

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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BRANCH BANK IN LOCAL DISTRICT IS PLANNED SOON

First National Considering Site On Jackson Around Sixth Ave.

MAYENO EFFECTS IDEA

The work of K. Mayeno, who obtained 900 names to a petition for the establishment of a branch bank in the Japanese community, bore fruit this week with the announcement by the First National Bank of Seattle, that it was planning to build a branch on Jackson around Maynard or Sixth Ave. So.

Mayeno regarded the announcement in the nature of recognition given to the local district by the largest banking institution in the city. Business leaders, he revealed, believed that a branch bank would aid toward developing the economic welfare of the community, placing it on a stronger basis.

Officials of the bank believe that the business of the bank will be principally based on Japanese business, and expect the branch to be patronized by influential businessmen.

The necessity of such a banking facility has been felt since the closure of the Pacific Commercial bank on October 23, 1931, two and a half years ago. Recovery from that catastrophe has shown its strongest signs this year, and the businessmen encouraged to establishment of a branch by such a powerful organization.

President M. A. Arnold of the First National Bank revealed last week that the branch would be opened for business sometime this spring.

Doumergue Enters Paris; Riots Stop

PARIS—Former President Gaston Doumergue sped to Paris from Toulouse in the south of France to take over the government of France as premier this week.

Riots developing in intensity with the passage of the week came to a head here this week when almost fifty were killed and hundreds were injured in a series of bloody riots which were quelled only by machine gun fire. With the arrival of Premier Doumergue the rioting died down.

On one occasion rioters stormed into the Hotel de Paris where former Premier Edouard Herriot lives. The corridors rang with shouts of "hang Herriot!" Herriot was in an upstairs room and was not harmed. The rioters were finally dispersed.

The present trouble has developed from a revelation of the activities of the swindler Stavisky. He swindled French insurance companies of approximately \$30,000,000 before his activities were discovered. He was reported to have committed suicide at Chamonix, but many believed he was murdered by the police to protect high government officials.

HOMEOWNERS HAPPY

WASHINGTON—Home owners saw a ray of hope as Uncle Sam promised aid for frozen assets in the form of mortgages.

THE WEEK At A Glance

Feb. 2, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Roosevelt approves inter-departmental study of all U. S. aviation.

Feb. 3, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dollar profit on Roosevelt's devaluation order announced at three billion dollars.

Feb. 4, BEALIN—Effort to promote Franco-German conciliation seen in Von Pappen's cordiality to French horsemen at meet here.

Feb. 5, VIENNA—Austria to ask League of Nations to curb Nazi activities here.

Feb. 6, PARIS—Tens killed and hundreds injured as troops and police battle rioting mobs.

Feb. 7, PARIS—Gaston Doumergue called in to form cabinet succeeding Daladier, resigned.

Feb. 15, PARIS—Doumergue quiets Paris as he selects new cabinet.

Japanese-American Contrasts In Early Farm Relations On Puget Sound Told

By John Rademaker

Part 3
(Cont. from last week)

The extraordinarily great difference between the languages of the Japanese and of the white population, the distinguishing racial characteristics, the divergences between the ceremonial customs and etiquette of the two peoples, the diversity in family relationships, especially in regard to the number of relatives included within the intimate group and the division of labor within the family, contrasts in food habits, and differences in culture-values, have all contributed to the crystallization of a feeling of difference which both peoples have felt toward each other.

The fact that a considerable amount of competition existed for a time between Japanese laborers and whites, and at first between Japanese farmers and white farmers, made distinguishing characteristics useful to both groups in identifying competitors.

Feeling Enhanced

The feeling of competitive threat to economic status on the part of the whites was enhanced by their earlier expe-

riences with the Chinese during work shortage crises. The net result has been a turning in upon itself of the Japanese group, and the erection of a barrier by the white population against the threats, imagined and real, of the Japanese against white economic and social status.

This barrier has been of various sorts, ranging from individual dislike to formal legal action designed to curtail the success of the Japanese economically by preventing them from leasing land for agricultural purposes.

Those interested in erecting and maintaining this barrier were chiefly those groups in the white population who have felt they would benefit by opposition to the Japanese, and through their efforts its ramifications have extended to every walk of life.

Acts Effective

The success of these efforts to handicap the Japanese is exemplified in Table II, which shows that the Land Acts of 1921 and 1923 reduced Japanese farms an average considerably both in number and proportion.

TABLE II. LAND TENURE IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, SHOWING NUMBER OF FARM OPERATORS AND ACREAGE OF FARM LAND HELD BY JAPANESE IN PROPORTION TO TOTAL HOLDINGS, 1900 TO 1930*

Year	Japanese Holdings		Percentage of Total in State	
	No. Farm Operators	Farm Land Acreage	No. Farm Operators	Farm Land Acreage
1930	523	12,636	0.74	0.09
1925	246	7,030	1.44	0.06
1920	699	25,340	1.39	0.19
1910	316	11,439**	0.69	0.10
1900	6†	(?)	—††	—††

* Compiled from reports of the Bureau of the Census, Fifteenth Census General Report on Agriculture, IV, Ch. 4, p. 10, and similar reports.

** Compiled from the records of the Northwest American Japanese Association by John I. Nishinoiri. The Thirteenth Census enumerated 9,412 (Census Bulletin 127, p. 44).

† Estimated. The Twelfth Census reported none.

†† Estimated at less than one-hundredth of one per cent. The Twelfth Census reported none.

(To Be Continued)

JAPAN LIKE IDEALLY CREATED MARKET FOR AMERICAN GOODS

By Frederick Arpke

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the following article, which appeared under his column "The Trend" in the Kent Advertiser-Journal, Frederick Arpke tells of the ideal nature of American trade with Japan. In a previous article he had discussed the competitive nature of American trade with Europe, Russia and Latin America.)

If George Peek and those who have been delegated with the task of finding foreign markets for surplus commodities, were to fall down on their knees and pray for the miraculous creation of some new country that would find its chief source of happiness in absorbing American exports, it is doubtful whether they would envisage a condition that would be any more desirable than that which actually exists in our own backyard.

The ideal trade set-up suggested in this column last week, seems to come closer to fulfillment in the case of Japan and the United States than in any other bi-lateral arrangement that could exist between two major countries.

Even at the present time, Japan is our third best customer, being surpassed only by Canada and Great Britain and in turn we are by far the most important customer Japan has. Our trade with her being more than double that of the next nation in both the import and export columns. Incidentally, Japan now imports more from the United States than she sells. During 1933, 32 per cent of Japanese imports were from this country and 27 per cent of her exports were to the U. S. These are facts that are little known and even less appreciated.

Peculiar Advantages
Japanese-American trade has the following distinct advantages:

(1) The trade is complementary and not competitive and this to an extent not found anywhere else. We export cotton, lumber, oil, iron, automobiles, etc.—things in which we specialize and which Japan cannot produce. We import from Japan silk, tea, soy bean,

and cheap manufactured articles—things which we cannot produce for the most part but in which Japan specializes.

(2) The afore-mentioned articles of trade are, in the case of both countries, not only products in which these countries specialize because of advantages, geographical or otherwise,—but they are also products which have been creating a surplus problem. Few countries have waged a greater fight against a rising surplus and plunging prices than has Japan in the case of silk. The same can be said for the U. S. in the case of cotton and wheat. It is illuminating to note that during 1933, 3-5ths of our total export value to Japan was cotton and 3-4ths of our import value from Japan was silk.

(3) Whereas the development of a foreign trade with the Latin-American countries or with Russia will require a careful nurturing over a considerable period of time, the Japanese market, as indicated, is already an important one and offers one of the best opportunities for expansion.

(4) The political advantage must not be overlooked. Even now, the strongest guaranty against a Japanese-American conflict is the all important American market for Japanese silk. An increase in this inter-dependence would go a long way towards insuring peace in the Pacific.

Value Not Appreciated

If we exclude the possibility of a sinister political motive, our present frigid and ultra-formal relations with Japan are altogether unexplainable. It appears to be another one of those instances in which we take a blessing or a happy situation for granted and fail to appreciate its value until it is suddenly removed. It will be an occasion of great importance to our economic well being and a credit to our statesmanship if and when we recognized Japan's unique and all important position in east Asia and take steps to cultivate the friendship as well as the trade of this nation.

Kuniyoshi Wins Coveted Temple Medal For Art

PHILADELPHIA—Yasuo Kuniyoshi of New York City carried off the most coveted award presented at the show of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. His still-life painting, "Fruit on a Table", won the coveted Temple Gold Medal.

Mr. Kuniyoshi was born at Okayama, Japan, but has lived in the United States since early childhood. He presented a one-man show at the Downtown Gallery in New York City a year ago which attracted considerable attention.

Judges described Mr. Kuniyoshi's work as "typical of Kuniyoshi and a very good example of his work." It was a large painting showing a jar containing flowers and fruit.

BOOK OF VOTERS CLOSES TONIGHT

All-Japanese-Americans Are Urged To Register Permanently

Tonight the registration books close. Every citizen who wishes to have a voice in his local government should place his name on the list of registered voters tonight. The registration books are on the first floor of the County-City Building and will be kept open tonight as long as citizens appear to put their names on the books.

So far slightly more than 120,000 citizens have placed their names on the registration books. It is expected that by the time the books close tonight there will be almost 130,000 voters registered permanently on the books.

The registration is still far below the 1932 record for majority elections when 144,325 voters were registered, but ahead of every other year. In 1930 registration for city elections was 117,969 while in 1928 the figure was 114,273.

The primaries for the city election will be held on February 27. The general election will be held March 13. At that time the offices of mayor, three councilmen, a comptroller and a treasurer will be filled.

When voters place their names on the books this year they will be permanently registered. In former years voters had to register before each election.

Conservatives Hit Tension With U.S.

TOKIO—Conservatives in the diet took the government to task this week regarding the tension which is said to be felt by world powers concerning Japan's relations with both Russia and the United States.

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota in reply said that Hiroshi Saito, new ambassador to the United States, is going to Washington with the idea of improving Japanese-American relations.

Admiral Mineo Osumi, minister of the navy, declared that Japan wished to avoid any disagreement at the naval limitations conference of 1935.

TENNO CORONATION FETE ON AIR SUN.

The international broadcast commemorating the anniversary of the coronation of Jimmu Tenno 2,594 years ago which started the unbroken reign of the present royal Japanese dynasty slated for Feb. 11 in Japan, may be heard over Station KOMO here tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The broadcast will come from Japan.

AFTER 33 YEARS MATSUOKA MEETS OLD OREGON TEACHER

OSAKA—After a lapse of 33 years Yosuke Matsuoka, brilliant Japanese diplomat, met again the teacher of his old American days, Mr. Sadakichi Kawabe. The meeting took place immediately after Mr. Matsuoka delivered a brilliant speech at the Osaka central public hall.

Mr. Kawabe went to the United States 41 years ago as a missionary. He devoted himself to religious work among the Japanese in that country for many years, building a church in Portland, Oregon.

U. S. MAY FILE MILLION DOLLAR AIR MAIL SUIT

Fraud Charged; Roosevelt Orders Army Contract Investigation

INDICTMENTS SEEN

WASHINGTON—As consequence of the senate investigation of air mail contracts, it was revealed here this week that federal authorities are considering filing suits for more than a hundred million dollars against air mail operators to recover government payments on fraudulent contracts.

Postmaster General Farley and Post Office Solicitor Crowley conferred all one afternoon this week on the advisability of cancelling all domestic air mail contracts at once. Later a Crowley completed a one hundred page report reviewing the evidence of "fraud, corruption and collusion" revealed by the senate investigation and an inside probe made by postoffice inspectors.

Army Scandal Looms

President Roosevelt also ordered this week a minute investigation into rumored scandals in connection with contracts for army supplies. He revealed that complaints indicated that the alleged irregularities date back through previous administrations and extend up to the present time.

Two former high American Legion officials and a high national guard officer as well as others may be indicated as a result of the charges of contract irregularities. It was revealed this week that the investigation of the reports of the alleged irregularities was started as a result of orders from the White House. Secretary of War Dern was informed from the White House to make a thorough inquiry of the complaints.

Hearings Started

Grand jury sittings on the case were started this week. Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, according to United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett, signed a waiver of immunity before testifying before the grand jury. He is in charge of letting army contracts. The attorney said that the waiver was merely a routine action.

To Unify Aviation
President Roosevelt also issued an order approving an inter-departmental study of the subject of aviation. The study will be comprehensive, including every branch of flying from fighting planes down to privately owned sport planes.

From this study is hoped will come a uniform federal aviation policy.

DISTRICT BOARDS SELECT CABINETS

North Cal. Council Picks Nakahara Prexy

SUCCEEDS KIDO

SAN FRANCISCO—The first chairman of the Northern California District Council Board of the Japanese-American Citizens' League was unanimously chosen with the election of Dr. S. Nakahara, noted second generation dentist of San Jose, at the council meeting held Sunday at the Yamato hotel here.

The former president of the Santa Clara J. A. C. L., succeeds Saburo Kido, who was chairman of the Northern California Federation, which the council succeeded. Kido presided over the election. Chairman Nakahara is to preside over the next session of the council, slated for Fresno in March.

It was planned to hold meetings of the council at the various chapters in rotation in order to increase interest in the citizens' movement.

Election Postponed

Meanwhile the general election of the San Francisco chapter, the host at the third biennial convention on Labor Day, was postponed until Feb. 14, in order that the council results might be obtained first.

With the council organized Dr. Henry Takahashi, president of the local chapter, felt that preparations for the national conclave could be facilitated.

Members forming the Northern California District Council Board that will assist Chairman Nakahara, who has automatically become a vice president of the national council board, include: Walter Tsukamoto of Sacramento, rec. sec.; Haruo Imura of Alameda, corr. sec.; Hiroshi Yamamisaka of Fresno, treas.

6 To Orate

The decision was finally reached to have two orators represent each of the three district councils composing the J. A. C. L. The selection of the representatives was left to the discretion of the district boards.

Delegates attending Sunday's meeting of the Northern California District Council Board meeting were: Fred Hirasuna, Hiroshi Yamamisaka and Etsu Kawata, Fresno; Dr. Harry Kito and Kenzo Yoshida, Salinas; Dr. S. Nakahara, San Jose; Saburo Kido; Dr. T. Hayashi and Tamotsu Murayama, San Francisco, and Haruo Imura, Alameda.

2 RADIO BROADCASTS ATTRACT CITY'S ATTENTION TO DISTRICT

Two local broadcasts, presenting some of the star local talent in the community the past week, served to show the American people how the Japanese community is tied up with the life of the rest of the city, and to better acquaint the American citizens of Japanese ancestry with their own district.

The half hour broadcast of The Courier over station KXA Tuesday became the talk of the town, rousing interest and inquiries in the office from the first and second generation Japanese and from Americans.

Wins Praise

Tsuruyee Nakamura won favorable comment as an announcer, and will handle the "mike" at this Tuesday's broadcast, slated for KXA from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Sachiko Ochi, playing "Nocturne in F Sharp Major by Chopin, on the piano and Han-

nah Kosaka giving "Obertass-mazurka" by Wieniawski on the violin, accompanied by Helen Hilstead, when over the ether well, revealing the ability of second generation artists.

John Funai gave "Shinobu Kojiri" and "Bin-no Hotsure", proving a surprisingly pleasant singer in Japanese. Matsu Fujikado and Kichio Nakagawa played the "Horusame" and piano, respectively.

The other broadcast over Station KJR was by the Great Northern Daily News. Talent appearing on the program was K. Kimura, Mr. and Mrs. Saito, Mrs. Tanaka, Mrs. Horiuchi and Louis Sato.

Nogaki To Talk

For this coming week, The Courier promises a varied broadcast. President Takeo Nogaki of the Citizens' League is to say a few words. He inaugurates a policy in which this paper will have the head of all the young people's organizations speak weekly on the program.

To meiu Takayoshi, widely-known ballad singer, accompanied by Mrs. Kimi Ishihara, will sing, while Mrs. Yone Arai, accompanied by Mrs. Ishihara, is to give a whistling solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chikufu Oya, among the ablest artists in their line, are to give a shakuhachiko duo, with Tetsuo Imanaka singing a Japanese song, and Shigeru Aoki playing the violin.

Daiichi Yoshioka To Lead N. W. Group

BILL IS ADOPTED

Seated as the new chairman of the Northwest District Council Board of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, Daiichi Yoshioka, veteran head of the Puyallup Citizens' League, raised the curtain on the 1934 activities of the citizens' movement in this district at an election meeting of the board held here on last Saturday.

Both old and new members of the board meeting in joint session to speed the work of the Northwest District Council on its way, a colorful assemblage of leaders from all Northwest sections was regarded to have set the stage for greater unity among chapters through this session. High enthusiasm was reported by all delegates for the coming national J. A. C. L. convention slated for San Francisco this year and for the new citizens' movement program to be adopted by the board soon.

The plan to continue the work program set down by the last board and to strengthen it with new measures for the greater development of each Northwest chapter was made evident through the reelection of Saburo Nishimura, Seattle chapter delegate, as the board secretary, and Minoru Terada, Valley Civic League delegate from White River, as treasurer.

Next Meeting Yakima
With a tentative meeting scheduled for March 10 in Yakima, at which time important measures will be taken up for discussion, it is believed the national convention slated for San Francisco on August 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, will also be taken up for discussion to have all chapters to send strong delegations.

One of the important steps taken at the last Saturday's board session was the appropriation of funds for each chapter to finance the expenditures of the citizens' movement in each locality. A Northwest District Council sub-treasury having already been established in Portland the appropriations, of a limited nature, were for the special benefit of Yakima, Puyallup, White River and Seattle.

Eventually sub-treasuries are outlined to be established in each of the chapter localities from which the funds to finance the citizens' movement are to be appropriated.

Citizens Schedule Meeting Saturday; Hear Candidates

The first meeting of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League under the new cabinet, headed by President Takeo Nogaki, is to be held Saturday night, Feb. 17, the place to be announced later.

At this time candidates running for election in March and those in the primaries are expected to be present to address the members. Other business relative to the spring program is expected to be discussed.

Tokugawa Scoffs At U.S.-Japan War

TORONTO—In an interview granted here this week Prince Tokugawa, president of the House of Peers, said that an armed conflict between Japan and the United States would be the most impossible and mutually absurd war of all wars.

He also said that loose talk about war should be avoided for it is dangerous.

He asserted that Japan and America have far too much in mutual interest to sacrifice it in war.

"IRON MINISTRY" FORMED

PARIS—In order to meet the crisis here, which resulted in riots during the past week, President Gaston Doumergue assumed the policy of forming a ministry which may be given an "iron rule" in order that they may combat the crisis.

Doumergue sought personalities on his cabinet.

NORTHWEST AIDED

WASHINGTON—Indications were that Bremerton would get a share of the work in the Navy building program, benefitting the Northwest in general.

SCHEDULES

CLASS A
Collins-Sat. Feb. 10
7 p. m.—Cubs vs. Hi-Stars
8 p. m.—Vandals vs. Cougars
Fife-Sun. Feb. 11
2:45 p. m.—Tacoma vs. Auburn
3:45 p. m.—University vs. Fife
CLASS B
Collins-Sat. Feb. 10
9 p. m.—Sparklers vs. Tacoma
Summer, Sat. Feb. 10
8 p. m.—Aces vs. Sumner
Auburn-Tues. Feb. 13
8 p. m.—Green Lake vs. Auburn.
CLASS C
Collins-Sat. Feb. 10
4:15 p. m.—Green Lake vs. Cavaliers.
5 p. m.—Cadets vs. Hornets
GIRLS' LEAGUE
Fife-Sun. Feb. 11
2 p. m.—Sumner vs. Fife
Trinity-Wed. Feb. 14
6:30 p. m.—G.S.G. vs. Sumner
7:10 p. m.—Fife vs. Lotus
7:45 p. m.—W.W.G. vs. Bellevue.

Six Courier Class A Teams Still Have Chance To Enter Northwest Tourney

Initial plans were launched this week for the Second Annual Northwest Invitational Basketball tournament in March, with the first six teams in The Courier Class A league still having a chance to enter the play-off.

Although the Vandals, Auburn and Cubs have the inside track at present, the Cougars, Reds and University Nippons can still get in the money if they play their way into a second place tie before the end of the schedule. Four defeats, it is believed, will eliminate any Class A team from the tournament.

At present it is the plan to have a quintet represent the Portland district, Yakima Valley, White River-Puyallup and two entered from Seattle, making five outfits in all. One of the two Seattle teams will be the winner of the Class A league, while the other will be the next best team in the senior circuit.

However, in deciding the second Seattle team, a round-robin series will be played with the highest Class A quintets below the titlist and the Class B champions participating.

However, if Auburn should win the Class A title, they would represent The Courier league and not the White-River Puyallup valley, where another representative would have to be selected. In such a case, the two Seattle teams that placed below Auburn in the Class A league would have to play in the round robin series including the Class B champion for the right to represent the city. This would make six teams in all.

Class A

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct.
Auburn 4 2 .600
Taiyo Cubs 4 2 .600
Was. Vandals 4 2 .600
Was. Cougars 3 3 .500
U. Nippons 3 3 .500
Taiyo Reds 3 3 .500
Hi-Stars 2 4 .333
Tac. Crusaders 2 4 .333
Fife Ramblers 2 4 .333

Results

Taiyo Cubs 16, Waseda Vandals 8
Waseda Cougars, 25, U. Nippons 9

Three fives tied for first place, three tied for fourth, and three tied for seventh, read the standings of the Class A league as a result of Saturday's double-header at Green Lake, when the Waseda Cougars topped the University Nippons from second place to fourth, and the Champion Taiyo Cubs handed the Waseda Vandals their second defeat to climb into a three-way tie.

The most crucial game on the rocky road ahead would seem to be the Cub-Auburn clash, slated toward the end of the season. This is a postponed tilt and will have titular significance. If conceivably Auburn, the Cubs and Vandals were each to be set back once more then standings would go from bad to worse.

The Vandals have the inside track at present, as they have the University Nippons and Waseda Cougars to play. Auburn and the Cubs clash and may cut each other's throats, one way or the other. Auburn's other opponent is Tacoma, while the Cubs' other foe will be the Hi-Stars.

In any case this year's circuit is one of the most evenly balanced in Class A history.

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Class B

Results
Green Lake 22, Sparklers 21
Tacoma Busset 46, White River 4.

Lakers Nose Out Sparklers In Rout

The Sparklers took a 15-2 lead in the first quarter and then scored only 6 counters for the other three periods as Green Lake rallied steadily to win, 22 to 21, at Green Lake Saturday, thereby taking top place with the Rocket's in the Class B circuit.

Score at half time was 19 to 10 for the Sparklers, 21 to 16, in the third quarter, with the Sparklers held scoreless in the last. Tanagi rang in 14 digits for the winners.

GREEN LAKE—Tanagi 14, S. Mochizuki 4, F. Shimizu 2, Yamada 2, Abe, Kumasaka; SPARKLERS—Okada 6, Kozu 6, Inashi 6, Shimbo 3, Yoda, Fujihira.

Busseis Overwhelm W.R.

With practically everyone scoring, the Tacoma Busseis handed the White River lads, a 46 to 4 drubbing in a Class B mix Wednesday at Kent. Half time score was 16 to 2.

BUSSEI—Tamaki 11, H. Hayashi 8, M. Hayashi 6, K. Kubo 6, G. Kubo 5, I. Uyeda 4, A. Hayashi 2, M. Uyeda 2, H. Hoshida 2, Tanabe; WHITE RIVER—T. Kanio 2, J. Arima 2.

Rocket's Drub Kent

With every man on the team running wild, the Rocket's climbed into a tie for first place with Green Lake by trouncing Kent Wednesday at the Baptist, 52 to 11.

ROCKET'S—Tsukuno 10, Ozima 8, Miyahara 8, Tamaki 8, Horiuchi 8, Sakai 4, Amano 4, Takakoshi 2; Kent—Hiramatsu 4, Matsuoka 3, Katsuno 2, Fujimura 2.

Class C

Results
Hornets 15, Flyers 14
Cadets 27, Green Lake 10

Nose Out Flyers

"Sandy" Sandvigen's 110-pounders, who are entered in The Courier Class C league as the Hornets, kept their undefeated record clear by the closest of margins Saturday at Collins when they eked out a win over the Flyers, 15 to 14. The Hornet outfit is the only quintet among the 33 teams in the four Courier leagues without a defeat.

HORNETS—Kubota 8, Toribara 4, Yoshitomi 2, Miyagawa 1, Togasaki, Kurimura, Bitow, Nakamura, Kawaguchi; FLYERS—Harada 9, Momoda 3, Sato 2, Kadoguchi, Yamamoto, Beppu, Morita.

Cadets Stop Lakers; Keep 2nd Spot

The Cadet kept within striking distance of the Hornet, being about the only five that has a chance to battle with the league-leaders for the title, by knocking over the Green Lakers, 27 to 10.

CADETS—Harada 10, Momoi 7, Kobayashi 5, Ikeda 2, Watanabe 2, Kosugi 1, Chikusa, Aratani, Urakawa, Sato Tanaka, Kumsuguru; GREEN LAKE—Kambe 4, F. Fugano 2, Yamada 2, G. Fukano 1, Taguchi 1, Kumasaka, Shimizu.

Midgets Take Trojans

The Midgets nosed out the Trojans, 9 to 6, in a low scoring contest Wednesday at Trinity, with R. Obazawa sinking 4, B. Kurimura 3, S. Karikomi 1 and Nishimura 1. T. Goto sank 4 for the Trojans, with Nakahiro getting 2.

Cavaliers, K's Tie

In the other tilt at Trinity Wednesday, the Cavaliers and K's battled to a 8-8 tie, with lack of time cutting short the game. R. Ishino caged 4, Masuda 3 and T. Nishimura 1 for the Cavaliers, with Kozu netting 4, Fujjoka 2 and Kanazawa 2 for the K's.

THE SUMITOMO BANK OF SEATTLE
802 Third Ave. EL 4611

Chester Fujino Named Yell King At Idaho College

NAMPA—Chester Fujino, student of the Northwest Nazarene College here, was chosen Yell King of the college. It is the first time in the history of the school that any Japanese has held such an office.

Fujino came here four years ago from Japan and at once entered the Northwestern college. He has become popular among his classmates.

Bellevue Wins Two To Top Girls' Loop

Results
W. W. G. 21, Fife 12
Fife 17, Lotus 13
Lotus 24, W. W. G. 23
Bellevue 17, G.S.G., 16
Bellevue 2, Sumner 0, (forfeit)

The girls played ring around the rosy to tie the hoop league into a pretzel last week-end, with Bellevue eventually landing on top.

After W.W.G. had defeated Fife, 21 to 12, Fife came back and thumped Lotus, 17 to 13, at Fife Sunday afternoon. Then to rub it in, Lotus upset W.W.G. Wednesday night at Trinity, 24 to 23.

Meanwhile Bellevue defeated G.S.G., at Bellevue Wednesday, 17 to 16, and earned a forfeit over Sumner to take the top of the column with four wins and one loss. In the G.S.G. game, Takeuchi sank 15 for Bellevue with Sakaguchi netting 2, while Mary Kondo got all 16 of the Guild points.

When Fife downed Lotus, Yamamoto sank 11 and Ohashi 4, while Rose Hamada was netting 13 for the losers.

Rose Hamada netted 16 and May Uyeminami 8 to defeat W.W.G., whose forwards scored evenly, with Miyauchi and Koitabashi each sinking 8 and Okada caging 7. Half time was 15 to 8, Lotus.

W.W.G. Beats Fife

Martha Miyauchi rang the hoop for 19 points as W. W. G. defeated Fife at Fife Saturday evening. Thelma Ohashi sank 6 for the losers.

W.W.G.—Miyauchi 19, Fumi Okada 2, Chisato Koitabashi, Nellie Sakura, Teru Setsuda, Kazuko Hoshide, Y. Okada, Y. Watanabe, K. Watanabe, B. Inouye, S. Kashiwagi; FIFE—Ohashi 6, R. Marumoto 4, Rose Yamamoto 2, Yoshida, Sakamoto, Itami, M. Takemura.

Give Judo Exhibition

BELLEVUE—Hanaomi Tomimanga, Akira Aramaki, Charles Aramaki and Shigeru Suguro gave a judo exhibition Friday at the high school smoker. They were well received.

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Oseis Top Nippons In Opening Tilt Of City Title Series

By Taugio Niguma
PORTLAND—The Osei cagers won the first of a three game series with the Nippons Thursday evening at the Centenary-Wilbur church floor for the championship of the Portland Japanese basketball teams, 30 to 17.

After leading 4-3 the first quarter, the Oseis pulled away, the period scores being 16-5, 24-8 and 30-17. The winners' teamwork clicked merrily, while the Nippons, unable to penetrate an airtight defense, resorted to demoralizing long shots.

Milton Maeda, southpaw forward for the Osei copped high point honors with 10 points, while Toshi Shimizu led the Nippons with 7.

OSEIS—Maeda 10, Kobayashi 5, Uyeusugi 4, Kodama 4, Oga 4, Kumura 2, Mita 1; NIPPON—Shimizu 7, Nakayama 6, Umemoto 3, Yamasaki 1, Oda, Takeuchi.

Vandals To Finish Season Vs. A.Z.A.

After dropping a high scoring contest 46-42 to Rhodes, the Waseda Vandals meet A. Z. A. in the final game of the season at Garfield on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 6:30 p. m.

The Vandals were forced to forfeit to the Fraternals at the time of their last encounter as a Courier League game was scheduled at Auburn on the same night. However, chances are good for the Japanese finishing their schedule with a victory.

Saki Arai, as usual, was the top scorer of the game against Rhodes, ringing up ten field goals for 20 points. Tinky Yoshida was "on" as he dropped in 12 points. K. Arai was good for 6 and Yanagimachi dropped in 4. Others were Ota and Hosokawa.

PLAYERS ELIMINATED

Akira Hoshide, who was going strong, was eliminated by Chris Speth Thursday night in the semi-finals of the Junior singles, 21-3, 21-9, 21-8.

Rose Hamada and Shugo Hashiguchi were eliminated from the mixed doubles, 21-18, 21-18, by Miss Howe-Keenlyside.

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Fife Sea Scouts Top Hoop League

By Shigeo Wakamatsu
FIFE—The basketball team of the Sea Scout Ship 104, composed of Fife Japanese lads, is now tied for first place in the Tacoma Sea Scout basketball league.

The boys who compose the squad are Masaomi Kibe, "Taxie" Kurimoto, Ken Sagami, Hiroshi Tamura, Nobu Yoshida, Ken Sakahara and Tooru Sakahara.

A cruise is contemplated by the troop soon.

Eatonville Five Seeks Hoop Mix

Seeking a contest with a Seattle team for Saturday, Feb. 17, the Eatonville Japanese sawmill five is scheduled for a trip to town. The invaders, under the management of Kaz Naito, is still in search of a suitable opponent who can furnish a floor for the contest.

Eatonville has beaten both the town team and the powerful grammar school five and is considered to be of lower Class A caliber. Among those on the squad are Dino Mattoni, Chip Sakura, Yutaka Akiyoshi, Saito, and Yoshino.

Teams interested in a mix and who can furnish a floor are asked to get in touch with Frank Miyamoto at Melrose 1681 in the evenings.

Terada Powerful In U. Mat Victory

George Terada, stocky 129-pounder showed his class taking two straight falls from Lund in quick order at the University of Washington intra-mural wrestling matches Tuesday.

Nap Nishisaka who won his first match handily in the 139-lb. division, lost on a time advantage to the lanky Brvant after three rounds without a fall.

Vic Nakamura, bantamweight mitt-slinger, dropped a close three-round decision to Coryell in the curtain-raiser Wednesday evening. Coryell had the edge in the torrid first two rounds but both men tired badly in the last canto.

Shoji Fukui, another bantam is to meet Coryell next week. Fukui, not as lanky as Nakamura, is a more rugged scrapper and should make it hot with efficient in-fighting.

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Everyone Cavorts As 90-Pound Five Downs Green Lake

"Sandy" Sandvigen shoved his whole 90-pound squad on the Collins maple court Saturday and told 'em to go to it. They took Green Lake, 26 to 17, to keep their win streak unmarred this season and to top the circuit.

T. Kurimura was high point with 6. Obazawa sank 5, Hidaka 4, Bob Kurimura 3, T. Nishimura 2, Tahara 2, Fujii 2, Karikomi 1, H. Nishimura 1, Fujihira, Okamura, Oye.

3 Lead 110's

With Kubota, Togasaki and Toribara swishing them through the net, the Collins 110-pounders added another to their credit column by taking Green Lake Saturday morning, 28 to 23. They top the loop with only one loss.

Kubota 8, Togasaki 8, Toribara 7, Miyagawa 2, Bitow 2, Yoshitomi 1, Kuramura, Kosugi.

Third Setback

The Collins Junior Giants took their third defeat Saturday when they lost 30 to 12. The squad has been weakened as several of its players are on high school squads.

Ozima 4, Kobayashi 4, Matsumoto 2, Nakamura 2, Morita, Okada, Hirabayashi, Yoda.

Seniors Outscored

Everybody scored, but the Ballard hoopsters scored more, so that the Collins Seniors lost out 43 to 39 last Friday night. Kiga alone failed to sink a point but the others ran the pill in, with Art Sasaki netting 8, Saki Arai 7, and Hashiguchi, Kaz Arai, Bill Ihashi and Sparky Kono 6 apiece.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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The Publisher.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

During the past week several incidents occurred that seem particularly happily designed to place Japanese-American relations back on the friendly basis they once enjoyed.

In the first place Foreign Minister Koki Hirota disclosed that Hiroshi Saito, new Japanese ambassador to the United States, was definitely being sent to America to improve relations between the two nations and to relieve American "misgivings" in regard to Japanese policies.

Ambassador Saito was a particularly excellent one for the new appointee has had much experience in American diplomatic circles. He is bound to bring America and Japan closer together.

Prince Tokugawa, president of the Japanese House of Peers in an interview granted in Toronto said that of all wars an armed conflict between Japan and the United States was the most impossible and mutually absurd. Certainly Prince Tokugawa is correct. Japan could never hope to conquer the United States territorially and certainly if the United States happened to defeat Japan it could never hope to subjugate its people. Such a war would breed only more hate.

One thing that many observers have failed to take into consideration is that there have been no official pronouncements from Washington regarding the nation's foreign policy, particularly in regard to the Orient. It is not unlikely that President Roosevelt will sometime in the near future issue a statement of policy that will effectively spike all rumors of a conflict on the Pacific that European nations have been so sensationally and groundlessly issuing.

With a new Japanese ambassador at Washington noted for his knowledge of the American situation, a saner attitude prevailing in the Japanese government, and every reason to expect an expression of the American official attitude soon there is every reason to expect the development of a firm basis of friendship between the two nations.

AN AIR PROGRAM

According to dispatches from Washington, President Roosevelt has approved an inter-departmental study of the entire subject of aviation. The study would range all the way from fighting planes down to privately-owned sports planes.

Certainly the time is ripe for such a study. We have seen what a hit-or-miss system of transportation development may lead to. The present plight of the railroads is warning enough that the air industry should never be allowed to fall into such a predicament.

Although air transportation has progressed immensely even since 1925, there are many indications that it is still in its infancy. Tomorrow will probably see air transportation developed tremendously both in the amount of traffic and the extent of its use. A well-planned program today will save the air industry much grief in the future.

The study approved by the president would pay particular attention to the extent that aviation might be used by all government agencies with the end in view of saving both time and money. Certainly the government itself should be a leader in the use and the development of aviation in this country.

With the increased use of aviation the boundaries of the nation would shrink even more. Increased development of international air transportation would bring the nations of the world still closer together in understanding.

An intelligent study of the aviation situation in this country would do much to insure the future well-being of the air industry in this nation. A carefully planned program would mean not only increased development but also a more stable future.

READY FOR '34

With the election of the officers of the Northwest District Council board of the Japanese-American Citizens' League the league is ready to plunge into its work for the 1934 season.

Daiichi Yoshioka of the Puyallup valley league was elected chairman of the board. Saburo Nishimura of Seattle and Minoru Terada of the White River Valley Civic League were reelected to positions as officers of the board.

With a new man at the head of the board and two old members ready to carry on with their experience behind them, there is every indication that the Northwest District of the Japanese-American Citizens' League will forward its work progressively.

Not the smallest task of the Northwest chapters will be in selecting delegates for the national convention to be held in San Francisco this coming summer. The Northwest, as always, will be out to take a prominent place in the business of the convention.

KNOWING OUR COMMUNITY

There has been much talk of late years about knowing our community. This week was added another important medium through which knowledge of the local community may be spread. A radio program, sponsored by The Courier made its initial bow last Tuesday evening.

Not only will this program be able to diffuse much knowledge about the local community, but also it will prove a not small factor in spreading cultural knowledge of Japan among Americans. Local second generation talent will also be able to carry their ability to the outside world via this new program.

Representatives from both the first generation and the second generation will appear on these programs. It is hoped that these programs will be able to combine both the informative and to combine both information and entertainment in such a manner as to fully deserve its place on the air.

The way the government will be spending money in the near future suggests that the song be changed to read, "Brother, Can You Spare a Billion?"

Frankly . . . Speaking

By Ashley E. Holden

Just now, when all the world seems to have a case of the "jitters", and the newspapers and politicians vie with each other in painting a horrible picture of the cataclysm of war in which we are about to be engulfed, isn't it strange that no one can suggest a way to avoid the impending disaster? True, each nation has avowed its intention not to start the war, and all of the diplomats and statesmen have already gone on record that if there is a war it will be the fault of the other fellow, while the militarists chuckle in every land as they see forthcoming the appropriations to perpetuate their trade and calling. If there is any one fact which the lesson of history teaches, it is that neither armed force nor disarmament is the way to peace.

At a mere fraction of what it would cost to build one battleship a hundred representative Americans could be dispatched to Japan upon a mission of good will, and in turn an equal number of outstanding Japanese could be invited to visit the United States to interpret the real feeling of the masses toward us and to bring a message of amity and understanding. Such an exchange of visits would have a profound effect upon the public mind of both countries. Too little actual knowledge of Japan exists in this country, and similarly in Japan there is not enough known of the United States. It is much easier to fear and to hate a man whom you have never seen nor heard. Kipling voiced an eternal truth when he asserted that the distinctions of race and birth disappear "when two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth".

Of course, any such wholesale exchange of visits could easily degenerate into the farce of Ford's Peace Ship plan to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas, unless the namby-pamby idealists and academic theorists were kept in the background. A mission of hard-headed and practical realists, with unbiased minds and free from racial prejudice, could quickly dissipate the poison of the jingos if they seriously set themselves to the task. Certainly it would be worth the effort.

We agree with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in her denunciation of the utter futility of war. "How deadly stupid we are," she says, "that we can study history and live through what we live through and complacently allow the same causes to put us through the same thing again!"

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

CIVILIZATION

Suzuki, Daisetz T., essays on Zen Buddhism (London: Luzac) 1st and 2nd series (2 vols.) The two volumes are the best works in English on Zen Buddhism. Unlike the Religion of the Samurai, these essays are written from the oriental point of view. Any student who is at all interested in the mystic philosophy cannot afford to pass up these books.

Aston, William George, Shinto, the ancient religion of Japan. (London: Constable, 1907) This is the most comprehensive work on Shintoism, the indigenous religion of Japan. Even the modern political system of Japan is intimately related to Shintoism and one needs to know something of the development of this religion for the understanding of the political and social institutions of Japan.

Starr, Frederick, Confucianism. This book contains a section on the development of Confucianism in Japan which should be read by all those who wish to know something about the philosophy and psychology of the Japanese people.

Pratt, James Bissett Pratt, Pilgrimage of Buddhism. This is the best single book which deals with Buddhism in Asia. It is hardly necessary for me to add here that this faith had a tremendous influence in shaping the civilization of Japan in numerous ways.

Okakura-Kakuzo, Book of Tea (New York: Duffield & Co. 1929) This little volume is an excellent treatment of the philosophy of tea ceremony. Okakura-Kakuzo, a forceful and facile pen which makes the reading very pleasant. The culture of Japan, is sometimes said to be epitomized in the philosophy of this cult. This fact alone should be an inducement for the reading of this book.

Conder, J., The Flowers of Japan and the Art of Japanese Floral Arrangement (Tokyo, 1891) Floral arrangement, which has its origin in the tea ceremony, also has a place in the quietistic philosophy of Japan. This book makes this strange art understandable to the English reading public. Another book by Mary Amerall called The Flower Art of Japan (1926) is also available to the Western public.

Harada, Jiro, The Gardens of Japan (1928). The landscape gardening of Japan also is in harmony with the philosophy and psychology of the people and deserves the attention of those who wish to sound the depth of the subjective life of the people of Japan.

Noguchi, Y., Spirit of Japanese Art. (London: John Murray, 1921).

Okakura-Kakuzo, Ideals of the East, with special reference to the art of Japan. (N.Y., Century, 1921) These two books are important for the understanding and appreciation of Japanese art. The Japanese point of view has been well expressed by these authors.

Binyon, L., O'Brien, Sexton: Japanese Colour Prints, 1923. There are numerous books on Japanese painting and color prints and this is only one of them. The Seattle Public Library has one of the best collection of works on Japanese and Chinese art in the United States.

Ideal Americans

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Of the countless number of men that have attained their heights in their respective professions, few have managed to live through the course of time in the memories of mankind, and even today have been recognized in sight of man as representative Americans.

We cannot wholly say that what these men have done in their accomplishments to foster the trend to progress of our prized Americanism boosted these few champions of American ideals to immortality for it would not be right because it can be said of all those that have lived for America's spiritual existence.

There was something uncommon in these immortals that made them natural leaders of men. They lived for their doctrines of ideals, and devoted their life to things that were worth living. In this modern trend of American civilization we have witnessed in the American communities enterprising leadership developed in devout Americans because the spirit of America is represented in these great Americans. They have shown themselves to be real examples to posterity. It was

Conversational JAPANESE

By "Instrument or means" is meant that part of the sentence which expresses instrumentality through which or means by which an act is performed. E.g., WATAKUSHI-WA JIDOOSHA-DE KIMASHITA. "I came on an automobile." ANATA-WA NIHONGO-DE HANASHIMASHITA KA? "Did you speak in Japanese?" NI-HONJIN-WA FUDE-DE JI-WO KAKIMASU. "Japanese write characters with a writing-brush" Note that DE is the particle used to denote that the word preceding it functions as an instrument or means and, therefore, can be translated into the English preposition "with", "by", "on", or "in". Translate the following English sentences into Japanese: "I go to school by electric-tram." (DENSHA electric-tram; GAKKOO school; YUKIMASU go.); "I always speak in English." (EIGO English; HANASHIMASU speak; ITSUMO always). The adverb, ITSUMO, usually precedes the verb. In this sentence, however, it is placed immediately after the subject for it is an emphatic usage. It may be stated here that any part of the sentence that is emphasized ordinarily appears earlier than its place in the above mentioned word order.) Compare your translation with these: WATAKUSHI-WA MAI-ASA DENSHA-DE GAKKOO-E YUKIMASU. WATAKUSHI-WA ITSUMO EIGO-DE HANASHIMASU.

TO is called the quotation particle, and in Japanese all direct and indirect quotations as well as sentences expressing one's thoughts are followed by this particle TO. E.g., Mr. Smith said, "Come tomorrow," or Mr. Smith said to come tomorrow. "SUMISU-SAN-GA ASHITA OIDE-NASAI TO-IMASHITA (Lit. Mr. Smith "Come tomorrow" so said"-he), or Mr. Smith "Come tomorrow" thus said (he)." Similarly: "This is called HON (book) in Japanese", KORE-WA NIHON-DE HON TO-IMASU. "What do you call this in Japanese?" KORE-WA NIHON-DE NAN TO-IMASU KA? (It may be mentioned here that in the last sentence is another example where the form or the word order of the declarative sentence is used. In such sentences the interrogative pronoun NA-NI or NAN stands where the noun should be in a declarative sentence. E.g., KORE-WA NAN DESU KA? What is this? SORE-WA NAN DESU KA? "What is that"; ARE-WA NAN DESU KA? "What is that (over there)?")

An explanation regarding the particles used thus far may be recapitulated here. In short, the subject is followed either by WA or GA--the former, when the part preceding it is in an absolute relation to the rest of the sentence (or when there is a pause or hesitation and the latter, when the subject is to be emphasized or when the sentence is informative.

With words relating to time, NI is used where "in", "on" or "at" might be used in English. Where these prepositions are not needed in English, NI is not suffixed.

A word denoting place is followed by the particle NI when the verb in the sentence does not denote action and by DE when the verb denotes action.

An indirect object is followed by the particle NI and may be translated "to" or "for". A word functioning as instrument or means, is followed by the particle DE.

A direct object is followed by the particle WO (O) in most cases, but when the verb expresses like, dislike, or wish or when the verb is passive or when it is the potential form of ability the object of the verb takes the postposition GA.

The subjective-complement is followed by the particle DE while the objective-complement is followed by the particle NI or TO.

definite in their minds that these great Americans who have risen to their heights wanted to share the fruits of their reward that the American civilization could grow ahead to better its Americanism. Real leadership is not that of captanship, but it is obvious in every young patriot. That is to say that every single American is a leader in himself. He guides his destinies and gives life to what he believes as representative ideals that seek to promote national spirit.

This coming Monday is the birth of a representative American. He was a martyr to his own ideals. It is Abraham Lincoln written across the horizon where was marked years of struggles and trials in his humble life till he proved a leader among his countrymen. He found himself, and men did not find him.

Pink Tea

Among those present at the quarterly University of Washington Oriental Studies suki-yaki dinner Thursday evening were Dr. Pollard, Prof. and Mrs. Griffin, Mr. Crail, Mr. Kenjiro Yamada of Tokio, and Mr. Henry Tatsumi.

Others in attendance were Miss Esther Ladley and the Messrs. Frank Miles, Edgar Kelley, Alexander Swenceski, Yoneo Hirade, William Griffin, L. Scattergood, Charles Griffin, Bert Griffin, William Griffin, Gene Wright, Albert O'Brien, Bill Dunlop and William Hosokawa.

Mr. Roy Nishimura, pres., of the Yakima Valley Citizens' League, and Mr. Harry Honda, Northwest Board delegate from the Yakima Citizens' League, were the guests of Mr. Saburo Nishimura, Northwest Board secretary and Mr. Makoto Yanagimachi, respectively, over the last week end. The two visitors departed for the Yakima Valley on Monday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Arai, whose engagement was recently announced to Mr. Thomas Ogawa of this city, was tendered a shower party by her friends at the Japanese Baptist Woman's Home on Thursday evening. Miss Esther McCollough was the hostess to the gathering during the buffet dinner hour.

Planning a visit of Japan, Mr. Yone Ota is to leave aboard the M. S. Hikawa Maru of the N. Y. K. Line on Feb. 28. Mr. Ota's visit, it is understood, will be an extended one inasmuch as he is planning to study there.

Returning after a ten days' evangelical tour, the Rev. Y. Tsuda arrived in the city on Monday. He left during the latter part of January for the Yakima Valley, Spokane, Wash., Hood River, Ore., and Salem, Ore.

Announced as patrons and patronesses for the Taiyo Girls' club's St. Valentine's dance tonight at Merrick's Ballroom are: Miss Ada J. Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. S. Arima, Mr. and Mrs. M. Amano, Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara, Mr. and Mrs. Banzo Okada, Mr. and Mrs. Rio Kashiwagi, Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto.

Mr. Charles Toshi, well known White River Valley youth who returned to Japan last fall, is reported to have been married on Feb. 2.

Both the bride and groom are expected back about the middle of March.

Mrs. Rio Kashiwagi entertained friends with an afternoon tea at her home on last Saturday. The guests present were the Mesdames Allen K. Arai, C. Theodore Takahashi, Thomas Arai, Tsuruyo Nakamura and Thomas Masuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagamine were the host and hostess at a dinner tendered in honor of Mr. Arthur Sasaki at their home on last Sunday evening. The other guests of the evening were the Misses Ruth Ite and Minayo Kimura.

Mr. Toshio Hoshide, presiding as the chairman, the annual Citizens' Council dinner-meeting is to take place at the Gyokkoken on Monday evening. The coming dinner-meeting is the second annual affair sponsored by the local Citizens' League.

Members of the Yokohama Specie Bank branch here and their families, are to make a trip on a chartered bus to Mount Rainier, starting at 9 a. m., tomorrow morning and returning here Monday afternoon.



Ashiya, Japan

ON HIS AY back to Keijo, Chosen, Makoto Sato dropped in to visit me.

"When I was in Tokyo this time, I went to the Florida dance hall," he stated. "Bessie Inada, a second-generation girl from Sacramento, was the featured entertainer. Her dancing was pretty good, but her singing wasn't so hot. Personally I think Mary Takayoshi would be a big hit back here . . ."

SAID TO BE known in nearly all the cafes of Keijo as "Washington San," Makoto had a good time meeting all of his former Seattle friends in Tokyo.

He met Lefty Hayashitani, Fred Hamada, Jimmy Nishimoto, and a whole string of others.

There are about 70 graduates of the University of Washington, he declared, in and around Tokyo at the present time.

SWITCHING the talk to Japanese movie-houses, I told him of my experience in Osaka. When I went a theatre, Charles Ruggles in "Mamma Loves Papa" ("Mamma wa Papa suki yo") and Ramon Novarro and Helen Hayes in "The Son-Daughter were the double features.

Printed programs were given us at the entrance, outlining the plots. Then whenever Charles Ruggles or any of the actors spoke, subtitle of his words in Japanese would flash over his face. In addition, the benshi sitting at one side of the screen gave his version of the dialogue in a grumpy voice.

Whenever the conversation was leisurely, the benshi very cleverly put in his words between the individual speeches. But when the players spoke fast, the benshi spoke fast too to keep up. The result was like everyone in a room speaking at once, a hodge-podge confusion.

"You should come to Chosen," Makoto suggested. "The benshi over there gives the explanation in the Korean language. I can't understand a word of it, so it doesn't bother me. I just listen to it as if it were part of the music."

ON ANOTHER DAY, Takehiko Shimotsuka came to this village to visit me. Shimotsuka--better known as Shimo to his Seattle friends--is working for a construction firm near the Osaka depot. Together we went to Amagasaki to visit Sueko Nakaya, who is busy in the cosmetics laboratory department of the Daimaru department store

chain.

THEN WE DECIDED Shimo and I, to take an excursion to Osaka. At the station we said that we would find the liveliest spot in the city.

"Dotombori," I suggested. "Shinsaibashi," said Shimo. "Dotombori," I repeated. "Never heard of the place," said Shimo stubbornly. "Any-way, let's walk around and see if we can find either spot."

We walked and walked, but no signs of bustling throng. Finally we decided to hail a passing taxi.

"Thirty sen to Shinsaibashi?" asked Shimo, showing a Jewish strain.

"Ah, Danna, 50 sen please!" replied the taxi man.

"Why, it's only a short ride!" argued Shimo. "No, no, Danna, it's really quite far from here."

After getting on, Shimo turned to the driver and explained: "To tell the truth, I haven't the slightest idea where it is."

We rode for quite a while. This time Shimo asked, "Which is livelier? Dotombori or Shinsaibashi? How far apart are they?"

"They are adjacent" was the startling answer. "Keep on walking thru Shinsaibashi. You will come out at Dotombori."

Finally we reached the place. We paid the driver 50 sen. Coming home, someone told us about the subway. We rode on it and came back to where we started out from, for just 10 sen each.

OTHER Washingtonians around Osaka that I think of at present are, M. Kitamura, Ray Otaka, Emile Masatomi, Tom Yoshimura, Elmer Katayama, and Koji Horike.

Mrs. Teiko Okudaira (nee Hamada) is also working on the fourth floor of the Namba Takashimaya in Osaka as designer.

AND A LETTER from Hana Ishigami, who is a hard-working girl, a typist, in Tokyo, tells me her impressions.

"There are many inconveniences and customs to become accustomed to but once that stage is passed, it is great. Tokyo offers everything desirable except the good old football games. "Whenever I see a football picture or some movie news, I nearly go frantic. Those around me can't understand my enthusiasm and think I have gone nuts and feel sorry for me. The truth is I feel sorry for them for they don't know what a thrill they are missing."

NAKAMURA OFFERS TWO-NIGHT BILL OF BEST TALENT SUNDAY, FEB. 25

Various Organizations Contribute To Put Over All-Second Generation Production; Mariko Takayoshi Features "Stars On Parade"

NOVEL VARIETY KEYNOTE OF PROGRAM FEB. 25

If you see Tsuruye Nakamura going about pulling his hair, you will know that he is doing some heavy cogitation on how he is going to squeeze a two-night program into one evening, that of Sunday, Feb. 25, when the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League stage their second production on the Nippon Kan boards.

He has gathered a galaxy of local talent, individually and in groups. Organizations have contributed heartily to put over this second generation enterprise, which lists American citizens of Japanese ancestry. Nakamura announced the tentative program this week.

Opening the program will be "Oshima Okesa" a Japanese dance presented by 10 Lotus club girls. This will be followed with a chalk talk by Toshio Seki.

Thespians of the Kibel Nikkei have been billed to present "What Every Wife Should Know", or "Nyobo Kokorocho", a Japanese comedy.

Tomeu To Sing
Tomeu Takayoshi, popular and widely-known ballad singer, is to give vocal numbers. The Green Lake Young People's club have slated a farce in English.

Feminine members of the audience will be interested in the "Fashion Show", to be given by members of the Fuyukai. An ambitious skit follows in a revue, "Stars on Parade", in which Yasuko Ota will give a ballet number, Hiro Nishimoto and Chizu Miyagawa, duet, Nobuo Tanagi and Toshiko Suzuki, duet, Kazue Nakamura, toe dance, Yaeko Nakamura, a song in Japanese, and Mariko Takayoshi, singing blues in Mae West fashion.

"Ivory Teaser" is the name of the piano act Taro Aoki plans. He will be followed by a shakuhachi and koto duet. The Aeolian Chorus is developing harmony rapidly and should give two good numbers.

Kabuki Set
"Terakoya", a kabuki drama, will ring down the curtain. Tsuruye Nakamura is to take the leading part, with the Japanese Drama association members taking the other roles. Assisting will be several second generation members, including: Jack Sonoda, Toshio Hoshide, Masumi Kaneko, Frank Saito, Jiro Aoki, George Ishihara, Thomas Masuda, Kay Takayoshi, Kenjiro Nomura, Nahoshi Kumagai.

Tickets are on sale now, priced at 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

MRS. G. B. NISHIMURA SUCCEEDS IN JAPAN

Word was received here Thursday from Japan that Mrs. George Y. Nishimura, wife of the well known contractor here, died at her home near Toldo of complications resulting from a cold.

She was in the hospital only a short time. Mr. Nishimura was at her bedside.

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TAIYO VALENTINE AFFAIR TONIGHT

"Wanderers" Will Play; Local Firms Offer Door Prizes

To the melodies played by "The Wanderers", the Taiyo Girls' club members will make their social debut tonight at the St. Valentine's dance to be held at Merrick's Academy, Broadway and Madison, at 8:30 p. m.

As an added attraction, door prizes are to be awarded by ten firms of the local community. Contributors are High School Market, Fremont Laundry, Grand Union Laundry, Gyonkoken, Aoki Shoe Shop, Jackson Studio, Tokio Cafe, Seneca Dye Works, Tomoe Beauty Salon and Arizumi Drug Co.

Admission is 40 cents for gentlemen and 35 cents for ladies.

Franklin High Club Reelects Ike Prexy

Nobutake Ike was elected president of the Franklin Japanese club Tuesday afternoon. At this time the Constitution of the organization was drawn up by Kimi Matsusaka and voted upon.

On the cabinet are: Ruth Hamada, vice pres.; Kimi Matsusaka, sec.; Yoshiko Nogaki, treas.; and Eugene Hayashi, sergeant-at-arms.

Two Local Artists To Show In U. Play

Mr. Chikufu Ohya, artist on the shakuhachi or Japanese bamboo flute, and Mr. Chikufu Ohya, koto artist, are to give two pieces at the presentation of "Atsumori", a Japanese No play in musical interpretation, to be presented on Feb. 27 in Meany hall at the University of Washington.

The musical numbers they are to play are: "Chidori no kyoku" or the "Song of the Plovers", and Haru no otosuri" or "Coming of Spring". Charles W. Lawrence, assistant professor of music at the university, is directing the production, which is to be given under the auspices of the Music and Arts Foundation.

NEW SALVATION ARMY HEAD HERE

Slates Get-Together With Fresh Air Camp Boys Friday

In the nature of a Camp Reunion to acquaint the "gang" with Capt. Hirahara and the family of the newly appointed Salvation Army officer for Seattle, a get-together party will be held for Fresh Air Camp boys on Friday, Feb. 16, starting from 7:30 p. m. at the Salvation Army Hall.

According to the three camp leaders, Toge Fujihira, Chuck Kambe and Rube Hosokawa who so successfully have carried on their work during the last two years, interest is running high for another camp this year.

Capt. Ichida who had been stationed here for the past five years was transferred to Los Angeles last fall with a subsequent ebb of interest in the camp out on Green River near Auburn. However, efforts are being made to conduct the camp again in view of the great work accomplished.

The leaders have planned a full evening for all camp veterans and friends attending. Movies will be featured while the boys will be given a chance to meet Capt. Hirahara's two sons who are attending Broadway High. Refreshments will top off the program.

CITIZENS COUNCIL TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER MONDAY

Toshio Hoshide To Preside; Club Presidents To Gather

CABINET TO ATTEND
The Citizens' Council of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' league is to hold its annual dinner meeting Monday night, 6:30 o'clock, at the Gyonkoken, under the leadership of Toshio Hoshide, first vice president of the league.

Officers of the league are to meet jointly with the council, which is always headed by the first vice president of the local league. The Council is composed of the presidents of all the young people's organizations of the city.

It was organized last year under the chairmanship of Takeo Nogaki, then first vice president of the league. The purpose behind it was to push the citizens' movement in the community and to unite the younger organizations for the common objective of furthering community welfare.

Those forming the council and who are expected to attend are: Edwin Natori, Japanese Students' club; Lilly Takeuchi, Fuyukai; Sada Seki, Girls' club; Takami Hibiya, Kibel Nikkei; Hannah Kosaka, Seattle Aeolian Society; Henry Kiga, Waseda club; Kiyoto Hashimoto, Taiyo A. C.; Frank Nagamine, N. A. C.; Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, Lotus Young People's club; Etsu Miyagawa, Methodist church Epworth League; Fumi Okada, Baptist B. Y. P. U.; Yuriko Higuchi, Congregational C. E.; Mary Kaitabashi, St. Peters; Chiyo Yamaura, Presbyterian C. E.; Akira Kumasaka, Green Lake Young People's club; Kiyoshi Shimizu, South Park Young People's club.

"ESKIMO" LASS! Iris Yamaoka Back

Iris Yamaoka, a Seattle-born girl who made good in Hollywood, returned to Seattle last night on the silver screen in "Eskimo", now showing at the Fifth Avenue Theatre.

She spent months with Col. W. S. Van Dyke's company at Point Barrow and the surrounding territory in making the epic of the Far North. She has also appeared in "Hell and Highwater" as a Japanese fishing village girl and played extra parts.

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Out-of-Town News

Joint Meeting Held By Thomas Groups

By Minoru Okura
THOMAS—For the purpose of discussing the future occupations and marriage problems in general of the second generation, a joint meeting of the Thomas Japanese association, the Kibel Shimin and the Valley Civic league was held at the language school hall Sunday. Mr. Mizuno acted as chairman.

The annual election of the Auburn Young People's club is to be held Saturday, Feb. 17, at the language school hall. Miss Chiseko Murakami, who is employed in Seattle, was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents.

Tsushima To Head Youth Of Bellevue

By Mitsu Shiraishi
BELLEVUE—Due to the resignation of Takeshi Sakaguchi, Tsutomu Tsushima automatically became president of the Bellevue Young People's club at a meeting held Sunday night. Akira Aramaki was elected vice president to succeed Tsushima. Katie Hirotsuka succeeded Yone Matsuzawa, social chairman, resigned.

As a result of the recent membership drive led by Sakaguchi and Ben Yamaguchi, nine new members have joined the club with seven more from Bethel showing their intention of joining. The roster of the club now has 52 active members, with almost every family represented.

The club is to hold a social tomorrow, following a ceremony commemorating the anniversary of the coronation of the Emperor Jimmu.

Highline Students Make Honor Roll

By Ichiro Hasegawa
Two made the grand honor roll and others won mention at the Highline high school in Sunnyside during the past summer. Emily Nishimura, senior, and Ikuko Nishimura, freshman, were the two earning special mention.

On the honor roll were: Shigewo Okabe, George Watanabe, junior class; Yasue Sumida, Kiyoko Watanabe, Mariko Yokota, Sumiko Yokota, freshmen; and George Kumasaka, Ryo Kumasaka, Tsugio Higashi and Roy Fujiwara, eighth grade.

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Oseis Will Present One-Night Program

By Tsugio Niguma
PORTLAND—Instead of a two-night entertainment as originally planned, a one evening program is to be given by the Osei club at the Nichiren church Feb. 25. It was revealed that the senior members of the Oshu Seinen Dan were unable to assist.

English and Japanese plays, the former predominating, will be given, starting at 7:30 p. m. Admission is to be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. A raffle, planned for the evening, was voted down. Wataru Takahashi popular member of the Oshu Seinen Dan, is to be married to Miss Toshie Okita of Montavilla tomorrow at the Buddhist church.

Idaho Citizens To Elect Tomorrow

IDAHO—Election of the officers of the Japanese-American Citizens' club of the Boise-Snake river valley is to be held tomorrow at the Grangers' Hall in Ontario, Oregon.

As important matters were to be taken up, all members were urged to attend. Under the chairmanship of Nellie Nishioaka, a banquet is planned after the business meeting.

Present officers are: Roy Hashitani, pres.; Harry Watanabe, vice pres.; Henry Suyeira, sec.; and Alyce Hashitani, treas.

Joe Yamamoto won the praise of the judge following his appearance with Fraser and Corker as the Boise high school's affirmative debate squad when it met the Caldwell high school team Thursday, at Caldwell.

The judge was, Gerald Wallace, student of the College of Idaho, and candidate for the Rhodes scholarship.

Spokane Y.P. Club To Dance Tonight

By Kazu Okamoto

SPOKANE—The Young People's club are sponsoring a Pre-Valentine dance tonight. Floyd Yamamoto and Joe Okamoto, chairmen, have promised a novelty program. Jerry and George Numata will have charge of refreshments.

The Rev. Shigeo Tanabe of the local M. E. church proved to be one of the most popular speakers at the Mid-winter Institute held at the Centenary Methodist church on Feb. 2, 3 and 4. The mission was represented by Miyako Yoshida and Kazu Okamoto.

Members of the Epworth League visited the Central M. E. church, listening to "The Power to Become."
The Reverend Tanabe left for Seattle Tuesday night for a few day's visit.

SLOGAN CHOSEN, DETAILS MAPPED ON Y.P.C. CONFAB

Yakima Citizens Meeting Tomorrow Under President Nishimura

BOYS GIVING SHOW

By Sono Kikuchi
WAPATO—Members of the Wapato M. E. and the Congregational church of Yakima, headed by Amy Matsushita as general chairman, are daily planning details for the coming Y. P. C. C., which is to be held February 24 and 25 at Wapato and Yakima.

Anxious to serve as a medium for helping young people and to give them a practical everyday vision of living, "Meeting Our Responsibilities" has been chosen as the theme. For discussion, capable leaders have been appointed to enlarge upon Meeting our Responsibilities in The Church, Christian Family and Homemaking, in Vocations and Social relationships. Leading clergymen of the valley have been chosen to give the conference addresses.

The young people of Spokane, Yakima and Wapato have taken up the responsible work of leading meetings, prayers and other activities. Besides socials, basketball games have been billed. An hour of music, pipe organ solos, cello solo and piano solo and hymn singing is to be a novelty on the program.

As small fee of 75 cents is to be charged, with an additional fee for the publication and pictures. Invitations have been extended to various Northwest leagues.

Roy Nishimura, newly elected president, is to preside over the meeting tomorrow of the Yakima Valley Citizens' league here at 2 p. m., set for discussion of business and social matters.

Frank Fukuda is directing the presentation tonight of the Yakima Valley Young People's club's stage show.

The Reverend Matsumoto of the Buddhist church spoke at the dinner the Girls' club gave last Sunday at the league rooms. Kime Yamamoto presided, being assisted by Martin Suzuki, social chairman.

The Girls' Friendship Circle is the name of the new club organized recently with Fumi Ono as president, Fumi Fukiage, sec.; and Hisayo Moinaga, treas. A social has been planned for Feb. 18.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Our Second Weekly Broadcast

Will go on the air over Station KXA on Tuesday evening from 8 to 8:30 o'clock.

The stamp of approval has been placed on The Courier's pioneering venture by Americans throughout the city and by the first and second generation Japanese of the community. It is felt by the sponsors that the program tended to show the American people how the Japanese district is tied up with the life of the city, and to let the second generation better know their own community.

Radio Broadcasting Service

As result of the success of the first broadcast, The Courier is now able to offer a tried and tested medium of service to the businessmen of the community. Inquiries are welcomed at the offices of this paper.

Novelty And Variety

Mark Tuesday's program. Tsuruye Nakamura, who made such a success of his first appearance before the "mike", will act as master of ceremonies. Inaugurating a policy of having young leaders speak on the air, Takeo Nogaki, president of the Citizens' league, is to make a short address.

Billed to appear Tuesday are:

Mr. and Mrs. Chikufu Oya, leading shakuhachi and koto players.

Tomeu Takayoshi, known as the peerless Japanese ballad singer of the Northwest, accompanied by Kimi Ishihara.

Yone Arai, whistling soloist, alone among the second generation in this accomplishment, accompanied by Kimi Ishihara.

Tetsuo Imanaka, Japanese vocalist of ability, who has appeared on the stage.

Shigeru Aoki, violinist, the only Japanese on the city high school orchestra.

The Japanese-American COURIER