

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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U. S. ORIENTALS KEEP CONTACTS WITH FAR EAST

Japanese More Successful In Establishing Families Here

CHINESE ARE MOBILE

By Dr. J. F. Steiner

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The second installment of the second part of Dr. Jesse F. Steiner's article "American-born Orientals: Relations with the Orient", is printed herewith.)

The movement of Oriental-American citizens in and out of the mainland of the United States is not fully reported by race by the Bureau of Immigration, but the facts published indicate that it is very extensive.

Between 1924 and 1933 a total of 33,000 Chinese United States citizens were admitted to this country and 38,480 departed. This excess of departures over admissions numbering over 5,000 is probably an understatement of the facts since the Immigration Bureau records only those departing with return certificates or those intending to remain abroad permanently.

Mobility Great

The Chief of the Statistical Division of the Bureau stated in a recent communication that a number of Chinese United States citizens leave each year for temporary visits abroad without taking the trouble to secure return certificates. Their great mobility is indicated by the fact that the number admitted and departed in 1930 constituted almost one-fourth of the native-born Chinese residing in this country that year.

During the past ten years the number of arrivals each year has remained fairly constant but the departures during the past five years were 25 per cent greater than during the preceding five-year period.

The only data given by the Bureau of Immigration concerning the movement of Japanese-American citizens to and from the mainland are for those classified as permanently departing from the United States. Prior to the passage of the 1924 immigration law, the American-born Japanese leaving this country with the intention of residing abroad averaged 850 per year for a six-year period.

Number Decreases

Since 1924 this summer has declined to an average of 124 per year. The Chinese-American, belonging to this classification have varied considerably each year without showing any tendency to increase or decrease, the average number of permanent departures each year for the past 15 years being 803.

According to the Bureau of Immigration, the American-born Japanese permanently departing are for the most part single persons under 16 years of age, while the majority of the Chinese-American permanently leaving the country are married adults.

Unpublished figures supplied by immigration officials show that arrivals of United States citizens of Japanese ancestry at the ports of San Francisco and Seattle averaged 1,391 per year during the five-year period, 1928-1933.

Less Return

Since the total number of departures is not recorded, we have no means of knowing whether our native-born Japanese are returning.

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

THE WEEK At A Glance

March 16, WASHINGTON—D.C.—Lindbergh and Chamberlain hit administration air policies.
March 17, ROME—Italy, Austria and Hungary agree to political union.
March 18, ROME—Mussolini warns that Italy will fight if necessary to insure independence of Austria.
March 19, NEW YORK—Automobile industry leaders and 250,000 workers to parley.
March 20, PARIS—Seven jailed in world spy ring, involving U. S.
March 21, TOKYO—Japan and United States exchange notes mutually pledging peace.
March 22, WASHINGTON—Big Vinson naval bill passes House and goes to Senate.

Borah Approves Peace And Law In Manchutikuo

WASHINGTON—Senator William Borah of Idaho stated frankly in a recent interview that as soon as a new state such as Manchutikuo is founded on a friendly basis and demonstrates its power to maintain peace and order and to meet international obligations other nations should recognize it.

He denied that he ever supported the non-recognition policy which was advocated by Secretary of State Stimson under the Hoover regime. He asserted that the Stimson policy was at variance with the traditional American policy of isolation and it would injure Japanese-American relations.

TAIYO TEACHES HIGH PRINCIPLES

Activities, Purpose Of Organization Broadcast By President

By George Okada

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The principles and activities of the Taiyo Athletic Club were presented in the speech made by George Okada, president of that organization, during the Courier Broadcast Tuesday evening over Station KXA. His talk is herewith presented.)

Sitting around the radio in your nice comfortable homes, let us imagine just for a moment, that we are in a large gymnasium watching the last few seconds of a championship basketball game.

The score is tied, and just as the final whistle is blown, a foul is called and one of the players is allowed a free shot. He walks up to the foul line, nervously juggles the ball around, and taking aim, he lets go the ball, swishing it through the hoop for an extra point and giving his team the championship. Months of training were necessary to put him in the right physical condition and proper state of mind so that he could have given of his best during that trying period.

The art of physical development is the one form of amusement which is not only invigorating, but beneficial to mind and body alike. One cannot be a good athlete, in any branch of physical condition, keenly alive mentally, cheerful of spirit, and of high moral character. It is obvious, that such training prepares a man to better fulfill whatever career he may undertake.

Principles Told

Striving to teach young men and boys these principles has been the purpose of the Taiyo Athletic Club of Seattle.

With a membership of over a hundred young men, this club stands as one of the largest and one of the oldest Japanese organizations of its kind in the Northwest. During the past year, we have been represented on the athletic field by the following teams: Two football teams, one in The Courier League and the other in the City "150-pound" league; three basketball teams, all members of The Courier Leagues; and four baseball teams, three of them in The Courier Leagues, and one a member of the fast Inter-City Baseball League.

The Club also sponsors Educational Tours to Japan. The first party went across in 1930 and the second party, with a group of fifteen boys went abroad in 1933.

Girls Organized

Just recently, a Girls group was organized by the sisters of the club members, whose main purpose is to sponsor Educational Tours to Japan for girls. Already the girls have been saving their spare money so that they might make their first trip in the Fall of 1935.

The second-generation people are a very important link in the promotion of real good understanding between America and Japan. So that we might be better prepared to be a mediator between the two nations, the Taiyo Athletic Club has sponsored and intend to sponsor these Educational Tours every other year.

In concluding this brief talk, the Taiyo organization extends its greetings to the American and Japanese Fans of the Radio Airways.

4 INDICTMENTS LAID UP AGAINST U.S.-BORN YOUTH

Ignorance Of Power One Reason For Citizens' Apathy

FORUM HELD IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES—"American Citizenship" was the subject presented to the members of the Epworth League here at a forum meeting held recently by John Y. Maeno, third vice president of the local Citizens' league and lawyer, Mary Oyama, young people's leader, and Hiro Higuchi, progressive civic leader.

Following is the first part of Miss Oyama's speech. This part deals with the indictments against the second generation:

Most of us who are here this evening have something which is very valuable which our brother from Japan might well envy, and yet how very few of us either American or Hawaiian-born realize it. Just as people do not miss their eyes, unless they lose their sight, or just as we appreciate our good old right arm when it is injured or put out of commission—even temporarily.

Know Value

Perhaps if we were to be deprived of our heritage and birthright of our American citizenship, we might begin to know its full value. However, then it would be too late and of no use to us whatsoever. For just a moment, let us turn our attention to this powerful weapon, this armor of defense, and this potential force, which few of us hardly ever even think about.

We have our rights and powers, yet we fail to make use of them, largely through ignorance and laziness. Our American citizenship is one of the most effective factors in raising our status in the eyes of the world, and particularly in the eyes of the American public.

Making the correct use of our rights will not only benefit us, but also benefit our parents, our country the United States, and Japan. It is not exaggerated to say that it even creates a more sympathetic attitude toward the whole Japanese race in general.

Indictments Listed

To date the reasons why we have been apathetic and uninterested in the great resource which we have at our command may be due to the following:

1. Ignorance of our own power. However, ignorance is no excuse, therefore, we should educate ourselves as to what citizenship means, and what the duties of citizenship are.

2. Laziness or selfishness. A few of us know our responsibilities but we do not want to go out of our way to vote, or to study up on contemporary social problems and governmental politics. We are too lazy and lack the moral courage to go out and plunge into the reform movements, or the investigations of the different political parties.

We are too selfish and do not want to sacrifice a few cents for carfare or fifteen minutes or an hour's time to devote to registering. We hate to give up a dance or social or visit, to seriously discuss problems that confront the second generation or that of the first.

3. Extreme youth. Perhaps we are all yet too young to think seriously of our citizenship, the average age of the second generation being about 15 or 14 years old. Only a small percentage of even those who are twenty-one years of age realize their voting privileges.

4. Plain dumbness. Certainly we hate to think that we are an inferior type of youth mentally. Yet a few critics have labeled us as being just plain dumb. Immature, childish-minded, with no outlook on life or forward-looking vision. They compare us to the more serious-minded youth of Japan and say, "See how kiddish they are compared to the Japanese-born", or we are contrasted with the Aryan-Americans, and criticized as "too naive and innocent".

(To be continued)

200 Professors In

WASHINGTON—During its first year in office the Roosevelt administration has gathered unto itself more than 200 professors. The NRA led all government departments by employing some fifty-nine. The agriculture department was second with fifty-six.

Tokugawa Sails For Tokio After Tour Of Coast

SAN FRANCISCO—Prince Tokugawa brought an end to his visit to the United States by sailing for Japan on board the Tatsuta Maru Thursday afternoon.

During his short stay here the prince and his party were feted by Consul General Shu Tomii, the Pacific branch of the Red Cross, and the Japan Society of San Francisco. He broadcast a speech over a local radio station on the subject of "Japan and America."

The prince and his party spent three days in Los Angeles before coming here. The University of Southern California bestowed an honorary degree of doctor of laws on him. He also made a tour of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

U. W. LAUDED FOR WORLD OUTLOOK

Japan Can Be Understood When Civilization Is Known

"Let me thank the many members of the faculty of the University of Washington for their initiative in making this enjoyable gathering possible. This is rather symbolical of the international outlook which this distinguished university has had for many years—that of promoting a broad and comprehending attitude toward world affairs."

Such were the words of Prince Tokugawa as he greeted the University of Washington faculty at a luncheon given in his honor by the faculty the institute of Pacific Relations and the Seattle branch of the Red Cross society.

Both in the University and in the Institute of Pacific Relations the Prince saw valuable factors in bringing together both Japan and America in even closer bonds of friendship.

In decrying the war talk between the United States and Japan, Prince Tokugawa asserted that all thinking men and women should combine to put an end to such talk. He said that the university has made an outstanding contribution to American and to world understanding by its pioneer studies in Oriental culture.

"A country like Japan," he said, "can be understood only when its fundamental civilization is understood. I refer to its arts, social history, literature, religion and customs, as well as to economic problems. The University of Washington, I am very glad to say, has made notable contributions to America, to the Orient and to the world, in its zeal in promoting an understanding of Japan and Asia."

Although he has been unable to take part thus far in its deliberations, Prince Tokugawa believes that the Institute of Pacific Relations is another important factor in bringing about an understanding of the Oriental situation. "The aim of the conference," he asserted, "is to find the facts as they are, and not to pass any resolution nor to settle any pending question between the participating countries. I think this is most appropriate, for all members can freely express their views."

Prince Tokugawa also praised the work of the American Red Cross especially its splendid work during the earthquake disaster of 1923.

4 Japan Students Due Here April 8

In order to pave the way for the Japanese-American Students Conference which is to be held in Tokyo in the Aoyama Gakuin auditorium, July 16 to 25 of this year, four students of Japanese universities are due here Sunday, April 8, aboard the Hikawa Maru.

The four students arriving are Toshio Tabata, Keio University, Namiji Itabashi, Meiji, H. Endo, Waseda, and Koi Nakayama, Aoyama Gakuin.

These students are to tour the country until July, visiting the schools of higher education under the auspices of the World Council of Youth. They are to invite 50 American students and professors to the meet.

LABOR TROUBLES CAUSE MEETINGS AT WASHINGTON

Strike Would Affect Automobile, Railroad, Long-shore Industries

WAGE CUT DEMANDED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Labor troubles the nation over captured newspaper headlines this week. The automobile industry, railroads and longshoremen were all involved in the troubles.

The automobile industry presented by far the most dramatic action of the week. A general walk-out was scheduled for Wednesday morning, but an appeal from President Roosevelt resulted in a truce of forty-eight hours. A crucial meeting was scheduled for the White House between representatives of the manufacturers and labor Thursday evening. Yesterday was to have seen either the threatened general walk-out or a further armistice between the manufacturers and labor.

Roosevelt Appeals

In his appeal to the strikers to postpone their action, President Roosevelt said, "In the public interest I am constrained to request that you withhold strike action called for this (Tuesday) afternoon until I can hold a conference in Washington in an effort to reconcile existing differences. I suggest Thursday."

William Collins, Detroit Federation of Labor organizer for the motor industry, answered the president's request by stating that he would do all in his power to win a truce. He was successful.

It is estimated that about 250,000 workers will be directly or indirectly involved in the automotive strike in the event that it goes through. The federation presented an ultimatum to NRA Administrator Hugh S. Johnson this week demanding that the government supervise election to be held at auto plants in which the workers would decide whether or not they want the Federation of Labor to organize the plants; that the companies guarantee to deal with a majority of the workers; and that the Detroit labor board immediately determine cases of alleged discrimination against union workers and to reinstate workers found to have been unjustly treated.

Discuss R. R. Wages

Railroad wage discussions were also being carried on here this week. The railway companies have requested a new 5 per cent wage slash to go into effect July 1 in addition to the present 10 per cent cut. However, W. F. Thiehoff, chairman of the conference committee of managers, has offered to withdraw both demands if labor would agree to certain conditions. A. F. Whitney, representing the laborers said they would oppose vigorously two of the managers' demands.

At 8 a. m. yesterday morning approximately 12,000 Pacific coast longshoremen were scheduled to strike. They are demanding a "closed shop" agreement with the employers which the latter refuse to consider.

George Creel, former chairman of the San Francisco regional labor board, said that he would appeal directly to President Roosevelt to step in an effort to reconcile the two factions.

2 U. W. DEBATERS WIN TESTS IN HAWAII; ARRIVE IN JAPAN

Lyle Spencer Jr. and Robert Burns, University of Washington graduates, arrived in Tokyo this week on their round-the-world debate tour. They had sailed from Hawaii on the Chichibu Maru.

The two brilliant young debaters are scheduled to meet Japanese student teams in debate and to interview prominent statesmen on Japanese and international problems. Their tour of the Island Empire has been arranged by Kaju Nakamura, M. P. and president of the Oriental Cultural society.

After their appearances in Japan Spencer and Burns will move on to China. Their itinerary includes also India, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and Asia Minor and European countries. They plan to return to Seattle in April, 1935.

The two men sailed from Hawaii, March 13 after a stay of weeks. They were victorious in

Arthur Farmer Started "Perry Day" Movement

Credit for instigating the nation-wide movement which has resulted in the chambers of commerce and other bodies laying plans for observing March 31 as "Perry Day" goes to Arthur J. Farmer, secretary of the Portland Japan Society, among others.

Farmers, who is manager of the maritime department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, advanced the idea at the Sacramento meeting of the Western Division of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

His proposition was adopted into a resolution, which the Eastern Division forwarded to national headquarters.

S. F. RELEASES CONFAB DETAILS

Dr. Hayashi Appoints Committee Chairman At Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO—The tentative program of the third biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League was released at a recent meeting of the board of governors of the local chapter of the league.

The program as it is thus far mapped out is as follows: Aug. 30 (Thursday), meeting of the chairman from each district in the National Federation; Aug. 31, registration, opening ceremony at the Civic Auditorium and the Pioneer Night banquet; Sept. 1, round table discussions, banquet and oratorical contest; Sept. 2, boat ride and picnic; and Sept. 3, general meeting, sight seeing and farewell dance. Monday, the final day of the meet, is Labor Day.

The local chapter revealed also that it will guarantee the hotel expenses of the two official representatives from each chapter and the two oratorical contestants from each district. Further plans will be released later. All information thus far is more or less indefinite.

Mr. S. Togasaki, the business manager of the convention, revealed the expense plan. He and his staff are considering many advertising schemes which will help each local chapter that is helping to finance the meet.

Dr. Tokutaro Hayashi, president of the local chapter, appointed the committees at the recent meeting of the board of governors. The committee heads are as follows: George Hagiwara, pioneer night; Akira Horikoshi, boat ride and picnic; Yoneo Bepp, oratorical contest; Taki Domoto, farewell dance; Kimo Mukaye, receptions; and Takeo Okamoto, luncheons and dinners.

Around four of five hundred delegates are expected at the convention next fall. The next meeting will be the third in the history of the Japanese-American Citizens' League. The two previous meetings were held in Seattle and Los Angeles. The second convention was attended by many more than was the first and a proportionate increase is expected here over Labor Day week-end. Delegates will come from every part of the Pacific Coast and from many other states.

SEATTLE "PERRY DAY" LUNCHEON SLATED FRIDAY

Committee Of 50 Gathers To Arrange Special Program

UCHIYAMA IS SPEAKER

Seattle will observe "Perry Day", which is to receive national recognition, when the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, at its Members' Council luncheon Friday, will feature this event on a special program.

A general committee of 50 people were to have met yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Chamber of Commerce to draw up a big program. Members of the Chamber, Foreign Trade committee, Japan Society, and American and Japanese business men of the commercial interests of the city were to discuss plans.

J. T. Hardeman, chairman of the Foreign Trade committee, made the suggestion, which was approved by the Board of Trustees Tuesday, that the program include observation of "Perry Day" by schools and the University of Washington.

Lundin Names Group

President Alfred H. Lundin was authorized to appoint a committee to prepare and carry out a program for a city-wide celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the negotiation of the Treaty of Kanagawa by Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry.

Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama is to be one of the main speakers on the program. He is also to speak over Station KXA during the Weekly Courier Broadcast Tuesday, at 8 p. m.

The half-hour broadcast this week will be motivated by "Perry Day". As a musical attraction, the Aeolian Chorus is to sing "Kimigayo", Japanese national anthem, and "America", United States national hymn.

Offers Romance

The Courier itself will carry interesting articles on what may be termed the romantic side of Japanese-American relations since the opening of Japan by Commodore Perry 80 years ago.

Down south in San Francisco, the Foreign Trade Association of the Chamber of Commerce is to observe "Perry Day" on the Asama Maru Thursday, March 29, with a luncheon.

Consul General Shu Tomii and Prof. Payson Treat of Stanford University will be among the principal speakers. The program arrangements are in the hands of William Montgomery of the Chamber. A Japanese movie is being planned.

At a recent meeting of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce decided to observe "Perry Day" on March 31. A committee is working on the program at present.

Program Late

New York City will be late in its observance, but an elaborate program has been scheduled for April 11, it has been announced. Foreign trade bodies of the city will cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce and the Japan Society.

With a "Perry Day" observance slated for Saturday March 31, in Los Angeles, Clarence Matson, head of the Foreign Trade Department of the Chamber of Commerce, is putting forth efforts to have the day observed in the city schools.

The city celebration has been planned as a luncheon at the Biltmore hotel on Saturday noon. Matson also revealed that an invitation had been extended to Hiroshi Saito to attend the local "Perry Day".

U. S., Japan Give Good Will Notes

WASHINGTON—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota of Japan and Secretary of State Cordell Hull exchanged "good will" notes this week. These notes were designed to develop further the friendly relations between the two countries.

The exchange of notes was initiated by Japan. It is believed that they will not only strengthen friendly relations, but will also pave the way for better understanding at the naval conference which is scheduled for 1935.

"It is the sincere desire of Japan," said Foreign Minister Hirota, "that a most peaceful and friendly relation will be firmly established between her great neighbor across the Pacific, the United States."

Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

These Manly Chests

A generously built chest fashioned after and constructed along barrel proportions and further augmented by a luxurious growth of hair has long been a standard of the comparative manliness of males and especially of athletes.

The desire to cultivate a hairy chest has been the secret ambition and hope of many a lad, only to realize sadly that Japanese, for the most part are biologically not made that way. Perhaps you're guilty yourself.

You with the lonesome expanses under your shirt-fronts can gain a little solace in the thought that you are further removed from the monkey stage than your more hirsute comrades; therefore, more civilized. Simple, isn't it?

Tommy Sakai, another of those perennial athletes that abound around here is noted for the growth that adorns his manly bosom. However, I do not mean to infer that Tommy is closely related to the apes. Sam Kozu has sprouted quite a crop too.

On the other hand, the number that fill the other half of the manly requirements are many. Right offhand I can name many who can thump barrel-like chests when they so desire.

Among the outstanding ones that come to my mind are George and Tom Nishitani, Juro and Daiichi Yoshioka, Tad and Nobu Yoshida, Harry and Mako Yamagimachi, Rhino Nakamura, Roy Nakagawa, Sam Kozu, Don Sugai, Roy Sakamoto, Tomou Takayoshi, Jim Kinoshita and Tak Toriuchi among others.

Yep, we seem to be pretty well represented but the sad part of it is that these very same chests seem to slip down to the region of the belt-line after a few years of inactivity.

Rising Tide

In conjunction with manliness, it seems that many of the younger fellows are forsaking the old stand-by, baseball, these spring days and turning to golf and tennis for recreation. Several years ago, divot digging and racquet wielding were considered sissified and often derided by many.

The tide has turned now, and both sports have a healthy following. Golf and tennis especially are more strenuous than the "virile" specimens expect these sports to be. Try a few sets of tennis sometime or chase the little white pill over the hills a few holes and find out.

However, these sports can be followed throughout life with out serious exertion and are affording large numbers of people in all stages of life healthful recreation. It's not too early to start, and the learning of these beneficial sports is to be recommended. You'll be surprised at the fun to be found in either tennis or golf.

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Cubs-University And Tacoma-Rockets To Clash Wednesday In Quarter-Finals

The final game of The Courier Northwest Basketball tournament to decide the hoop supremacy of the Northwest Japanese has been scheduled at 7 p. m., on Saturday, March 31, at Collins Fieldhouse, as a feature of the Big Courier Basketball Mixer.

As there were 33 teams playing in The Courier leagues, with each team responsible for the attendance of 10 players, which would be a crowd of 330 alone, not counting friends, a record attendance is being expected by Director George Ishihara and Bill Hosokawa, assistant.

Tickets are now ready and each team must get its ten tickets at The Courier office early this week. Extra tickets which players may desire for their friends will also be given out.

Tomou Takayoshi will be master of ceremonies, and at 8 p. m., will present speakers, announce the all-stars, give out the trophies and introduce entertainment talent.

Refreshments will be served at 9 p. m., with dancing to follow at 9:30 p. m.

The Gresham Fujis and the Yakima Valley hoopsters were due in the city Friday in time for the semi-finals, slated for Collins.

As a result of drawings made this week, the Taiyo Cubs will clash with the University Nippons at 8 p. m., on Wednesday, March 28, at Collins Fieldhouse, in the first game of the tournament quarter-finals this week.

In the second game Wednesday, starting at 9 p. m., the Rockets clash with the Tacoma Crusaders. The luck that these two teams have had in their drawing, in the past held good. They are given an even chance against each other.

Basketball fans are promised two sizzling games, featuring teams which will be quite evenly matched.

The winners of this double-header will draw lots to see which will clash with the Yakima and Portland entries, in the semi-finals slated for Collins on Friday, at 8 and 9 p. m.

Lakers Win; Flyers Trounce Trojans

	W	L	Pct.
Hornets	10	0	1.000
Flyers	8	3	.727
Cadets	7	4	.636
K's	5	5	.500
Trojans	5	6	.455
Cavaliers	3	6	.333
Midgets	2	9	.182
Gr. Lake	2	9	.182

Results
Flyers 12, Trojans 10.
Green Lake 25, Midgets 16.

Dropping the Trojan quintet, 12 to 10, Saturday at Collins, the Flyers tightened their hold on second place. They led at half time, 5-4. Yamamoto and Sato sank 5 and 4 for the winners, with Suyeyama and Tomita each netting 4 for the losers.

FLYERS—Harada 2, Momoda 1, Beppu, Tirabayashi, Morita; TROJANS—Tachiyama 2, Nakahiro, Ono, Yagi, Masuda, Yoshitake, Terao.

Off on their shooting, the Midgets, who lost out in the 90-pound championship game with Ballard in the fieldhouse league recently, dropped a decision to Green Lake, 25 to 16, Saturday at Collins, to slip to a tie with their victors for cellar position.

Kambe and the Fukano brothers led the winners, with Karikomi sparking the Midgets. GREEN LAKE—Kambe 10, G. Fukano 8, F. Fukano 6, Kumasaka 1, Yamada, MIDGETS—Karikomi 9, Tahara 4, Hidaka 2, B. Kurimura 1, Nishimura, Obazawa, T. Kurimura, Okamura.

Judo Successful; Awards Presented

By Shigeo Wakamatsu
FIFE—K. Yamamoto and R. Iwakiri received beautiful silver cups, and Masato Tamura a fountain pen, as a token of appreciation for their leadership in the promotion of judo, from the Young People's club, who staged one of their successful judo tournaments Sunday here.

The organization extended their thanks to the Fife Girls' club and members of the first generation.
Masato Tamura, Hikaru Tamura and Joe Yamamoto were Fife lads to win medals.

Vashon Cagers Eke Win Over Busseis

By Pauline Tanaka
VASHON—In a close, hard-fought game, the Vashon cagers, led by Ken Yorioka's 6 points, nosed out the Tacoma Busseis, 19 to 14, here recently.

Following the game, a social was given the Busseis by the Vashon team.

VASHON—Yorioka 6, Don Matsumoto 4, Masa N. 4, Glen M. 3, Haud 2, Henry Hoshi and Bob Matsumoto; BUSSEIS—Y. Nakayama 4, Kaz Kubo 3, G. Uyeda 3, H. Tamaki 2, H. Hayashi 2, G. Kubo, Y. Tanabe, A. Hayashi, M. Hayashi, M. Uyeda.

Nippon Golf Club Meet Tomorrow; Foursomes Listed

The monthly March tournament of the Nippon Golf club is to be held tomorrow morning over the Jefferson Golf links, with most of the members slated to tee off in foursomes.

Cards are to be turned in to Frank Nagamine or George Shimizu, in order that scores may be recorded. All members are asked to turn in their cards whenever they play, in order that handicaps may be fixed for the big 36-hole spring tournament slated for April 15.

Tomorrow evening a meeting is to be held at 7 p. m., at the Gyokkoken. Golf problems, particularly those concerning etiquette, will be discussed. For those who desire, a dinner is to be held at 6 p. m., with a charge of 50 cents a plate.

Standard golf balls will be offered the first three to place in A and B flights.

Foursomes and their tentative starting times are listed below. However, the captains must arrange the time for starting and have the foursomes tee off as nearly as possible according to the following times:

- 7 a. m.—Kametan, capt.; Nakano, Hoshino, Kashiwagi.
- 7:20 a. m.—Arase, capt.; Mrs. Chiba, Chiba, Kanazawa.
- 7:30 a. m.—Hayashi, capt.; Okimoto, Yanagawara, Miyake.
- 7:45 a. m.—Hiraoka, capt.; K. Nakamura, Mrs. Kashima, Arai.
- 8 a. m.—Seko, capt.; Ogawa, F. Nakamura, Kono.
- 8:30 a. m.—Masuda, capt.; Tanabe, Okada, Kashima.
- 1 p. m.—Tei Nakamura, capt.; Koyanagi, Beppu, Mrs. Shimizu.

Martha Miyuchi Tops Girl Scorers

Swishing the twine for 125 points in nine games, three more than Mariko Kondo, Martha Miyuchi, star W.W.G. forward, led the girls' scoring race this week.

She has averaged almost 14 points a game. Mariko Kondo is close behind with 122 in the same number of games. The individual high scoring honors will go to either girl, as Rose Hamada of Lotus and Takesita of Bellevue have completed their schedule, and they are quite far behind in third and fourth place.

	G	Pts.
Wakamatsu, W.W.G.	9	125
Kondo, G.S.G.	9	122
Hamada, Lotus	10	83
Takesita, Bel.	10	80
Onishi, Fife	8	50
Uyeminami, Lotus	10	46
Okada, W.W.G.	9	39
Hirota, Bel.	10	38
Yamamoto, Fife	8	39

lads in the finals against Fife. A bit of strategy that save the regulars for the Rambler tilt. Kaz Kubo sank 6 for the losers.

CRUSADERS—Semba 11, Kazama 6, Tomita 5, Matsushima 3, Wing 3, Nakata, Nakamura, T. Uyeda, Tsuboi; BUSSEIS—K. Kubo 6, H. Hayashi 3, Tamaki 2, I. Uyeda 2, G. Kubo 2, Nakayama, Tanabe, M. Uyeda.

Itami, Yoshida Spark Fife, Beat Auburn

Dyke Itami caged the casaba for 18 points and Ben Yoshida for 13, as Fife took Auburn in easy fashion, 42 to 22, in the second semi-final Saturday at Fife. Hori was the mainstay for the losers with 10, as Hirai and Kay Okimoto were held to 2 and 6 points.

FIFE—Itami 18, B. Yoshida 13, Hamanishi 8, Higashi 2, Sakahara 1, Ohashi, Kinoshita, N. Yoshida; AUBURN—Hori 10, K. Okimoto 6, Hirai 2, F. Okimoto 2, Kojo 2, Natsuhara 1, Tokumasu.

Tamaki Helps Busseis To Oust Sumner

In the quarter-final played Friday at the Community House in Tacoma, the Tacoma Busseis eliminated Sumner, 28 to 17, with H. Tamaki sparking the point collection.

BUSSEIS—Tamaki 10, Nakayama 6, I. Uyeda 4, Hayashi 4, K. Kubo 2, M. Uyeda 2, G. Kubo; SUMNER—M. Yamaguchi 7, Yonemura 6, I. Yamaguchi 2, Hasegawa 2, Kiyohara, S. Yamaguchi.

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N.A.C. Third, But Given Title For Sportsmanship

SPOKANE—Although placing third in the win and loss column, the N. A. C. basketball five showed such sportsmanship during the A league season that they were given the city "Y" championship for the third consecutive season.

According to the rating made by the "Y", sportsmanship counts 60 per cent in reckoning the final league champion. The Nippons have won the title ever since they joined the "Y".

Jerry Numata was high point man for the season, with Jack Kayama and Joe Okamoto close behind.

Collins Hockey Men Enter City Play-Off

Proving their ability at floor hockey as well as at basketball, the Collins' Field House Junior team earned the right to meet the winner of the south division play-off at Rainier this morning at 9 o'clock.

Playing with only five men whereas six is the regulation number, the Collins team swept over Ballard 5 to 2 and came back an hour later to nose out Green Lake 3 to 2 in the north division eliminations at Green Lake last Saturday.

Collins was sparked by the brilliant offensive work of Min Togasaki who accounted for 7 of the 8 goals scored. Hosokawa added the other. Karl Nakamura turned in some fine defensive work while others playing were Taft Toribara and Roy Kurimura.

KUNIYUKI AND OGAMI LEAD TAIYO TEAM

Yukio Kuniyuki, manager, and Tad Ogami, captain, will guide the destinies of the Taiyo A. C. diamond tossers this season, with Lefty Ichihara as business manager.

A practice game has been slated for Columbia playfield tomorrow noon. The Inter-City league is to open on Sunday, April 22.

Vagabonds Defeat Oseis In Portland

PORTLAND—Scoring evenly with Art Sasaki high man with 9 points, the Seattle Vagabonds took the local Oseis into camp Sunday, 28 to 21.

VAGABONDS—Sasaki 9, K. Arai 6, Kiga 5, Kono 4, Inashi Uyeminami, Lotus 4, OSEIS—Uyeyugi 5, Kobayashi 4, Kumura 4, Takami 4, Shimomura, Hirayama.

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Kay Takayoshi, Former Home Run King, Announced Director Of Diamond League

Kay Takayoshi, local old time Babe Ruth who became famous in Japan as a "home run king" when he toured that country with the Asahis fifteen years ago, will be director of The Courier Baseball league this season. He will call the first meeting of the season to order on this Monday evening, March 26, at Collins Fieldhouse, starting at 8 o'clock.

As practically all business will be completed and the schedules for both Class A and Class B leagues considered at this time, all clubs planning to enter teams in either division are requested to have a representative on hand. The season will start on Sunday, April 8.

Kent Dojo Host At Tournery Tomorrow

KENT—More than 200 judo artists from the various judo clubs of the Puget Sound region, are expected to take part in the big tournament being sponsored here by the Kent Dojo tomorrow afternoon.

Prizes and trophies will be offered in various divisions, including red and white team battles, senior and junior division championships, and exhibitions.

Judo men from the clubs at Bainbridge, Tacoma, Fife, Sumner, Bellevue, Sunnyside, South Park, White River, Seattle Dojo and Seattle Tentokukan were expected to be guests of the Kent lads.

Two Judo Artists Show At Festival

The local Tentokukan was to have sent two men to give an exhibition of judo, or jiu jitsu, last night at the Green Lake Fieldhouse, where the first spring fieldhouse festival was slated under the sponsorship of the Seattle park department.

Sixteen events, including tumblers, magicians, impersonators, jesters and dancers, are on the program, according to L. S. Hopkins, director.

W.W.G., G.S.G. Game Is Baptist Feature

A game between the W.W.G. and G.S.G., to settle the tie game they were unable to finish during the league season was to feature the Baptist basketball mixer which was slated for last night at the church.

Between halves the Masked Marvels, old timers and prominent citizens of the community were slated to tackle the Rockets.

Bill Inashi was in charge of the sports program. Mamoru Inashi, Vic Nakamura, Mas Hayashi and Mits Kashiwagi were among the boxers who were slated to see action, with Frank Yama as a referee.

Mac Kaneko made general arrangements, Martha Miyuchi and Teru Setsuda taking care of refreshments, and George Okada in general charge.

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Drive In Today!

In obtaining the directorship of Kay Takayoshi, The Courier Baseball league will have a leader who has forgotten more baseball than any of the youngsters now growing up ever knew.

He was noted among American and Japanese fans alike as the Japanese Babe Ruth at a time when many of the Class B players were yet to be born. He was practically the whole pitching staff for the Asahis during the Japan tour, when Lefty Anky Arai wrecked his arm and Tura Nakamura became sick.

At Monday's meeting, the 1933 by-laws will be read and revised to fit the 1934 season. Nines planning to get off to a flying start should have representatives on hand.

Pike Nine Entry
Mr. D. Ishigami, who is to manage the Pike Place Market team this year, announces that his boys will be an entry in the Class B league.

Several of the players were brought up in Japan, and all became interested in organizing a team about midseason last year. They will be out for full horsehide honors.

Bellevue is showing a keen interest. The Lakeside Redshirts won the Class B championship of the Northwest, and will be a Class A entry this season.

Definitely out of the hoop race, the Fife lads are getting several diamond practices under their belt. The fine weather is bringing out horseholders from every organization, auguring one of finest seasons.

Nippons Play Final Of House League

The Nippons, composed of Saki and Kaz Arai, Sparky Kono, Shugo Hashiguchi, Art Sasaki, Bill Inashi were slated to clash with the South End A. C. last night for the Collins House league championship.

The Taiyo Cubs were eliminated by the South Enders Wednesday in a high-scoring contest.

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Amateurs 7:30 and 10:30

SATURDAY Douglas Fairbank Jr. & Loretta Young in "The Life of Jimmy Dolan"

Also Charles Chase in "NOW I'LL TELL ONE"
Amateurs—7:30-10:30

SUNDAY James Cagney in "The Mayor of Hell"

Also Edgar Kennedy in "LOVE ON A LADDER"
MONDAY

Two Big Revival Pictures
Richard Dix in "HELL'S HIGHWAY"
Wheeler and Woolsey in "Caught Plastered"

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.

The Publisher.

SIGNIFICANT NOTES

Another important chapter was written into Japanese-American diplomacy this week when an exchange of "good will" notes was made between Koki Hirota, Japanese foreign minister, and Cordell Hull, American secretary of State. This exchange is possessed of a double significance. In the first place, it has served to open the way for a better understanding between the two nations and in the second place it may be a preliminary step in bringing about a better realization of the problems that are bound to come up in the 1935 naval conference.

Through some unfortunate, although well meaning, statements issued from the office of the last administration's secretary of state last year during the Manchurian crisis not a little misunderstanding grew up between Japan and the United States. The navy problem has long been a touchy point in the diplomatic relations of the two nations. If the present exchange of good will notes enables the two nations to come together even more closely in friendship it will be a noteworthy accomplishment.

Foreign Minister Hirota said that he believed that no question exists between the two nations that is fundamentally incapable of amicable solution. Secretary Hull expressed himself as being in firm agreement with Hirota's words.

It is cheering for those who have long fought in the cause of Japanese-American friendship to see that diplomatic circles are again taking up the cause of friendship. With both official and unofficial agencies working in the cause of Pacific peace there is much more chance for trans-Pacific friendship to be placed on a firm foundation.

With the official diplomatic circles of each nation working in accord there is another way in which international understanding will be fostered. There will be little on which the jingoes of either nation can fasten their teeth. And with the elimination of the sensational from the yellow press there will be that much less to stir up misunderstanding in the masses.

Truly, if the two nations can continue on the present basis there is every possibility that the bonds of friendship between the United States and Japan will be drawn even closer together.

A LEAGUE COURT REBUFF

President Roosevelt this week made it perfectly plain that he does not believe that the world court issue should be brought up at the present session of Congress.

The president said, and rightly so, that he did not believe that important domestic legislation should be jeopardized by the consideration of such an issue. And in that statement the president summed up what the attitude of every American citizen should be toward the revival of the world court issue.

This nation, as everyone knows, is confronted with a whole series of domestic problems which is more than taking up the time of both the administration and Congress itself. Labor troubles, farm troubles, manufacturing problems, air mail problems, to mention only a few, are in themselves enough to make any conscientious legislator just a trifle dizzy.

When this nation's domestic troubles are smoothed out, then there may be time to consider entering the world court. But there is another problem which must be solved before this nation should ever consider seriously entering the court. That is Europe's own problem.

Not until the European situation is reasonably cleared up should this country become involved in anything that might possibly draw it into the maelstrom of European politics. In view of the present European situation there is no telling when or where the explosion will come that will plunge Europe into another war. And in such an event this nation should be as far removed from European diplomacy as possible.

Some day the United States may con-

sider entering the court, but President Roosevelt was right when he said that this is no time for it.

TROUBLE BUBBLING

The sensational revelation of a European spy-ring this week renewed the fires under the pot of Europe's politics which is already bubbling too merrily for the mental comfort of many an observer of world politics.

Whether or not this new episode will be anything more than a sensational story it is impossible to say now. But the fact remains that the functioning of such a system indicates that there is as little understanding among European nations as many people fear.

The operation of this ring shows that suspicion and fear are still rampant in Europe. He who would see the preservation of world peace must be a very optimistic individual.

AN INTANGIBLE ASSET

The members of the Seattle second generation are indeed fortunate in having what might be termed an intangible asset—that asset is leaders.

There are any number of young men and women in this community who are giving their time and efforts unselfishly in the promotion of second generation activities in all fields, social, athletic, cultural, political.

These leaders are doing much to forward the aims of the second generation. They are also doing much for themselves, though unconsciously, for they are getting invaluable training.

When one regards the work of these leaders, he can scarcely help but feel optimistic over the future of the second generation.

While a man worries he still has something to look forward to. When he quits worrying so dies his hopes.

It is in the things which are permanent we must depend for our wellbeing. The real foundation of life is never built upon the things of a passing nature.

Thought is the seed of action. Our action, then, must be guided to justify the thought unless we are to be accused of being thoughtless.

Frankly . . . Speaking

By Ashley E. Holden

The trait of "saving face" is not confined alone to the Orient. Just at present most of the world powers, particularly those represented on the Lytton Commission, are struggling desperately to save their faces by keeping up the pretense of refusing recognition to the new empire of Manchukuo, yet none of them want to jeopardize their chances of getting some of the business of the infant empire. Accordingly from official quarters there is still heard, discreetly however, faint protestations of disapproval and weak reiterations of refusal to recognize the regime of Emperor Kang Teh. On the other hand, however, no nation is rejecting any of the perfectly good Manchukuo yuan offered in payment for goods, nor is there going to be any world boycott of orders from the Great Empire of the Manchus.

Neither is there in this country to be found any enthusiasm for the moribund "Stimson Doctrine" which put us in the farcical position of drawing the mantle of sanctity about us while we castigated Japan for having brought an illegitimate child into the family of nations. Tut, tut, now that we have had time for a little retrospection and the youthful amours of our own country are brought to mind, it might be that the less we say about the paternity of young nations, the better for all concerned. You see, we have a Latin American complex, as it were.

Through the smoke screen of war propaganda raised by the jingo press, aided and abetted by the munition makers and peanut politicians, we are dimly discerning the realities of the situation in Asia. Instead of Manchukuo being the "cockpit" of Asia it is gradually being recognized as the "safety valve" of the Pacific. It should be obvious to any student of affairs that the problems, economic as well as political and social, which will confront Japan on the mainland of Asia for the next one hundred years, will quite effectively insure the Occidental world against any possibility of a serious clash with the dominant power of the Orient. In the meantime, let us hope, we will realize the utter futility of war and the folly of racial prejudice.

It is significant that today there are twenty-one newspapers in the state of Washington definitely supporting a movement to rectify the injustice of the exclusion in the Immigration Law of 1924 by extending the quota provisions of that law to include Japan.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Conversational JAPANESE

Examples of the usage of TO.
 (1) Conjunctive usage: "and", "with". E.g., ANATA TO WAKU "you and I"; KISHA TO KISEN "(a) steam-train and (a) steamship"; INU TO NEKO "(a) dog and (a) cat". In contradistinction to the conjunctives YA and NI, TO may be called the exclusive conjunction for the reason that, when TO is used, the speaker or the writer means only what has been mentioned, while, when YA is used, things similar to what has been mentioned is implied. For this reason YA may be termed a selective conjunction because it denotes the fact that what has been mentioned represents the kind of things the speaker or the writer has in mind. E.g., HON YA ZASSHI "such as books and magazines", "books, magazines, and the like" or "books, magazines, etc."; JIDOSHHA YA DENSHA "such as automobiles and electric-cars", "automobiles, electric-cars, and the like" or "automobiles, electric-cars, etc." (For the usage and examples of the conjunctive NI, see (4) under Examples of the usage of NI.)

(2) TO is also called the particle of accompaniment. In this case, TO is a contraction of the phrase TO ISSHO NI (together with) or TO TOMO NI (together with) and may be translated "with". E.g., WAKU NI WA ANATA TO (-ISSHO NI) YUKIMASU. "I will go (together) with you"; ANATA WA MINNA TO (-ISSHO NI) YUKIMASU KA? "Are you going (together) with all (the group, or the rest)?"

(3) TO is called the quotation particle for it is used to denote direct statements or thoughts (an unexpressed statement). (To be more precise, all quotations expressed or unexpressed are followed by the particle TO and the only way to distinguish between direct and indirect quotation is the use or omission of the quotation marks.)

TO, therefore may be translated "that", "thus" or "so". E.g., KATOO-SAN WA ASHITA YUKU TO IMASHITA. "Mr. Kato said that he will go tomorrow. (Lit. "Kato-mr. as-for, tomorrow go, so said."); OKAA-SAN GA "KORE WA KIREI DESU NEE" TO IMASHITA. "Mother said, 'This is beautiful, isn't it!'" or "Mother said, 'Isn't this beautiful!'" WATAKUSHI WA ASHITA YUKU TO OMOTTE-IMASU. "I am thinking of going tomorrow" (Lit. I as-for, tomorrow go, so thinking-am.). ANATA WA KONO MACHI NI YUBINKYOKU GA ARU TO OMOIMASU KA? "Do you think that there is (a) postoffice in this town?" (Lit. "You as-for, this town in, postoffice is, so think?")

(4) TO again, is used as one of the particles to denote the objective complement. (The other objective particle is NI. E.g., WATAKUSHI-DOMO-WA ANO HITO WO TAISHOU NI SHIMASHITA. "We made that person (the) group-captain.") E.g., WATAKUSHI-DOMO-WA KONO HON WO SEISHO TO IMASU. "We call this book (the) Bible." NIPPON-JIN WA TENNO-HEIKA WO KAMI TO AGAMEMASU. "(The) Japanese-people reverence the Emperor as (a) deity."

BEAUTY BOX

Lately I have heard many complaints of dry and itching skin. An itching condition on the neck is very often due to fur pieces being worn. Most furs have been dyed and many women are susceptible to dye poisoning.

Also, we must remember that in the spring our skins are more sensitive than usual. This is the time of the year when all animals shed their heavy coats of hair to be replaced by lighter ones; snakes crawl out of their old dead skins, fowl their wintry feathers, and human beings release their dead epidermis, all of which nature builds up during the winter months to protect against harsh winds.

Activities at the Churches

BAPTIST

Garnet Kager will give an Easter reading tomorrow at 7:15 p. m., at the worship service, in which she acts the part of four different people. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m.

The H. B. Y. and Senior B. Y.P.U. are to meet together at 8:15 p. m., in their weekly school of human relations. Mrs. Sumi Kashiwagi is to be leader.

CONGREGATIONAL

Haru Miyagawa will lead the Christian Endeavor at 11 a. m.

METHODIST

Miss Galleher, Sunday school teacher at the Japanese Metho-

CIVILIZATION

II. Earley Mythology and Records.

1. Japanese tradition and Chinese accounts.

The Kojiki, (Record of ancient Matters) (612 A. D.), and Nihongi or Nihon Shoki, (Chronicles of Japan) (720 A. D.) tell us that after Heaven and Earth were formed from chaos, numerous deities were produced. The last of the deities produced were the male deity Izanagi and the female deity Izanami. Izanagi and Izanami produced the islands of Japan and the continents adjacent to them besides forming the seas, mountains, rivers, trees, etc. Towards the end of their work of procreation, Izanami gave birth to Ama-terasu-omi-Kami (the Heaven-shining-Great-Deity) who was to rule the Plane of High Heaven, Tsukiyomi-mikoto (Moon Deity), Susano-wo-no-mikoto (the Storm Deity), and the Fire Deity.

In giving birth to the Fire Deity, Izanami dies and goes to the Land of the Dead. Izanagi visits Izanami in the Land of the Dead and finds her already decaying. After meeting with a number of adventures Izanagi comes back to earth and washes himself in the river but we lose track of him thereafter.

In the Plane of High Heaven, Ama-terasu-omi-Kami is visited by her cruel brother Susano-wo-and because of the latter's bad behavior the former hides herself in the Rock-Cave of Heaven from where she was induced by the other deities to come out and bring back the light to the world.

Prince Ninigi, the grandson of the Sun Goddess, was, then, commanded by the latter to descend to the Islands of Japan and to rule over them forever. After peace was made with the tribe of Idzumo—possibly a Korean tribe—Prince Ninigi descends on a mountain called Takachiho in the Island of Kyushu with three treasures, i.e., a jewel, a sword, and a mirror, as tokens of his divine mission.

We are told, next, that Jimmu-Tenno, the descendant of Prince Ninigi, leaves Hiuga in Kyushu with his brother (who was killed at Naniwa, present Osaka) and makes gradual progress eastward and reached Yamato, the present Nara. Here he performs a ceremony on February 11 in the year 660 B. C. in honor of the Sun Goddess in celebration of his conquest and becomes the first Tenno or Emperor of Japan.

About A. D. 200 or 249, we learn that Empress Gyeong leads a successful campaign into Korea and paves the way for the introduction of continental culture. In A. D. 405, a Korean scholar called Wani was invited to the court of Japan as a tutor to the Crown Prince. This marks the beginning of Chinese learning in Japan and it also served as a preparation for the introduction of Buddhism.

Chinese and Korean records of the first century B. C. and of later date confirm many points that are recorded in Kojiki and Nihongi but I have no space here to compare them.

Random Rambles

Seen on Jackson Street—About fifty Filipinos and colored gentlemen watching with bated breath the efforts of two white men in the act of installing the huge plate glass window in the front of the store space leased by International Branch of the National Bank at Sixth and Jackson.

Seen at the Great Northern Dock at the sailing of a N.Y.K. liner—The so-called stolid and stoic Japanese running down the long wharf after the backing steamer, hat in hand, torn streamers trailing, and with tears streaming as he races to keep his family in sight as long as possible.

Pink Tea

Madame Kiyoshi Uchiyama, wife of Consul Uchiyama, is to be the guest of the Delphian Society at a tea and flower demonstration meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Plymouth House. The flower demonstration is to be given by Mrs. Kiyomi Otani, while the Misses Hana Koriyama, Frances Yamamoto, Tamiko Yoshida and Lily Takeuchi will usher.

With simple ceremonies, Miss Ritsuko Sakata and Mr. Henry I. Yoshitomi were married Sunday afternoon at the Buddhist church. The Rev. Z. Aoki officiated. A reception followed at the Gyokkoken.

Returning after a nine onths visit in Loma, Montana, Mrs. Edward Y. Osawa arrived in the city early on Monday morning. Mrs. Osawa was accompanied on her return here by Mr. Osawa, who made a brief business trip to Montana after returning from the south early last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai are to be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClelland tomorrow afternoon. Later Mr. and Mrs. Arai are to be the guests at a dinner party tendered them.

Mr. Frank Nagamine was suddenly taken ill with appendicitis Sunday morning and was rushed to the Swedish hospital for an operation. Late reports indicated that he was convalescing.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tsukamaki, who were recently wed, the South Park Girls' club gave a party last night. Mrs. Tsukamaki, nee Misao Kato, was formerly vice president of the club.

Mr. Katsumi Nakayama, at present living in Portland, Oregon, returned to the Rose City

Wednesday night after a two day business visit here. On Wednesday he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sakai at their home.

Miss Umeko Funai, sister of Mr. John Funai and Mrs. George Shimizu, is due tomorrow aboard the Heian Maru, N. Y. K. motorship, from Japan. While here she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Funai.

Mr. George Y. Nishimura, prominent local cannery contractor, who has been in Japan during the past year, is to arrive aboard the Heian Maru tomorrow from Japan. Last month his wife passed away in Japan after an illness.

To join her husband who is here on a business trip, Mrs. Roy Yokota, formerly Miss Shigeo Niguma, arrived in Seattle Tuesday morning.

Expected aboard the Heian Maru is Mr. Kenji Hamada, well-known to Northwest sport fans as a former athlete. After working a few years in Southern California, he last year went to Japan.

Tacoma, Wash.

The wedding of Mr. Shigeo Tanabe and Miss Harue Semba was consummated at the Tacoma Japanese Methodist church Thursday evening. The marriage was solemnized before a large gathering of friends by the Rev. O. So, of Tacoma, and the Rev. Y. Tsuda of Seattle.

The maid of honor was Miss Ikuko Okada and the bridesmaid, were the Misses Mamiye Semba and Hannah Nakagami, while the best man for the bridegroom was Mr. Masayoshi Hara of Seattle. The flower girl for the occasion was Miss Sakahara, while the wedding march was played by Miss Ruth Kazama.

The Muse's Corner

Valerie

My older brother fell in love
 With a smiling maid from Normandy.
 When she broke his heart
 He said to me:
 "Son, whatever else you do,
 Let the maids of the Norman's be!"

My younger brother fell in love
 With a laughing girl of Normandy.
 When she broke his heart
 He turned to me:
 "Old man," he said, "what'er you do,
 Let the girls of the Norman's be!"

Now we've met and I'm in love,
 And you're a lass of Normandy.
 I know your eyes but lie to me;
 But lies, so sweet. Oh, what can I do?
 When I'm in love—in love with you!
 James Shinkai

The Drifter

'twas only yesterday
 That he walked around a happy soul.
 Today, down trodden and weary,
 Walks this cold and cruel world.

Around and around like a merry-go-round
 Drifts helplessly on
 Hoping some day he'll anchor bound,
 To rest in peace from the world's turmoil.

Not content with this or that—
 Fault lies here and there.
 Gruesome and quarrelsome is he to all,
 And drifting helplessly on.
 Years pass swiftly by—
 Now a middle aged man is he.
 And many a nite slept on bed of rocks,
 No breakfast, dinner or supper have.

Fate of years come closing by—
 Old and weary and no fortune has he,
 No loved ones, friends or foes,
 Just a drifter who has come to the end of the road.
 —Roy Y. Nishimura

Indian Summer

Young Autumn noon's deceiving sun
 so warm, and yet,
 subtle Essence of Long-lost dreams;
 at dusk departs
 like the moth-winged ghost
 of a June-day's end—
 —By Molly Oyama

Silence

Someone likened silence
 Unto a guileless pool.
 Whose placid surface
 Was oft marred by the ripple
 Of a carelessly tossed pebble.

To me—
 The silence of words is
 A barrier through which
 No oral barbed shaft
 Can pierce or penetrate.

The mask of a thousand evils
 Or delights—
 Of desperate anticipation to await
 The forthcoming babble and jargon.

—By S. Caryl Harada

Recompense

Quick poignant beauty of season's close
 dulled away to murky drab,
 yet, Winter's anodyne of snow
 surceased pain for our sight-sick eyes;
 Why, even so, this utter slush
 misery-spent Year's last tears,
 fortells: one Breath-taking burst of Spring!

—By Molly Oyama

Oriental Keep Up Far East Contacts

nese population is being depleted by migration to the Orient. Available evidence indicates that the return movement of native-born Japanese is considerably less than that of the native-born Chinese.

It is extensive enough, however, to be significant for, according to estimates published in the Japanese press, at least 40,000 Japanese born in the United States and Hawaii are residing in Japan.

Did Not Settle

This tendency of our Oriental-American citizens to maintain contacts with the Orient has been especially true of the Chinese-Americans whose parents have not been as successful as the Japanese in building up a settled family life in this country. The Japanese picture bride movement, which enabled many thousands of Japanese immigrants to establish homes in this country, had no counterpart among the Chinese immigrants.

The typical immigrant from China either maintains his family abroad where he visits them occasionally as circumstances permit, or sends the members of his family back to China for more or less prolonged visits in order that they may be kept in close touch with Chinese life and culture.

(To be continued)

GALER AND LEE TO ATTEND SAT., AT HOOP MIXER

Tomeu Takayoshi Also to Call On Spencer, Olive McKean

400 CAGERS EXPECTED

Master of Ceremonies Tomeu Takayoshi will introduce Lyod Spencer, genial radio announcer and toastmaster, Bobby "Goose" Galer, captain of the Champion U. of W. Huskies for 1934-5, Hal Lee, 1934 captain and Olive McKean, Washington Athletic club free stroke swimming champion, as the feature speakers at the Mammoth Courier Basketball Mixer to be held Saturday night at Collins Field-house at 8 p. m.

Galer set a new all-time scoring record in the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast basketball conference, playing for the Huskies who copped the title. He and Lee are official All-Coast cagers. Galer is to present the three boys trophies to the champions.

Olive McKean, who will attend if she is not forced to leave for a swim meet in the East, will be called upon to present the girls' trophy.

Lloyd Spencer will give the Northwest trophy. Several entertainment numbers are being prepared at this time.

The evening will open with the Northwest championship game, and will be concluded by dancing which will start at 9:30 o'clock.

The 33 teams in The Courier leagues are expected to have 400 players and friends on hand.

Bank Opening Date Moved To April 10

Unavoidably delayed in getting their building in shape, the International Branch of the First National Bank which was to open new quarters at Sixth and Jackson on April 2 will be a week or so late in starting business according to latest reports.

April 10 has been set as a tentative date by Mr. Lassen of the bank. All the fixtures have been installed but the plastering and painting is holding up the laying of the linoleum. All other arrangements have been taken care of, and according to the bank, if it were not for the building, the branch would be ready for business at a moment's notice.

Hannah Kosaka In Popularity Contest

Hannah Kosaka, well-known local young violinist and teacher, is entered in the popularity contest now being sponsored by the Grace Steamship lines and various firms of the city. The four girls receiving the most merit coupons will receive a free cruise on a Grace liner.

Fifty girls entered at present. Maid O'clover butter cartons, Glaser labels, Lynden labels all count two points, while other articles purchased will rate one merit coupon.

PROGRAM DERMATICS REPLACING COSMETICS

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All-Nations Dance Set For Tonight

Folk-Art lovers and friends will gather this evening at the Century Club, 807 E. Roy for a "Dance of All Nations" sponsored by the recently organized International Folk-Art Association of Seattle. The program starts at 8:30.

A fine orchestra has been assured while entertainment will include native music, songs, and folk dances of national groups. Members of the Japanese colony have been especially encouraged to attend. Tickets may be purchased at the door at thirty five cents.

AEOLIAN MEETING AT KOSAKA HOME

Chorus Schedules Practice At 1:30 p. m. Sunday At Home

Slating a discussion of Madame Butterfly, members of the Seattle Aeolian Society are to hold their March meeting Monday, March 26, at the home of Miss Hannah Kosaka.

Miss Monique Thomas, who is to lead the new Japanese orchestra, will be a speaker.

CHORUS

The Aeolian Chorus, which is to sing over Station KXA during the weekly Courier broadcast on Tuesday, is to meet half an hour earlier than usual Sunday at Katherine Elaine Home, at 1:30 p. m., in order that members may attend the sacred concert at the Civic Auditorium.

The Cornish Singers, 250 voices under the direction of Einar Linchblom, are to present Verdi's "Requiem".

Orchestra Meeting Called On Monday

Under the direction of Miss Monique Thomas, talented Seattle violinist, a second attempt will be made to form an orchestra among the Japanese people. The first meeting will be held at Collins on Tuesday, March 27, at 7 p. m., with meetings slated for each Tuesday thereafter.

All those who can play some instrument and are interested in this Japanese community project are urged to attend. They should bring instruments, if possible, and music stands.

LOTUS SHOW BIG SUCCESS

Coming out with the best show in several years, the Lotus Entertainment played before two packed houses last Saturday and Sunday nights. Reports were that the enterprise was just as successful financially as theatrically.

Kinkalow Offers Dancing Tonight At "Japan Night"

With the Royal Serenaders dispensing toe-tickling music, The Kinka Low holds a special "Japan Nite" tonight (Saturday) with dancing from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.

The popular restaurant has been completely redecorated and remodeled as a dine and dance cafe. A new maple dance floor and open booths have met with the enthusiastic welcome of the younger set.

The Kinka Low maintains the same high quality food with the same prices. Chow Mein is being featured at 50 cents. There is no cover charge.

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Miss Hayakawa To Give Two Speeches

Miss Iseko Hayakawa was scheduled to make two speeches this week, addressing the Federation of Women's Clubs Monday afternoon on "Japanese-American Relationships", and on Wednesday afternoon at Green Lake speaking to the University Congregational church members on the "Christian Movement in Japan".

Wednesday afternoon she spoke at the West Seattle Christian church on the "Christian Movement in Japan".

COMMENCEMENT SET TOMORROW

Language School To Give 78 Diplomats To 26th Class

Commencement exercises of the twenty-sixth graduating class of the local Japanese Language school are to be held tomorrow afternoon at the Nippon Kan, with Principal Yoriaki Nakagawa acting as chairman for the day.

Starting at 2:30 p. m., the class of 13 post graduates and 65 graduates will be given their diplomas. From 1 p. m., the pupils of the first, second and third grades are to go through their promotion exercises.

Miss Suzue Wakano is to speak on behalf of the graduating class.

Talko Hatanaka is to give the response for the student body.

K. Hirade, chairman of the directors' committee, and C. Ito, president of the board of patrons, are to be the main speakers.

Youth Should Mix In School, Is View

That American citizens of Japanese ancestry should make contact with citizens of other racial stocks and also take more interest in school activities and athletics was the conclusion reached at the meeting sponsored Wednesday at Nikko Low by the Citizens' league cabinet, who had as guests principals of high schools and grade schools, of this district.

Attending were Principals Sidney Trathen of Franklin high, George Porter of Garfield, Linton Bennett of Broadway, and Edward Stafford of Pacific. Principals Henderson of Central, Sears of Washington, and Ada Mahon of Bailey Gatzert were invited but could not attend.

BUSINESSMEN TO MEET WED.

Officers of the Associated Businessmen's club are to hold an important cabinet meeting to make plans for the coming year at the Tokio Cafe, starting at 6:30 p. m., on Wednesday, March 28.

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CITIZENS' LEAGUE SOCIAL CALENDAR IS FULL IN APRIL

Board Meeting, Valley Hop Set At Auburn On April 14

FIFE SOCIAL APRIL 7

Social stock of the various Northwest chapters of the Citizens' league will have a boom month in April, featured by a business meeting of the Northwest Board in Auburn on April 14, instead of in Tacoma as previously announced.

First on the April social calendar will be the Basket City which the Puyallup Valley Citizens' league is to hold on Saturday, April 7. President Yoshiyama has called upon James Yamamoto, Dan Sakahara, Katherine Yamamoto, Kinu Yoshida, Fukashi Kuramoto and Toru Kuramoto to make arrangements.

The board meeting will precede the dance which the Valley Civic league will hold on Saturday, April 14, at Thomas. The committee in charge are James Yasumura, Henry Tsubota, Koko Tsujikawa, Toshiko Yasutake and Minoru Okura.

Then on Saturday, April 21, the Seattle Progressive Citizens' league plans a dance in Seattle.

KIBEI NIKKEI HOP TONIGHT; BAZAAR SET

Dancing, singing and ping pong are to be enjoyed by members of the Kibei Nikkei tonight at Collins, starting at 7:30 o'clock, during a get-together party.

On April 22, women members of the organization are to give a bazaar, which will be held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce hall. Ticket coupons are now being sold by members.

WASEDA CLUB MEETING TUES.

In order to formulate final plans for their spring activities, the Waseda Club is to meet in special session this Tuesday, March 27 at Collins Field House from 8 o'clock. President Henry Kiga urges all members to attend.

Tickets for the All-Northwest Skating Party sponsored by Waseda and to be held at Playland on Sunday, April 1 were placed on sale last week. Indications point to a capacity crowd for the afternoon session from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Plans have been made to provide trucks for picnic spirit transportation for those who have no way of getting out to Playland.

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Out-of-Town News

Wapato E.L. Busied By Two Programs

By Sono Kikuchi
WAPATO—Members of the local Epworth League spent a busy weekend of interesting activities. Harry Honda, social chairman, and Miss Grace Kiyo Takahashi, adviser, arranged for the St. Patrick's Day social, at which time games were enjoyed.

The Reverend Matsumoto, popular local Buddhist minister, was the speaker for the Pioneer Day program which the league sponsored Sunday at the church. Sakae Matsumura, chairman for the meeting, gave the welcoming address, expressing appreciation to the members for their interest and loyal cooperation.

The Reverend Matsumoto brought a historical picture of Japan to the minds of his first and second generation audience, addressing them on filial love, illustrated by examples he had witnessed.

Masako Kondo and Kazue Takei, with Grace Takahashi as adviser, are in charge of the program for the regular meeting which the Junior Girls' Friendship club is to hold next Sunday at the League hall.

Spokane Girls Hit In Play By Tanabe

By Kazuko Okamoto
SPOKANE—Several Japanese girls took part in a play written by S. Tanabe, young people's leader, which was presented at the St. Paul Methodist church recently.

In the cast were Ari Numata, who took the role of Kazu Okamoto, who was ill, Jean Oshima, Miyoko Migaki, Masako Funakoshi and Tomi Nogaki. The girls were so well received that they have been invited to appear in special programs by other churches.

The Senior girls of the Japanese Mission were guests at the Queen Esther Annual banquet held at the Central M. E. church Friday evening.

Fife Girls To Meet

FIFE—The Fife Girls' club is to hold a meeting tomorrow at the Fife Language school, beginning at 1 p. m. A party to honor the club team will be discussed.

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SHRUBS ON DISPLAY

Church Women Set Missionary Meet

By Mary Sakimura
YAKIMA—For the purpose of meeting Miss Alice Gwinn, former missionary from Doshisha, Japan, the women of the Japanese Congregational Church are convening at the home of Miss Mary Burgner Wednesday afternoon, April 8. Florence Tateoka will entertain with an odori, while the Misses Ruth Kimura, Grace Kurokawa, and Fumi Takano are to serve tea.

Among the entertainers at the St. Patrick's festival staged in the local Methodist Church was June Fujimoto, who clad in a kimono, gave a dance with a butterfly motif.

Placing on the first six week's honor roll at the Yakima High school were Kiyu Kamihira, 12H, Ida Nakamura, 11H, and Florence Tateoka, 10L.

The honor students listed at the Washington Junior High school were Inez Hirahara and Ida Murata, 9H, James Murata, 8L, and Grace Kurokawa, 7L.

Christian Contab Plans, Theme Told

KENT—Under the capable guidance of Shuji Kimura, general chairman, plans for the Second Annual Valley Christian conference are almost complete.

The theme of the meeting, set for the Auburn Presbyterian church Sat. April 7, will be "Christianity As We See It."

Kent High Athlete Wins Oratorical

KENT—John Matsuoka, popular junior athlete at Kent high school, won first place in the oratorical division of the declamation contest held Friday at the auditorium. He is eligible to represent his school in the contest for the South End division title.

Natsuhara Injured

By Minoru Okura
AUBURN—C. Natsuhara, father of Frank, was injured in an automobile accident last Wednesday, and was taken to the Columbus hospital. His condition was not very serious.

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BUDDHIST SPRING ORATORY SUNDAY; DANCE TONIGHT

Nine In Forensic Meet; Yamane Announces Dance Orchestra

By Haru Omori

TACOMA—The Y.M.W.B.A. Spring Oratorical contest is to be held tomorrow evening from 8 p. m., at the Buddhist church.

Beginning with an introductory speech by Chairman Seichi Nakamura, the following are billed to speak: Kaz Kubo, Hi-toshi Tamaki, Haruko Ishioka, Takako Tomita, Hideko Horike, Harumi Ushijima, Yoshio Nakayama, Yasuo Fukuyama and Hi-cemi Yoshihara.

Between orations musical selections on the piano, harmonica and a vocal solo will be given by Masao Uyeda, Chiyoko Kawal, Ayako Mori, and Michiye Kawai.

The Reverend Sasaki will give a speech on his impressions of the meet at its conclusion.

TACOMA—All preparations having been completed for the dance tonight sponsored by the Tacoma Young People's club and the Girls' club, Kaz Yamane announces that Bud Brown's orchestra has been scheduled to play, instead of the Blazinis, as formerly announced.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening are: Dr. and Mrs. Kurata, Mr. and Mrs. Kusumoto, Mr. and Mrs. Okubo and Mr. and Mrs. Miyazaki.

The dance is to begin at 8:30 o'clock, on the Roof Garden of the Masonic Temple Building. Admission is 75 cents a couple.

Bussei Tossers To Skate Tomorrow

TACOMA—The Bussei baseball team is to give a skating party, 4 to 6:30 p. m., at the King's Roller Rink. Admission is 20 cents.

The proceeds are to go towards helping the team to join The Courier league this year.

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Bringing The Community Together
As Saturday, March 31, will be "Perry Day", this event will motivate the Weekly Courier Broadcast Tuesday, 8 to 8:30 p. m., over Station KXA. The Honorable Kiyoshi Uchiyama, Japanese consul in Seattle, will be the principal speaker, commemorating the eightieth anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Kanagawa on March 31, 1854, which opened Japanese-American relations. To further carry out this motif, the Seattle Aeolian Chorus is to sing "Kimigayo", the national anthem of Japan, and "America", the national hymn of the United States.
With the increasing interest shown in the Broadcast, requests have been coming in for special numbers by the artists on the program. The artists are pleased to comply, but as they must be given time in which to prepare, our radio fans are asked to send in their requests early in the half hour. A preferable procedure for our fans would be for them to send in requests by mail the day or so before the Broadcast.
Tura Nakamura, only second generation broadcaster in the United States, will handle the mike in his own inimitable manner. The complete program follows:
Seattle Aeolian Chorus.
Jiro Yoshimura, playing a piece on the Japanese flute.
Fumiko Morita, in a violin number, accompanied by Michiko Morita.
Kameo Nakamura, singing a "Gidayu" selection, accompanied by Fujie Nakamura on the samisen.
Mary Kawamura and Waka Mochizuki singing a duet, accompanied by Hannah Kosaka.
The Japanese-American COURIER