

# The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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## SOCIETIES HELP OFFSET WORK OF WAR JINGOISTS

Gowen Reveals Hornbeck's Remarks Repeating Stimson Bad Grace

### ALLIANCE IS FEARED

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is the last part of Dr. H. H. Gowen's letter to President Corwin Shank of the local Japan Society, dealing with the talk of war on the Pacific horizon and what is being done to combat it. Doctor Gowen at present is Chaplain at the Holy Trinity church in Aoyama, Tokio.)

It is greatly to be regretted that a good many irresponsible people and some who are responsible are still amusing themselves with the use of provocative language such as is designed to bring fulfillment of their dire prophecies of the possibility and probability of war.

Rather intense feeling, for example, has been aroused by the recent utterance of Mr. Stanley Hornbeck repeating the language of the Stimson doctrine and talking about governments established by the sword. It comes with a rather bad grace so soon after the recognition of the Soviet Government.

### Feeds Demand

It is unfortunately the fact that these utterances feed the popular impression that the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. are contemplating an alliance in the Far East for the purpose of destroying the dominance of Japan. Hence the demand for rearmament rather than a measure of disarmament.

Many people here share with Baron Sakatani a profound feeling of disappointment that so many of the agencies which make for peace are being passed over in order that the fire-eaters on both sides of the Pacific may press their arguments for a defense; such comes dangerously near to acts of offense.

The movement of the American Fleet from the Pacific to the Atlantic—even if but temporary—has had an excellent effect and does a good deal to calm the fears of the multitude. But we want more.

### Societies Help

Happily, as you have Japan Societies from New York to Seattle, so we have here the Pan-Pacific Union, the Japan American Society, the Philip Dodge International Club, and other organizations doing excellent work.

It is also a special pleasure to me to find over seventy Japanese graduates of the University of Washington, whose influence is of no mean quality. I have sent out invitations to 66 of these for a party at my house next week and the replies already received are very encouraging.

## Duce Sees No War For Next 10 Years

ROME—In an interview granted H. R. Knickerbocker, Premier Mussolini gave his opinion that because of the signing of the most important non-aggression pact between Germany and Poland, no war would occur in Europe during its duration of ten years.

II Duce declared that the question of the Polish Corridor was the most menacing to the peace of the Continent.

## THE WEEK At A Glance

Mar. 2, WASHINGTON, D.C.—Roosevelt requests bill giving Philippine independence.  
Mar. 3, ATHENS—Insult ordered to leave Greece.  
Mar. 4, PARIS—Costes, French flyer, found after being over forty hours overdue.  
Mar. 5, WASHINGTON, D.C.—Roosevelt address NRA code authorities, urging cooperation.  
Mar. 6, MIAMI—Mrs. Roosevelt leaves for ten day trip to Puerto Rico.  
Mar. 7, WARSAW—Germany and Poland ended their tariff war with a mutual trade treaty.  
March 8, TOKIO—Admiral Mineo Osumi, minister of marine, reports Japan to build additional warships.

## PRINCE TOKUGAWA SCHEDULED FOR KJR BROADCAST TUES.

Highlighting his stay in Seattle, Prince Tokugawa will broadcast a speech from the Japan Society Banquet over station KJR this Tuesday from 9:20 to 9:45 p. m.

The prince and his party, including his son the Hon. I. M. Tokugawa, present Japanese minister to Canada and the latter's daughter, Miss Toyo Tokugawa, are due to arrive here at 8 a. m. Tuesday. He will devote the half-hour before 10 o'clock to newspaper interviews. From 10 to 11 a. m. he will receive visitors.

### Consul To Fete

At noon Japanese Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama will honor the prince and his party with a luncheon at the Olympic hotel and from 3 to 5 p. m. the consul will give a reception and tea in honor of Prince Tokugawa also in the Olympic hotel.

The Japan Society of Seattle at 7 p. m. is sponsoring a banquet in honor of the city's distinguished visitors. Prince Tokugawa will be the principal speaker and it is then that his speech will be broadcast.

Wednesday morning will be devoted to sight-seeing and a visit to the University of Washington campus. At 11 a. m. he

### Tentative Program

The tentative program stated for Tuesday night's banquet of the Japan Society at the Olympic has been announced as follows:

Addresses of welcome by a representative of the State of Washington, Mayor John R. Dore, representing the city, President Alfred Lundin of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, and Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama. Prince Iyasato Tokugawa is to give the principal speech of the evening on "America and Japan." This speech will be broadcast over station KJR from 9:20 to 9:45 p. m.

As the concluding speech, I. M. Tokugawa, Japanese Minister to Canada, will make a few remarks. During the evening the Mu Phi Epsilon chorus is to give selections.

will deliver an address at an all-university assembly at Meany Hall on the subject of "The Historical Interpretation of Japan's Progress."

The Institute of Pacific Relations, the University of Washington Faculty and the Red Cross Society will honor the prince at a joint luncheon at 12:15 p. m. at the Edmond Meany Hotel. The party will then leave Seattle for Portland at 4:20 p. m.

### Decries War Talk

In a recent article Prince Tokugawa said, "Whenever I am in America I look back

(Cont. on P. 3, Col. 4)

## RECOGNITION OF MANCHU STUDIED

### Germany Reported Looking Into Trade Benefits Of Move

TOKIO—Germany may be the first world power to recognize Manchukuo, according to Wilfred Fleisher, prominent local observer of world affairs.

He believes that Franco-German rivalry for Manchurian trade will be the basis on which the Hitler government will recognize the new nation whose emperor was crowned just last week.

### Studying Trade

It is reported from reliable sources, according to Mr. Fleisher, that Germany is already making a close study of the possible advantages and disadvantages that might flow from Manchurian recognition. German consular officers in Manchukuo are delving into trade possibilities. Dr. K. Knoll, the local German embassy's commercial secretary, went to Manchuria the first of this month for a six months' study of conditions before sending a report to Berlin.

Andre d'Olivier, a representative of the French National Association for Economic Expansion, was about to sign an agreement with the South Manchurian Railway to sell French merchandise in Manchukuo on a fifteen-year credit. Germany will probably seek to offer the new government an even more attractive proposition.

### League Involved

According to Mr. Fleisher, there are two considerations that are retarding German recognition. The first is that if Germany recognizes Manchukuo her Chinese trade will undoubtedly suffer. Whether the new business would offset this loss is still a question.

The second is whether or not Germany would be justified in delivering another blow at the League of Nations. The League a year ago adopted a resolution of non-recognition of Manchukuo to which Germany last fall broke away from the League.

It is believed that the German government would like to run its Manchurian business on a barter basis.

### JOHNSON URGES RAISE

WASHINGTON—An increase in wages and a reduction in hours of work was demanded by Edg. S. Johnson this week under the provisions of the N. R. A. He declared that the penal provisions of the act would be enforced.

## PRESIDENT'S BILL ON TARIFF FACES FIGHT IN SENATE

Morgenthau Approves New \$258,000,000 Tax Revenue Bill

### NRA SUPPORT ASKED

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt called on Democratic party leaders to stand pat behind his tariff proposals this week. The appeal was made in face of a serious threat on the part of the senate to refuse to approve them.

The president has asked for sweeping powers to revise tariff rates fifty per cent, either up or down, and to make reciprocal trade agreements. The main opposition is over the fact that there is no time limit in the proposal.

### To Urge Modification

The Senate was planning to send a delegation to the White House this week to urge the president to modify his demands. It is believed that unless the president agrees to place a time-limit on his powers there is little prospect that his demands will be approved.

The real fight over the bill will be in the senate. It is believed that the house is willing to pass it without modification.

### Revenue Bill Up

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau approved this week the pending revenue bill calling for \$258,000,000 additional revenue. He expressed his approval before the senate finance committee. He asserted that no taxpayer can complain legitimately of the changes in the bill, because they result in a "more equitable distribution of the tax burden over those who are best able to sustain it."

Another drive for the proposed general manufacturers' sales tax loomed this week when Senator McAdoo of California requested Secretary Morgenthau to furnish information regarding estimated income from various rates on manufactured goods. The secretary agreed to the senator's request.

### Roosevelt Asks Aid

In a stirring appeal broadcast to the nation Monday morning President Roosevelt called on all citizens to support the NRA. He asserted that the great bulk of complaint and criticism has not been directed so much toward the codes themselves as at "errors and omissions in what has been done under the codes."

He said, "What we seek is balance in our economic system—balance between agriculture and industry and balance between wage earner, the employer and the consumer. We seek also balance that our internal markets be kept rich and large, and that our trade with other nations be increased on both sides of the ledger."

He also called on industry "to reemploy more people at purchasing wages, and to do it now." He asserted that government could not forever "continue to absorb the whole burden of employment."

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## CORDELL HULL LETTER LAUDS U. S. PERRY DAY OBSERVANCE

A national observance of March 31 as Perry Day was seen as the United States Chamber of Commerce, acting upon the resolution adopted and forwarded to them by the Western Division at the convention last fall, made tentative plans to have all foreign trade bodies, Japan Societies and various city Chambers of Commerce hold some kind of observance of the day.

The Seattle Chamber of Commerce to hold special observances at the Members Council luncheon, slated for Friday, March 30, at the Chamber of Commerce building. Speakers and a special program are to be arranged by the program committee, with 300 to 600 persons expected to attend the affair.

A letter was received by the national Chamber of Commerce, praising the nation-wide program, from Secretary of State Cordell Hull. It was forwarded to all organizations planning to hold observances of Perry Day in the United States.

### Secretary Hull's letter follows:

I have before me your letter of February 14, 1934, in which you have been so good as to inform me of your committee's plans to enlist the cooperation of Chambers of Commerce in the United States and of other organizations interested in relations between the United States and Japan in the observance of March 31, 1934, the eightieth anniversary of the negotiation by Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry of the Treaty of Peace and Amity with Japan, as Perry Day.

I am glad to respond to your invitation to send an expression of greeting to the organizations which may participate in the program of celebration which you have in mind.

I endorse wholeheartedly the desire of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that

appropriate observance be made of that important event in international relations with which the name of Perry is permanently linked. Commodore Perry styled the instrument the negotiation of which you propose to celebrate a treaty of peace and amity. In it there was firmly laid a foundation upon which there has been erected a structure of enduring friendship and reciprocal benefits.

In the field of commerce, as each country produced materials and commodities which the other requires, there is a natural reciprocal exchange of goods; the trade between the two countries has reached conspicuous proportions and continues to increase.

In the field of industry, each

(Cont. on P. 3, Col. 5)

## PUYALLUP DINNER BOOSTS CITIZENS

### Huge Second Generation Crowd Attends Banquet, Dance

TACOMA—Joined in a move to spread the gospel of second generation unity, the citizens' movement was given a strong boost when the largest gathering of its kind was held during the third annual banquet of the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League at the Tacoma Hotel last Saturday night.

The event was attended by one of the largest second generation groups seen here in some time and is regarded as setting the stage for an intensive citizens' movement drive to be carried on by the Puyallup chapter this year.

In the principle address of the evening, Dr. Frank Williston, professor of political science at the College of Puget Sound, stressed the important position and responsibility of the second generation in referring to the relation between the Japanese and America peoples.

Explains Responsibility Declaring the Americans of Japanese ancestry fully cognizant of their position as citizens of this country, Dr. Williston went on to explain the responsibility which the group must shoulder.

In the performance of this heavy responsibility, it was implied, there is the necessity for the second generation to become good and loyal American citizens seeking to contribute to the welfare of the world as well as to their nation.

Kuramoto Presides Presided over by Tooru Kuramoto, the banquet also heard Daiichi Yoshioka, Puyallup chapter president and chairman of the Northwest District, Council Board of the Japanese-American Citizens' League give a report on the 1933 activities of the group. Other speakers on the program were U. Sakahara, first generation resident of the Puyallup valley who congratulated the members of the organization on their movement, and James Y. Sakamoto of Seattle.

High enthusiasm for the citizens' movement and the local chapter program seemed in evidence as the banquet was given its final touch of the evening with a dance attended by young citizens and friends from many sections of the Northwest.

Tatsumi Addresses Center On Nippon Henry S. Tatsumi of the University of Washington faculty presented Japan's viewpoint in regard to the Far Eastern question and its bearing on American thought and condition in a speech delivered Thursday evening at the Lincoln education center.

This was the first of a series of discussions on oriental questions sponsored by the education center. There will be talks at 8 p. m. on the remaining Thursday of the month.

Next Thursday Mr. M. Salvesson will present Russia's viewpoint. On March 29 Dr. Chang Wu of the University of Washington will present his nation's viewpoint.

### SEEKS STABLE POLICY

WASHINGTON—Seeking a permanent air mail policy freed of "paralyzing monopolistic control," President Roosevelt this week urged the early return of the air mail service to commercial carriers. He gave several constructive steps for reorganization.

In concluding this brief talk, may I state that the Lotus Organization pledges its wholehearted support to the worthwhile endeavors sponsored by the people of our great city.

## BOARD TO MOOT ORGANIZATION OF YOUNG CITIZENS

Additional Chapters Seen In Northwest By End Of Year

### HOTEL MEET TONIGHT

YAKIMA—Meeting for the second time outside the headquarters in Seattle, the Northwest District Council Board was to gather here tonight for a business session as guests of the Yakima Valley Citizens' League.

The principal subject for discussion at the board session has been slated as organization of American citizens of Japanese ancestry living outside the areas covered by the present five chapters.

When these new bodies are formed, they will be placed under the temporary advisement of the board, perhaps for one year, until the members grow old and experienced enough to conduct their activities and to push the citizens' movement.

### Reason Told

Members of the board feel that the localities are few where more than 25 Japanese-Americans 18 years or older reside. For this reason the advisory board was decided upon. However, the new chapters will be entities in themselves, and will become full-fledged chapters of the Northwest District Council.

News has been received here that the Idaho American citizens of Japanese ancestry, with the suggestion and assistance of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League, will be formed into a duly constituted league by the end of the year.

According to the laws of the Northwest District Council constitution, 25 or more Japanese-Americans must get together, organize, draw up a constitution and submit it to the board ratification. Upon approval of the constitution and other matters, the new chapter will be added to the league, to become another link in the national Japanese-American Citizens' League.

Nishimura Invites President Roy Nishimura of the local chapter has made arrangements for the board members to be guests of his league at the Commercial hotel tonight, when, in the presence of leading Americans of the valley, he is to receive an American flag, presented by the D. A. R., on behalf of his chapter.

This function will be a part of the movement started by the recently elected president to spread the news of the work of the citizens' league among all the people of the valley.

On Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., the board members will be the guests of the Yakima league at a banquet, slated for the Tokio Tea Parlor. Masato Yamamoto is arranging details of the banquet and program.

## 2 Salinans Named For Fresno Meet

SALINAS, Calif.—Dr. Harry Kita and Harry Shirachi will be the representatives of the Salinas Valley Japanese-American Citizens' League to the council meeting which will be held today and tomorrow at Fresno.

After the conference at Fresno Salinas will be the scene of the Northern California district council meeting and rally. Representatives from various northern California chapters of the J.A.C.L. will attend. Henry Shigemasa and Henry Tanda are heading the committee in charge of the affair.

At a recent meeting, the first of the year, the new Salinas Valley J. A. C. L. installed its new cabinet. The members of the cabinet are: Dr. Harry Kita, president; Harry Shirachi, vice-president; Misao Sugawara, secretary; George Okamoto, treasurer; Kenzo Yoshida, member-at-large; and Charles Onoye, sergeant-at-arms.

The League is planning to sponsor a Japanese language night class and an oratorical contest. These are the major plans that the League has for the future.

Kenzo Yoshida, recent delegate to the Northern California district council meeting in San Francisco, reported that the local chapter was to raise \$62.50 as its quote for the third biennial convention of the J. A. C. L. which will be held in San Francisco this summer.

# Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

## Saito Is A Surprise

Yep, he's done it again. I wouldn't believe it if it weren't in cold print. I'm referring to Frank Saito's performance in the U. of W. track time trial last week. Saito copped the frosh event over the abbreviated flight of high hurdles, leading the field for the second consecutive time over the 80 yard race. He was clocked at 11 flat, 2 better than the week before.

Frank isn't exactly a giant as far as hurdlers go, standing close to five feet six or eight and not packing very much weight. Yet, high hurdles are known for their long wheel-bases—the longer the better so it seems.

In breasting the tape last week, Saito nosed out Ringenberg and Sanders who placed third. If I remember correctly, this Ringenberg was a timber-topper at Ballard high for about three years and Sanders was an outstanding man for Lincoln last season.

I was unfortunate enough to meet this same Ringenberg on the maple court in the city soph league. Ringenberg was a three year man in football, and although he's not much of a hoopster, he knew how to use his elbows and hips. Standing some 6' 2" even then, I still remember shagging him around, trying to keep him within reach.

But getting back to the subject, I don't see how a little guy like Saito can hop over those 3' 6" barriers and still amble in ahead of those greyhound racing machines. Maybe the addition of forty more yards to make it a full flight would make some difference.

In the meanwhile, you'll have to hand it to Frank. He's overcoming a big handicap in giving the performances that he does. I, for one, am back of you Saito, and more power to you. I don't see how you're doing it, but you've shown us the goods.

x x x

## Sandy's Teams

Coaching has a great deal to do with the style of basketball that a team plays. With the lack of capable and sufficiently proficient tutors in our league, there isn't much in the way of teamwork shown in the upper divisions.

But you ought to take a Saturday afternoon off and trek up to Collins to see Coach "Sandy" Sandvigen's Midgets and Hornets in action. Those little fellows, entered in the "C" division show a type of ball all their own.

They handle the pill like veterans (not the kind in our leagues), their floor work is superb, and their shooting is deadly. If they can stick together and play the same type of ball for a few more years, and they're sure to improve, there won't be a team in this neck of the sticks who can stand up with them.

x x x

## What Next?

Ever try bicycling? It seems to be quite the fad now and on these sunny afternoons, everybody and his little sister seems to be out on the highways.

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# Two District Play-Off Finals For N. W. Tournament Slated Tonight At Collins

The last step before The Courier Northwest Basketball tournament on March 28, 30 and 31 was taken last night when the first games in the elimination play-offs were played at Green Lake Fieldhouse, with three crucial games run off.

With the Yakima, Portland and Cub quintets already in, and the White River-Puyallup valley district representative to be determined next week, the finals to pick out the Seattle representative and the Bellevue-Winslow-Rocket district representative will be held tonight.

With the last game played tonight at Collins at 9 p. m., all but one of the six quintets which will enter the Northwest tournament will be known.

The Yakima district will be represented by Yakima, the

## Play-off Schedule

Green Lake-Fri. Mar. 9  
7 p. m.—Reds vs. University  
8 p. m.—Bellevue vs. Winslow  
9 p. m.—Cougars vs. Vandals

Collins-Sat. Mar. 10  
8 p. m.—Rockets vs. Winner  
Friday 8 p. m. game.  
9 p. m.—Winners of Friday 7 and 9 p. m. games.

Portland district by the Gresham Fujis, and The Courier League by the Taiyo Cubs, two-time Class A champions.

Listed Districts  
Director Ishihara has called the other three districts A, B and C. Bellevue, Winslow and the Rockets are entered in the A district. The Taiyo Reds, University Nippons, Waseda Vandals and Waseda Cougars have been placed in the B district, while Auburn, Fife, Tacoma and either Sumner or Bussel, are in the C district.

The C district elimination games have been tentatively slated for Saturday, March 17, at Fife, with Salmon Tad Yoshida in charge. This decision was reached at the tournament meeting held Wednesday night at Collins.

Last night (Friday) the semifinals of the A and C districts were to have been held at the Green Lake Fieldhouse. At 7 p. m., the Taiyo Reds and University Nippons were billed to clash, while at 9 p. m., the two Waseda fives, Vandals and Cougars, were to clash. These four teams are in the B district.

Two Meet  
At 8 p. m., on the same floor, the Bellevue and Winslow fives were to meet for the right to mix with the Rockets for the A district representative right tonight at Collins, the Rockets will play with the winner of the Bellevue-Winslow game for the right to represent A district in the Northwest tournament. The game has been scheduled for 8 p. m.

Also at Collins at 9 p. m., the winners of the Reds-University and Vandals-Cougars games are to clash for the right to represent B district in the Northwest tournament.

Unlimited Play  
The Northwest basketball field of casaba players was thrown wide open. From these players, who were not allowed to play in The Courier hoop leagues during the past season, each team was permitted to select one player.

The Reds have added Mamoru Ihashi to their roster. Saki Arai has strengthened the Cougar lineup. Fife is to have Daizo Itami, Cleveland high school flash. Kaz Arai is to assist the Class B champions, the Rockets.

The Cubs, Class A champions, will be bolstered by Bill Ihashi. The University Nippons have entered Noboru Tanagi, Class B scoring champion, to their roster. Shugo Hashiguchi will strengthen the Waseda Vandals. The Tacoma Crusaders have listed Wing.

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# Wasedas Will Hold Intra-Club Tourney For Title April 7

To acquaint parents with the activities of the organization and determine the club championship, members of the Waseda Club are to hold a basketball tournament and get-together the night of Saturday, April 7, at Collins Fieldhouse.

The public is invited to attend the affair, as the Fieldhouse has been reserved for the evening. Games are to start at 6:30 p. m. The schedule was drawn at the meeting held last week.

In the upper bracket, the Waseda first team (Courier league champions of 1931-2) and the Juniors (the Hornets plus a few new players) will clash for the right to meet the Seniors to enter the semi-finals. The Seniors are formed of the old timers, such as Saki and Kaz Arai, Sparky Kono, etc.

In the lower bracket, the Vandals and Cougars will clash for the right to enter the semi-finals. The winner of the upper and lower brackets will meet the same evening for the Waseda Club championship.

# Hornets Run C Win March To 9 In Row

	W	L	Pct.
Hornets	9	0	1.000
Cadets	7	2	.778
Flyers	6	3	.667
Trojans	4	5	.444
K's	3	5	.375
Cavaliers	3	5	.375
Midgets	2	7	.286
Gr. Lake	1	8	.111

Results  
Hornets 28, K's 13.  
Trojans 19, Cavaliers 16.  
Flyers 17, Green Lake 7.  
Cadets 19, Midgets 18.

Those buzzing Hornets ran up their undefeated streak to nine straight games in the Class C division as they took the K's Saturday at Collins, 28 to 13. T. Kubota, league's highest scorer, added 16 to his total.

HORNETS—Kubota 16, Toribara 6, Togsaki 2, Bitow 2, Kurimura 2, Nakamura, Miyagawa, Yoshitomi, Kurimura, Kawaguchi; K's—Fujioka 4, Mitsuoka 4, Kanazawa 3, Kozu 2, Taniguchi, Matsumoto.

## Trojans Tip Cavaliers

The Trojans crept ahead of the Cavaliers and K's into fourth place in the C race as they took the Cavaliers into camp Friday at Collins, 19 to 16, with Suyama and Ono each netting 6 for the winners.

TROJANS—Suyama 6, Ono 6, Tachiyama 3, Yoshitake 2, Goto 1, Tomita 1, Nakahiro, Terao, Masuda, Yagi; CAVALIERS—Sawada 5, Masuda 5, M. Nishimura 3, Tsujimoto 2, Nakatani 1, T. Nishimura, Tani, Ishino.

## Flyers Trump Lakers

The Flyers climbed into third place in the C march as they thumped the Green Lakers, 17 to 7, at Collins Saturday, with Momoda Kadoguchi each sinking 7.

FLYERS—Momoda 7, Kadoguchi 7, Harada 2, Morita 1, Yamamoto; GREEN LAKE—S. Fukano 4, Taguchi 2, Kambe 1, Yamada, G. Fukano, Kumasaka, Shimizu.

## Cadets Nose Out Midgets

Although leading at half time, 12 to 3, the Cadets were given the scare of their lives in the second half before they eked out a 19 to 18 decision over the stubborn Midgets at Trinity Wednesday. Kosugi led the winners with 11, putting them in second place, while Nishimura netted 9 points for the losers.

CADETS—Kosugi 11, Chikusa 4, Harada 2, Kobayashi 2, Momi, Watanabe, Urakawa Sato, Kunitzugu and Aratani; MIDGETS—Nishimura 9, Okamura 4, Kurimura 3, Hidaka 2, Tahara, Karikomi, Obazawa and Oye.

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# In the arena

By Arthur Suzuki

Now the rumors along the fistic rialto were that "Little Joe" Tei Ken was slipping, sinking into that "has-been" world of oblivion. But his neat trimming of Baby Triscari proved otherwise.

After an absence of several months, Jo returned to his old hunting ground, the Hollywood Legion Stadium, and before a capacity house won back all the friends that he lost in the Star Frisco fiasco.

This Italian mitt-slinger was no set-up. In his 59 bouts as an amateur and professional, he had lost only twice. But the amateur champion of the states lost every round but two and proved no match to the durable Korean fist dispenser.

Adds Potatoes  
And so Jo added another six hundred potatoes to that rainy day fund. No, not all of that. His manager gets a one third out and the expenses must come out from Jo's share. But never-the-less he's been wise enough to save the potatoes and his bank-book is healthy and corpulent.

We named him "Little Joe" without any suggestive thought but it proved to be an appropriate one. The merry click of the cubed ivories is sweet music to him. In his two years in America, Jo hasn't added much to his meager knowledge of the English language but he has learned to make the dice talk. It's his one weakness.

With his third extended stay almost over, Tei Ken must return to Japan. But then the land of the Samurais has gone fistic mad and Jo ought to find a few easy yen over there. What a humdinger of a match if Tsunoe Horiguchi should be induced to tangle with "Little Joe".

Showing Good  
Well, Jimmy Uchida didn't take that terrific beating we had predicted. In fact he made an impressive showing against Baby Arizmendi in the six round match at El Centro fight emporium.

He looked quite healthy when we met him at the corner drugstore. A few swells here and there but otherwise the same baby-faced Jimmy. And this Arizmendi is considered a formidable contender for the junior lightweight championship in this neck of the woods. Which ought to boost Jimmy's fistic stock considerably.

But Jimmy admits that the Mexican assassin was one tough hombre. His punches couldn't make a dent into Arizmendi's tough anatomy. It was just like hitting into a brick wall.

We like to see Jimmy make good. He's a great kid.

## NITTA OF U. C. DEVELOPING

Shigeo Nitta of the University of California boxing team is slowly coming into the limelight. He registered his second victory in collegiate circle by knocking out Nesbit of the San Francisco University in the second round.

He is a bantamweight, is fast and carries a mean wallop.

## YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK

E. Wakabayashi, Mgr.  
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# 9 Coaches Place Itami On Second All-City Quintet

Daizo "Dyke" Itami, Cleveland high school's all-around athletic star, who finished eighth in the Seattle high school basketball league's scoring race, placed on two all-star fives named by local dailies.

Itami was placed at a forward berth on the second all-city team in the selections made by the nine prep coaches, as given in the Times, while he was given a forward spot on the third team in the selections chosen by coaches and officials in the P. I.

Dykes, who scored 76 points with 29 field goals, and 18 free throws, also won all-city mention on the football and baseball squads chosen in the past.

# Wakamatsu Makes U.W. Pitching Bid

Following the path blazed by Art Sasaki, diminutive right handed pitching ace at the U. of W. last year when he won a coveted big "W", Norio Wakamatsu is out for a crack at the baseball sport. Reporting with other battery candidates for pre-season work, Wakamatsu has been working daily as a hurler with the varsity.

Wakamatsu is by no means inexperienced, having won his letter as a pitcher at Queen Anne Hi several years ago. Two seasons back, Norio gained his frosh numerals at Washington as a pitcher and utility man. Off and on, Wakamatsu has been showing with the Waseda Club.

Another Japanese expected to report when the general Varsity call is issued at Washington is George Kambe, snappy regular infielder on last year's frosh nine. Kambe is a Lincoln High veteran and will be out to make his bid in a big way.

# Town Nines Crave Horsehide Honors

With a baseball meeting planned before the month is over, interest is high on all fronts for the seventh annual Courier Baseball League. White River, three-time champions of the "A" division, and Bellevue, crowned winner of the "B" league after many a lean season will be back to defend laurels.

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## SUNDAY "The Strangers Return"

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Charley Chase in "Girl Grief"

MONDAY OFFICIAL EXPLOITS OF THE GERMAN SUBMARINE U-35

also "The Vampire Bat"

with Lionel Atwill and Fay Wray.

# Tentokukan Wins Two Silver Cups At Tourney Sunday

The Tentokukan Judo boys won the senior and junior silver cups at the all-day tournament held Sunday at the Nippon Kan, from a record list of entries from all the various Puget Sound judo bodies.

Yosajiro Doi, popular athletic leader of the local community, acted as chairman for the day's proceedings. He called upon Mr. Mihara, representing the Japanese Association and Chamber of Commerce, Shoji Oya, representing Consul Uchiyama, Hideo Hama of the Tentokukan and S. Arima for speeches.

Under the leadership of Captain Nitta, the Tentokukan Dojo won the senior division tournament, while Frank Yoshitake showed outstanding skill in leading the juniors to victory for Tentokukan.

Iwasaki led the Red team to a victory over the Whites, who were led by Kaname Kuniyuki. A kendo exhibition was given by Katayama and Yasunaga, both juniors, and by Sese and Yano, seniors.

Judo clubs of the Puget Sound district participating were: Bainbridge, Tacoma, Fife, Sumner, Bellevue, Sunnydale, South Park, White River, Kent, Seattle.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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

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NEW DEAL TARIFF?

President Roosevelt's administration is facing one of the bitterest fights of its year-long career at present. The struggle is over the president's request for power to raise or lower tariffs 50 per cent and to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements with foreign nations.

The Senate is all set to wage a bitter battle to defeat the president's request. The worthy members of the Senate are probably afraid that they will be losing one of their fondly protected rights to do nothing.

Surely, the president's plan for administration of tariff questions is meritorious. The tariff question, all through American history, has been a political one involving bitter struggle between national interests. As long as it remains in the hands of the Senate, it will continue to be nothing more than a political football. If nothing else, the president's plan will take the tariff question more or less out of partisan politics.

This is a time of economic stress and it is a time when old-fashioned, muddling-through methods are of little avail. Action is imperative. With the problem in the hands of one man alone there is much better chance that some constructive work can be done.

Of course, if the president is granted the power to negotiate tariffs a loud wail will immediately be raised from the special interests' section of the nation. But for too long special interests have been protected at the cost of the rest of the nation.

Certainly, some tariff revision must be made as a step in the direction of both national and international recovery. Congress has long been demanding that Europe pay its war debts in full, but at the same time it has done everything in its power to keep out European goods by erecting insurmountable tariff walls. Every intelligent citizen must see that if this nation refuses to trade with Europe it will receive no debt payments because the only way Europe can get money with which to pay is through trade.

There is little chance that the president will ruin the nation if he is granted the tariff powers that he is requesting. On the other hand, it is possible that if he is so empowered he can do much to solve a vexing problem.

FOOD FOR MARS

The nations of the world are preparing some delectable tidbits for Mars. World powers are embarking on extensive naval building programs.

Japan is reported as preparing to build a larger navy. The United States during the past year has started a program that will bring her navy up to treaty strength. Great Britain has increased its naval appropriation for the year, planning more construction. Even France is drawing up plans to enlarge her present navy.

Germany recently demanded an air fleet of between 750 and 800 planes, a force equal to half of France's. The nations surrounding Austria have mobilized their forces since the recent Austrian disorders.

On the whole the prospect for peace is not a bright one. Building up armaments at any time is scarcely a laudable business, but now when every nation is plunged into economic difficulties the money and efforts being expended on armaments should be devoted to more humanitarian projects.

The only ones who are profiting from the present armament race are those who are manufacturing armaments. Few citizens realize that they are spending money madly on instruments of murder because they pay for them only indirectly through taxes. If every one were directly assessed for all war materials, then there might not be the enthusiasm there is for all arming.

Armament is in the long run really no defense because the more a nation arms the more its neighbor arms and the result is an increasing fear which might too easily be developed into the

war spirit.

Perhaps there will be no next war, but the efforts that nations are expanding on arming themselves indicate that somewhere conflict will break out.

UNITY OF AIM AND ACTION

There is little doubt that the second generation has but one aim--to integrate itself into the pattern of American life. In that and in that alone lies the future of the second generation in America.

The second generation must act together if it is to win its way to the goal that it has set for itself. There must be unity of action as well as unity of aim. With efforts concentrated in a few organizations, devoted to the earnest development of second generation welfare, there is much more chance for success than if efforts were dissipated among many organizations.

The future of the second generation lies in its own hands. No outside person or organization can pilot the second generation to its goal. If it is to succeed in reaching its goal, it must draw its leaders and its ideals from among its own members.

AN ACTIVE WEEK-END

Two Washington chapters of the Japanese-American Citizens' League are extremely busy this week-end. The Seattle chapter had an important meeting last night and the Yakima valley chapter has an equally important one for tonight.

Last night the local chapter held a meeting to discuss the candidates who are running for office in next Tuesday's election. This is rapidly growing to be an important portion of the League's activities. Certainly it is commendable for it develops more intelligent voting.

Tonight in Yakima, the Yakima Valley chapter will formally accept an American flag being presented to it by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Impressive ceremonies are planned.

Every indication is that the J.A.C.L. is becoming more and more a factor in the communities in which it is located.

Frankly... Speaking

By Ashley E. Holden.

These predictions of war between Japan and Russia have reached the point of such utter absurdity that it is apparent that those making the forecasts are themselves more interested in promoting such a war than the parties involved could possibly be. Take the case of China's unofficial, but eloquent, ambassador, T. Z. Koo, who this week told a Seattle audience that Japan and Russia were arming for conflict. Just two years ago Mr. Koo told this writer that China would never stop fighting Japan until every Japanese was driven from Manchuria, and when your humble correspondent asked him what about the Russians in Manchuria, the loquacious Mr. Koo asserted that they would be driven out too. Apparently he has changed his tactics since China DID stop fighting Japan, and now he hopes the Russians will do what his own nation was unable to do. Again, this writer would like to say that the next two years will see no war between Russia and Japan, and perhaps by that time the world will have recovered from its present attack of jingoistic jitters.

All this nervous clamor about the impending menace of war, and the necessity for arming to the teeth to prevent it, is sheer lunacy when analyzed in the light of common sense. In all solemnity we are told that the only way to peace is to maintain a navy second to none and to vastly augment our armed forces on land and in the air. If this be true of the United States, it should equally hold that Japan, Germany, France, Russia or Great Britain should likewise feel that to guarantee the peace of their lands they too should have navies second to none, together with impregnable fortifications. To everyone, except the munition manufacturers, the whole thing becomes an absurd farce. Armies and navies, of themselves, are not the cause of war. Neither have they ever prevented a war. The real cause of every war has been fear or hatred, or both. When the world learns that nations can live in fraternal understanding without fear or hatred being engendered by jingo politicians or a venal press, then peace will become a reality.

When the minds of men are poisoned with fear or hatred they will believe anything. Witness the ridiculous stories which we believed about the unspeakable atrocities of the Germans during the World War. Just now we are being told fantastic tales about Japan buying our cotton and our scrap iron with which to manufacture munitions. If we seriously believed that Japan might, even in the remote future, use these materials to bombard our cities, what fools we are to sell them. Inconsistent, isn't it?



Thanks TK, for your "Belles Lettres". We haven't donned bookworm robes lately, but we do manage to glance through a tome or two. But not very thoroughly. So here goes, TK. That new edition of "VINCENT VAN GOGH" by Julius Meier-Graefe is one of the best of recent biography. Written with all the flavor of a Dostoevsky novel, it is intense reading. Van Gogh, tragic artist, was influenced much by the Japanese prints of that period. He dreamed of Japan as a far-away fairyland, and the walls of his room were covered with Nipponese prints. In a measure Van Gogh's work had a strange kinship with the Japanese, Sharaku, though the former did not know the latter's work.

We are just going to skip around, TK, mixing the old wine with the new. Which should result in one strange literary cocktail. That amazing Mrs. Dorothy Parker gives us vignettes from out the life of a metropolitan world in her collection of short stories "AFTER SUCH PLEASURERS", little bits of life, tragic, poignant, and sometimes amusing "WINNER TAKE NOTHING" by Ernest Hemingway is strong stuff, a collection of short stories that presents the not-too-pleasant facets of this man's world. We followed "THE JOURNEY OF THE FLAME" by Fierro Blanco, an almost unbelievable, but fascinating, tale of a journey by the Californians in the days of the Dons. Max Miller, that one-time University of Washingtonian, who covers the San Diego waterfront, reminisces of boyhood days in "THE BEGINNING OF A MORTAL". We thought his previous "HE

WENT AWAY FOR A WHILE" was pretty thin stuff. Nothing to compare with that charming, inobtrusive "I COVER THE WATERFRONT" by John Sloan. His new volume is good biography, and is well illustrated by John Sloan. Though we've tried hard we don't like Gertrude Stein, but her "AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ALICE N. TOKLAS" is interesting. More or less, though, in the literal it presents, who once swarmed about the sometimes glibberish Miss Stein (the adjective is meant to describe, of course, her intricate style).

Our idea of a scientific evening when it rains (but, darn, it won't rain) is to pore through the glittering contents of "THE SIXTH NEW YORKER VOLUME", which is just the thing for lazy people like us. When you want to feel particularly giddy, we refer you to James Thurber's "MY LIFE AND HARD TIMES", which is just plain nutty, but good. Or to happy daze with Ogden Nash's "HAPPY DAYS". If you like to look at pictures, and good ones, we recommend you to "ROCKWELLKENTIANA". The title explains itself. Also to "AMERICAN PROCESION", the pictorial record of this glorious land through the mad decades, "THE FIRST WORLD WAR", a photographic history that is very well edited by Laurence Stallings, and to "NEWSREEL MAN".

And when it does rain in this land of sunshine we might open that 1100-odd page "ANTHONY ADVERSE" of Hervy Allen, which has been sneering at us from the bookshelf, lo these many weeks. Someday we'll get up the nerve to attempt it. But we're lazy today. And it doesn't rain. So what... L. T.

The Ham Bug

An amateur radio station is a licensed station operated by a licensed individual without any pecuniary interest, but just for his own pleasure, and for the advancement of the art of radio.

To obtain such a license, which is issued by the government, one has to pass a code test and be able to pass an examination relating to simple radio theory and radio laws. After the examinations are passed, a radio operator's license and a station license with call letters are issued.

The call letters designated the nationality of the station, the part of the country in which the station is located, and the owner. Only the citizens of the country may obtain such licenses now.

The amateur ranks consist of sixty thousand men and women, young and old, in four corners of the globe. The youngest operator on record is a boy nine

Prince Tokugawa To Be On Air Tues.

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 3)

with keen satisfaction to the unbroken record of good will and friendship which has characterized the relations between our two countries, and it is deplorable that newspaper reports have been written on the so-called danger of war between the United States and Japan.

"They have appeared on both sides of the Pacific and even in Europe. Many addresses have been made predicting such a calamity. It is a thing that we have to combat--you on your side of the ocean and we on ours. Not because of the danger is real, but because of its pernicious consequences."

years old, and the old operator is a man whose age is 84.

Within these age limits we find students, teachers, doctors, lawyers, stenographers, bankers, clerks, salesmen, engineers, housewives, laborers and newsboys, all speaking the same language, the International Morse code.

(To be continued)

BEAUTY BOX

Within the past 10 years we have heard so much of "tissue cream" and "skin food". How much real truth is there in this?

The leading scientists of today concede that tissue can be built only by the blood stream. This vital force carries with it tissue building elements that keep the skin in an elastic and firm state. Why is it that the skin under our clothing is soft and velvety, while the surface exposed to the air becomes dry and wrinkled? Without question this is due to the clogging of the pores of the skin and improper circulation.

Cordell Hull Lauds U. S. "Perry Day"

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 6)

nation has its own distinctive genius; both countries are able to contribute, each in its own way and without injury to the other, toward the welfare of mankind. Today, as during the eighty years since the conclusion of the "Perry Treaty", our relations with Japan, as with other countries, are conducted on a basis of peace and amity. Today, as eighty years ago and always, it is our desire to cooperate cordially and helpfully with Japan in all peaceful constructive lines of endeavor, to the benefit of this country, of Japan, and of the rest of the world.

Sincerely yours, CORDELL HULL

Activities at the Churches

BAPTIST

"When Shall I Give My Life?" will be the topic of the sermon at the Baptist worship service at 7:15 p. m. At 8:15 p. m., the B. Y. P. U. will meet in the "School of Human Relations", the place yet undecided.

The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m. as usual.

CONGREGATIONAL

Chiyoko Yasunaga is to lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Congregational church tomorrow morning.

METHODIST

Lillian Fujihira is to lead the 11:15 a. m., Hi E. L. meeting, with William Yorozu to lead the E. L., at 6:45 p. m. A report on "Christ and Human Suffering" by E. Stanley Jones is to be given by Miss Mary Winchell at the Forum

league session, which will be held at the same time as the E. L. gathering. Mr. Bundy is to lead the Young People's sermon service.

PRESBYTERIAN

Dot Oshio, speaking on "He Was Crucified For Our Sins", is to lead the Young People's C. E. tomorrow morning at the Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock.

Shizuo Yamada is to talk at the Young People's session slated for Friday, March 17, at the Westminster Presbyterian church, Howard Tsuzuki is to sing hymns in Japanese and English, while girls are to usher dressed in Japanese costumes.

ST. PETERS

Jiro Aoki is to lead the St. Peters Young People's service on Sunday, March 18.

Pink Tea

In what will be a big and colorful event, the Japan Society banquet, in welcome to Prince Iyesato and to his son, His Excellency Iyemasa Tokugawa, Japanese Minister to Canada, and Miss Toyo Tokugawa, daughter of Minister Tokugawa, is to be held in the Spanish ballroom of the Olympic hotel on Tuesday evening. A touch of Old Nippon will be given the affair with local second generation girls dressed in the native costume of the Island Empire to assist as ushers of the evening.

The young ladies are: the Misses Josie Shinohara, Shizuko Tashiro, Chiye Horuchi, Tamiko Yoshida, Martha Obazawa and Mitsu Fukano.

Mr. James Shinkai, of The Courier staff, departed for Los Angeles on last Saturday evening. Arriving in Los Angeles he was met by his younger brother, Mr. Chikao Shinkai, who has been residing there for the past two years.

Visiting in San Francisco for a week, Mr. Clarence T. Arai arrived home on Tuesday evening. Mr. K. Uyeminami, who was also a visitor in the Golden Gate City with Mr. Arai, arrived home on Saturday evening.

After a ten day visit in the city, Mr. Taneji Nakagawa, of San Francisco, departed for the California city on Monday evening. Mr. Nakagawa, a former resident of the city, was a student at the Queen Anne high school some years ago.

With Mr. Sam Kozu as master of ceremonies, the Waseda Club members are to hold their invitational Spring social at Collins Fieldhouse next Saturday evening.

Miss Gloria Kimura was hostess to a group of Waseda Club members at a bridge party held at her home last Friday.

A farewell social party is to be held in honor of Miss Mary Koitabashi and Miss Ruth Matsumoto by the St. Peters Young People's club on Tuesday, March 13, at the church. These two popular young members of the organization are leaving for Japan soon. Miss Koitabashi is a sister of Mr. Tani Koitabashi, now in Japan, and the daughter of Dr. Koitabashi.

Mr. Yone Ota, who was to have departed for Japan on Feb. 28, is to leave for the Island Empire on March 16, aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru of the N. Y. K. Line, it has been learned.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Conversational JAPANESE

Examples of the usage of WO or O. 1. The post position WO is used as a particle of direct object. E.g., ITOO-SAN GA SAITOO-SAN WO YOBIMASHITA. "Mr. Ito called Mr. Saito." WATAKUSHI WA SHINBUN WO YOMIMASU. "I read newspapers." FUJII-SAN GA KYOO WATAKUSHI NI TEGAMI WO KUDASAIMASHITA. "Mr. Fujii gave me (a) letter today."

2. Certain verbs always follow the particle WO or the direct object. These are: (1) AGARU "to ascend, climb up, go up." E.g., KOKO WO AGARU "to go up this place"; (2) ARUKU "to walk." E.g., MICHU WO ARUKU "to walk (the) street or road" or "to walk along (the) street or road"; (3) DERU "to go out" or "leave." E.g., IE WO DERU "to leave (the) house or home" or "to go out of (the) house"; (4) GO-CHISOO-SURU "to treat." E.g., ANATA NI SUKIYAKI WO GO-CHISOO-SHIMASHOO. "Let me treat you (some) SUKUYAKI"; (5) HANSHIRU or KAKERU "to run." E.g., MICHU WO HASHIRU "to run down, up or along the street or road"; (6) HAJIRU "to feel ashamed" or "be ashamed." E.g., MUGAKU WO HAJIRU "to be ashamed of (one's) ignorance"; (7) HOMERU "to praise" or "to speak highly of." E.g., TOGOSAN GA ANATA WO HOMETEMASHITA. "Mr. Togo has been speaking highly of you." or "Mr. Togo was praising you."

(8) IKU or YUKU "to go." E.g., ANO KO WA KONO MICHU WO IKIMASHITA. "That child went over, down, up, or along this road." (9) KOSU or KOERU "to cross; pass." E.g., KAWA WO KOSU "to cross (over) (the) river"; YAMA WO KOSU "to pass over (a) mountain." (When KOSU is preceded by the particle NI, the phrase means "better than". E.g., KORE NI KOSHITA KOTO WA NAI. "(No)thing is better than this." or "This cannot be surpassed.")

(10) MAGARU (to bend. v.i.) or MAWARU "to turn around" or "to go around" (The latter may mean "wander about"). E.g., KADO WO MAGARU "to turn (around) the corner"; CHIKU WA TAIYOO (NO-MAWARI) WO MAWARU. "The earth revolves around (the) sun"; (11) MIRU "look" or "see." E.g., KORE WO MI-NASAI "Look at this" or "See this." (-NASAI is an imperative suffix denoting command or request.) (12) NOBORU "to ascend, climb, go up." E.g., YAMA WO NOBORU "to climb (a) mountain SAKA WO NOBORU "to ascend an incline or a slope"; (13) ORIRU, KUDARU or SAGARU. "to descend" or "go down." E.g., YAMA WO ORIRU or KUDARU "to descend (a) mountain." SAKA WO KUDARU OR ORIRU "to descend a slope or a hill"; (14) RYOKOO-SURU "to travel." E.g., NIHON WO RYOKOO-SURU. "to travel in Japan"; (15) SHINPAI-SURU "to worry" or "to be apprehensive of." E.g., ANATA WA NANI WO SHINPAI-SHITE-IMASU KA? "What are you worrying about?"; (16) SAGASU "to search." E.g., ANATA WA NANI WO SAGASHITE-IMASU KA? "For what are you searching?"; (17) TANO-SHIMU "to enjoy" or "take pleasure in." E.g., ONGAKU WO TANOSHIMU "to enjoy music"; (18) TATSU "to leave" or "depart." E.g., SHIATURO WO TATSU "to

CIVILIZATION

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leave or depart from Seattle." (19) UTSU "to strike, beat" E.g., HITO NO ATAMA WO UTSU "to strike a person on (the) head." (20) WATARU "to cross, pass." E.g., KAWA WO WATARU "to cross (over) (a) river"; (21) WARAU "to laugh, smile, laugh (at)." E.g., HITO WO WARAU "to laugh at a person."

Thus you can readily see that WO or O can be translated "on", "at", "over", "around", etc.

### LOTUS IN FINAL PREPARATION FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Only 2-Day Show This Year Is To Be Given Saturday

#### PLAYS FEATURE BILL

The entire cast of the annual Lotus Entertainment, the only stage production to be given for two days, this season, Saturday and Sunday, March 17 and 18, at the Nippon Kan, swung into the final week of preparation today.

Several English and Japanese comedies, two dramas of a more serious trend, including a piece about three mothers and "Onshu no kanata", form the backbone of the two-day show.

Japanese dances, with the dancers dressed in Japanese costume, and American terpsichorean pieces will be given second generation interpretation, with group and solo numbers planned.

Musical selections, vocal numbers and instrumental pieces and other skits will round a program which Mr. Harada, general chairman declares will eclipse all previous efforts. This year's entertainment will be the seventh to be given by the Lotus. The Senior Boys and Girls, Trojans and Asokas are all contributing to put it over.

Isamu Tomita is in charge of the program, with Frank Kinomoto head of the business department; S. Kubo, treasurer; T. Imanaka, G. Ishii, T. Kuramoto, T. Kawasaki and F. Kinomoto, advertisement; Kimiko Hikiida and Y. Tomita, tickets; T. Toyoji and K. Shoji, poster; May Uyeminami, publicity; D. Yoshimura, wardrobe and K. Tai, refreshment.

### Tatsumi Discusses Japan Religious Art

Henry S. Tatsumi, of the University of Washington Oriental department, is to speak on the "Religious Art of Japan" at the Plymouth Congregational church at a luncheon, on Friday, April 6. He is also to talk at the Mount Baker chapter of the Music and Art Foundation sometime next month.

### PRE-ELECTION MEETING HELD AT COLLINS BY CITIZENS' BODY

Candidates and propositions facing the voters of the city on Tuesday, March 13, were discussed at the pre-election meeting held by the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League last night at Collins Fieldhouse. Following the business session, a social and refreshments were enjoyed. Takeo Nogaki, president, was chairman for the evening. Mayor John F. Dore and

Charles L. Smith are running for the city's chief office. Three of the following six will be chosen for the city council: James Scavatto, V. C. Webster, Austin E. Griffiths, Ralph D. Nichols, George W. Dilling and David E. Lockwood. M. L. Callaban will oppose H. L. Collier, incumbent, for the treasurer's office. H. W. Carroll is running opposed for city comptroller.

### FUYOKAI ELECT; OUTING PLANNED

Miyaco Sato Elected President; Installation At Outdoor Event

The annual spring outing of the Fuyokai, U. of W. coed organization, has been slated for sometime during spring vacation, which on this occasion starts on March 24.

Chiye Horiuchi, chosen corresponding secretary at Friday's election, is in charge of the outing. At this time the installation of the new cabinet will be made.

Miyaco Sato, valedictorian at Olympia high school, was elected president of the Fuyokai. On her cabinet will be: Mary Tsukuno, vice pres.; Chiye Horiuchi, corr. sec.; Lilly Takeuchi, rec. treas.; Michiko Morita, historian; Mary Mori, treas.

### Safacs Schedule Swim Get-Together

SAFAC club members and their friends will have the use of the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool from 3 to 3:30 p. m. on Saturday, March 17. The swim will be the first of a series of spring activities initiated to keep year-around interest in the boys' summer camp.

There will be no charge, but boys are asked to bring towel fees. Those interested will meet at the Salvation Army Hall on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

A series of day hikes to points of interest nearby is being planned by Toge Fujihira, while a regular program of activities will be mapped out in the near future.

### Boy Scout News

Troop 55 of the Japanese Methodist Church appointed Masahiko Bitow, senior patrol leader, and Norio Mitsuoka, junior assistant scout master. Troop 53 rated highly in the district First Aid Contest, registering 83.4 per cent.

### Smith Stands For City Run Utilities

Charles L. Smith, the candidate for mayor who came out only with pledges of an efficient administration of city affairs and an earnest effort to build up industrial payrolls in and about Seattle, is entering the final phase of his campaign with utmost certainty of election, according to his supporters. Supporters of Mr. Smith urged yesterday that no one be content to leave his election to others, but that everyone approving his course and policies to go to the polls Tuesday and vote for him. (Paid adv.)

### Walter S. Keith

I have never before run for a political office but I realize that the Port of Seattle must be taken out of politics and operated as a business proposition if it is to become self-sustaining.

I am against any purchase of additional waterfront territory at this time, and against the leasing of docks to private and competitive interests. W. S. Keith (Paid Adv.)



Walter S. Keith A NEW MAN For Port Commissioner Pd. Adv.

### "REVEAL ABILITY TO AMERICANS," URGES C.T. ARAI

Tells Businessmen About Dr. Wehara, Successful Optometrist

#### OCHI REELECTED HEAD

"The second generation must introduce their ability into the American field," was the statement made by Clarence T. Arai, who returned this week from a trip to San Francisco, at the election meeting held Wednesday at the Kin Ka Low by the Associated Businessmen's club.

As an example he gave the instance of Dr. Hisao Wehara, formerly of Seattle, who is one of the most successful professional second generation men on the Pacific Coast. Dr. Wehara is an optometrist, and has an American clientele in Oakland. He attended the local Language school at one time.

Mr. Arai also revealed that business conditions were showing a more healthy condition around the Bay Region, with the people showing more optimism.

Ralph Ochi was reelected president of the organization. Assisting him will be: Taura Nakamura, vice president; Hiko Setsuda, secretary and Paul Tomita, treasurer. On President Ochi's cabinet, which he appointed, will be Thomas Ogawa, Rio Kashiwagi, Shiro Hashiguchi and Toshio Hoshida.

### Garfield Honor Students Listed

On the Honor Society membership list (not to be confused with the Honor Roll) for Garfield High School for the spring semester released recently were:

SENIORS—Mariko Kondo, Waka Mochizuki, Suzue Mukai, Karl Nakamura, May Ota, Eiko Tomita, Robert Iki, Shinji Kozu, Yeichi Kozu, Jackie Momoi, Michiko Shiga Harry Yanagimachi, Masako Yayoshi. JUNIORS—Kiyosuke Fujioka, Fumiko Kashino, Yoshiye Nakano, Margeurite Okamura, Haruyo Tahara, Esther Uchimura, Robert Hosokawa, Yukiko Kawakami, Mitsuko Murakami, Kahn Onodera, Margery Yamamura.

SOPHOMORES—Kinuko Iguchi, Miyo Inouye, Mary Kawamura, Hideko Kuramashi, Marion Nakamura, Mary Takiguchi, Minoru Togasaki, Frank Hidaka, Mary Inouye, Yoshito Kurimura, Michiko Murayama, Sachiko Teshirogi, Yoshiko Yano.

### Green Lake Y.P. To Fete Hoop Tossers

To compliment the basketball teams, the members of the Green Lake Young People's club are to hold a informal social Friday, March 16, at 7:30 p. m., at Licton Springs.

The affair is invitational, with the evening to be spent in playing games and dancing. Those in charge are: Yukiko Suzhki, refreshments; Sayo Tanagi, decorations; Mayko Kumasaka, program; Toshiko Fukano, invitation and publicity.

### Doll Festival Fete On Bill At Tacoma

By Haru Omori TACOMA—Celebrating the Doll Festival, students of the Japanese Language School will gather at the school tonight to enjoy an evening of entertainment. The program will be given by the students. Girls are asked to bring dolls to be exhibited.

### ITO GOING SOUTH WITH U. DEBATERS

Represents Washington Against Stanford, California, U. S. F.

Kehji Ito, veteran varsity debater at the University of Washington was chosen Wednesday night as one of two speakers representing the school on a California debate tour starting March 23 and ending March 30.

Ito and Bill Botzger, the other half of the argumentation team, will accompany Prof. Frederick W. Orr of speech to the annual meeting of the Pacific Forensic league on the Stanford campus March 27, 28 and 29.

The two men, chosen by the speech department of the University will argue the question, "Resolved that government control of industries as suggested in the NIRA be made a permanent national policy."

The men will hold a symposium with the University of California, a cross-question debate with San Francisco university, and a debate with Stanford university.

### Voyagers Return Aboard Hiye Maru

A large passenger list for Seattle was carried by the M. S. Hiye Maru of the N. Y. K. Line, which arrived here Tuesday from Japan. Debarking here were:

Mrs. Tomo Shishido and Master Hiroshi Shishido, Masahide Yamashita, Naotaro Akimoto, Mrs. Kimiko and Miss Kikuko Fujita, Mrs. Shigeko and Miss Toshiko Hayashi, Mr. and Mrs. Seizo Hoshihara and Roy and Isao Hoshihara, Junsaburo Ishii, Mrs. Sae Kaneko. Mrs. Miyo Kimura, Miss Kaoriko and Master Chiyuki Kimura, Manji Kuroiwa, Takahashi Sasame, Kaname Sugisawa, Kazuwo Takemoto, Mr. and Mrs. Yonezo Taniguchi and Tetsuo and Haruyuki Taniguchi, and Miss Hisako Yamada.

### G.S.G. Slate Meet Mar. 16 At Home

A meeting of the Girls' Service Guild is to be held on Friday, March 16, at the Katherine Elaine Home, it has been reported. At this time Margaret Gailey of the University of Washington Y.W.C.A., is to be the main speaker.

### Friendship Club To Hold Meet Today

Members of the Senior Friendship Club are to hold a session this afternoon at 2 p. m., at the Katherine Elaine Home, observing St. Patrick's Day.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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### Out-of-Town News

#### Miss Hayakawa To Address Tacomans

TACOMA—Miss Iseko Hayakawa, young people's leader of the Seattle Japanese M. E. Church, is to talk on "Our Greatest Need", tomorrow at the local Methodist Japanese church before the Epworth League.

Miss Hayakawa is considered one of the ablest church workers of the Northwest, with a thorough knowledge of her subject. Everyone is invited to attend. Last Sunday 40 young people and 15 first generation attended the E. L. meeting.

#### Mary Kita Named School Valedictorian

TOPPENISH—Finishing a four year course in three in order that she might go with her father to Japan this summer, 15-year-old Mary Kita, was named valedictorian of the Toppenish high school class which graduates in June. Her sister Sarah, 17, won second place.

This is the second straight time that a Japanese girl is valedictorian here, as Kimiko Sakai led her class last year.

#### Tacoma Youths Set Roof Garden Hop

TACOMA—Sponsored by the Tacoma Seinenka and the Girls' Club, a dance will be given on Saturday March 24 at the beautiful roof garden of the Masonic Temple Lodge, 47 St. Helens Avenue from 8:30 p. m.

Attempts are being made at present to get George Biazini's five piece orchestra for the evening. Nobu Hayashi and Kazuo Yamane are in charge of arrangements with the aim to make it an outstanding affair. Tickets have been set at seventy-five cents per couple.

#### Spokane E. L. Gives International Night

By Kazu Okamoto SPOKANE—To bring about a closer friendship with their American friends, an International Night was sponsored by the Epworth League yesterday at the Mission. Members of the Epworth Leagues of the Bethel, Manito, Hillyard, Swedish, Central M. E. and the Liberty Park churches were invited.

Assisted by Mae Tamura, Kazu Okamoto was chairman for the night. Mrs. J. D. Ellis, superintendent of the Mission, welcomed everyone. The Japanese E. L. presented Toyoko Migaki in a dance, while Kimi Yoshida and Tsuyo Migaki sang. Lanterns, slides, of Japan were shown, and Japanese delicacies and tea served.

### CITIZEN CHAPTER IN IDAHO IS SEEN BY END OF YEAR

Club Drafting Constitution To Submit To Northwest Board

#### SEATTLE BODY HELPS

IDAHO—Efforts to establish a local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens' League seem to have borne fruit. Of late, progress in the attempts toward formation have been especially rapid.

A constitution which must be presented to the Northwest Board is now being drafted and is well under way. Leaders believe that the installation of a full-fledged chapter will take place by the close of the year. Much of the credit for the progress can be laid to the aid given to the citizens and their parents by the Seattle Chapter.

The present local citizen group will terminate by the end of this year with the majority of the members having expressed their desire to join the national movement.

Present officers of the Japanese American Citizens' Club are: Henry Suyeihira, president; Raymond Hashitani, vice-president; Max Hosoda, secretary; Mary Yamada, treasurer.

#### Valley Civic League Set Activity Meet

THOMAS—Slated as a meeting to discuss various league activities, the Valley Civic League, a chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, is to hold its session at the schoolhouse here next Friday night starting at 8 p. m.

According to Tom Iseri, Valley League president, present plans call for a discussion of a dance to be held soon by the organization while other matters concerning the citizen movement are also expected to be taken up. Following the business session, a get-together social has been planned, it has been announced.

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Hear Tura Nakamura announce over Station KXA Tuesday at 8 p. m., a representative type of Courier Broadcast. As the feature speaker he will introduce Iseko Hayakawa, young people's worker at the M. E. church. This week's program lists:

- Samisen Ensemble. Yoshiko Yamada, Aeolian Chorus Soprano. Masato Terada, singing "Oiwake", accompanied by Kurimoto Ryuzan on the shakuhachi. Masaru Hamada, 6-year-old violinist, playing "Bluebells of Scotland". John Funai and Tetsuo Imanaka, singing "Kushimoto Bushi" in duet.

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### LISTEN

Sat. Mar. 10 KOL 8:20 p.m. Mon. Mar. 12 KOMO 3:00 p.m. Mon. Mar. 12 KOMO 3:00 p.m. Mon. Mar. 12 KOL 6:15 p.m.

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