfishness!"

By learning to conquer selfishness, by loving our fellow men, perhaps we too may one day hope to glimpse a measure of the calm, of the peace of soul that the Daibutsu at Kamakura knows . . .

LEAGUE READY TO MAKE SHOW "TALK OF TOWN"

Two-Night Entertainment Set In February; Youth's Co-operation Asked

COMEDY CAST CHOSEN

"We'll make it the talk of the town", was the statement issued by Tsuruyuki Nakamura, director of the Citizens' league mammoth entertainment, slated for Feb. 3 and 4, at the league meeting held Saturday night at Collins Field House.

Promised the cooperation of the members, with various young people's organizations asked to contribute skits, Nakamura expects to put over a full two nights' program. Musical numbers, blackouts, monologues, dialogues and the like will be welcome from individuals, according to the director.

The cast for "What a Wife Should Know", was practically chosen. This is a Japanese comedy, which promises at least a half hour of fun. Nahoshi Kumatagi assumes the role of Suetaro Watanabe, a carpenter. To make complications, a mother-in-law, in the person of Oyoi, a role undertaken by Jiro Aoki, has been introduced. C. T. Arai has been asked to portray Tatsugoro, an uncle, with Jackson Sonoda, Frank Saito and Toshio Hoshida also billed to appear.

Friends Mourn At Sakiko Aoki Rites

Friends of Sakiko Aoki, popular local girl, who passed away Saturday morning at Morning-side Sanitarium of tuberculosis, gathered Wednesday night at the Japanese Baptist church to pay their last respects.

More than 400 persons filled the hall, as the funeral services opened with a hymn, sung by the congregation, with Mrs. Rio Kashiwagi at the piano. The Rev. Emery Andrews read the rites.

The Reverend Fujimura offered a prayer, and the W.W.G. choir sang "Saved by Grace", the hymn which was Miss Aoki's favorite.

Those who spoke were Miss Ada J. Mahon, principal of Bailey Gatzert school, Miss Esther McCollough of the church; Miss Yorioka Kaseguma on behalf of friends, Mr. S. Hara of the church, Mr. Obazawa for the prefectural association.

Mr. A. Sakai and Mr. S. Hoshida extended their appreciation on behalf of the family. Miss Kiyo Arizumi spoke on Miss Aoki's life.

Pallbearers were Toshio Hoshida, Harold Tsukumo, Shiro Iwana, Masumi Kaneko, Hiroyuki Ichihara and Katsumi Takakoshi.

Billee Tashiro Now Employed By Firm

Billee Tashiro, University of Washington graduate, who majored in foreign trade, is having an opportunity of putting her knowledge to the practical test at the Mitsubishi company, where she is now employed.

She is the first second generation girl of the local community to be employed by the firm.

Orchestra Class To Meet Tues.; Artists Jan. 8

While the charcoal sketching classes conducted by Roff Gill at Collins Field House will not meet the next two Mondays, which are holidays, the orchestra class planned by Mr. Carrabba, noted teacher, will hold their regular session Tuesday, Dec. 26, 8 p. m., up at Collins.

Mr. Carrabba had a good turnout, and with more turning out he may start a senior and junior orchestra. Among the elder ones, who attended the first meeting were Jiro and Taro Aoki, Miss Hannah Kosaka and Masumi Kaneko. Further details will be discussed at Tuesday's meeting.

Mr. Gill's sketching class is to meet on Monday evening, January 8, to start off the new year.

STUDENTS SLATE NEW YEAR'S HOP

Archie Nutt's Orchestra To Play At Merrick's Ball Room Sunday

Promising to eclipse all other dances held during this year, the Japanese Students' Club of the University of Washington is to present its annual affair at Merrick's Ballroom on New Year's Eve starting at 10 o'clock in the evening with festivities lasting until probably 2 a. m. in the new year.

Archie Nutt's six piece orchestra which proved a big hit at the All-University Informal held this fall has been secured by Ted Nakamura and Minoru Yamasaki, chairman.

Carrying out a unique Oriental motif, Yamasaki, decorations chairman, promises a real treat for those attending. The combination of the masterful blending of colors with the syncopation of the excellent orchestra is expected to draw many from the nearby communities to join with local dancers in the gala spirit of the occasion.

Tad Yonago is in charge of refreshments to aid in chasing out the old and welcoming in the new.

Frank Yama, ticket chairman has distributed tickets to Tokyo Cafe, Arizumi Drug, Chikata Drug, and State Drug Co. Tickets may also be purchased from all J.S.C. members.

White River Dairy Giving \$100 Of Milk

The White River Dairy company is giving \$100 worth of milk to the needy children of the community, assisting in the general welfare work for the Christmas holidays.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Dec. 22
6:00 p. m.—Japanese Radio Club to hold Christmas party.
Friday, Dec. 22
7:30 p. m.—Members of Girls' Service Guild to meet at Katherine Blaine Home.
Sunday, Dec. 31
10:00 p. m.—Japanese Students' Club New Year's dance.
Saturday, Jan. 6
8:00 p. m.—Citizens' league precinct executives meeting.
Sunday, Jan. 28
8:00 p. m.—Taiyo Athletic Club entertainment.
Sat.-Sun., Feb. 3, 4
8:00 p. m.—Seattle Progressive Citizens' League entertainment.
Wednesday, Feb. 14
Taiyo Girls' Club Valentine dance.

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LOCAL CHURCHES CELEBRATE YULE WITH PROGRAMS

Pageants, Carols, And Programs Scheduled By Various Parishes

AEOLIANS WILL SING

In observance of Christmas tide and in commemoration of the Birth, local churches will conduct various functions during the coming week. Although the weather is far from "Christmasy", the numerous parishes insure getting into the spirit of the jolly Saint, Kris Kringle, with bedecked trees, sprigs of bright holly, and aromatic cedar.

The Yuletide will be observed in all departments of the Baptist Church starting with the Sunday school on Dec. 24 at 9:45 a. m. At 7:15 p. m., the same day, an evening Christmas service is the order of things with the Christmas Story in pictures. Baptismal services will be conducted at the same time.

On Christmas day, a program is scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m. featuring a play, "Where Lies the Child?" by the W. W. G. The Aeolian chorus is to present several selections.

St. Peter's Episcopal will conduct regular services on Sunday with Gordon Neal in charge of the morning service. On Christmas Day, is a 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion with Christmas services and Holy Communion at 11:00 a. m. Christmas festivities are set for Wednesday, Dec. 27 when a regular program and a Christmas Pageant are to be presented starting at 7:30 p. m.

Maryknoll Catholic will conduct regular Sunday services. The Christmas program was given by the Sodality Club last Sunday.

Presbyterian Church members were to have held their Christmas observance last night (Friday) at 7:30.

The Congregational Sunday School has planned a program on Christmas night starting at 7 o'clock when recitations by school pupils will be featured.

Members of the M. E. church will present a Christmas program of pageants, plays, recitations, songs and musical numbers on Monday night, at the church. Regular Sunday service will be held with Mary Hirose leading the Epworth Leaguers at 6:45 p. m.

Aeolian Chorus To Broadcast On Wed.

Marking a high point in the activities of the Seattle Japanese Aeolian Chorus this year, and the first time that the group will be on the air, the members are to broadcast over Station KJR Wednesday, Dec. 27, from 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

A novel effect is expected as songs will be sung in Japanese while the Chorus is to sing several of its most effective numbers.

Owen Williams, who has been directing the efforts of the group, will be in charge, assisted by Hannah Kosaka, secretary of the organization.

"Post-Xmas" Skate Party Set By G.S.G.

A "Post Christmas" skating party will be held by the members of the Girls' Service Guild at the Playland roller rinks on Tuesday, Dec. 26, from 7:30 to 11:00 p. m.

Mr. Fujiwara, Mr. and Mrs. Sasaki and Miss Iseko Hayakawa will attend the party. Admission tickets may be bought from members or at the gate, the price being 35c.

Further details will be discussed at the regular monthly meeting slated for tonight at the Katherine Blaine Home, at which time Miss Teru Uno will talk on first aid.

Arai Visits Olympia

Clarence T. Arai, local lawyer and leader, was an interested visitor to Olympia, where he listened in on the legislators passing on the liquor control bills.

BRIGHT FEATURE SECTION MARKS NEW YEAR COURIER

One of the brightest and most interesting features of the Seventh New Year's Special Edition Courier will be the feature section, in which three pages are devoted to the work of West Coast writers.

In "Klieg Lights", Larry Tajiri, English editor of the Japan California, gives in his sprightly style the story of the Nipponese actors and actresses who have crashed the gates of Hollywood.

Brownie Furutani, feature editor of the same sheet, contributes "Home-sick", a poem which he has illustrated.

From far-away Japan, Welly Shibata sends the readers a character sketch of "Charley San", an old man who is symbolic of all those first genera-

Warning Issued Against House Breakers Here

Reports of night prowlers attempting to break into houses, especially in the district between Yesler Way and Jackson street during the past few nights, have caused police to warn all householders to be careful that their homes are locked securely at night before retiring.

Japanese have been especially warned to be careful. They are asked not to wander about too freely at night, as hold-ups have been reported on several occasions.

TAIYO THESPIANS BILL NOVEL SHOW

Yukio Kunyuki And Torachi Sao Planning Talented Performance Jan. 28

Billing a novel program which may include such four-star attractions as a minstrel show, Japanese drama, skits and musical numbers, members of the Taiyo Athletic Club will hold forth on the boards of the Nippon Kan on Sunday evening, January 28.

Yukio Kunyuki and Torachi Sao will have a talented group to choose attractive performers from. Members of the newly organized Taiyo Girls' Club have promised their cooperation, and the co-chairmen of the entertainment expect to place a production on the stage which will open the new year with a bang.

Taiyo Girls Form Club; Planning Tour

Organized for the main purpose of sponsoring a Japan Educational Tour Party in 1935, sisters of members of the Taiyo Athletic Club, got together recently to form the nucleus of an organization to be known as the Taiyo Girls' Club.

While each girl has been provided with a bank in which to save her money, several social functions will be presented during the course of the coming year, the proceeds of which are to go toward paying the expenses of a tour party leader.

The first social planned is Valentine's Day dance. They will also assist in the presentation of the Taiyo Entertainment, slated for January 28.

All girls interested in the purpose of the organization are invited to join.

Father Murrett Moves To Dairen

John C. Murrett, M. M., popularly known as Father Murrett at the time he was in Seattle, has been appointed to the City of Dairen as pastor of the large Japanese parish there, according to word received here from him.

At present he is in charge of the mission at Fushun, Manchuria. Father Murrett is regarded as the founder of the Maryknoll Mission in this city.

Boyscout News

TROOP 59
Under the direction of Scoutmaster Peaslee, many of the members of the troop were promoted or won merit badges at the December Court of Honor held Wednesday at the County City building.

Norio Hara received first class ranking. Those who were advanced to second class were: George Nomaguchi, Hiromi Nomura, Frank Hidaka, John Habu, Harry Hamasaki and Takeo Yuso.

Merit badges were won by: Caun Onadera and Hiromi Nishimura, pioneering; Hiroshi Hasegawa and Hiromi Nishimura, cooking; and Hiroshi Nishimura, interpreting.

TROOP 312
Edward Ohta was given a bronze palm to place on his Eagle Scout badge, at the Court Wednesday.

Out-of-Town News

Yamamoto Earns High Debate Post

IDAHO—Another honor was won by a second generation in this state, when Joe Yamamoto was chosen Tuesday by E. H. Adams, debate coach, as a member of the Boise high school debate team.

The members were chosen on the basis of interclass debate and on tryouts held Monday. The Boise team will compete with other Southwestern Idaho district teams, starting about February.

Joe Yamamoto also was chosen secretary of the student body by a large majority.

Asahi Diamond Aces Guests At Dinner

IDAHO—Honoring the members of the Asahi baseball nine, a banquet was given at the Palm Cafe in Nampa by Messrs. Masuda, Akichika and Yamada, sponsors of the team, Sunday.

Short talks were given by Roy Hashitani, newly-elected manager, and Captain Henry Suehira. Fifteen members attended.

Death Sun. Takes Masano Matsumoto

TACOMA—Death cut short the hopes of Masano Matsumoto, niece of K. Kajinami, former resident here, early Sunday morning, just as she was about ready to take the examination which would have regained for her her American citizenship.

Only recently returned from Japan, she had entered the Naturalization school here preparing to take the tests. Her husband was a Japanese national.

Summer Boys And Girls Slate Social

By Florence Nishijima
SUMNER—Slatting their first social since the organization of the club, the Boys' and Girls' Club of Sumner plan to hold a get-together Thursday, Dec. 28, inaugurating a program drawn up at the last meeting.

Ben Yonemura, chairman, Sally Nishijima, Hide Morimizu and Roger Tanaka will prepare for the social.

For the purpose of making all meetings interesting, the members decided to have a program at every session. Florence Nishijima was chosen chairman, to be assisted by Thomas Shigeo and Miss Hasegawa.

George Sugihara, who is visiting in California, is expected home. He reports an excellent time, and has met some of the Hollywood stars.

Auburn Club Sets Last 1933 Social

AUBURN—Henry Kaneshige appointed Lillian Yamada as chairman of the last social that the Auburn Young People's Club is to hold during 1933, slated for this Wednesday here.

A farewell party was given in honor of William Maebori at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yasumura on Monday. The following day he departed for Pendleton, Oregon.

Valley Civic League Plans Show Jan. 12

THOMAS—Officers and the social committee of the Valley Civic League met Thursday to make plans for the chapter's stage entertainment which is to be presented on January 12.

Play Cast Chosen

FIFE—Mr. H. Oikawa is to direct the Japanese drama "No-gi Taisho", which the Young People's club are to present next year. Roles were given to Matsuo, Hiroshi and Hikaru Tamaki, Jack Ohashi, Masao Mori, James Kinoshita, Toru Sakahara, Tom Norisada, Shigeo Wakamatsu and Masao Ohmoto.

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Christmas Bill Set By Congregational

By Mary Sakimura

YAKIMA—Under the supervision of the Mesdames C. I. Miyake, G. K. Heuterman, G. I. Kimura, H. K. Ide, and Mr. H. K. Ide, the young people of the Japanese Congregational Church have made preparations to present their annual Christmas entertainment on December 26.

In the play, "Girls of the First Christmas", Ida Nakamura, Fumi and Tossie Yamaguchi have the principal roles. Various members in the Christian Endeavor society are participants in "The Making of the Star", portraying the birth of Christ, "The Star of Bethlehem" will be characterized by Ruth and Gerald Kimura assisted by adults and Sunday school pupils. Numerous dramatizations in Japanese will also be featured.

Among the specially selected singers of the Yakima High school Glee club which entertained the Yakima Kiwanis club on Tuesday afternoon was Helen Muneakiyo, ITH soprano, who is the only Japanese member of the organization.

Ida Nakamura and Kiyo Kamihira participated in the Christmas festivities of the Yakima High school Cosmopolitan club last Monday afternoon.

Mr. George Ishihara president of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League, was a visitor in Yakima last Monday.

Kent Holds First Chick-Sexing Class

KENT—Disseminating information discovered and developed by the Japanese in regular schools under the direction of the Japanese government, H. Yogo, chick sexing expert from Tokyo, Japan, assisted by H. Naganobu, graduate of the University of British Columbia, conducted demonstrations for local poultrymen at the Skookum Chick Hatchery here last week.

The school, the first of its kind ever held in the United States was opened under the direction of Prof. E. A. Lloyd, head of the Dept. of Animal Husbandry of the U. of B. C. Many prominent American officials of Washington poultry associations were present to learn from Yogo, who is said to be the most expert chick sexer in the world, handling 800 chicks per hour with an approximate accuracy of 98 percent.

By the new process, day old chicks can be classified according to sex with great accuracy and amazing speed. It is said that Japanese are best adapted to the work because of certain physical characteristics, but anyone may learn with reasonable training.

Bellevue Youth To Be Merry Tonight

BELLEVUE—The Bellevue Seinenkai will make merry at the Association Hall tonight, Dec. 23, at a Christmas party starting at 7 o'clock. New talent has been insured as each member of the club has been made responsible for a guest.

Committee chairman undertaking the event are Ben Yamaguchi, decorations; Akira Aramaki, entertainment; Betty Sakaguchi, refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. K. Yamaguchi and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Matsuoka will be patrons and patronesses.

A clever act put on by Kenji Sakaue and M. Nakata of Bothell at the recent bazaar held at the local Catholic Church was well received.

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VALLEY YOUTHS WORK ALL NIGHT AGAINST FLOODS

Puyallup Lads Help Rescue Families Marooned In Homes By Water

FLOOD WORST IN HISTORY

Continuous rains that have broken all-time monthly rainfall records in the history of the Northwest, and which threaten to set a new mark that will not be reached for many decades before the end of the month and year is reached, have caused damages in Puyallup and White River Valley among the farmers which will take all winter to repair.

While the city of Auburn itself escaped inundation, the surrounding territory was covered by water, causing suffering to cattle, hogs and other livestock. Eastward toward Kent and Renton the White River Valley resembled an inland sea when viewed from above.

Flood Worst

Near Auburn the region surrounding the Green River gorge suffered most. Around Kent the Japanese farmers were stricken by the rising waters, the worst in local history. Long-acre's stables were covered up over the eaves by the flood, while near such a place as Sawdey and Hunt lettuce fields north of the town, the water was up to the roof and in some cases had overturned the houses.

From Puyallup valley way come reports of hardships now facing the Japanese farmers. According to one report, which is given as an example, George Ota came home late one day to find his home completely surrounded by water.

Returning with friends, he secured a rowboat at Lake Surprise and rescued his family. After that he proceeded to assist other families who were marooned in their flooded homes by the rising tide.

Work All Night

Ota, Joe Nakayama and Roy Kiyohara were reported as working all night helping families, as did many of the other young people of the valley.

Automobiles in garages could not be moved. Pea poles and rhubarb wood were swept away from acres of land, and strawberry and rhubarb fields buried under water.

After the flood had receded a bit, Mr. Ota's place was reported as looking like a sawmill, with logs scattered all over the place.

A cold task of reconstruction faces all the Japanese farmers of the two valleys.

Tamura, Sakahara Win Oratory Tests

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE—Delivering his speech in forceful, masterly fashion, dynamic little Hiroshi Tamura won the English division of the Fife Young People's oratorical contest held Sunday at Firwood.

Rose Yamamoto, Sumie Itami and Ayako Sakamoto gave him close competition, but with their merits of fluency, good composition and poise, lacked his force.

Toru Sakahara by his ease of manner and speech, won the Japanese division trophy. Masao Kibe was second, but a fraction of a point behind.

James Kinoshita presided, while President Dan Sakahara gave the trophies. Mr. Maruyama took this opportunity of urging the youth to study Japanese.

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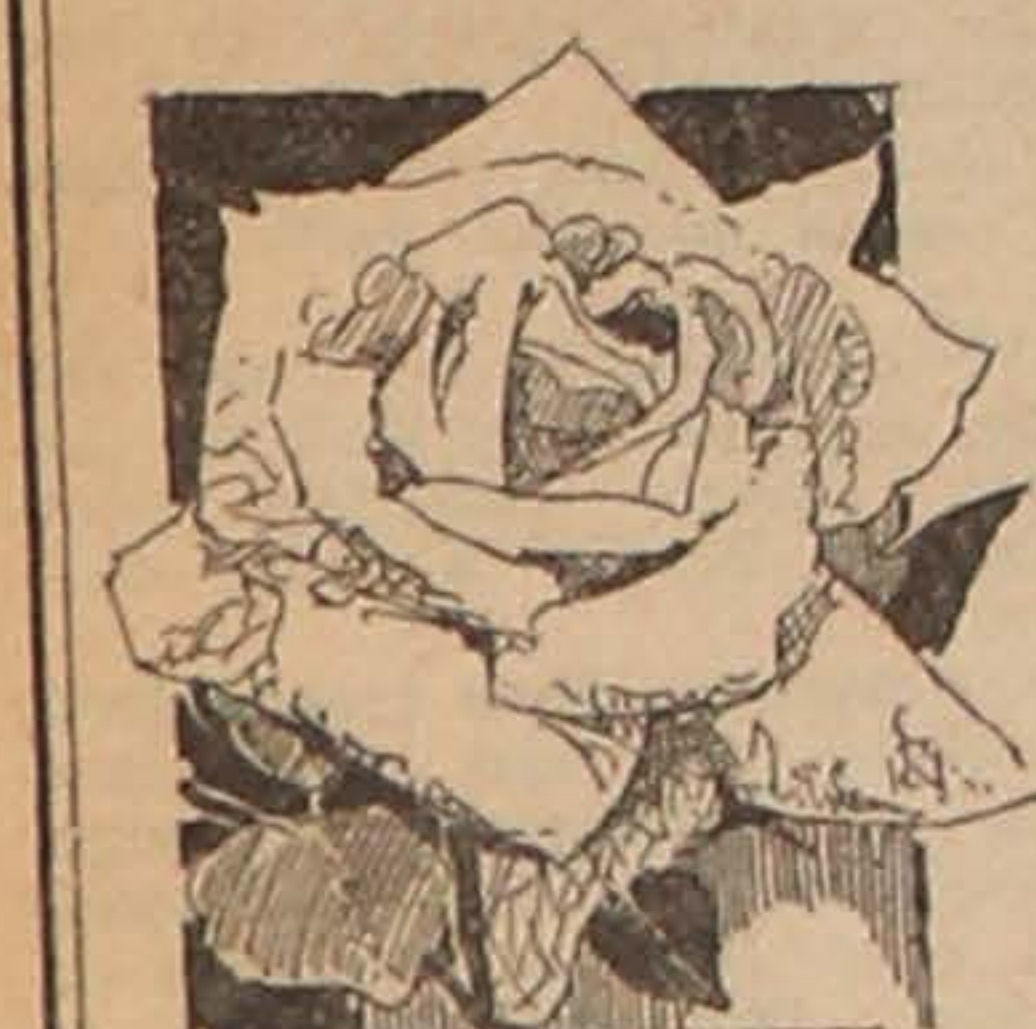
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