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PERRY TREATY NEGOTIATIONS FORM DRAMATIC CHAPTER OF PACIFIC ERA

Professor Meany Gives Illuminating Sidelights On Romance Of Early Japanese-American That Opened Japan To World

STORIES OF MACDONALD, MISSISSIPPI TOLD

By Edmond S. Meany

(University of Washington's "Grand Old Man", gave the following speech over KJR Wednesday on Perry Day.)

Americans and Japanese are celebrating Perry Day. Eighty years ago Japan signed her first treaty agreeing to open certain ports for trade, to care for shipwrecked sailors and to provide "a perfect, permanent, and universal peace and a sincere and cordial amity between the United States of America on the one part, and the Empire of Japan on the other part, and between their people respectively, without exception of persons or places." This is language from the treaty itself.

How that treaty was signed comprises one of the most dramatic chapters in all the annals of the Pacific Ocean. Japan had been closed. Sailors thrown upon the shores by shipwreck were imprisoned. When fifteen of these were rescued, the President of the United States determined to ask the Emperor of Japan to enter upon better relations by signing a treaty.

Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry was chosen to bear the President's letter to the Emperor of Japan. To accomplish this difficult errand he sailed his squadron of American Naval vessels into the Bay of Yedo. At first the Japanese opposed and tried to drive Commodore Perry and his squadron out of the harbor. Later they changed their attitude and proceeded with negotiations.

Four Deal
The four representatives of His Majesty chosen to deal with Commodore Perry as representative of the President were Hayashi, Daigaku-no-kami; Ido, Prince of Tsu-shima; Izawa, Prince of Mima-saki; and Udonno, Member of the Board of Revenue.

Fortunately for those who wish to study this historical event, the United States Government, soon after Commodore Perry returned home, published in three large volumes the Narrative of the Expedition of an American Squadron to the China Seas and Japan. The books are beautifully illustrated with lithographs and charts. There is shown the "Treaty House" built on shore for the occasion. And there is also found full accounts of the negotiations, which culminated on March 31, 1854, in the signing of the great treaty, copies being made and signed in the English, Japanese, Chinese, and Dutch languages.

As the different phases were being considered notes were passed from one side to the other, Commodore Perry signed the American notes but the Japanese notes were signed by the interpreter, Moriyama Yenosuke, the final line being: "Seals attached by order of the high gentlemen." This referred, of course, to the princes representing His Majesty.

The name of that interpreter prompts me to speak directly to those here in the Pacific Northwest who enjoy thinking the Japanese as good neighbors on opposite shores of the Pacific Ocean.

Junk Shipwrecked
While Japan was still a closed Empire, a junk drifted across the Pacific and was wrecked on Queen Charlotte Island. Two survivors, young Japanese, were brought to the Columbia River. They became pupils in the first school of the Northwest, taught by John Ball at Fort Vancouver in 1833.

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THE WEEK At A Glance

March 23, BERLIN—German cabinet approves \$2,560,000,000 for 1934-35.
March 24, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Roosevelt signs bill providing for Philippine independence.
March 25, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Roosevelt gains concessions from both sides to settle threatened strike in automobile industry.
March 26, PARIS—French Veterans' National Federation enter politics to restore calm.
March 27, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Roosevelt signs naval bill, vetoes vet's bill.
March 28, ZARAGOZA, Spain—Syndicalists call general revolutionary strike.
March 29, NEW YORK—Mine operators offer shorter hours, higher wages to miners.

JAPAN PLANNING ISHII BROADCAST ACROSS PACIFIC

Shimoda Slates Fortnight Festival; To Observe Perry Day

SAITO IS N.Y. SPEAKER

TOKIO—Joseph Grew, United States ambassador to Japan, is to introduce Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, who is to give a radio address over an exchange of trans-Pacific broadcasts through the N. B. C. system on March 30, which would make it March 29 in the United States.

On Thursday from 3:15 to 4:15 p. m., the first half hour was devoted to speeches by Ambassador Joseph Grew, and Viscount Ishii, broadcast to the United States, while the second half of the hour from 3:45 to 4:15 p. m., was spent in hearing a speech by Roland S. Morris, former ambassador to Japan, from the N. B. C., network at Washington, New York and Philadelphia.

An especially picturesque touch will be given the observance when the town of Shimoda will hold a festival commemorating the visit of Commodore Perry's squadron, from April 20 to May 3. It is reported that memorial services are to be held for Perry, Townsend Harris, first minister to Japan, and other pioneers in this field. Parades will feature the festival, and a memorial exhibition is to be on display.

Send Telegrams
On March 31, which would make it yesterday in the United States, the Japan Chamber of Commerce and Industry, which corresponds to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, was to send telegram to President Roosevelt and to the U. S. Chamber.

On the same day a joint luncheon was to be held in observance of Perry Day by the Tokio and Yokohama Chambers of Commerce and Industry. Other chambers will cooperate throughout the land.

NEW YORK—Ambassador Saito and a representative of the U. S. State Department were scheduled to deliver addresses the big banquet being planned here April 11 under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, in affiliation with the Japan Society.

PORTLAND—Besides a luncheon on April 2, Portland will have a "Japan Night" on April 5. Various festivities will be held here observing "Perry Day".

LOS ANGELES—The local Chamber of Commerce was to have held a big banquet yesterday at the Hotel Biltmore, with leading American and Japanese leaders of the city speaking.

SAN FRANCISCO—A luncheon was slated by the local Foreign Trade association Thursday aboard the Asama Maru, with president C. J. McKeever as toastmaster.

SPOKANE—A luncheon was to have been held yesterday by the local Chamber of Commerce.

REMEDIES TOLD TO HELP YOUTH

Education Held Outstanding Factor In Developing U.S.-Born

By Molly Oyama

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In last week's issue, Miss Oyama gave several indictments of the second generation. This was a part of a speech given before the Los Angeles Japanese M. E. Epworth League. Here follows suggested remedies to the indictments.)

1. Indictment—ignorance of our own power. The remedy—education: Those outstanding leaders among the second generation with vision and knowledge are to educate all the youth by a vast education campaign or propaganda. Or, the first generation might assist by teaching their sons and daughters how important it is that all Japanese-American youth understand clearly their duties as citizens. Civic organizations such as the Citizens' league might call mass meetings for the younger set, those who have not yet reached 21 and present educational lectures on citizenship.

In this way, I believe, ignorance, selfishness and laziness will be banished. Personal selfishness and desires will give way to the unselfish work in cause of the greater masses, and the benefits to be derived for society as a whole rather than just the lone individual.

Help Youngsters
Secondly, we could help the junior groups by some campaign of citizenship education as mentioned previously, and also by the establishment of a junior voters' league or some such organization. No doubt when the average rises from 15 to 20, we shall have an awakening, or a sudden rise of interest in our responsibilities.

Just as there had always been an apathy and lethargy concerning the learning of the Japanese language for years and years, during which the older

(Cont'd on P. 3, Col. 3.)

WHERE IS "MISSISSIPPI BAY"?

XX XX XX XX
Believe It Or Not, It's In Yokohama Bay

This first question in this morning's geography lesson is: Where is Mississippi Bay?

And the chances are that everyone in the class will fail to answer it for Mississippi Bay has nothing to do with either the state or the river because it is in Yokohama harbor.

It was there that Commodore Perry's squadron dropped anchor on that momentous July 7, 1853. The bay was named after the U. S. Steam Frigate Mississippi, Commodore Perry's flagship.

Today A Hulk
Today all that remains of that historic ship is a shattered hulk, smothered in mud, some where on the bottom of Elliot Bay in Seattle. After its epoch making voyage to Nippon the Mississippi had yet another romantic role to play in American history. It was one of the vessels in Admiral Farragut's squadron which captured New Orleans from the Confederacy in 1861. Later it steamed past the threatening guns of Vicksburg.

But that proud ship was to come to a drab end like a once-gallant charger that ends its days between the shafts of a delivery wagon. In 1893 it was sold as an obsolete ship. Pur-

chased by the Oregon Improvement company, today the Pacific Coast Coal Company, it was converted into a collier in the coastwise trade between Seattle and San Francisco.

Fire Reduces Ship
One night while lying at the bunkers at the foot of King Street here it took fire. With the blaze beyond control the Mississippi was towed out into the bay and sunk. Proving a menace to shipping, the hull was later dynamited.

But even at that the fate of the Mississippi was prouder than that of the unknown "Betsey Ross" whose fingers sewed together the first American flag ever to be made in Nippon. All that is known of this unsung heroine, hidden in the obscuring cloak of anonymity, is that somewhere in Shimoda her body is buried.

It was Townsend Harris, the first American consul to Japan, who received the flag. It was presented to him at Shimoda. On that flag were only thirty-one stars, one for each state in the Union at that time.

Today that precious relic of Japanese crepe silk hangs on the north wall of the Director's Office of Townsend Harris high school in the city of New York.

Perry Day Proclamation

Eighty years ago, March 31, 1854, Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry consummated on behalf of the United States of America, a treaty of peace and amity between this country and the Empire of Japan. The commercial intercourse between Japan and all nations of the world ultimately resulted.

It is fitting that we commemorate that event and the memory of the personage who negotiated the treaty opening the ports of Japan to commerce and thereby inaugurating an era of commercial development in the countries bordering the Pacific Ocean.

Exercising the authority vested in me by the Charter, I now therefore proclaim March 31, 1934, as "PERRY DAY", in recognition of the great service that Commodore Perry performed on behalf of this country.

V. C. WEBSTER,
Acting Mayor

CASE OF CHANG REVEALS BROKEN LIFE IN FAMILY

Japanese Youths' Family Life Settled; Attached To U. S.

SEE AMERICA AS HOME

By Dr. J. F. Steiner

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Steiner herewith concludes Part 2: Relations with the Orient of his article "American-born Orientals". Starting next week The Courier will print Part 3: Adjustment to American Life, of his article. It promises to be the most important and pertinent of the three installments.)

The following example is illustrative of the broken and migratory family life which is the characteristic heritage of the Chinese second and third generation.

Chang was born in Seattle of Chinese parents in 1890 and returned with them to China at the age of 4 and remained in that country 14 years. At the age of 18 he returned to America and, failing to attend school, acquired no reading knowledge of English and still speaks the language somewhat brokenly.

He returned to China for marriage and his wife has maintained her residence in that country although he has resided in America for the past 30 years with only occasional visits with his family abroad. He has four children, two living with their father in Chicago and two with their mother in China. His oldest son, who belongs to the third generation, was born in China and came to this country with his father when he was eight years old.

Returns For Visit
After going to school in Chicago for five years he returned with his father to China who went there for a sort visit. This boy just recently came back to America at the end of a five-year period of schooling in China and brought with him his younger brother, aged 12, who was making his first visit to this country and had no knowledge of English.

Both boys have entered the public schools in Chicago where they will endeavor to acquire an American education. Their father, who is a native-born American, has the right to bring his children to America, but his alien wife is not eligible for admission under existing laws. As long as he insists upon living in the land of his birth, he is condemned to a broken family life.

Maintenance of close relations with the Orient in his case, as is true also of many other Chinese-Americans, appears to be a direct outcome of the rigid exclusion legislation which has been enforced against the Chinese for more than 60 years.

Hope Abroad
In addition to the strong family ties which bind many of the Chinese-Americans to their ancestral land, there is also the hope of finding abroad more desirable economic opportunities. China is in a very undeveloped condition with inadequate educational facilities and desperately in need of leaders in many fields of ac-

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

NAVAL BUILDING TRUCE FAVORED BY F. R., REPORT

President Signs Vinson-Trammell Bill, But Asks Disarmament

AIR MAIL ACTION MADE

WASHINGTON—Coincident with his signing of the Vinson-Trammell naval bill, President Roosevelt revealed this week that he is in favor of further limitation of naval armaments.

Although the new navy bill authorizes the construction of the 102 vessels necessary to bring the American navy up to full navy strength, the bill appropriate no funds for the construction of a single additional ship, the president pointed out.

Wants Truce

Reports current here indicated that the president is preparing to ask for a five-year truce on the construction of battle-ships. This truce would run until 1941. The present naval treaty expires in 1936, but a conference will be held next year by the leading naval powers to consider its renewal or revision. The president hopes that the present limitations will be maintained and that further reductions will be made.

Shortly after the president affixed his signature to the bill, the navy department asked the budget bureau to approve thirty-seven million dollars for the first year's construction. The money would be apportioned as follows: twenty-two million dollars for fourteen destroyers and six submarines; twelve million dollars for new aircraft; and three million dollars for ordnance.

Air Awards Up

President Roosevelt also this week arranged for the return of the air mail to private hands. However, those companies which formerly held contracts must reorganize in order to become eligible for the temporary awards. These companies must divorce themselves from holding companies and airplane manufacturing concerns and must also get rid of the officials who are charged with participation in conferences to divide air mail route among themselves.

SEATTLE AIDING DR. STARR FUND

American and Nipponese friends of the late Dr. Frederick Starr have endorsed and are supporting a movement to erect a memorial in his honor in Nippon. Dr. Starr died in Japan last year of pneumonia, contracted while he was traveling through Korea.

Because of Dr. Starr's fondness for Mount Fuji which he climbed five times, his friends have decided that the most appropriate site for his final resting place would be at the foot of the mountain. Permission was obtained soon after his death to bury him in Nippon. A mo-

(Cont'd on P. 4, Col. 2)

LAD 1ST JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY

XX XX XX XX
MacDonald Was First American In Nippon

Adventure stranger than that found in the wildest of adventure story magazines marks the experiences of both the first American to land in Nippon and the first Nipponese to land on the American continent.

Ronald MacDonald's very birth is shrouded in a romantic haze. Born at the time the Oregon boundary dispute was raging between Great Britain and the United States, MacDonald is claimed by both Canada and America as a native son. The general belief is that he was born in Canada and later became a naturalized citizen of the United States.

It was on June 27, 1848, that MacDonald put off in a small boat from the whaler "Plymouth" he had to cut himself adrift, because the crew, believing that he was going to certain death, refused to untie the knot that bound his frail craft to the ship. Five days later he deliberately capsized his boat near the village of Notsuka on the island of Hokkaido.

Rescued, Imprisoned
He was rescued by villagers and imprisoned for ten months during which time he studied Japanese intensively and taught fifteen Japanese English. Mo-

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

PACIFIC BASIN, BY PERRY'S WORK, IS PEACEFUL THEATER OF EVENTS

Commodore's Achievement Attaining Full Significance; Now No East Nor West, But Merger Of Two Cultures

JAPAN AND UNITED STATES ARE TORCHBEARERS

Speaking on "Perry Day—the Radiant Dawn of the Pacific Era", Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama broadcast Tuesday over Station KXA during The Courier Broadcast and addressed the Members' Council luncheon of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce yesterday noon, as part of a city-wide observance commemorating the 80th anniversary of the signing of the treaty by Perry.

LUNCHEON, RADIO SPEECHES MARK CITY PERRY DAY

By Alfred H. Lundin

Today marks the 80th anniversary of one of the most significant events in World history—the negotiation of the first treaty between the United States and Japan. Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry acted for the United States in the negotiations and, in consequence, observance of the anniversary in Seattle will be known as "Perry Day".

That school children throughout the city might be reminded of the importance of the event, and that it might be properly observed by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, Perry Day in Seattle was designated as Friday, March 30. Mr. S. E. Fleming, Assistant Superintendent of Seattle Schools, indicated that varied activities in the schools on Friday were to have emphasized the significance of Perry Day.

At the Chamber of Commerce the weekly Members' Council luncheon was dedicated solely to the Perry Day celebration. Speakers for the occasion included Mr. Corwin S. Shank, President of the Japan Society of Seattle, Mr. Kiyoshi Uchiyama, Japanese Consul, and the writer. On Friday night this writer was to have stressed the subject in a radio address over KJR from 9:30 p. m. to 9:45 p. m., and throughout the current week there were a number of radio addresses in celebration of the anniversary.

President Millard Fillmore sent Commodore Perry forth to seek a peace pact with Japan. The United States sought a treaty because only a few years prior it had opened up a trade with China and it was convenient for ships in this trade to stop at Japanese ports for coal and other supplies, and for the further reason that it was desirable to have a treaty in the interest of American seamen and fishermen who might be wrecked near Japan or be forced to seek a haven in Japanese waters during a storm. Those elemental considerations, however, have resulted in a most gratifying exchange of commodities between the Island Empire and the United States, and Seattle has been in a peculiar-

(Cont'd on P. 3, Col. 3)

Following is his speech:
I am very happy to be invited here today on such a splendid occasion as this, and I sincerely appreciate this opportunity to say a few words. Today I should like to emphasize the happy result of that memorable event which, I believe is the greatest tribute we can pay to Commodore Perry. In this connection, I am reminded of a famous prophecy by William H. Seward, a contemporary of the great Commodore, who said: "The Pacific Ocean, its shores, its islands and the vast region beyond will become the chief theater of events, of the world's great hereafter". Thus was forecast the dawn of the Pacific Era.

Auspicious Beginning
Now, we are celebrating the eightieth anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Peace and Amity, between Japan and America, negotiated by Commodore Perry, the first article of which is, as you know: "There shall be a perfect, permanent and universal peace and a sincere and cordial amity between the United States and Japan". Thus, under such an auspiciously amicable covenant, the Pacific Era came into actual existence.

During the past 80 years, slowly but steadfastly, this infant era has grown until it has now attained a prodigious size and importance. Scarcely noticed at first by the progress of Europe as it reached its zenith only to find itself embroiled disastrously in a catastrophic war, the Pacific Era has dawned as radiant as the morning sun on the horizon of world affairs. Seward's prophecy has been fulfilled. Commodore Perry's remarkable achievement has attained its full significance.

Last Frontiers
The two civilizations, Occidental and Oriental have reached the last frontiers on either side of the Pacific. Today we see two strong nations on either side of the Pacific, the inheritors and torchbearers of their respective civilizations, standing face to face. As Kipling says: "... there is no East nor West, border nor breed, nor birth."

When two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth." Truly, there is no East nor West now, but a merging of the two and the glorious triumph of a new age in which we see cultures merging, industry prospering and commerce flourishing.

Trade Flourishing
Thus the trade between Japan and America which began from nothing in the days when East was East and West still West, has now reached the enormous figures of something like \$270,000,000. Especially in this city, from which American and Japanese ships ply back and forth continuously there shall be no East nor West, but truly a meeting place and merging point of the Pacific Era.

Therefore, these inheritors and torchbearers of the two cultures, Japan and America, must now cooperate to preserve their vast trade relations so mutually advantageous, not only so that it may be a further tribute to the memory of Commodore Perry, but also so that these two nations might be remembered gratefully in future history as the great contributors and leaders in the glorious new era upon us, now—the Pacific Era.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Roosevelt this week revealed that he had not even thought of bringing up the league court issue during the present session of congress. He

Error Made On Courier's Date

Through an error, the date for The Courier last week was not changed and came out under date March 17, when it should have been March 24. The issue number was correct.

N.W. Basketball Title At Stake Tonight; Taiyo Cubs, Tacoma Enter Semi-Finals

Lots were to have been drawn last evening (Friday) prior to the doubleheader to determine the pairings of the Taiyo Cubs and Tacoma Crusaders against the Yakima and Gresham Fujis in the semi-finals of The Courier Northwest Basketball tournament. The final game for the championship has been slated for tonight at Collins, starting at 7 p. m., Director George Ishihara has announced.

Olive McKean and Doris Buckley, the two W.A.C. swimming champions who will be guests tonight at the Mixer, have expressed a desire to see the two finalists play for the title so that the mermaids may be on hand to watch the game.

The Taiyo Cubs showed the ability of putting on the pressure when the going got tough as they tucked away the University Nippons, 37 to 24, Wednesday at Collins, to enter the quarter-finals last night. They are the only Seattle team left in the tourney.

Masuda led the first half ahead at half-time, 18 to 7, drive which placed the Cubs while Bill Ihashi sank shorts and batted in rebounds for 10 counters in the second half to spark the offensive.

Nobu Tanagi heartening the University cagers with 9 points in the second half, enabled his team to score 17 points, to 19 for the Cubs in this half, but the Cubs had run up too big a score in the first half to be caught.

The Cubs worked the corners and slipped inside for crimples to run up their points, the University defense failing to function. On their side, the Nippons were unable to consistently penetrate the man-to-man defense of the Cubs.

CUBS—Ihashi 12, Masuda 8, Yoritani 8, Iwana 6, Tanaka 3, Hoshide, Kimura, Tanaka, Ogi-shima; UNIVERSITY—Tanagi 13, Chuck Kambe 7, George Kambe 2, G. Nishitani 1, Fujihira 1, Sakamoto, T. Nishitani.

Tomita, Semba Spark Tacoma Over Rockets

Big, bouncing Joe Tomita, aided and abetted by Semba, both of whom put the crimp in the Fife hopes last week, led a hard-fighting Tacoma Crusader five to a 37-32 decision over the lanky Rocket cagers Wednesday at Collins in the second game of the quarter-final doubleheader. The win put the Crusaders in the semi-finals last night.

Tomita bounded in time after time for crimples to cage 17 points, the highest honors for the night. Mas Ozima, Satoshi Miyahara and Kaz Arai sparked the Rockets' offensive. Although the Rockets all scored, they could not sustain a winning drive, nor stop the rushing Crusaders.

CRUSADERS—Tomita 17, Semba 6, Kazama 5, Matsushima 4, Wing 4, Nakata 1; ROCKETS—Ozima 7, Miyahara 7, Arai 6, Horiuchi 4, Sakai 4, Tamaki 2, Tsukuno 2.

S. Nitta Impressive In Boxing Victory

By "Chick" Uno

PULLMAN—By pounding out an easy three round decision over Lonnie Mullins, Shigeo Nitta, aggressive Nipponese bantamweight fighting under the University of California colors won one of the two fights that the Southerners took from Washington State in the dual match here last Friday.

Mullins couldn't quite cope with the swinging 115-pounder who threw punches from all angles and never let up for the full three rounds. About 4000 fans watched the pleasant mannered but fast and clever lad win.

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All-Stars, All-Opponents Named

Although the league this year was featured by exceptionally evenly balanced teams, individual honors went to a small group with five teams represented. The Class A All-Star teams as expressed by the players themselves is as follows:

CLASS A	
FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Charles Kambe (U. Nip.).....F.....	Sad Masuda (Cubs).....
Henry Kiga (W. C.).....F.....	H. Hamanishi (Fife).....
Bill Hosokawa (Vand.).....C.....	Tak Horiuchi (Reds).....
Mat Yorita (Cbs).....G.....	Sumio Tai (W. C.).....
Kay Okimoto (Aub.).....G.....	Yosh. Mizuta (Cubs).....

HONORABLE MENTION—Jack Hori (Aub.), Frank Yama (Hi-Stars), George Kambe (U. Nips), Tinky Yoshida, and Mako Yanagimachi, (Vandals).

The Inspirational Award was voted to GRANT BEPPU of the Taiyo Reds.

CLASS B

There was little trouble picking the B league all-stars although Mochizuki gave Horiuchi a close run.

CLASS B	
FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Sat Miyahara (Rockets).....F.....	Nakata (Kent).....
Tobo Matsuzaki (Lotus).....F.....	Kaz Kubo (Tac).....
Nobuo Tanagi (G. L.).....C.....	Paul Tamaki (Rock).....
Mamo Ihashi (Spark).....G.....	Morie Yamaguchi (Sumn.).....
Ma. Horiuchi (Rockets).....G.....	Sumio Mochizuki (G. L.).....

HONORABLE MENTION—Kozu, (Sparklers); Okada (Sparklers); Sonoda (Lotus); Kurose (Sparklers); Maeda and Furuta (Aces).

NOBUO TANAGI was voted the Inspirational prize with Sumio Mochizuki and Tobo Matsuzaki receiving prominent mention.

CLASS C

CLASS C	
FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Tommy Kubota (Hornets).....F.....	Noboru Harada (Cadets).....
Taft Toribara (Hornets).....F.....	Vic Kambe (G.L.).....
Tosh Harada (Flyers).....C.....	Stan Karikomi (Midgets).....
Shuichi Tomita (Trojans).....G.....	Bob Kurimura (Midgets).....
Tom Kobayashi (Cadets).....G.....	Pete Yoshitomi (Hornets).....

HONORABLE MENTION—Kaz Nakahiro (Trojans), Hack Masuda (Cavaliers), Masahiko Bitow (Hornets), Boya Chikusa (Cadets), Yeichi Kozu (K's).

Hornets Try For 14th Straight Win

	W	L	Pct.
Hornets	13	0	1.000
Cadets	9	4	.692
Flyers	8	5	.615
Trojans	7	7	.500
K's	6	7	.462
Cavaliers	3	9	.250
Midgets	3	10	.231
Green Lake	3	10	.231

In their final game of the Class C season last night, the Hornets were to have tried for their fourteenth straight victory during an undefeated season in playing the second place Cadets, at Collins, at 6 p. m.

K's Nose Out Cavaliers

Counting on a free throw in the last minute of play, Taniguchi pushed the K's ahead by one point to down the Cavaliers, 13-12 at Collins, Saturday. The K's led at half-time, 7-4.

Trojans Top Midgets

The Trojans turned back the Midget quintet, 16-5, in a Collins engagement, Saturday. The Trojans hopped into an early start leading at half time 6-2.

Hornets Drub Cavaliers

Piling up 11 points in the first half, the Hornets made it eleven straight wins at the expense of the Cavaliers drubbing them, 21-10, at Collins last Friday.

HORNETS—Toribara 5, Kawaguchi 4, Nakamura 2, Toga-saki 2, Bitow 2, Yoshitomi 2, Kubota 2, Kurimura 2, Miyagawa. CAVALIERS—Tsujimoto 2, Masuda 2, Sawada 2, Terao 2, M. Nishimura 2, Ishino, Nakatani, T. Nishimura.

Midgets Come Through

The tiny Midgets finally found their eye to dump the Cavaliers 12 to 7 at Collins Wednesday. MIDGETS—Bob Kurimura 6, Karikomi 4, Fujii 1, Nishimura 1, T. Kurimura, Oye, Hidaka, Tahara, Obazawa, CAVALIERS—Ishino 2, H. Masuda 2, Sawada 2, Tsujimoto 1, H. Nishimura, Nakatani, Eguchi, M. Nishimura, Terao, Tanl.

K's Forfeit To Lakers

Green Lake won over the K's on a forfeit.

Receive Letters

By Seno, Kikuchi WAPATO—At a recent Wapato Hi honorary social, Frank Inaba, sophomore, and Joe Inaba, Kiyoshi Matsumura, Jimmy Umemoto, seniors were awarded football letters.

3 Spokane Tossers Out For High Team

SPOKANE—Three Japanese baseball tossers have made the squad at Lewis and Clark high school here.

Joe Okamoto is a regular, playing second, while Spady Kayama covers right field. Toshio Funakoshi is out for third base.

U. AUTO ROW TAIYO'S FIRST DIAMOND FOE

The Taiyo Athletic Club entry in the Inter-City Baseball League will meet University Auto Row on Sunday, April 22 to start their annual chase for the elusive title pennant. Play this year will be on a split season basis with a ten team lineup. The winner of the first half title will meet the winner of the second half at the close of the season.

With two practice sessions under their belts, a serious shortage in mound material is seen by Capt. Tad Ogami. With Kai Nakabayashi, ace pitcher of last season in Japan, and Jimmy Oyama still a question mark, the Taiyos must depend on green timber. Prospective hurlers are Sad Shiraishi, Tad Kuniyuki, and the Mochizuki brothers.

The rest of the lineup is coming nicely with numerous men from the Taiyo Tiger nine from last season making strong bids for starting jobs. At this stage of development, their comparative strength is hard to determine but a fighting nine is promised.

Other teams in the Inter-City League are the Seattle Eagles, W. O. W. No. 69, Georgetown Merchants, Lang Stoves, Ballard Merchants, South Park, Fuyallup and Auburn.

N.A.C. FIELDS YOUNG TEAM; CAN USE MEN

With last year's Wasedas coming up in full force, the Nippon A. C. nine to be entered in the City League will have plenty of new blood injected in the lineup. Only four veterans have signified their intention of chasing the horsehide for another season.

At present, manager Art Sasaki has a strong, hard hitting first string but there is a shortage of reserve material. The Nippons can use a number of both infielders and outfielders while another dependable catcher is highly desirable. Henry Kiga, the only receiver on the squad takes the back seat to no one as a receiver but no team can get along a whole season with only one back-stop.

The squad is strong in the hurling department with Mako Yanagimachi, Art Sasaki, Taiji Takayoshi, and Tom Sakai for right handers and Jack Yamaguchi heaving them in from the wrong side. Saki Arai is the only regular outfielder so unemployed pitchers will have to fill in the outer gardens.

At present, the infield stacks up with Kaz Arai on first, Jumbo Okamura covering second, Mac Kaneko at short, and Bill Ihashi taking care of the hot corner. Anyone interested in joining the squad is requested to get in touch with either Sasaki or Saki Arai.

Takayoshi To Draw Schedule, Accept Players' Lists At Collins Meeting Mon.

Kay Takayoshi, Director of The Courier Baseball league for 1934, will call for the final and complete players' lists of all Class A and Class B teams, discuss eligibility, draw up the schedule and have a discussion and adoption of baseballs at the meeting slated for Monday, April 2, at Collins Fieldhouse at 7:45 p. m., sharp, as time is limited.

All final details will be settled in order that all preliminaries may be cleared away in time for the league's opening games Sunday, April 8. Every team representative must be on hand.

Lots will be drawn by the seven entries in the Class A league and the 10 teams entered in the Class B circuit. These 17 nines signed up at the first 1934 baseball meeting held Monday at Collins.

Class A is to play one round, with the first four to play a round robin series afterwards, making nine games in all. In case of a tie at the end of the season, one game will be played by the tied teams for the championship. The season will start on Sunday, April 8, and close June 3.

Class B will play one round as one division of nine games, with no play-offs. In case of a tie for first, one game will be played to decide the title. The season is to begin on Sunday, April 8, and close June 3.

Baseballs will be voted upon at Monday's meeting after representatives of the various athletic firms of the city have talked. In any game, both teams must furnish balls, with the home team tossing out the first.

The home team must secure the playing field, and notify the opposing team and The Courier Office by Wednesday, previous to the game. Each team must be on the field within 15 minutes after scheduled playing time.

Each team in the Class A and B league is allowed a list of 18 players, which must be handed in at Monday's meeting. No University or high school players may play in the Class B league, and may play in the Class A league only after their university and prep seasons are over. But they must have been signed up at the start of the season.

Director Takayoshi has announced that Memorial Day will be left open in order that postponed games may be played and to allow nines to schedule independent tilts.

Bellevue entered Class A this year as they were Class B champions last season, with Waseda and the Taiyo Supers dropping out. This leaves seven teams in Class A this year. Pike Market and the Bellevue Jrs. are the new team entered this year in Class B. Late reports indicate that the Cadets and the Wasedas may each enter teams, swelling the Class B roster to 12.

Nippon Tennis Club Schedules Three Division Open Tourney Starting Apr. 15

To inaugurate the spring and summer season, the Nippon Tennis Club with Shugo Hashiguchi in charge of arrangements has announced a giant Open Tournament with outsiders as well as club members eligible for play starting on Sunday, April 15. A social to be held at the Collins Field House with all participants as guests will close the tournament.

Entries will be divided into three groups, Men's Singles, Junior Boys' Singles for boys under eighteen years of age, and Women's Singles. An entrance fee of twenty-five cents will be levied in the men's division with a fifteen cent charge for the other two groups.

On the other hand, all balls for tourney play will be furnished by the club and all players are invited to the closing social. Non-members of the Tennis Club are especially urged to enter the joust and make use of the club's facilities.

All matches will be played on the Nippon Tennis Club's courts located on Fifteenth Avenue a half block north of Jefferson Street. Visitors and spectators will be welcome to attend the matches, which, it is expected, will be played on Sundays.

Interested players are asked to get in touch with Shugo Hashiguchi, chairman, or members of the tournament committee which includes Kamura, Paul Fukao and Billee Tashiro. Patronize Courier Advertisers

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Set For Intra-Club Title Tournament

With all other hoop activities over, the Waseda Club members will take a final fling at basketball in their first annual intra-club tournament to determine which of their five teams is to be crowned club title-holder. Collins Fieldhouse on Saturday April 7 starting at 6:30 p. m. will be the scene of hostilities.

Five contests will be run off in one evening with the preliminaries limited to two 15-minute halves. The final will be of full length. The first contest will see the Hornets mixing with the First team, Courier champions in 1931-32.

The second game will see the Vandals, twice defeated by the young Cougars this year, try for a final win. The winner of the first game meets the Seniors composed of the Arai brothers and other veterans for the right to meet the Cougar-Vandal winner for the title.

Hood River N. A. C. Splits Two Games

By Ray Yasui
HOOD RIVER—The N. A. C. nine split a double header with the Dee town team last Sunday at Dee, losing the first game 9 to 8 and copping the 5-inning second tilt 8 to 5.

Although pushing across 7 runs in the last two innings, the Niseis fell short. Mits Takasumi and Mark Sato whiffed 12 but poor support and 17 strikeouts against them were too much. Sato, Kajikawa and Yasui led the sluggers.

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Class B

Waseda Cougars, Bellevue Jrs., Lotus Jrs., Lotus Trojans, Taiyo Cardinals, Fife Jrs., Tacoma Y.M.B.A., Tacoma Nippons, Ginsel and Pike Market.

J. Okimoto Wins March Tournament

Using a powerful drive to good advantage, Jimmy Okimoto, old-time baseball star consistently lofted the pill far down the fairway to win the Nippon Golf Club's monthly tournament at the Jefferson links with a 87-25-62 score. Okimoto made the round 8 strokes under his usual game.

Frank Nakamura copped second in the A division with 85-16-69 closely trailed by Hiraoka who turned in a 87-17-70 card.

In the B Flight, Monroe Beppu was the class of the field with a 97-35-62 score. In second place was Toru Kanazawa with 102-35-67 while Mrs. George Shimizu was two strokes behind in third position, 109-40-69.

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The Publisher.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO--

Eighty years ago today was forged the first link in the chain of friendship between Japan and the United States when Commodore Perry brought to a successful conclusion the treaty of Kanagawa.

That treaty in effect opened Japan to Western civilization. It was but eighty short years ago that this was done. At that time Japan was a self-contained empire-probably the most conservative nation in the world. The United States was not yet established as a world power. It was going to take the Civil War to weld this nation into the homogeneous unit that was to be one of the greatest nations in the world.

Eighty years ago the world was but vaguely conscious of the Pacific Ocean. The Atlantic was the highway of the world with the Mediterranean but a short distance behind.

Today the effect that eighty years of contact with the Western world has had on Japan is almost miraculous. In but little more than two generations Japan has become one of the foremost commercial and industrial nations in the world. And it was the United States, through the treaty of Kanagawa, that set Japan on the road that she is now following so successfully.

Today the Pacific is almost as busy an ocean highway as is the Atlantic and is looming more and more as the commercial center of the future. And it is the joint efforts of the United States and Japan that have developed Pacific trade to its present high position.

As Japan and the United States have been leaders in the commercial development, so have they been the leading factors in the preservation of peace on the Pacific rim. True, there have been times when relations between the two nations, for one reason or another, have been slightly strained, but each time the little crisis has been weathered to place friendship on an even firmer basis. The recent Hull-Hirota notes have demonstrated that relations between the two nations are as on a firm a basis as they ever have been.

Eighty short years ago Japan was practically in the Middle Ages and the United States was scarcely more than an awkward boy suffering from growing pains. Today both are in the foremost ranks of the nations of the world and in their hands lies the destiny of the Pacific. Together they will work to improve understanding and cooperation among all nations on the Pacific rim.

POLITICAL FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Political wisecracks the country over were wagging their heads in bewilderment this week for President Roosevelt had received the first serious setback from Congress since he went into office just short of thirteen months ago.

And what brought about his defeat was that bugaboo of all parties in powers—the veterans' compensation. Coupled with this was, however, the question of pay cuts for government employees. Several weeks ago both the House and the Senate approved legislation providing for the expenditure of more money for veterans and the elimination of ten per cent of the fifteen per cent pay cut that all government employees have suffered.

Of course, everyone expected the president to veto the bill. Political experts thought that the matter would end there, that both the House and Senate, having done their duties to their constituencies by passing the bill, would be content to let it die of the presidential veto. But to the amazement of not a few the veto was overridden.

Just why Congress should have picked on this bill to defy the president is food for much political thought. Of course, elections are coming up next fall and naturally both representatives and senators had to stand in well with their constituencies. It is certain that if the veto had not been overridden, the Republicans would have made much capital of it.

The question of veterans' compensation has been and apparently always will be of crucial political importance. Many

veterans are deserving of all the aid that the government can bestow on them. But it is equally certain that gross inequalities, injustices and even crookedness have characterized the administration of funds for veterans. Too many are being paid for things they never suffered.

Just what will be the result of Congress' revolt against the president is not known. But at any rate it is certain that the president's legislation will not enjoy a smooth passage as in the past.

AN ARBITRATION TRIUMPH

In one of the most dramatic incidents in the history of his recovery program, President Roosevelt succeeded this week in bringing to a satisfactory end the threatened strike in the automotive industry.

Had the strike gone through it would have been one of the severest blows the recovery administration has yet suffered. Millions of men would have been thrown out of work and the resultant unemployment would have brought to naught much of NRA's re-employment work.

The president succeeded in bringing both the manufacturers and laborers together amicably. Each made concessions to the other so that each in the end was satisfied.

The good sense of both the manufacturers and laborers in settling their differences is to be commended for a strike of such magnitude at the present would have a serious effect on the entire recovery program.

A FULL MONTH

Next month Western Washington chapters of the Japanese-American Citizens' League will put in one of the busiest four weeks in their history.

A week from today the Puyallup Valley chapter is giving a social. Then on the following Saturday the Valley Civic League of White River is to give a dance and on the same evening the Northwest District Council Board will meet in Auburn.

Then, set tentatively for April 21, the local chapter will give a monster community night affair. All this activity indicates that more and more interest is being displayed in regard to the work of the League. And, of course, every Northwest chapter has its eyes trained on the national convention to be held in San Francisco next September.

THE AIR MAIL BLUNDER

The more the Administration struggles to escape from the consequences of its grievous air mail blunder, the worse its situation becomes.

Colonel Lindbergh has quite properly refused to join in the effort to whitewash the outrage through a partial investigation. The vociferous efforts of Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, to defend, explain and apologize for the Administration only serve to demonstrate more conclusively than ever the weakness of the case for the cancellation of the contracts.

Meantime the air mail—a vital arm of commerce—is down. When it is resumed—a shadow of its former swift and far-flung service—it will necessarily fly the most dangerous of regions, since the New York-San Francisco route is the most vital of all. The commercial companies had, by the installation of elaborate equipment and by months of careful training, largely eliminated the risks of the Alleghenies and the Rocky Mountains. The Army is still and must remain for months unable to parallel this service either in speed or in safety.

What is the use of hedging or compromising when the country is confronted by such a situation? No graft or corruption has been proved or even charged against these companies. The cancellation of their contracts remains a continuing outrage against justice and fair play as well as against the growth and future of a great American industry. Mr. Farley's act stands on the record as destructive as it is indefensible.

Whitewash cannot remedy such a blunder. Neither can oratory. The only way to repair it is to undo it. The contracts were canceled by executive order. They should be restored by the same method. The mail should fly again—with all its old speed and safety.

Hundreds of jobs of pilots, of mechanics, of office workers hang in the balance. So does the continuance of one of America's greatest industrial and inventive successes. Let the contracts be restored. Let the mail fly again. Then, by orderly, legal and just processes, let the system be rebuilt. Congress can frame a new law if necessary. Every expert can be duly consulted and new contracts awarded in the light of full study and an impartial review of the facts.

It is for the Administration to say through whom this program can best be carried out. But when the lives of brave men are at stake to say nothing of an important industry and an arm of communication vital to the revival of business, it is obvious that political considerations cannot be permitted to control, and no politician should remain in command.

(From New York Herald Tribune, Friday, March 16, 1934.)

Churches Plan Easter Programs

Kashiwagi Directs Drama At Baptist

"For He Had Great Possessions" is to be the name of a play in five scenes which the members of the high school girls at the Japanese Baptist church are to produce during the worship program which will be held at 7 p. m., tomorrow evening at the church, in observance of Easter Sunday.

Settsuko Kashiwagi is in charge of the play, which will have a cast of 10 actors. During the evening a choir of seven girls will sing, presenting music and songs.

The cast of the play includes: Margaret Echigoshima, Ben Azel; Yoshiko Okada, Asaneth; Shizuko Aoki, Hadassah; Marianne Kashiwagi, Azor; Bessie Inouye, Zakka; Michiko Sato, Johannah; Shizuko Takakoshi, Nason; Kimiko Watanabe, Bartimaeus; Michiko Shighihara, Miriam; and May Kashiwagi, Leah.

The regular Sunday school class will be devoted to an Easter program at 9:45 a. m., to be followed by baptism. At 8:15 p. m., the last session of the school of human relations will be held tomorrow.

Methodist Group To Hold Breakfast

With Mrs. Stanley Long, former president of the YWCA as the principal speaker, the Methodist Church will observe Easter Sunday with a 6:30 morning service. Musical numbers will be provided by Fumiko Morita's violin accompanied by Michiko Morita.

An Easter Morning breakfast prepared by the young people will be served immediately after the service with a ten cent

charge. Arthur Sasaki who is in charge of general arrangements will take care of the program. Other making arrangements are George Hasegawa, Tamiko Yoshida, William Yorozu, George Yanagimachi, Iwao Hara, Mrs. Bundy and Miss Winchell. The Senior Friendly Club will act as waitresses.

Mr. Izumi is to be chairman of the evening's program starting at 7:30. Recitations, dramas, and songs are included while a quartet from the Northern-Girls' Training School will be featured.

The High School Epworth League will present the pageant "He Is Risen, Indeed". Those taking part are Kazuko Yokoyama, Mary Amano, Lilly Yorozu, Dorothy Yamamoto, and Dolly Sasaki.

Presbyterian Sets Pageant Tomorrow

Members of the Presbyterian church Bible Class and Young People's Society are to present a pageant tomorrow evening at the church "Bearing His Cross" as a part of Easter Sunday observance. Miss Jeanne Marshall is director.

Lily Morio is taking the leading part. Other girls in the role are Betty Murakami, Chiyoko Yamaura and Hatsue Aoki. Boys in the cast are Jack Nakagawa, Yoichi Matsuda and William Takahashi.

At this time Mrs. Kimple's beginners' class is to give a musical program, while the Intermediate Girls' Quartet will sing. Howard Tsuzuki is to speak on Easter as it is observed in Japan.

In the morning the young people are to enjoy an Easter breakfast at 7 o'clock. At 11 a. m., Jeanne Marshall will lead the Young People's Society meeting.

Remedies Advanced To Better Youths

(Contd. from P. 1, Col. 2.)

generation urged in vain, the study of the language; then suddenly a phenomenal spurt of interest in the study. Within the last year, all up and down the coast young people everywhere are plunging in earnest into the study of reading, writing and speaking the mother tongue.

While they were children they did not care, but as soon as they moved into the middle adolescent period, which is the threshold of young manhood and young womanhood they awoke to the utter necessity of more knowledge on things Japanese.

As to the accusation that we are "dumb"—let us pass that over, for surely none of us here in this group believes that we second generation youth are "mentally low". We know that we are just as intelligent as the youth of any other race or color. We only ask that we be given a chance to make good and show our abilities. We believe that through education the potential powers unused and heretofore, hidden within us may be brought out and used to its fullest force.

Luncheon Observes "Perry Day" In City

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

ly enviable position in this trade because of its strategic situation as a major port of entry and departure.

This development of international trade has been especially important in the past quarter century. It received its greatest incentive in the establishment of the first direct Japanese steamship service between Japan and Seattle. In the decade that followed commerce grew fully one thousand per cent.

However, as pleasing as this commerce may be to both Japan and the United States, and especially to the port of Seattle, there is another phase of that treaty negotiated by Commodore Perry 80 years ago that is even more gratifying. It is the building up of warm friendly relations between the two countries involved. We, who are on the Western seaboard, know perhaps better than anyone else on the American Continent, what it is that has tended to cement more closely the ties of friendship between the two nations. It, of course, is a better understanding of the ideas and ideals of each on the part of the other.

The two nations now know one another, they are able to evaluate each other and with their clear concept each of the other there has developed ever friendlier relations.

Today we may well pay homage to Commodore Perry and to the distinguished rulers of the Japanese Empire with whom the treaty was negotiated. And we may pause to give thought too, to the late Theodore Roosevelt and his clear conception of the desirability of better understandings and warmer friendships between the United States and the Ori-

Chang's Case Shows Disrupt Family Life

(Contd. from P. 1, Col. 4.)

tivity. The American-born Chinese gain in this country an education that is not easily within reach of the mass of the Chinese people and upon their return to China are likely to find opportunities for advancement far beyond what is within their reach in America.

The American-born Japanese, on the other hand, find an entirely different situation in the Far East. Japan is a well established nation with excellent schools equipped to train leaders in every line of activity, and competition is keen for all desirable positions.

Harder Time

Japanese brought up in America are not likely to excel their countrymen in the Orient because of English and therefore cannot easily secure positions that would make possible the scale of living to which they have been accustomed in America.

This entirely different situation in each country, together with the more settled family life of the Japanese in America made possible by the larger proportion of females, goes far toward explaining the strikingly different attitudes of our Oriental-American citizens toward relations with the Far East.

The Chinese second and third generation are inclined to look with longing upon the Orient and set up as their goal a permanent return to their ancestral land when a suitable opportunity presents itself.

The Japanese second generation, on the contrary, give evidence of real attachment to America. While they naturally look upon Japan with pride and eagerly avail themselves of opportunities to return for a visit, they regard this country as their home and desire to make it their place of permanent residence.

This contrast in attitudes at first glance seems to point to the greater capacity of the Japanese to adjust themselves to new surroundings, but may well be merely the result of the different situations both here and abroad faced by the members of each race.

BEAUTY BOX

Improper functioning of the glands of the skin can cause many skin disorders. Through incorrect diet and poor elimination of the skin the pores become clogged, and pus pockets and abscesses form at the base of the hair shafts. This condition is called "acne". Where the case is of long standing and very stubborn, it is best to take two towels and wring them out in hot water. Be sure to squeeze every drop of water out before you steam your face, so as there will be no danger of burning. Next a stimulating oil to bring a still greater supply of blood into the skin. This treatment systematically applied is bound to show results.

Pink Tea

In what will be made into a big gala event, The Courier Basketball Mixer will hold forth this evening at the Collins' Field House with a number of notable figures to be present. Among the prominent guests who are to attend will be Miss Olive McKean, Miss Doris Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mr. Robert Galer, Mr. Hal Lee, Mr. Robert Morris, and Mr. Les Arnold.

Presided over by Miss Esther McCollough, the senior W.W.G., girls held a dinner meeting at the Japanese Baptist Women's Home on Thursday evening. Those who attended were the Misses, Tomi Tsukuno, Irene Hamanishi, Settsuko Kashiwagi, Chizuko Okazaki, Martha Miyayuchi, Mae Iki, Sono Hoshi, Katoru Ichihara, Mine Yoshida.

Arriving here aboard the M. S. Heian Maru of the N.Y.K. Line, on last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Junkichi Fukuda and their little son. Mr. Fukuda was appointed as the ass't manager of the local Yokohama Specie Bank.

A new member joined the family of Mr. and Mrs. Kamekichi Tokita on Friday last week. The newcomer was a healthy baby boy who has been named Shokichi.

Departing for their home in Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yokota ended their visit in Seattle on Tuesday. Mr. Yokota was on a two week's business visit here and was later joined by Mrs. Yokota for a week's stay.

Harry Honda, George Honda, Kiyoshi Matsumura, Joe Inaba, Johnson Shimizu, Art Kikuchi and Jimmy Umemoto are to represent the Wapato basketball team here this weekend.

Miss Mary Sakimura, Courier correspondent for Yakima, arrived in the city on Thursday with her father Mr. J. M. Sakimura, president of the Yakima valley Japanese Association. Miss Sakimura is to attend the University of Washington with the start of the new quarter on Monday.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Civilization Of Nippon

2. Native institutions and foreign influence.

Although records are scanty, we are able to reconstruct in our minds the social institutions of Nippon as they existed in the first centuries of the Christian era by comparing the fragments of information we can gather both in Nippon and in China. According to these records, we learn that there were numerous patriarchal societies, called uji or clans, each of which had a hereditary chief designated as the uji-no-kami. Each household in these communities had its head and all the members of the clan worshiped a guardian deity, the uji-gami. Ancestor worship, however, was not yet practiced during this early period.

The members of the clan were those who had or claimed to have descended from a common ancestor. Attached to the clan were two units which did not claim common ancestry. "These were known as the be, translated "guild", and tomo, translated "corporation", both of which contributed to the community with their useful arts, such as weaving, the making of tools, utensils, and weapons, military service, or the performance of religious rites." The membership and position of the members of these groups are known to have been hereditary. These guilds were subordinate to the clan and beneath them were, however small in number, the male and female slaves, who must have been captives of war.

The uji of Yamato was the most dominant clan and the surrounding clans submitted to it but the latter retained their power of self government. These clan groups, evidently, were the conquerors of the territories over which they ruled. The central or imperial clan at Yamato appointed the members of the clans to different offices which were to be hereditary in the respective clans. "These were the Oo-omi, great minister, who were selected from the heads of the clans closely related to the ancestors of the emperor and the Oo-muraji, territorial administrative officers of high rank who are related to gods other than the divine ancestors of the emperor. Below these were the omi and muraji, minor officers; Kuni-miyatsuko, local chieftains, and the tomo-no-miyatsuko, at the head of certain corporations."

In other words, the political and social institutions were identical, inasmuch as the administrative hierarchy corresponded, at least in theory, with the gradations of nobility.

Among the most important were the clans of which traced their ancestry to the two deities one of whom recited a liturgy (norito) and the other made offerings before the cave of the Sun Goddess. The former is the Nakatomi (Naka-tsumo-mi, "minister of the middle and the latter the Imbe ("guild of abstinents"). Therefore, these families later became the performers of the religious ceremonies peculiar to the Yamato people. Prior to the time when political and religious functions were separated, their standing was very high. In fact the Nakatomi family was almost equal in strength to the imperial family from very early times. The Imbe gradually lost its power with the rise of the Nakatomi but it continued to exercise no small influence in local districts for their service as "medicine man" was needed in every community.

Conversational Nippon-Go

Before I give you lists of words and sentences for conversational use, I must explain the conjugation of verbs and predicate adjectives. To begin with, it is well to remember that predicate adjectives, unlike other European languages, are conjugated like verbs in NIPPON-GO (Inasmuch) as it has been declared by the government of Nippon to use only the one form, Nippon, for all the variants, Japan or Nihon. I shall hereafter comply to this usage.) NIPPON-GO, therefore, is used here to take the place of the expression Japanese language.)

Happily, the student of NIPPON-GO need not concern themselves with the number or person of any verb. E.g., WATAKUSHI-DOMO-WA ASHITA YUKIMASU "We are going tomorrow"; FURANKU WA GAKKO E YUKIMASU "Frank goes to school" or "Frank is going to school". Note that "are-going", "goes", or "is-going" can be reduced to one form in NIPPON-GO which is a simplification of the English verb form to be welcomed by every student.

Further simplification is found in the fact that the present form of Nipponese verbs takes care of both the present and the future. E.g., WATAKUSHI WA IMA YUKIMASU. "I am going now", or "I will go presently." A verb in present tense terminates with -U E.G., YUKU "to go"; KAKU "to write"; YOMU "to read"; MIRU "to see"; KAU "to buy"; URU "to sell"; TABERU "to eat"; etc.

(At this juncture it behooves us to know the five bases of verbs. Every verb in NIPPON-GO has five bases and, fortunately, they are quite regular. The five bases of the verb YOMU are YOMA-, YOMI-, YOMU, YOME-, YOMOO; those of KAKU are KAKA-, KAKI-, KAKU, KAKE-, KAKOO; and those of KAU are KAWA-, KAI-, KAU, KAE-, KAOO. Note that these five base endings come in the order of the Nipponese vowels, i.e., A, I, U, E, O. The last of them however, is of double length. By studying the above list, we can readily see that what we have been calling the present form is the verb terminating with the third base vowel, i.e., -U)

(The verbs terminating in -IRU and -ERU, e.g., MIRU (to see) and MOERU (to burn), derive their bases in a different way. By dropping the ending -RU you will get the stem of the verb. With these verbs the stem serves as the first and second base, and by adding -RU you will have the third base. The fourth base is formed by suffixing -RE to the stem and the fifth base by adding -YOO. Thus the five bases of the verb MIRU becomes, MI-, MI-, MIRU, MIRE-, MIYOO; and those of MOERU becomes, MOE-, MOE-, MOERU, MOERE-, MOEYOO.)

(Strictly speaking there are but two irregular verbs. These are the verbs KURU (come) and SURU (to do or make). The five bases of KURU are KO-, KI-, KURU, KURE-, KIYOO-or KOYOO; and the five bases of SURU are SE- or SHI-, SHI-, SURU, SURE-, and SHIYOO. The verb SHINU (to die) is sometimes called the irregular verb because it has an extra third base form (SHINURU) and also an extra fourth base form SHINURU-).

SURPRISES PROMISED TONIGHT AT COLLINS FOR MAMMOTH HOOP MIXER

Olive McKean, Doris Buckley, Swim Champs, Goose Galer, Hal Lee, Lloyd Spencer Honor Guests; Announce All-Stars

BUD BROWN'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR DANCE

Several surprises have been promised at The Courier Basketball Mixer tonight at Collins Fieldhouse during the presentation hour from 8 to 9 o'clock. Director George Ishihara has announced that Bud Brown's orchestra is to play the music for the dancing which will start at 9:30 p. m.

Tomoe Takayoshi, as master of ceremonies, will introduce the celebrities who will attend, as well as announce the All-Opponent All-Star selections in the four Courier hoop circuits.

Doris Buckley, 250-yard free style junior national swimming champion, a member of W. A. C., and Olive McKean, senior national record holder in the 250-yard free style swim, will be guests of honor. The latter is to present the trophy to the Champion W.W.G. sextet.

Clayton Spencer, genial Northwest radio announcer and publicity man, will present the cup emblematic of the Northwest Basketball championship to the winner of the final game, which is slated for 7 p. m., tonight at Collins.

Bobby "Goose" Galer, captain of the U. of W. basketball team next year has signified that he expects to be on hand to award trophies to the Taiyo Cubs, Class A champions, to the Rockets, Class B titlists, and to the Hornets, Class C champions.

Hal Lee captain of the Husky cagers this year, is uncertain as to whether he will be able to attend, but he has been invited.

Maryknoll To Fete Cadets With Dinner

In honor of the Cadets, the very first team that the Maryknoll Mission has entered in the Courier leagues in athletic competition, the Young Ladies' Sodality is to give a banquet on Sunday, April 8 at 6:30 p. m. at the Maryknoll Hall.

Toast are to be given by Tom Kobayashi, captain of the basketball team, by coaches Roy Sakamoto and Brother Adry, and by the Rev. Hugh Lavary. Entertainment will include skits, vocal numbers and games under the direction of Kimi Matsusaka.

The banquet is in charge of a committee composed of Mary Agnes Aratani, Josephine Aratani, and Genevieve Matsusaka.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. T. Saito

Funeral services were held Wednesday evening at the Buddhist church for Mrs. Toki Saito, mother of Noboru Saito, Lotus club member, who died Monday after a brief illness. The Rev. Z. Aoki read the rites. The deceased was survived by Noboru, and her two daughters, Mrs. Hachiro Kumata and Mrs. Takezo Isefuku.

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Hannah Kosaka Gains In Grace Cruise Contest

Upon a rising tide of votes, Miss Hannah Kosaka was in the forefront of the 50 contestants entered in the popularity contest now being sponsored by the Grace Steamship lines and firms of the city. A free cruise on a Grace liner is offered the four girls who receive the most merit coupons.

Maid O'Clover butter cartons, Glaser labels, Lynden labels all count two points, while other articles rate one merit coupon.

AEOLIANS MOOT MME. BUTTERFLY

Madame Engberg, Kazuko Tajitsu Guests At Next Meet

Madame Engberg and Kazuko Tajitsu, violinist, will be special guests at the next meeting of the Seattle Aeolian Society at the Y.W.C.A., on April 16, Hannah Kosaka, executive secretary of the club, announced at the March monthly meeting held Monday at her home.

The evening was spent in discussing "Madame Butterfly", which is to be presented by the San Carlo Opera company next month at the Civic Auditorium. Yoshiko Yamada sang "One Fine Day", the famous aria from Act II of this opera.

Miss Monique Thomas, who is to direct the new Japanese orchestra in the community, urged members to assist in making the Federal Recreation project a success.

The general meeting was followed by a social, with music furnished by Taro Aoki and Miss Thomas, violinist.

The next meeting of the members in the Japanese orchestra, Miss Monique Thomas, is forming a Federal Recreation project will be held Tuesday at Collins, at 7 p. m.

LARGE CROWD FOR WASEDA SKATE PARTY

With a large preliminary sale, a capacity crowd has been assured for the Waseda Club sponsored giant Northwest Skating Party to be held at Playland on Sunday, April 1, the day after the annual Courier Basketball Mixer.

Transportation is to be provided for those having no way out to the rinks according to Kiyo Hirade. Ticket holders meeting in front of the K. Hirade Bros. store on Jackson St., between Sixth and Maynard at noon will be given a ride in trucks, the last truck leaving at 12:30 sharp. A skating party ticket will be good for a truck ride.

Deposits Show New Progress In City

Figures released recently on Seattle Bank deposits show a total increase of \$6,005,784.00 in thirteen banks in March, 1934 over December, 1933, evidence of the progress that has been made in recovery in the Northwest during the past few months.

Of this sum, the First National Bank increased its deposits from \$71,125,519.48 to \$75,062,018.33, accounting for an increase of \$3,936,498.85 during the period. The First National by far the largest in Seattle, is to open an International Branch at Sixth Ave., and Jackson with the opening date set as April 10 according to latest reports.

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BUSINESS GROUP DISCUSS DINNER DANCE FOR MAY

Hoshide, Setsuda Named To Plan For Social Function

SPEAKERS SCHEDULED

Launching activities that smack of pre-depression times, the Associated Young Businessmen's club is to hold a big banquet in May, according to Ralph Ochi, president, following the executive session held Wednesday at the Tokio Cafe.

Toshio Hoshide and Hiko Setsuda have been placed in charge of the affair which may be turned into a dinner-dance function. Further details are to be discussed at the next meeting, slated for Wednesday, April 11, at the Kinkalow.

At the meeting it was decided to have a speaker at every meeting, a procedure which was once followed by the organization.

Thirty members are active in the work of the club at present, with 15 others active occasionally.

Broadway Releases Honor Society List

On Broadway high school's Honor Society list as announced this semester are:

POST-GRADUATES—Katsumi Takakoshi, Masao Yayoshi, Yuriko Higuchi.

SENIORS—Frank Kawano, Chihiro Kikuchi, Hugo Kurose, Shigeru Morita, Katsuko Nakata, Teru Watanabe, Fumio Yagi.

JUNIOR—Shigeru Aoki, Mary Hayano, Tai Inui, Henry Itoi, Yoshi Iwana, Miyo Kamachi, Masako Korizumi, Yotaka Munakata, Mary Catherine Sasaki, Dorothy Shighara, Kazuo Shimizu, Rosy Suto, Martha Uyeno, Hiroshi Watanabe, Toshio Yagi.

SOPHOMORES—Chie Aoki, Masao Fujii, Teruko Fukuyama, Minoru Inashima, Yoichi Ito, Mariko Kijima, Susumu Matsumoto, Howard Minato, Fumi Miyagawa, Emiko Nagano, Kiyono Nishimoto, Michiko Nishisaka, Esther Nojiri, Cyrus Noritake, Teresa Sasaki, Hideko Shimono, Ruby Shitama, Shigeru Sunohara, Kazuko Uyeda, Tom Uyeno, Suzyuo Wakano, Michiko Yasunaga.

Boy Scout News

Local headquarters presented Troop 55 of the Japanese Methodist Church with the Franklin D. Roosevelt Award for showing the greatest rank advancements at the Court of Honor the past year.

Mississippi Here
Another historical contact relates to the Mississippi, one of the steamers in Commodore Perry's famous squadron. He had used the same steamer in the Mexican War. After the expedition the steamer was used in the American Civil War. Years after that she became a coal carrier on the Pacific Coast. While loading at the coal-bunkers here in Seattle she caught fire and was towed to the beach north of town. The hulk, being a menace to navigation, was blasted apart and now lies in the depths of Seattle's harbor.

To emphasize the historic ties of that old steamer, it should also be remembered that while she was on the treaty-making errand the Japanese gave her name to a bay near Yokohama. Mississippi Bay is still on the charts. It may well be looked upon, in these days of wonderful progress, as a significant monument while we mutually and cordially celebrate Perry Day.

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Out-of-Town News

Troop 60 To Hold Organization Dinner

TACOMA—Celebrating the re-organization of the Scout Troop 60 of the Japanese M. E. Church and complementing the new troop officers, Dr. T. H. Long, John Piper, Evan Donley and Clyde Hagho, a dinner will be held at the church Friday, April 6 at 8:00 p. m. Tickets which are set at fifteen cents may be obtained at the door or from any Troop 60 scout.

Ellensburg League Entertains Wapato

By Sono Kikuchi
ELLENSBURG—The Ellensburg Wesley League was host to the Wapato Epworth League at a fellowship meeting held here last Sunday. Shegami Umemoto acted as the Wapato chairman while Miss Grace Takahashi spoke. A pageant was presented by the Wapato girls.

Miss Mae Masuda entertained the visitors at her home after the meeting.

Farmers' Market Opened At Pier B

An early morning farmer's market has been established at Pier B, where farmers will meet and sell to small grocers and commission men, it has been announced by Roy Yokota of Oregon Produce.

Chiefly Japanese farmers will gather here. Ben H. Yett, Manager of Oregon Produce will be in charge.

Perry Treaty Is Dramatic Chapter

(Cont'd from P. 1, Col. 1)

There they met Ranald MacDonald, a half-breed boy who decided to break through the closed doors of Japan. He accomplished his object but was promptly put in prison. He was one of those fifteen later released. While in prison, his caretaker was Moriama Yeno-suke who learned English while he taught the prisoner Japanese. That is how he became interpreter and rendered real help in framing the treaty.

When Ranald McDonald returned home he wrote an account of his experiences which was published. We can there learn how the Columbia River was the first American region to be brought into contact with Japan.

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Wapato Producers Oppose Melon Code

By Sono Kikuchi
WAPATO—Details of a proposed code for the melon and tomato industry of Washington and Oregon were explained to valley growers in a meeting held last Sunday afternoon at the local Japanese clubhouse.

Under the present draft of the code, a minimum price is set for the season and no provision is made for No. 2 grades. The cost of administering the code will be taken care of through the purchase of stamps which will be affixed to every box shipped.

Although the code was supported by American representatives, Nipponese who control the greatest part of the produce output of the Yakima valley have remained firm in their opposition to certain parts of the proposed code which, if passed, would turn profits into losses.

Yakima Nipponese Give Cherry Trees

By Mary Sakimura
YAKIMA — Represented by Mrs. B. Tsutsui, H. Sonoda, and Pres. J. M. Sakimura, the Yakima Japanese Association recently donated some Nipponese cherry trees to the Yakima County Hospital as another of their numerous good-will gestures.

In appreciation of the kindly discipline bestowed upon the Nipponese students attending Washington Junior High school here, several parents also presented trees to the school.

The Nipponese represented by the younger group who are citizens have decided to give a decision at a meeting to be held Saturday. Mr. T. Kambe, Seattle produce man, was present at the first meeting.

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VALLEY SLATES SECOND ANNUAL CHRISTIAN MEET

Conference Set For April 7 At Auburn Presbyterian Church

SHUJI KIMURA LEADS

AUBURN—With the theme set as "Christianity As We See It", the second Annual Valley Christian Conference to be held at the Auburn Presbyterian Church on Saturday, April 7, is to start with registration at 10:00 a. m.

Under the directorship of Shuji Kimura, general chairman, plans are practically complete. 10:30 to 11:30 will be set aside for music and devotions with luncheon set for 12 noon.

Orientation talks will take from 1:00 to 2:00 with speakers yet to be determined. Discussions are scheduled at 2:00 P. m., while reports from various departments and committees will be heard at 3:00.

3:30 to 5:30 has been set aside for recreation and relaxation in entertainment and social hours. 5:30 to 6:30 will be a free hour and the banquet is expected to last till 8:30. Services and the conference address will take till 9:30 to conclude the day's program.

On Kimura staff are George Kadoyama, program chairman; Masuo Hasegawa, treasurer; Michi Yasumura, secretary; Michi Katagiri, registering chairman; Lillian Iana, banquet; Amy Natori, music; George Egusa, social chairman; and Kio Murakami, arrangements and clean-up.

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In no way can advertising be put across more interestingly than in that fastest growing of all mediums, radio broadcast. The Courier offers special rates on a combination medium, radio and news columns.
So that we may offer variety, the program for the Half-Hour Courier Broadcast on Tuesday, from 8 to 8:30 p. m., will have a modern motif, emphasized by Western musical influences. Tura Nakamura, only second generation announcer on the West Coast, will handle the mike. Hannah Kosaka, executive secretary of the Seattle Aeolian Society, only organization of its kind in the Northwest, will speak.
The program this week includes:
Shakuhachi and samisen ensemble, featuring Kurimoto Ryuzan and Edamura Senzan, shakuhachi artists.
Eugene Gondo, singing Japanese vocal number.
Masako Fujii, 14-year-old Broadway high student, giving piano selection.
John Funai, in "Hauta" selection, accompanied by samisen.
Mary Kawamura and Waka Mochizuki singing a duet.
The Japanese-American COURIER