

Education Plus

When Kotaro Takabatake reached his final resting place this week, Seattle had lost one of its truly great educational leaders.

The beloved head of the Tokoku school believed that the function of the teacher was more than merely to hold out information for his students to grasp or not as they saw fit. His educational system was based on character building. His teaching and his moral leadership were closely linked together so that he might bring out the best in the character of his pupils.

Such a man as Takabatake was more than an educator—he was a civic and national asset. Those who enjoyed his guiding hand as a teacher are the living testimony of the greatness of his character and his moral leadership.

Zero Hour

Thousands of citizens all over the nation are shivering on the eve of a national zero hour, for next Tuesday in many states of the Union is election day.

And it is a zero hour not only for candidates, but for voters as well. Every voter should take seriously his privilege to vote and consider well before he casts his ballot for the candidate decided on.

Intelligent voting is one of the aims of the Japanese-American Citizens' League and surely its work will not have been in vain if it has succeeded in awakening in its members a desire to vote intelligently.

It is the privilege of every citizen to vote, but it is the duty of every citizen to exercise that privilege intelligently.

Tottering Throne

The rapidly diminishing list of the world's kings may be further reduced this week, but if so, very unrespectably.

It is rumored that the King of Prussia is on the verge of abdicating because the government will not withdraw a measure limiting his power of life and death over his subjects. But, alas, for writers of romantic novels, there is nothing dashing or swash-buckling about the abdication of King Prussia. He is calmly reading in London, awaiting the government's final decision.

If kings become any fewer, the language will have a new simile as old fashioned as the expression "Your Majesty."

Saar-y Situation

The troubled Saar situation became ever more precarious this week when it was reported that the French government is preparing to resist any attempted Nazi putsch in the disputed area.

The Saarites are scheduled to vote January 13 on whether they will go under German or French rule if they will remain under the wing of the League of Nations, but it is doubtful if the vote will come off on the scheduled day. Many fraudulent registrations have been found, and now come the rumors of a Nazi putsch on the night of the voting.

European diplomats will breathe a new sigh of relief when the Saar problem is finally settled.

Concession, Suggestion

Hiroshi Saito, Japan's ambassador to this country, revealed this week that his nation has a concession and a suggestion to make regarding the vexing problem of naval armaments.

Japan, he says, is willing to forego immediately naval parity in favor of it at some future date—that is the concession. But even more important is the suggestion. Japan thinks that it would be best in achieving parity, if other nations scale down to Japan rather than to have Japan build up to them.

Surely this is a wise suggestion for it would be much more economical for all concerned and it would mean no reduction in the relative fighting strengths of the nations.

The catchword of the conference should be "Parity by construction, not by reduction."

Calling Ship

This said that France is preparing to call some of the leaking seams in her ship of state. Proposals will soon be made to amend the constitution for the fourth time in forty years.

The new amendments would strengthen the executive arm of the government at the expense of the legislative branch. And judging from the precarious state of French politics since last spring, the government will have to make some radical changes before the radicals make some governmental changes.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Oct. 26, TOKIO—United States and Great Britain asked to negotiate directly with Manchoukuo on oil dispute.
- Oct. 27, OTTAWA—Stevens, Canadian cabinet trade minister, resigns over differences.
- Oct. 28, WASHINGTON—A. F. L. says more men jobless this year than last.
- Oct. 29, ROME—Conscription of male Italians to military service ordered.
- Oct. 30, WASHINGTON—Citizens begin drive to stamp out crime.
- Oct. 31, MOSCOW—The Chinese Eastern Railway dispute nearing settlement, according to reports.
- Nov. 1, PARIS—German "war scare" hits France.

NO GROUNDS FOR WAR SAYS SAITO

Japanese Envoy Back From Oriental Tour Says Japan-U.S. Trade Complementary; Manchoukuo Sees Advancement

NOTES FAR EASTERN CONDITIONS

(Following is the text of the address entitled "My Message to America" given by Hiroshi Saito, Japanese ambassador to the United States on his return from Japan recently. The speech was made over a national radio hook-up from San Francisco last week. —Ed. Note)

It is my great privilege and pleasure to address and greet the American people through the courtesy of NBC upon my arrival again on the mainland of the United States. I have been away for three and a half months in Japan on leave.

I had during my stay there opportunities to confer with many of the leaders in politics and economic circles, and also was fortunate enough to include in my crowded program a two weeks' visit to the new Empire of Manchoukuo.

I wish to take this opportunity to tell you something of my impressions in the Far East which I found to be a very much better condition than what I had imagined in the United States and Europe.

Business Improving
Business is fast improving in Japan. It is, of course, due to a certain degree to the depreciated money which naturally encourages exportation. But more than that, the depression which had been brought about by our raising of the gold embargo in 1933 had the salutary effect of purging Japanese industry of unwholesome elements, and those portions of industry which withstood the stress and strain of the hard days succeeded in introducing better and more efficient methods and organizations in their work.

Skilled labor became skilled in the true sense, and goods of higher quality and value were produced. We even succeeded in exporting to Europe our steel tubes for use in water systems, a product of heavy industry that compared favorably in quality and price with the products of Germany.

In cotton goods also Japan came to be capable of manufacturing the finest articles that could be produced in Lancashire and elsewhere. Lancashire factories actually bought from Japan modern cotton weaving machinery at the cost of a million yen.

Prices Stay Down
There is another factor that has operated favorably in the industry. In spite of the inflation caused by the embargo of gold, the general prices have not gone up. It is not a case of controlled currency. Japan is fortunately, in a sense, situated far from either Europe or America. The general price level prevailing in those parts of the world has not affected the price level of Japan.

Furthermore, we eat rice as a staple food and rice is not a commodity of world-wide interest. So the cost of living in Japan in terms of the Japanese money has not appreciated. Therefore, without having recourse to the method of dumping we can sell our goods very cheaply everywhere. Neither is it a case of social dumping.

Moreover, the establishment of Manchoukuo and the demand by that country for goods necessary for the building up of a new capital and inaugurating new industries have given a great impetus to the progress of our industry. I wish that this apparent revival in our economic condition would assist in the ushering in of the dawn of economic rehabilitation throughout the world.

Complementary Trade
In point of economic relations the United States and Japan are very fortunately placed. We produce entirely different classes of commodities for exportation. Our trade across the Pacific is entirely complementary and well-balanced.

We are buying only slightly more from you than you buy from us, and in the third country we are not selling competing merchandise. Our commercial relations, therefore, will never be characterized by damaging competition, but always by collaboration and mutual benefit.

No Political Friction
Political speaking, also, we have every reason to cooperate and no reason whatever to be antagonistic to each other. At one time the American public looked upon the developments in the Far East with misgivings. It was apprehended that Japan might be entering upon a war of aggression.

I am glad to note that with the healthy and steady development of Manchoukuo the real situation of Japan is becoming better understood in this country and in other parts of the world. It has been the sole purpose of Japan to have a reign of law and order established in the Far East.

We are considering the accomplishment of this purpose not from the altruistic point of view, but in our own interests, in the interest of the people concerned, and for the stabilization and progress of the whole Far East.

Saw Manchoukuo
On the trip to the Far East I am glad to have seen for myself remarkable progress attained in the new Empire of Man-

Naval Situation is Termed 'Critical'

(Reprinted from the Seattle Daily Times of October 30, 1934)

American and British delegates to the naval conference in London report themselves unable to accept the proposal of Japanese equality. Unless Japan's delegates modify the proposal there appears no possibility of compromise, the Americans and Britons apparently being determined to stand pat and say no more.

The situation is admittedly critical. Denied naval equality by agreement, Japan is just as likely to go ahead anyway, as far as the Japanese people and their means will permit and without regard to the wishes of any other power.

Some day the rest of the world will awake to the fact that Japan is grown up; possibly not hunting trouble, but certainly not forever to be told what can and can't be done.

NIPPON MIXTURE OF MODERN, OLD

Social and Industrial Revolution Without Bloodshed Impresses

By James Hara

(Following is the first of a series of articles on Japan by James Hara, U. of W. graduate and a delegate to the American-Japan Student Conference held in Tokio last summer. Hara returned home only this week after an extended tour. Future articles will treat with various phases of modern Japan.—Ed. Note)

Japan is the museum of the world. A country as young as it is in the eyes of the western world is the storehouse of both the ancient and the new.

Between an opening in the stone breakwaters that stretched out into Yokohama harbor, a large and luxurious ocean liner bound for Hawaii and California glided its way out of our entrance to the Land of the Rising Sun. That ship was an example of Japan's huge industries.

Strange Mixture

Japan is no longer just the quaint and lovely country that is so often pictured in the minds of most Americans and many of our own citizens. It still retains the vestiges of its ancient landmarks, traditional customs and religions, but she has also added with unbelievable harmony the most modern of fashions, buildings and means of transportation. Her industries have passed their embryonic stage and have matured rapidly in the days of this world depression to heights which surpassed my imagination.

The heterogeneous mixture of life and living in the Empire's large cities showed me the attitude in which the people accomplished in an orderly and peaceful way, changes that have taken centuries and were marked with bloody revolution in some countries. Social and industrial revolution without bloodshed impresses me with the feeling that the Japanese are a people living for the advancement and progress of the civilization of the world.

To be Continued

International Idea Used in P.T.A. Fair

The International Idea, emphasizing the "World's Children Everywhere" theme will be used in the second annual Fair of Childhood held in the Frederick and Nelson auditorium November 1 and 2 to be held again on November 8 and 9.

The fair is being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Seattle Public Schools. The program which opens at 9:45 a. m. consists of exhibits, demonstrations and discussions pertaining to child welfare. Round table discussions are held during the noon hour.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO RECEIVE PIONEER EDUCATOR'S ASHES

Kotaro Takabatake is gone from the community. But his spirit and memory will be kept alive among the second generation.

Following the funeral and cremation services early this week, his ashes were placed in two urns. One of them is to be taken to his native land while the other will be left here among the second generation.

This disposition of the ashes was made by his widow when the Takabatake Old Grads' Club members made the request.

Club Closes to Teacher
The Old Grads' Club members, whose officers are Tsurue Nakamura president, Mrs. S. Okamura secretary, and Takao Nogaki treasurer, was probably the closest second generation group to the pioneer educator. It was this group that tendered him the second generation farewell on his departure for Japan in 1928 as well as the homecoming welcome banquet in 1932. Mr. Takabatake served as principal for 20 years at the Japanese language school.

It is also known that during his stay in Japan he was constantly solicited of this group's welfare. His return here in 1932

G.O.P. MAY GAIN MORE SEATS AT TUESDAY'S POLL

Reports Indicate Republicans May Get Additions in House

WASHINGTON QUESTION

WASHINGTON—Political firing lines drawn for a last minute drive, the two major parties will make a final spurt in their campaigns throughout the country today.

How the new congressional setup will be difficult to predict in view of the many conflicting reports from all sections of the country where each major party is confident of its success on Tuesday. The Roosevelt landslide of 1932, has upset the usual dope-sheet with one-time strong Republican strongholds that were swept with the tide not given to any definite indications of returning to the fold.

However, it is generally felt Nebraska, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and California will strengthen the G.O.P. hold in the house.

Other states looked upon as possibilities turning to the Republican ranks are Washington, New York and Ohio.

Should the predictions now coming forth from the so-called experts be taken into consideration the house setup is expected to be 278 Democrats; 152 Republicans with five seats for independents.

Whether Tuesday's elections will run according to this form is highly problematical but generally there seems to be the opinion the Democrats will lose some 25 seats or thereabouts. This, however, will not mean the Republicans will lose their hold in the house.

Peppermint Oil Has Increased Demand

Peppermint oil produced in the United States has enjoyed a better demand abroad this year according to the Seattle Office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

The State of Washington is one of the three most important production areas of this useful and essential oil, according to C. C. Concanon, Chief of the Chemical Division, Department of Commerce.

While peppermint oil is produced in England, Continental Europe and elsewhere, the United States is by far the principal world source and is known the world over for its high quality and superior flavor.

This oil is used extensively in medicine, as flavoring, for chewing gum, candy, tooth paste and a large number of other products, and is doubtless one of the most vital and important of the volatile oils.

Treaty Abrogation Planned by Japan

TOKIO—Abrogation of the Washington naval treaty by Japan will be accomplished before the year is out, it was indicated here by a Foreign Office spokesman this week.

Japan it was said is opposed to the Washington ratio apportionment plan. Should no grounds for a satisfactory compromise solution be found at the London preliminary naval conversations by a Foreign Office spokesman this week.

There were no indications as to when Japan will take this step but it was believed sometime during this month action would be taken toward this end.

INSULL TAKES BLAME

CHICAGO—Samuel Insull, financier on trial for mail fraud, absolved Friday his codefendants in the Insull securities crash and shouldered the blame himself.

League Requests Citizens to Vote

How the Democrats and Republicans will stand in the next Congress will have the political barometer falling and rising between now and Tuesday.

From all indications the race will be interesting. The local Citizens' League is making a public appeal to all American voters of Japanese ancestry to participate in Tuesday's general elections.

Voters will not be forced to declare their parties, and votes for either party and candidates may be cast. Tonight at the Collins Field House, the Citizens' League will go into its pre-election session at which time various candidates and issues will be discussed from a non-partisan viewpoint.

YOUTHS WORKING FOR GOOD WILL

Personal Contacts by Students is Essential for Understanding

By Molly Oyama

(The final installment of the text of a talk given at the Occidental College in Los Angeles by the authoress is herewith presented. The first part dealt with the difficulties facing American citizens of Japanese ancestry. The second installment told of the necessity for good-will and understanding.—Ed. Note.)

Here are some of the methods and means which the awakened Americans of Japanese ancestry are following in order to help relationships.

1. We are learning to master two languages to the best of our ability. This is not easy, and a difficult task. To tell the truth, some do not like or even enjoy learning the complicated Japanese tongue, and yet we are trying. The second generation has ambitions of conversing fluently with his parents to read the Japanese newspapers intelligently in order to obtain first-hand information on oriental culture and art, to know more in order to be able to answer the thousand and one questions put to them by curious Occidentals. The second generation must study Japanese history, literature, and drama for both study and further research.

2. We are organizing and strengthening such movements as the Japanese-American citizens' league, which endeavors to aid the miset in becoming an active and progressive American citizen. We join movements, clubs, or projects which enables us to work hand-in-hand with our fellow-American citizens.

3. The individual is doing his part in fostering mutual understanding between himself and his part in fostering mutual understanding between himself and American neighbors.

Personal Contact
This personal contact is more important than all the diplomats of both America and Nippon, more effective than the numerous cosmopolitan clubs and peace organizations. Of course credit must be given to the various good-will associations for what they are doing, but the individual can do far more than any single club. More impressive than any speech (as I am giving you) is my personal contact with fellow-students in the classroom, my next to me at church, or my acquaintance with the American friends whom I meet in my daily work.

Just to cite a simple personal example, I have the privilege of having an interesting friendship with a charming red-headed American girl who lives in Hollywood. Although we live far apart, we manage to have enjoyable times together. Sometimes I lunch with her at her apartment, and at other times I invite her to dinner over to my home for a Japanese dinner. In this way, we learn many things about each other which we might otherwise not know.

In conclusion, we might summarize the high points of this discussion talk as follows: the building of a new culture, the working with organizations which will help both Americans and Japanese, and the importance of personal contact.

Each American college student should endeavor to find out what he can about that bashful and quiet student from Japan whom he meets daily in his classes, or cultivate an acquaintance with the poker-faced Japanese-American girl whom one may see on the campus. You may find it worth your while and worth the trouble to become friends with the "jap gardener" or the busy young man in the smock who waits on the market or drive-in fruit stand.

How many of you read all you can of Oriental history or books on Japan by such as Goven, Hearn, Chamberlain, Beard, Giffin, and so forth? After all, no matter what speakers may say, how greatly diplomats may exhort, or where you derive news (ideas of internationalism, no fire will descend upon the altar unless the spirit of understanding and the desire to learn, lies in the heart of the individual himself!

(The End)

CITIZENS PREPARE FOR GENERAL POLL

13 Hawaii Citizens Are Running For Office

SETS RECORD

HONOLULU—Thirteen of the candidates up for offices in the general election to be held Tuesday, Nov. 6 are Americans of Japanese ancestry. The candidates include five aspirants for the house of representatives and eight for county offices.

Nineteen Japanese-American candidates entered the race when the primaries were held in the Territory of Hawaii on October 6. Five of the youths failed to make the grade.

A large percentage of the candidates stand excellent chances of being elected.

Candidates Listed

Those nominated in the primaries for the house are George Eguchi, Republican, Oahu; Benjamin M. Tashiro, Republican, and George K. Wataae, Democrat, both of Kauai; George Yamayoshi, Democrat; Maui; and Thomas Sakakihara, Republican running from East Hawaii.

The nominees for the various county boards of supervisors include Andy Yamashiro; Yutaka Hamamoto, Democrat, George Kamei and Nobori Miyake, both Republicans, all of Kauai. Others are Toshi Anzai, Republican, Maui; Paul Doi, Republican and Sakji Hirotsu, Democrat, East Hawaii; and Sakuichi Sakai, Democrat from West Hawaii.

Dr. Earnest Kuvahara, the only American of Japanese extraction running for the senate was eliminated in the primary elections last month.

May Be First
If Andy Yamashiro is successful, he will be the first Japanese-American to serve on the board of supervisors of the city and county of Honolulu. He placed fifth among the Democratic candidates last month.

Yamashiro is a former member of the house of representatives from the 5th district for the past two years. When it was announced he would not run this year due to the pressure of business, disappointment was expressed in various quarters.

Compare with seven nominees of Japanese ancestry out of twelve candidates in the 1932 primary, this year's preliminary balloting with 13 successful office-seekers out of 19 sets a new mark in Hawaii's political history.

PWA, Relief Work May be Combined

WASHINGTON—In what is expected to be a new departure from the present program for public works and federal relief, the two administrations are to be joined together according to plans now being mapped for introduction before the next Congress.

Details regarding the plans were not divulged. It is believed, however, the new program will be based on the purpose of bringing the nation back to permanent recovery from the depression. The amount to be appropriated for this new public works-relief administration was not reported. However, once that figure is decided the program will be ready for submission to the new Congress.

Under this new program it is understood several new plans will be instituted.

Among the plans contemplated to be carried out are the unemployment insurance, old age pensions, self-liquidating works program of a public works nature, and relief without cash but through employment by a long-term public works program.

While the amount to be appropriated for this new program is not yet decided, it is believed that some five billion dollars may be spent should the combined public works and federal relief administration plan be approved by Congress.

Should the program be adopted it is expected Harry L. Hopkins, present relief head will be appointed to supervise the combined program.

Kenshu Wanifuchi Will Present Violin Recital in South

LOS ANGELES—Kenshu Wanifuchi, former Seattle youth, is to present a violin recital Friday evening, November 9 at the Japanese Union Church here.

Assisting Wanifuchi are Nobuko Suto, pianist; Joaquin Gorricho, tenor; and Manuel Gales, accompanist. Wanifuchi, who was associated with the Seattle Aeolian Society at one time has studied in Europe and is regarded as a leading young Japanese artist.

Seattle Group to Go into Pre-election Session

PROBE MEASURES

Political campaigns swinging toward a finish with the general elections near at hand, the local Citizens' League will go into its pre-election session at the Collins Field House tonight starting at 8 p. m.

Candidates and issues will take the limelight of discussions as the closed league session will endeavor to bring every particle of information to its general membership in an impartial way. With Takeko Nogaki, president, presiding, the session will be opened with a call to American voters of Japanese ancestry for active participation at the polls by them and other newly registered voters.

The interest marked in the coming elections by the younger generation is causing enthusiastic comment by the parent generation people.

Voters' Group Growing
It is interesting to note in 1928, some 104 Americans of Japanese ancestry were registered. In following years during election times this number has been augmented considerably with larger numbers attaining majority every six months than did prior to 1928.

While an accurate check has not been completed by the League's pre-elected executives committee, it is believed there are about 1000 voters among the younger generation.

The second generation population in the city is estimated to be around 4000 or nearly 52 percent of the total Japanese population here. This percentage is becoming larger each year and the general elections is expected to sound the approaching dawn of the second generation day.

This is looked upon as being important in view of the reason second generation voters are not passed up without some notice. It is apparent, however, this recognition is due to the citizens' movement work being forwarded by the Citizens League.

League Recognized
It is important to mention here also, that the local Citizens' League chapter is a recognized voters' unit in the city. It's chief outward contribution to civic welfare heretofore was in developing active participants at the polls during election times but under the general citizens' movement program its purpose has been broadened into a character-building work.

This is demonstrated in the work it accomplishes at national conventions held biennially where not only political discussions are held, but various issues are studied for the information of young citizens on economic and social subjects. The practical expression of the young citizens is, however, in politics at the present time.

In this phase of its work, the various J.A.C.L. chapters hold to the aim of not active participation but intelligent participation at the polls. Pre-election meetings are usually held at which time various candidates and issues are discussed from a non-partisan standpoint. The program itself is winning wide attention in various circles interested in civic welfare.

At tonight's meeting it is expected a large group will attend in order to get what is mentioned as the "lowdown" on the candidates. While no candidates are to appear all candidates and issues will be discussed with a report to be forthcoming from the executive committee on the investigations made for the elections.

Besides the pre-election program other matters are also to be taken up including various recommendations made by the Northwest board session held in Portland recently.

Valley Civic League Had Meeting Set

THOMAS—The Valley Civic League, a chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, is to hold a meeting last night at the Japanese language school building here.

The gathering was set as a regular monthly meeting with discussion to be on the measures and candidates up before the public for the coming election.

TOUR SUCCESSFUL

The Seattle Chamber of Commerce good-will tour of Eastern Washington this week was declared a great success by business and professional men.

The tour was concluded Friday morning when 104 delegates returned to Seattle in their special train. The Seattleites were well received throughout their trip on the other side of the Cascades.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication) Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA Associate Editor, WELLY SHIBATA Associate Editor, TOORU KANAZAWA

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 REAL TEST

When Tuesday's general elections roll around, the real popularity of the Democratic administration will be given its test. This is the first election of national scope since the Roosevelt landslide in 1932, and to what extent the present administration policies are favored will be interesting to witness.

At no other time has the history of national politics witnessed a victory on the magnitude of the Roosevelt drive in 1932. It was a significant Democratic victory.

However, that victory has not been without its heartaches and toil ever since. In legislating the NRA and subsequent codes subject to it, the administration endeavored to please the mass even at the risk of a more determined regimentation of economic forces.

Whether that regimentation with its price-fixing, minimum working hours, minimum wage scales and a host of other such restrictions placed on private industry has met with the enthusiastic favor of the average citizen is a question.

The question is not only of regimentation alone but an issue that has involved the will and rights of individuals. Where regimentation might have been a need for economic advancement the question has revolved itself to an issue of individual rights in a political way.

That is the manner in which the average citizen is thinking today. How the Democrats will defend themselves on this issue will have much bearing on their political fortunes next Tuesday.

On the other hand, however, the Republicans have not a little fight to face. Despite how economic regimentation has figured so prominently with the present administration policies, its institution during a period of economic depression and chaos has not been entirely without its merits.

NOT LOW BUT ECONOMICAL

There is a great deal of difference between a low and an economical standard of living. Too many people are wont to believe that an inexpensive living is a low standard of living.

Today as Japan's trade and industrial program goes on, we are forced to hear the yelpings of the jingoes that Japan's "dumping" activities are injuring our economic recovery.

The fallacy of this is at once apparent. It stands to reason that no nation of people can keep "dumping" their goods on foreign markets without economic injury and loss to themselves.

"Dumping" in the accepted term means to sell at less than production cost and at a loss. Japan, to say the least, is the last nation in the world in a position to be so generously inclined toward "dumping" activities.

But the argument still persists that a low Japanese standard of living makes this possible. That is hard to visualize. The standard of living in Japan may be economical, but it is not low if conditions as they pertain to Japan are considered.

An expensive living does not necessarily imply a high standard of living. Neither does an economical living mean that it is a low standard of living.

THEY LIVE ON

This week the last farewell to two prominent Northwest people were paid by the Japanese communities of Seattle and the Puyallup Valley.

In Seattle on Monday Kotaro Takabatake, who for twenty years' was principal

of the Japanese Language School until 1928 was paid a final tribute by the community. In Tacoma, the final parting with James M. Yamamoto, founder and president for two terms of the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League, was marked by the Japanese community.

In both instances the losses have been a sad one for the Northwest.

The one a teacher and pioneer educator of the second generation was a molder of young people's character. The late Mr. Takabatake, himself, was one of the sterling characters in the Northwest whose character-building program through education was recognized throughout the coast.

"Jimmie" Yamamoto as he was more tenderly called by his friends was a personality that no one could easily forget. His was a dynamic spirit clothed in a mantle of Americanism that stood for not only better but greater citizenship among the second generation.

They have departed but these two have demonstrated that real character lives on in the work to which they consecrated their lives.

WAR CLOUDS

War clouds in Europe loom once again. With the Saar Basin plebiscite slated for January 13, German and French militarists are beginning to focus their attention on the region.

Already the cry is lifted in France for preparations against a possible invasion by Germany in the Saar. Germany on the other hand is reported as having her Nazi storm troopers prepared for any advances that may be necessary.

Sadly enough the League of Nations under which the Saar is governed is an impotent factor in the political picture surrounding the situation.

When the plebiscite is held and the will of the Saar Basin inhabitants becomes known, there is a possibility of the war clouds being swept away. However, the danger lies in the political machinations of the German and French diplomats and militarists who would endeavor to take over the Saar Basin territory before the plebiscite on one pretext or another.

That danger is emphasized more today by the disquieting rumors of German and French preparations for possible armed conflict. It is indeed a problem for all Europe to ponder over.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By Walter W. Cribbins

Brides are always interesting. Could any four words be more alluring to young people? Brides-yes and grooms too, but if we were to write a story about a wedding, we would describe the bride, her dress, her veil, the orange blossoms in her hair, the flowers she carried. And then we would turn to the maid or matron of honor, each of the bridesmaids, and we would finish the story (if we were following our natural trend of thought) with some remark such as, "The groom was also present."

Brides are always lovely, and so are the grooms, but by no means as interesting. And that little remark was written to start an argument.

We become so interested in heavy subjects such as "International Trade" and we neglect to discuss such subjects as the marriage of those young men and women who are arriving at a marriageable age.

A young woman attending college at Berkeley read what this writer had to say on the subject of marriage a few weeks ago and after long deliberation, she got up enough courage to write what she called "A Fan Letter" to the writer.

The writer had described a very fine young man who had said, "I would like to get married and have a home. I would like to grow old and see my family do things worth while and make names for themselves, but the average girl of today wants to live in the style of the moving picture actresses. I would be afraid to get married on my income because I know that at least for the present, I could not afford to keep up the pace."

The writer told this story of the young man and the young lady at Berkeley says, "It is as natural for a girl to be ambitious as it is for a man. A girl may be one of the primping kind who powders her nose often, uses lipstick, spends money at the beauty parlor and in a general way gives the impression that she is carefree and not at all worried about where the money is coming from to pay for baby's shoes, but this opinion is all wrong."

The writer's little friend at Berkeley is Japanese, but she had her Irish eye and said, "Let any Nisei girl get married and she will adjust herself to her husband's income. She will do her part to help her husband succeed for his success is her success. In an emergency, the girl who rouged her lips and wasted money in frivolous ways, would not only deny herself the luxuries that she had enjoyed, but she would gladly do without many of the ordinary things which we look upon as the necessities of life."

The young lady's letter brought a great deal of pleasure to the writer and convinced him that all of the stories in the society pages have been written from the proper viewpoint. It's the brides who count for most. The grooms should consider themselves lucky when they are allowed to be present.

Today the writer is cheering for the Nisei girls, now if someone will please serve the tea, we will all drink a toast to the Nisei brides of 1935.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Conversational Nippon-Go

9. Age (NENREI or TOSHI) Vocabulary and Phrases (TAN-GO TO TANKU) (continued) Old age, ROONEN, TOSHI-YORI; old man, ROONIN; old woman, ROOBA; young people, SEINEN, (youth); old people, ROONENSHA, TOSHIYORI; junior, TOSHISHITA NO; senior, TOSHIO; fourscore (years), HACHI-JIS-SAI; centenarian, HYAKU-SAI NO ROODOO (Masculine); HYAKU-SAI NO ROOBA (Feminine); grey-headed man, HAKUHATSU NO ROOJIN; one year old, ISSAI NO; young, WAKAI; childish, boyish, girlish, KODOMORASHII; juvenile, JAKUNEN NO; grown up, adult, ripe, SEIJIN NO; strong, TSUYOI; robust, SOOKEN; weak, YOWAI; old, aged, (FUKEITA) TOSHI WO ITTA.

Venerable, SONKEI SUBEKI, (-OO); infirm, ROSUI SHITA; crippled, KATAWA (NO) FUGU-SHA; bald-headed, HAGE-ATA-MA NO; wrinkled, SHIWADARA-KE NO; to be born, UMARERU; to bring forth a child, KO WO UMU; to give birth to a boy (girl), OTOKO NO KO (ONNA NO KO) WO UMC; to be born rich; to be born to wealth, to be born with a silver spoon in one's mouth, KANE MOCHI NO UCHI NI UMARERU; to be born poor, SHII UCHI NI UMARERU; to be born of poor parents, BIN-BOONIN NO UCHI NI UMARERU; to cut teeth, HA GA HAE-RU; to cut one's wisdom teeth, OKUBA GA HAE-RI; to enter, JUU-SAN-SAI IJOU NI NARU; in one's teens, JUUSAI DE; in the prime of life, ZENSEI JIDAI; to be past one's prime, ZENSEI JIDAI WO SUGITE; to be under age, MITEINEN DE ARU; to complete one's eighteenth year, MAN-JUU-HAS-SAI NI NARU; to be on the wrong side of forty, SHI-JISSAI WO KOSHITE IRU.

To keep (celebrate) one's birthday, TANJOO-BO IWAWU; to come of age, to come to one's estate, TEINEN NI TASSURU; to be of age, TEINEN DE ARU; in the vigor of one's age, in the full vigor of manhood, SOONEN NO UCHI NI UMARERU; to be aged, ROKU-JIS-SAI NI NARU; to be well stricken in years, KO-REI DE ARU; to live to a green old age, OITE MASUMASU SAKAN NARI; to be as old as Adam, HJOU NI TOSHI WO TOTTE IRU; in one's lifetime, ZONMEI-CHUU NI; to reach years of discretion, FUMBETSU DOKI NI TASSURU; to be getting old, ROOKYOO NI MUKAU; to be an Englishman by birth, EIKOKU UMARE DE ARU; to be born within the sound of Bow-bells, JUNSUI NO RONDONKO DE ARU; to be of illustrious birth, UDEI NO UCHI NI UMARERU; a lady of high birth, MI BUN ARI FUJIN; a true born Englishman, JUNSUI NO EIKO-KUJIN; a true born son of yamato, JUNSUI NO NIHONJIN; Cockney, LONDON KO; Londoner, RODOU UMARE NO OTOKO, RONDONJIN.

Short Sentences (TANBUN) How old are you? ANATA WA O-IKUTSU DESU KA?; I am fifteen years old. JUU-GO-SAI DESU; I am turned fifteen. JUUGO-SAI NI NARIMASHITA; I am over fifteen. JUUGO-SAI WO DETE OIMASU; I am sixteen years and a half old. JUUROKU NEN ROKKA-GETSU DESU; I am nearly seventeen. KARE-KORE JUU-SHICHI-SAI DESU.

Civilization of Nippon

7. Literature and Art. (1) Students of the Nara civilization are constantly reminded of the great difficulties which the Nipponese had in the field of the written language. Having had no written language of their own, they had to first master the written language of China from which country they wished to adopt various elements into their own social, political, and religious life. To begin with, the monosyllabic Chinese words had to be rendered into the polysyllabic Japanese words. This was done by taking the ideographic characters and giving them the Nipponese reading just as in English, the Arabic numeral "5" is read "five", the Roman numeral "C", "hundred", and the Latin id est, "that is", et cetera, and so forth. The people of Nippon succeeded in this regard, but since the Chinese is an uninflected language and the Nipponese, an inflected one they also had to adopt the same characters to represent the endings of verbs, adjectives, and adverbs as well as the case particles of nouns and pronouns. To cite an example from the English language, the case is similar to the reading of the figure, "0" which is read "zero" as a numeral and "o" as an alphabetical letter. When there are not only two, but a large number of characters that can stand for one sound and when these are placed in juxtaposition and read both semantically and phonetically, one can well imagine what bewildering writing this will turn out to be.

Such however, was the first written language in Nippon. The Imperial edicts and the Kojiki (712 A. D.), the oldest existing book, were written in this style, hence there still remain many obscure passages in these records. The first step towards the phonetic syllabification came from the necessity of committing the native poems to writing with Chinese characters. For this reason, the Chinese characters thus used came to be called the kana, "borrowed names".

There were some two hundred early poems in the Kojiki and the Nihongi (720 A. D.) which are of little literary value but of some historical as well as sociopsychological importance. During the century that preceded 760 A. D., many poems were sung by the people of the aristocratic class and 4,669 of them were compiled into a book which survives to this day. This anthology is known as the Manyoshu (760 A. D.), "Myriad Leaves Collection", and since the Chinese characters were used phonetically in this comprehensive work the term Manyo-gana (from Manyo anj kana) has since been used to designate the characters used syllabically. The Manyo poems represent the best in Nipponese prosody and they have never been surpassed in quality by the succeeding generations.

Besides these books many Fudoki (Surveys of the Natural Resources and Local Traditions), were written. Outside of the above mentioned works of this period all literary activities of the Nipponese had to be confined to the copying of the Buddhist scriptures for religious propaganda as well as pious and superstitious reasons.

JUNIOR FICTION CORNER

THE GHOST SHIP

By Carl Kondo

(For the interest of juvenile readers, a series of action stories by Carl Kondo, talented Los Angeles second generation author, will be printed. His first contribution is "The Ghost Ship", action in the air during the World War. Contributions from other writers are welcomed.-Ed. Note.)

It was strange that the Fokker he'd shot down hadn't been reported. The CO. thought he'd been kidding when he reported it, and the funny part of it all was that but one Fokker had been reported that day! Strange, what? You said it!

The scouting duty over McLane flew by his lines. The mystery plane still occupied his mind; he revolved the thought in each separate angle, but could make nothing of it. With a sigh, he abandoned trying to solve the problem.

Abruptly, McLane came to himself. He glanced up--a German Fokker! He desperately--McLane climbed for altitude, the minutes flew, but the Fokker did not attack. Gaining a position slightly above the Fokker, McLane sped towards it, his Vickers flaming.

The tracers ate a flaming streak into the body of the Fokker, but the strange pilot didn't fight back! McLane whirled away, and attacked from a different angle; the tracers crashed into the body of the plane, he jerked to the huddling bullets, but still he didn't fight.

What a strange pilot! McLane hovered overhead, not having the nerve to attack, suddenly a suspicion bit him--holding his thumb eye he squinted at the sun. There were no hidden planes; no trap.

The Fokker continued serenely towards the German lines, its motor humming evenly. Above waiting to pounce.

As the German lines were reached, McLane dived for another attack. It was then that the truth hit him--the Fokker was a ghost ship! A plane piloted by a dead pilot! As the thought took firm hold on him, he turned

MILADY

By Kimi Matsusaka

The Takayoshi-Ite Wedding

Gorgeous yellow and white chrysanthemums in all their shaggy beauty decorated the altar at the Presbyterian Church and provided a lovely setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Masako Ite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ite, to Mr. Keigo Takayoshi, son of Mrs. T. Takayoshi. The Reverend S. Abe performed the ceremony.

And never was there a lovelier bride! Blushing in her wedding gown of white satin made on princess lines with a high neck and a slight train, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her flowing veil, which was of filmy white tulle, was caught to her cap with orange blossoms, and her bouquet was of orchids, gardenias, and lilies of the valley.

What a lovely a bride around, who will look at anyone else? So the saying goes. However, one noted a boy of lovely "young things" in handsome gowns. The maid of honor, Miss Mitsuko Hino, and the bridesmaids, the Misses Risa Kimi Yoshitomi, herself, and Mitsue Shizashi, were charming in peach colored gowns fashioned alike on crisp tulle lines. Sakai Saki in a flapper ankle-length gown of blue taffeta, was the demure little flower girl.

Others There Too

Mrs. Kimi Ishihara, who accompanied Mr. Tomou Takayoshi at the piano, was in a gown of maroon with a lace yolk. Miss Mary Takayoshi, who arrived from San Francisco to attend the wedding wore a dashing crimson dress shot through with gold metal, while her sister, Miss Masako Takayoshi, was vivacious in a sparkling red gown trimmed at the neck with velvet of the same color.

Miss Kimi Yoshitomi, herself, a future bride, was exquisite in shiny black satin. Mrs. Tama Sakai appeared youthful in a black frock with sky blue collar and cuffs.

Assistants in Gowns

While congratulations were being showered upon the newlyweds, there were girls assisting with the refreshments. Miss Hide Arai was a graceful figure in a blue gown with a white and gold, nasturtium, blood red poppies are gone. Winter is definitely here. The first southeast wind will bring snow.

Gold mines that are dependent on water power have closed down for the winter. Monday, a Mr. Murakami dropped into town from the Apex mine on Chichago Island, one of the richest quartz bearers. He has worked there since 1917, but the seasonal work has not got him very far.

Miss Masako Hotta who appeared stately in a blue frock with a black neck trim gave a pretty little speech in behalf of the Girls' Club.

Miss Mary Yoshijima in vivid purple crepe and Miss Dorothy Kurokawa in a filmy yellow gown were others assisting at the tables.

Glimpses

Glimpsed among the throng of guests, were Miss Teru Hino in green, Miss Michiko Shiga in brown, Miss Nobu Saito in rust, Miss Mary Mori in maroon, Miss Yuki Watanabe also in maroon, and the Messrs. Henry Kiga, Hide Kono, Kaz Arai, George Kambe, Victor Kambe, Taiji Takayoshi, Sakai Arai, the best man, Arthur Sasaki, who surprised the group with a well given speech in Japanese, and the Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Nagamine and Yoshi Takayoshi.

The Misses Toshiko Fukano, Eillee Tashiro, Mary Date, Haru and Etsu Miyagawa, Mina Kimura, and Haruye Teramaye were also seen.

And the Groom

But what's a wedding without the bridegroom. Yes, he was there while the shirt-front was a startling contrast in gleaming white. The groom, veteran of twenty campaigns of baseball, picked and fidgeted while waiting for the bride, for all the world like an uneasy little boy.

But when the final vows were said, and the ceremony concluded, the groom's solemnity vanished, and his face broke into one big grin from ear to ear while the guests laughed and cheered.

Ambassador Saito Tells of Conditions

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 8) establishment of peace and tranquility in the Far East and eventually further the good of all humanity.

For the healthy advancement of the Far East it is very essential that America and Japan should be on the best of terms. Inevitably situated as we are on the two facing shores of the Pacific we are destined to be the guardians of peace of the great ocean and to be good neighbors and good collaborators for all times to come.

As he turned, he could have sworn that the pilot waved gallily, but the distance was too great to be sure. Still, strange things happen daily.

Pink Tea

Miss Hatsu Ohashi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ohashi, is to be married to Mr. Kumaki Iwago tonight at the Japanese Congregational Church with the Rev. Seizo Abe performing the ceremony.

Miss Ohashi is a former Broadway High school student, while Mr. Iwago is a prominent business man.

Miss Patricia Honda entertained with a lively costume party given at her home on Halloween Eve with friends at the Immaculate Conception high school as her guests.

Miss Doris Aiso, who succeeds Miss Hayakawa a young people's worker at the Methodist church was honor guest at an informal dinner given by Miss Mary Winchell Monday evening at the Catherine Blaine Home.

Miss Helen Seo left Tuesday afternoon for California after a brief visit in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Kameo Nakamura, popular Courier radio artists, left Wednesday afternoon for Sacramento, Calif. They are expected back some time in January.

Father Lavery of the Maryknoll Mission, who has been critically ill, turned for the better this week. It was reported. He is still confined at the Providence Hospital.

Bound for the East, Miss Teru Watanabe, well known second generation, is to depart tomorrow evening for Chicago. Arriving there she will be met by her sister Miss Fuji Watanabe, with whom Miss Watanabe will make her home.

Miss Mary Takayoshi was a guest artist singing over station KOL during the Carnival Hour Thursday noon. She returned here last week after filling engagements in San Francisco.

The Hon. Kiyoshi Uchiyama, Japanese consul stationed here who has been on a week's visit to San Francisco, returned here last Sunday. He was the host at dinner to prominent local residents and newspaper men at the Nikko Low on Wednesday evening.

Mr. James M. Hara, who recently attended the Japan-American Students' conference in Tokyo returned here on Tuesday. He arrived here from Japan by way of San Francisco.

In honor of Miss Sada Seki who recently returned home after a trip through Japan as a delegate to the America-Japan Student Conference, the Fuyokai Alumni are to hold a tea tomorrow at the Tashiro home starting at 2 o'clock.

NORTHERN HIGHLIGHTS

By Tooru Kanazawa

The first powdering of winter snow on the mountain peaks two weeks ago has grown to a permanent winter mantle. The snowing had descended on Oct. 24 to within 200 feet of sea level, and last night there was a film of slush on the sidewalks. Sunday, frost whitened the ground, formed ice on small pools and killed the flowers.

The last of the asters, marigolds, nasturtiums, blood red poppies are gone. Winter is definitely here. The first southeast wind will bring snow.

Gold mines that are dependent on water power have closed down for the winter. Monday, a Mr. Murakami dropped into town from the Apex mine on Chichago Island, one of the richest quartz bearers. He has worked there since 1917, but the seasonal work has not got him very far.

One slightly tipsy gentleman walked into a cafe here and ordered clam chowder. The check was for forty cents. "What!" he shouted. "I ordered clam chowder!"

Considering that this is a town of five thousand, the number of stores is astonishing. From memory I can count 12 grocery stores, most of them concentrated within the space of three blocks; at least 12 restaurants and lunchrooms; about five drug stores; and hotels, boarding houses and apartments too numerous to count, and three theaters.

Prices here are rather high, as can be expected, but do not compare with those that prevailed in Dawson during the gold rush days. Here is a typical price list of those days:

Condensed milk, \$3.00 a can. Flour, 135.00 50-pound sack. Oranges, lemons, 18.00 a doz. Apples, 12.00 a doz. Sugar, 100.00 a sack. Potatoes, 1.00 a lb. Butter, 10.00 a 2 1/2 lb. can. A bill of fare reads: Bowl of Soup, \$1.00. Canned corn, 1.75. Beans, coffee and breads, 2.60. Doughnuts, pie, or sandwich with coffee, 1.25. Hot cakes and syrup, coffee, 1.50. Mush and milk, 1.25. Slice of pie, .75. Plain steak, 3.50. A hair cut was \$1.50, and a bath \$2.50.

Today the farther north you go the higher the prices; blame it on the freight charges. But in Juneau you can have meals at prices found on Jackson street in Seattle. Except that pie and coffee comes to twenty cents.

Apparently clothing comes highest, although shoes sell at reasonable prices. Consequently the Sears, Roebuck and Co. catalog is almost more popular than the Bible.

Your Community

Did you ever look over your community?

It's not such a bad place after all. Your home, community, and nation constitute the basis upon which your welfare is made secure. To make your home secure is to strengthen your community and nation.

Today, after a half century of pioneering endeavor our first generation have left to us a foundation upon which we can build for our future welfare. We cannot forget the trials and tribulations through which they have gone in giving to us what we have today.

The community in which you live is of their making. In it is your home and loved ones. It is your community.

On Tuesday Nov. 6, over Station KXA, 760 Kilocycles, with Tura Nakamura at the mike from 8 to 8:30 p. m. we will again be on the air with this message. Listen in!

PROGRAM

Waka Mochizuki and Mary Kawamura in a popular vocal duet number. A special Japanese samisen and song selection by a well known artist.

Courier bulletins. Hannah Kosaka in a popular piano rendition. A phonograph recording by another second generation artist.

The Japanese-American COURIER

Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

The days grow shorter, the nights more nippy, and it gets harder and harder to get out of bed mornings.

Tooru Kanazawa writes from Alaska that in Juneau, it's just a matter of a few days before snow. Maybe they've got plenty of it already.

But the point is, winter is just around the corner. Then comes the season for basketball, fire-side bullfests, and ping-pong. The more, hardy brethren will wax up their elongated barrel-staves and trek to the mountains for their weekly ramble through the snow.

Skating, it seems, is the thing—not yet—but soon will be in the Northwest. The ancient Scandinavian way of gliding through the deep banks has been adopted with great avidness by the general public.

Jumping and running tournaments in Paradise valley and at Snoqualmie Pass last year drew thousands on Sundays. Every other person on the street was talking skiing.

But the sport has been slow in penetrating the Japanese colony. Only a handful are known to try the six-to-eight-foot hickory runners.

According to reports, the Nipponese in Japan are making skiing an object of their periodic "crazes." Women, children, youths, and men—all go for skiing with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Among the second generation known to have tried the sport here in Seattle are Kyoji Hirade, Mits Kashiwagi, Noshi and Eugene Hayashi, Frank Eguchi and Sparky Kono. This winter will probably see a much larger number of youths trying out the runners in the snow.

Going right down to it, equipment doesn't cost so very much in comparison to other pastimes and hobbies. A little cooperation among the skiing fraternity in the matter of transportation will easily dispose of that problem.

The way is open for the youths of the community to take part in healthful, wholesome recreation. It takes plenty of practice, but to be sure, but watching the experts swooping down the hillsides is a breath-taking sight.

The first (and only) time I was on skis—but that's another story.

x x x

Slip and Slide

But skiing is still in the future. The sister sport to skiing, ice skating, is not available, to any great extent in the natural state, although the Ice Arena is now open.

Tom Ogawa, the skating expert is up to his old tricks again and there is to be a "Japan Night" at the arena this evening. Personally, I've never seen anyone ice skate. I really ought to try it.

Right now, it's as Jimmy Shinkai once said in verse:

Once more, it's the time of year

For the skating fans to rise and cheer;

The sliding, skidding season's here

And there are lots of guys with an aching-pair of shoulders.

x x x

Yep, Gran'paw Saw

The major league all-stars headed by Ruth and Connie Mack are probably having a good time in Japan now. Their stay here is but a memory to most of us, but it's a mighty pleasant memory for George Okada, Taiyo horsehide star.

"Porgy" met Jimmy Foxx several years ago in Japan and got to know the slugger quite well. When Foxx came to Seattle, Porgy promptly looked him up. And here's what happened.

1. George watched the all-star baseball game at the Civic Stadium in a special box in company with Foxx, Mrs. Foxx, and Mrs. Lou Gehrig.

2. After the game, he was taken down to the players' bench and introduced to a number of the big leaguers. Although he knew some of them from the Japan trip, he renewed acquaintances and met others.

x x x

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TAIHEIYO SWEATER

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Oregon State Out to Spoil U. of W. Undefeated Record

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, (Special to The Courier)—Can the Beavers from Oregon State stop the winning streak of the University of Washington Huskies? Coach Phelan's boys have maintained their reputation with a win against California.

It is true that Washington goes into the game a favorite. But with the upsets that have occurred this year and last, anything can happen. The Huskies have too much at stake to take this game lightly. A win must be registered if the position of being the only Pacific Coast team to be unbeaten or untied is to be retained.

Coach Lon Stiner of O.S.C. has five of the famous eleven from last year on his squad. It is expected that Red Franklin, the Beaver's all-American half-back, will be in shape to play Saturday against Washington. He has been called the best triple threat man on the coast. He runs the ball, passes and punts in great style. He was out of both the U.S.C. and W.S.C. games this year.

Hal Pangle, at quarterback, is a little fellow weighing 195 pounds. He is a pass receiver, a blocker and a passer. The third iron man is Tomshack, veteran guard, Woody Joslin at end weighs 185 and is a good offensive and defensive player. The last of the iron men is 6 foot 6, 200 pound Clyde Devine, he who was hoisted up by his teammates on the now-famous pyramid play to block a goal kick.

Washington came out of its game with California with no serious injuries. Matt Mueczynski was not used in the Bear struggle and Jimmy Cain was in for a short time only, due to his leg injury.

Tacklers who seek to stop by Haines, the Husky sophomore back, are going to be a big headache from now on. In the California game it was found that Haines runs with such speed that the tackler gets hit hard if he stops the left-handed star.

The next major home game will be with Washington State College on November 24. Prices for today's game are set at \$2.20 and \$1.65.

Ten thousand tickets were placed on sale at \$1.10 late in the week for the Oregon State contest.

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TAIHEIYO SWEATER

661 JACKSON ST. SEATTLE TRADE MARK

Waseda Completes First Half Undefeated; University Tigers Loom in Title March

Safely negotiating the first round without a set-back, the Waseda eleven looms as the favorite in the pennant chase in The Courier football league.

The tail-end Lotus Ramblers meet Taius in the first game tomorrow at Garfield. Waseda plays the University Tigers in the critical second game. Both contests are set for Garfield playfield with the curtain-raiser to start at 12:30 p. m.

The first contest will be a game between losers with the Ramblers yet to see the long end of a score. Taius can point to but a single win, that over the Ramblers in the first game of the season.

Both teams greatly strengthened in respect to teamwork, condition and experience. The Ramblers have added a number of new players, Tommy Marunai, Mike Iseri, and Yukio Kuniyuki among them, to markedly bolster their ranks.

Taius has not exhibited much spark in their last two performances, scoring but a single touchdown during the whole season. A hidden-man pass to Oghishima turned the trick. However, the backfield combination of Furuta, Horuchi and Kanazawa remains potentially dangerous. A good defensive line is there, but the lack of a hard-charging, hard blocking forward wall on the offense has handicapped Taius.

Interest centers on the second game. The Tigers can climb up to a tie with the league-leaders by a win. A defeat on the other hand would drop the challengers back to a mere contender's position to leave Waseda with a much easier path to the crown.

Only an intercepted pass in the last two minutes of play lost the game for the Tigers in their last meeting. That bit of quarterback error, it is safe to say, will not happen again. Yanagimachi pulled a Tiger pass out of the air and ran it back to the two-yard line.

The Waseda fullback then proceeded to punch the ball over the tying score and pushed his way over with the winning try-for-point.

Imamoto Blocks Punt; Waseda Wins

Waseda won by a bare 7-0 margin over Taius when Toshio Imamoto, tackle, broke through in the second quarter to block a Taius kick, pick up the ball, and run 40 yards for the only touchdown of the game. Yama split the uprights with a place kick for the extra point.

The rest of the game proved uninteresting with both teams stressing defensive play. Taius had one big chance to score in the first quarter when Yochiichi Furuta completed a 20-yard pass to Hiro Matsumoto. Matsumoto was thrown out of bounds on the four-yard line by Sammy Hokari who was playing halfback on the far side of the field.

Horuchi made two yards off guard on the first play. A second play netted no yardage. An attempted end run by Kanazawa was thrown for a four-yard loss on third down and Horuchi was stopped off tackle on the final try. Lack of Taius blocking ability killed the effectiveness of these plays.

Waseda tried for a field goal in the first quarter after recovering a kick that bounced off Mayeda's head. Yama's 35-yard try was short.

Imamoto, Johnny Kawaguchi and Yeichi Kozu looked good for the winners in the late Hippo Kawahara, Toshimi Nishimura and George Oghishima stood out for Taius.

Tigers Block Kick; Win Too

With George Tani blocking a Rambler kick in the third quarter, Tom Nishitani picked up the pigskin and ambled across the line to provide the winning margin in the Rambler-Tiger game. Mamo Ihashi missed the dropkick for the point when the pass from center was low.

Both teams played strong defensive games with the ball rarely getting within the 20-yard lines. Ihashi's long punts kept the Tigers out of danger on several occasions.

Ihashi almost broke away for a score in the final play of the first half when he intercepted a Tiger pass to run it back almost 50 yards before being hauled down. Poor slicing from center handicapped Ihashi's work on several occasions.

Fans were given a thrill in the third quarter when Ted Nakashima picked up the kickoff and scooted up the sideline for 25 yards before being downed by George Nishitani, the only Tiger blocking the way to a touchdown.

The tackles dominated play for both teams. Morimatsu's tackling was hard and vicious for the Ramblers while Hasegawa playing center on defense was outstanding.

Tom Nishitani and George Tani did most damage in the Tiger forward wall.

"Rhino" Nakamura to Start Franklin Game for Bulldogs

Reports from the Garfield camp at a late hour stated that Rhino Nakamura will open at right tackle against Franklin this afternoon. The big fellow's defensive ability won him the starting berth.

Harry Yanagimachi will be at center for the Bulldogs and Shinji Kozu is tagged for plenty of relief halfbacking this afternoon at the Civic stadium.

Roy Nakagawa, Franklin high school captain was declared in fine trim, ready to lead his team into the critical game.

Thursday afternoon, Sam Kozu, Broadway stand-by turned in a fine game as his team went down before West Seattle, 9 to 6.

Frosh Sees Game Mistaken for Yama

Freshman's luck, you might call it. Esamu Shio, U. of W. frosh couldn't find his student body card last Saturday to get in to see the California game so he went down to the intramural locker room in search of it.

Somewhat or other, he found himself in the tunnel entrance from the varsity lockers to the stadium. He still doesn't know how he got there.

"A big guard blocked the way. 'Yama?' he queried. The guard thought Shio was Frank, the former Husky end and frosh numerical winner.

"Uh-huh" said Shio, not knowing what it was all about. "Okay, go ahead," said the guard. So Shio saw the game for nothing.

Hiromu Bags Deer Took Lots of Lead

Hiromu Nishitani finally got his deer, but it took 41 bullets to bag it. Nishitani brought home a 200-lb. 6-point buck this week, shot near Lake Chelan in Chelan County.

But the best part of the story is how the buck was killed. Nishitani and a companion, Del Deach, took a total of 41 shots at the deer with but five of them taking effect.

The first shot crippled the animal so it could not run. Stricken with "Buckfever" the two fired wildly with but little effect until finally the deer toppled—from fright, perhaps.

In his final appearance, the stellar player led his group to a five to two victory in team matches in indoor play Sunday.

Shimura is recognized as one of the leading young tennis players on the Coast. He won the title in the California-run Pacific Coast Tennis Championship for the last four years.

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VISIT US TO HEAR JAPAN at 11 p.m.

The Referee Saw

By Art Sasaki

The Lotus football team surprised Courier League fans two years ago with a complete feminine routing section, yell-leaders and all. The Lotus Ramblers pulled another surprise. Last Sunday, they had the services of Fujimi Kesamaru as water-gir.

On top of that, they served orange punch on the field—it wasn't beer even if it did look that way from the sidelines.

Many of the fans wondered what Teddy Nakashima is doing in a football suit in the Rambler lineup. He certainly showed them what he can do last Sunday.

With the ball tucked under his arm, he "oozed" up the sideline for a goodly return of a kickoff.

'Kitsap' Imamoto again showed his stuff. He used his guts to block Furuta's punt, calmly picked up the pill, and dashed off for a touchdown—all with a broken shostring on his oxford.

George Tani blocked a punt too, but the ball rolled too far. Tom Nishitani grabbed the pigskin and ambled across, the last two yards on the impetus given when Jack Sonoda tackled him from behind.

Imagining George Mafune's surprise, and pain, when Frank Yama kicked the ball right into the seat of his pants, Mafune crouched, waiting to block any opponent that would come charging in, but he was back too far. Yama blasted the ball right into him.

Give Squeaky Kanazawa a big hand. That boy can take it. He's so light, he absorbs a lot of punishment, but he gets right up for more.

Yukio Kuniyuki, former Broadway flash, was seen back in action—for a little while.

Fans got a big kick watching Harry Honda throw passes between the games. Even though he isn't playing, he has the best passing arm of any man in the league.

Feminine fans like to see the dapper Mr. Honda too. He's a good official, and the league has signed him for the rest of the season. So fair fans won't be disappointed.

San Francisco Net Star Japan Bound

SAN FRANCISCO—Fred Shimura, San Francisco Japanese Tennis Club star sailed for Japan this week. Shimura was honored at farewell banquet given by the club last week.

In his final appearance, the stellar player led his group to a five to two victory in team matches in indoor play Sunday.

Shimura is recognized as one of the leading young tennis players on the Coast. He won the title in the California-run Pacific Coast Tennis Championship for the last four years.

Local Golfers Plan Portland Invasion with 8-Man Teams

Plans are being formulated for an eight-man golf team from Seattle to invade Portland next Sunday, Armistice Day.

If such plans go through, the lineup from Seattle would include the top eight Japanese golfers. Two rounds are being slated on the long and tricky Eastmoreland course in the Rose City.

Among the ranking Seattleites eligible for the team are Dr. Uchida, Tom Ogawa, K. Watanaabe, Frank Nagamine, Frank Nakamura, George Shimizu, K. Sawai, S. Sasamura, Hide Kono, and Tom Yoshimura among others. Some of these men will not be able to make the trip, and the personnel of the squad is far from decided.

Star golfers in Portland include such men as Tachibana, Okazaki, Maeda, and Roy Yokota.

Nippon Golfers Set Monthly Tourney

The Nippon Golf Club is to hold its regular monthly tournament at the Jefferson links tomorrow. Three prizes will be awarded in both A and B flights.

Hide Kono copped A flight honors last month and Vic Nakamura topped the list in the B division.

As weather conditions will probably prevent a tournament next month, a large turnout of members is expected for the last match of the year.

J.S.C. Five Spilled 18 to 15 by Lambda

The Japanese Students' club quintet dropped another contest, this time, 18 to 15 to Lambda Chi. The Japanese stood a good chance of winning but chose to substitute with the entire squad.

J. S. C. was led by Notchey Hayashi, Mits Kashiwagi, and Tom Kuramoto while Don Kazama, Hiromichi Watanabe and Fudge Fujii also looked good.

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77 Gives Canada Washington's Salmon

Read What British Columbia Expects THE VANCOUVER SUN

VANCOUVER, B. C., SEPTEMBER 22, 1934

WILL BENEFIT B. C. SALMON INDUSTRY

British Columbia will have a special interest in the balloting in the November elections in the State of Washington, because of the much-debated "Initiative 77" referendum on the abolishment of fish traps in the Puget Sound area will be on the ballot.

It is the consensus of opinion of leading government fishery officials in Vancouver and Victoria that if salmon traps are voted out by the Washington electorate, the change will be of great benefit to B. C. canners and fishermen of the Fraser River area.

More for B. C. Fishermen In the last decade according to official statistics, the U. S. canners have been getting 75 per cent of the Fraser River fish, leaving a bare 25 per cent for Canadian canners and fishermen, in whose home waters the fish are propagated.

With American traps out of business, it is held that Canadian gillnet fishermen working in the narrow confines of the Fraser area would increase their takings so that the proportions of the catch might well be reversed.

They have increased packs, and fishermen would have proportionately larger earnings. If the American cost of production were increased they would have strong hopes of regaining the former favorable position in the export trade.

Use of Salmon Traps It is recalled that in 1923 Judge J. N. Ellis of Vancouver after an exhaustive commission inquiry at the request of the Dominion Government, recommended that: 1—Salmon traps should be utilized in certain areas in B. C. waters on the ground that they were the most efficient method of catching salmon in better condition for canning, and; 2—Trap fishing could be more readily regulated for conservation than mobile fishing equipment, such as purse seines and gillnets.

If more salmon can be caught in B. C. waters, they agree, the important basic industry of the province might well return to its former profitable basis.

Losing Washington's Dollars—

If Initiative No. 77 passes Washington will lose each year in TAXES, LABOR, MATERIAL AND SUPPLIES:—

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Yearly trap expenditures: \$1,294,223; Yearly canning expenditures: 1,239,291; Yearly taxes: 194,571; Yearly state fisheries tax: 65,707; Yearly food products purchased: 861,305; Farm products: 49,452; Dairy products: 38,055; Vegetable products: 48,715; Fruit products: 39,919; Grocery products: 45,389; Bakery products: 42,048; Total Yearly Loss to State: \$3,221,815

Washington's Loss Is Canada's Gain

Vote Against Initiative 77

Fisheries Educational Assn., Seattle, Wn.

Listen on Nov. 3rd at 8:15 P. M. over KJR, KGA, KMO, or KVOS. Also KEX at 9:00 P. M.

Pd. Adv.

MAHON LOST TRUE FRIEND; MOURNS FOR TAKABATAKE

Principal of Bailey Gatzert Often Conferred with "Sensei"

HAD MUTUAL PROBLEMS

By Ada J. Mahon

Principal of the Bailey Gatzert School Away back in 1910 when I began work at the old Main Street School, one of the first persons to extend a greeting to me was Mr. Takabatake. I was in the work for some time before I realized just what position Mr. Takabatake held in the community, but gradually I came to know that Kokugo Gakko was the Japanese Language School and that Mr. Takabatake was a teacher even as I was and that he held the same position in his school that I held in mine. On my part this created a bond of sympathy between us and during all the years I knew Mr. Takabatake I never felt that that bond was severed.

While Mr. Takabatake held the position of principal at the school he often came to confer with me about our mutual problems, about the best way to proceed in cases where the American citizenship of the child was concerned and to ask my advice about American customs and ideals. I ever found him a courteous gentleman willing to listen patiently to my side of any problem and to render fair judgment after due deliberation. He cooperated fully at all times. He was interested in every way to work but in mine, realizing that we should work together in the best interests of the children.

Taught Americanism While Mr. Takabatake was principal of the school I not infrequently visited his classes and I found that the school was conducted in a very similar manner to our public schools. I found that he tried in every way to preserve and foster the Japanese racial pride and self respect; that he also endeavored to make the children realize that America was their home and that to it and to its flag they owed love, respect, and allegiance.

The many young people of the second generation now grown to manhood and womanhood must be making the influences of Mr. Takabatake in their lives felt in the community. His ideals were high and no child could have had contact with him without having imbibed something of his dignity and reserve, his honesty and straight-forwardness, something of his loyalty and justice. Many deeds live after them and so in these young people, something in the life of Mr. Takabatake will ever be perpetuated.

Really Courteous In many personal ways Mr. Takabatake made me feel his friendship. Never did a Christmas holiday pass, even when he and Mrs. Takabatake were in Japan, but that he sent me cordial greetings and best wishes for health, happiness, and prosperity in the New Year. Never did the school hold its annual Japanese picnic but that the teachers and myself received a cordial invitation from him to attend, and when I arrived he showed me the greatest deference and respect. His deep sympathy and prayer that the good God will comfort her in her great sorrow. Her sense of loss and separation. I know, is causing her to suffer keenly but the many beautiful memories she must have of her dear husband will sustain and comfort her.

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TOKUJUKU STUDENTS MOURN PIONEER EDUCATOR'S DEATH

(Herewith is presented the translation of the eulogy given at Kotaro Takabatake's funeral by Frank Hisatsugu Yoshitake, speaking in behalf of the Tokujuku students. The translation was made by Henry Tatsumi of the Oriental Studies department at the U. of W.—Ed. Note) Alas! Our dear teacher! How sad we are when we realize that we are destined to stand here to express our condolences. It was only until several days ago that we were studying, by day and by night, under your tender and enthusiastic guidance. We have been devoting our efforts towards the study of the Japanese language with the feeling that we have been blessed with the most unusual good fortune. But, alas! We can no longer look upon your gentle countenance. We feel as though we were lost in the darkness of night. We have resolved, however, to repay you, be it but a myriadth part, for our power is insignificant, of the debt we owe you by laying your precepts to our hearts and by becoming useful citizens of the Japanese lineage. We pray you, our beloved teacher! May you rest in peace with your soul at ease concerning us. We all join in praying for the repose of your soul.

HUNDREDS MOURN FOR TAKABATAKE

Huge Crowd Pays Final Tribute to Pioneer Educator Mourning hundreds, friends, one-time pupils and public men paid their last tribute to the late Kotaro Takabatake, pioneer Japanese educator here at the Buddhist Temple Monday evening. Packed to the outer doors, hundreds stood outside bare-headed as the ceremony began with the Rev. S. Aoki conducting the last rites. Probably no funeral equalled it in numbers with its impressiveness made poignant by grieving friends, one-time pupils and their parents. Eulogies that marked the rites emphasized the high character of this pioneer educator. In quiet, composed, but husky tones, Frank Yoshitake, young orator and recent pupil at the Tokujuku private school, expressed his appreciation of the educator's character. Yoshitake's appreciation came in the form of a promise as one of the educator's pupils he would live up to the training received by leading the life of a useful citizen. Other eulogies bringing out the value of the educator's service to the community were delivered by the following, representing friends and various civic organizations: Emiko Nagaro-Japanese Language School pupils; Mrs. Mitsui Morishita-Takabatake Old Grads Club; Ralph S. Ochi-Associated Businessmen's Club; Clarence T. Arai-Seattle Progressive Citizens League; Henry H. Okuda-friends and pioneers; Sumiyoshi Arima-North American Times; Keitaro Kawajiri-Great Northern Daily News; Noboru Date-Seattle Japanese Language School; Kaitichiro Yasutake-Fukuroku Club; Chusaburo Ito-Seattle Japanese Association and Chamber of Commerce; Yelhan Okiyama-Federated Japanese Association. Sokichi Gondo read the educator's biography with Yoki Maeda thanking friends in behalf of the widow. Following the church services the body was taken to the Butterworth Mortuary for cremation. The following were pall bearers: Riechiro Fukano, Masaru Imamura, Tsurue Nakamura, Allen K. Arai, George M. Shigaki, Takeo Nogaki. At the church ceremony and cremation service Mrs. Miki Takabatake was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Yoki Maeda, her relatives from Fairfax, Wash. Among some of the telegrams received, and given here in part were: OAKLAND, Calif.—"Konnichi tegami hadaki odoroki mashita. Wareware dainisei no dainaru chichi to naru sensei wo naku-shita no wo kokoro kara zannen ni omoi masu. No first generation was so sincere in his purpose for the welfare of the second generation than our beloved sensei. Deeply regret my inability to attend his funeral."—Dr. Russell Hsiao WeHara. HOQUIAM, Wash.—"Regretting very much passing of our beloved teacher. Please accept my deepest sympathy."—Hidekichi Kobayashi. LOS ANGELES, Calif.—"Our hearts are with you in your deep sorrow. We send our sincere sympathy."—Hiroshi and Aiji Endo. LOS ANGELES, Calif.—"My deep sympathy goes to you in your affliction. May the memory of the honorable life just ended sustain and comfort you."—Shiro Fujikawa. LOS ANGELES, Calif.—"Our heartfelt sympathy in your sorrow."—Mr. and Mrs. S. Amano.

LOTUS ORATORY MEET NEXT FRI.

English Original, Declamatory, Japanese Language Divisions Ready With entries signed up to compete for speaking honors in Japanese and English, the Lotus oratory is to be held at the Buddhist Church next Friday starting at 8 p.m. The contest was originally slated for last month but plans were revised to make it a community affair and was postponed until next Friday. With Jackson Sonoda, oratorical committee chairman presiding, the contest is to have two divisions, one for the Japanese orators and the other for the English. The English division is to be in two sections one for declamatory and the other for English originals. Sonoda is being assisted by May Uyeminiami, Michio Shinoda, and Frank Kinomoto in carrying out the plans laid. The entries to date with others expected to sign up next week are as follows: Tenji Sakaya, "The Death of Uncle Tom"; Genshi Nishimura, "Abraham Lincoln"; Hideo Fuji-no, Nobue Shimizu—all in the English declamatory. Minoru Tsubota of White River Valley has entered in the English original section. Takahiro Matsui, Kazuo Takeuchi, Shigeo Kubo, and Masaru Harada have signed in the Japanese division. Sakaya who is entered in the English declamatory group is from Bothell, and is remembered as the unheralded youth who copped the Lotus prize three years ago.

Awards Presented at Gr. Lake Party

Entertaining over 60 young people, the Green Lake Young People's Club held a party at the clubhouse, last Saturday. A "Kids' Party" theme was used. Prizes were awarded to Kiyoshi Kanekawa for the prettiest dress, to Kiyoshi Tada, for the cleverest costume and to Nobuo Tanagi for the funniest costume. Tadashi Kumagai, Aya Tanagi and Toshiko Suzuki were given booby prizes. George Funai and Roy Kosaka were the judges.

Church Activities

BAPTIST Shigeo Watanabe will lead the H. B.Y.P.U. service tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. "The Lord's Supper" will be observed by the young people's worship group at 7:15 p.m. Kazuko Hoshide will lead the Senior B.Y.P.U. at 8:15. CONGREGATIONAL Yuri Higuchi will lead the Senior Christian Endeavor on the topic "Are We Treating Our Parents Fairly" at 11 tomorrow morning. METHODIST Doris Also will address the High School Epworth League at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow. She is also slated to speak to the Senior Epworth League at 6:30 p.m. PRESBYTERIAN Dave Tanabe will lead the Christian Endeavor at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow. Jeanne Marshall is in charge of the Bible School class at 6:30 p.m.

VOTE FOR Carl E. Armstrong FOR ASSESSOR

This is an office which requires unquestioning honesty, business ability and technical training. You Should Investigate the Records of the Candidates THE MUNICIPAL LEAGUE DID, and then made the following report: "For County Assessor, Carl E. Armstrong was found to be qualified for the office he seeks." "On the Democratic ticket Roy B. Misener was held to be not qualified or competent to hold the office which he seeks." Among the many other non-partisan organizations to endorse Armstrong for Assessor are: United Veterans King County Forum Associated Veterans of Ballard People's Good Government League Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen Italian-American Council Washington Taxpayers Council

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CAMPFIRE GIRLS PLAN AMER-ASIA DANCE FOR MEET

Will Present Odori at Western Washington Confab Here Next Week

MANY WILL TAKE PART

The "Amer-Asia" dance, a Japanese-American odori in which the flags of the two countries are to be used will be put on by the Owaissa and the Codjega camp fire girls during the thirteenth annual Western Washington conference of Campfire leaders. The conference is to be held next Saturday, November 10, in the Junior Ballroom of the Olympic hotel. The girls meet to learn new craft, gather new ideas, and exchange experiences so they may better be able to cope with problems and spread the campfire movement ideas. Patricia Mori and Jean Ishikawa of the Owaissa group and Vernice Kawasaki and Ayako Uyeno of the Codjega group are to represent the girls in the all-city presidents' and vice presidents' meeting today in the Rhodes auditorium. The Torch, monthly campfire magazine will be distributed at this time. Girls taking part in the "Amer-Asia" dance are: Amy Ono, Phyllis Nakashima, Peggy Kinomoto, Jean Ishikawa, Patricia Mori, Margaret Echigoshima, Fukiko Seki, Katherine Asakura, Chizuko Matsumoto. Toshiko Uyeminiami, Fumiko Fukuhara, Seiko Fukuhara, Kiyoko Onishi, Jean Endo, Vernice Kawasaki, Sally Kawasaki, Lenore Kadoguchi, Taeko Yamada, Mitsu Muroto, Shigio Kiriya, Nobuko Kiriya. Alice Miyagawa, Ayako Uyeno, Aurora Uyeminiami, Miyoko Kanazaki, Suemi Taniguchi, Tamiko Arai. Mrs. S. Aoki is coaching the girls in their dancing.

Methodist Youths Set Party Tonight

Set as a post-Hallowe'en party, the Epworth League of the Methodist church is to hold a social tonight starting at 7:30 o'clock in the church building. Miss Doris Aiso, new young people's worker from Los Angeles will be present as the guest of honor. The get-together will be a rally gathering as it will be the first social for the group since their organization into one Epworth league for the older members. The committee in charge is: Tamiko Yokoyama, Masako Yokoyama, Kiyu Hirado, Bill Yorozu, George Hasegawa, Minoru Kanazawa, Suye Kurosaka, Mary Okamura, Shinji Kozu.

Carl E. Armstrong Runs for Assessor

Carl E. Armstrong, backed by 25 years experience with the problems of the assessor's office, is running for the position of County Assessor. Armstrong has demonstrated his fitness to fill a most important job by a fine record compiled during the time he has been in public office. Pd. Adv.

Bainbridge Youths Observe Hallowe'en

WINSLOW—Young people of Bainbridge Island held a Hallowe'en party last Saturday. Games and dancing were enjoyed. May Kayayama and Minoru Tarui were in charge. Miss Kazuko Hoshide of Seattle was a guest at the B.Y.P.U. services last Sunday. Miss Hanayo Takayoshi, popular senior at Bainbridge high school was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the newly-organized Pep Club. Ayako Yamashita, former Courier correspondent is now working in Seattle. W.B. (Bill) Severyns Running for Sheriff Setting a program for advancement and progress in policing King county, W. B. (Bill) Severyns is running for Sheriff. Severyns promises more efficient service in outlying districts with resident deputies to take care of emergency calls. Pd. Adv. Patronize Courier Advertisers

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Oldest Japanese N.W. Pioneer Dies

Death claimed Thursday, the oldest Japanese pioneer here. Manjuro Joseph Morita, 86 years old, died at the Columbus Sanatorium from pneumonia after contracting a cold early this week. Mr. Morita came to this city some 45 years ago from San Francisco. Previous to that time, he had been a resident of Vancouver, B.C. Funeral services are to be held at 8:30 a.m. today at the Maryknoll Mission. He will be buried at the Calvary cemetery. The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Morita, and son, William Morita.

Lily Yorozu Prexy of High Epworths

Lily Yorozu was reelected president of the High School Epworth league of the M.E. Church at the meeting held last Friday at the Cathedral, Elaine Home. Other officers chosen were: Henry Ito, Lillian Fujihira, Emiko Uchihara, and Kazuko Yokoyama, vice presidents. Kazuko Ito is secretary, Julius Fujihira, treasurer, Mariko Mukai, publicity director. Installation of these officers was held last Sunday at the Methodist church with Lily Yorozu presiding. Retiring officers are Lily Yorozu, president; Kazuko Yokoyama, vice president; Mary Amano, secretary-treasurer. The League has about 40 members of high school age. A membership drive is to be carried on soon with the present members divided into two teams. Masahiko Bitow is captain of one squad with brother Nobufusa leading the others. The drive will end late in November. A Hallowe'en party was held Wednesday in the church social room. Kazuko Yokoyama headed a committee of Masahiko Bitow, Nobufusa Bitow, Masaharu Kuruma, Mary Kawata and Mary Amano which made arrangements. Speeches of condolence were given by Daiichi Yoshioka, Citizens League; Mr. Yaguchi, Fife Japanese Association; Y. Hamanishi, Firwood Japanese language school; James Kinoshita, Fife Young Men's Club; M. Iwate, Kumamoto Overseas Association; S. Kawai, Tacoma Buddhist Church. James Y. Sakamoto spoke in behalf of friends. The biography of the deceased was given by Tsugio Higashi. T. Sakahara read the telegram. K. Furuta responded in behalf of the family. Carl S. Miyazaki acted as chairman. Police Escort Pall bearers were: Tsugio Higashi, Daiichi Yoshioka, Tadao Yoshida, Hiroshi Hamanishi, Masashi Ito, and Dan Sakahara. Honorary pall bearers were Ed Kelly, Joe Nishikawa, and James Sakamoto. Interment was at the Sumner Burial Cemetery. Tacoma and State police escorted the mile and a half-long funeral procession. The deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Takeyo Yamamoto; brothers Sakae and Robert; and sisters Rose, May, Mary, Margaret, and Mrs. Stanley Elliott of Fife and Mrs. George Ikegami of Kent.

James Manabu Yamamoto, Puyallup Valley Second Generation Leader is Mourned

Youth Killed in Automobile Accident; Hundreds of Friends Pay Last Tribute

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIRE—Death reached out a crushing hand, and took the life of James Manabu Yamamoto, 28, late Sunday night. While attempting to repair his car, stalled at the edge of the road, Yamamoto, according to an investigation, was crushed against the rear of his car by a truck driven by Y. Kono. Dies in Hospital Kono halted a passing motorist and rushed the victim to the Valley hospital in Puyallup. Yamamoto died a few minutes later. The accident occurred within a short distance of the Yamamoto home in Firwood. Kono reported he was unable to swerve in time to avoid the accident as he came upon the stalled car in the swirling fog. James Yamamoto was widely known in the Valley and was recognized as an outstanding leader among the second generation Japanese here. The news of his death came as a terrific shock to his friends. Was Citizens' Leader Yamamoto served as the president of the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League during the first two years of its inception here. Last year, he served as the chairman of the league's Northwest District Council Board. The funeral was held in Tacoma Thursday afternoon. The Reverend Sakoh of the Tacoma Buddhist Church conducted the ceremony. Many Mourn Speeches of condolence were given by Daiichi Yoshioka, Citizens League; Mr. Yaguchi, Fife Japanese Association; Y. Hamanishi, Firwood Japanese language school; James Kinoshita, Fife Young Men's Club; M. Iwate, Kumamoto Overseas Association; S. Kawai, Tacoma Buddhist Church. James Y. Sakamoto spoke in behalf of friends. The biography of the deceased was given by Tsugio Higashi. T. Sakahara read the telegram. K. Furuta responded in behalf of the family. Carl S. Miyazaki acted as chairman. Police Escort Pall bearers were: Tsugio Higashi, Daiichi Yoshioka, Tadao Yoshida, Hiroshi Hamanishi, Masashi Ito, and Dan Sakahara. Honorary pall bearers were Ed Kelly, Joe Nishikawa, and James Sakamoto. Interment was at the Sumner Burial Cemetery. Tacoma and State police escorted the mile and a half-long funeral procession. The deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Takeyo Yamamoto; brothers Sakae and Robert; and sisters Rose, May, Mary, Margaret, and Mrs. Stanley Elliott of Fife and Mrs. George Ikegami of Kent.

Lily Yonago is New Spokane M.E. Prexy

By Kazu Okamoto SPOKANE—Lily Yonago was elected president of the Junior Epworth League in a meeting held last Sunday. Vice presidents chosen were Miyoko Migaki, Tami Nozaki, Saji Nishibue and Sumiko Yoshida. Other officers are: Chiyo Takami, secretary; Jean Oshima, treasurer; Sumiko Yoshida, pianist; Masako Funakoshi, athletic director; Roy Funakoshi, yell king; Nino Hayashi and Manzo Takahashi, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Goto gave a Hallowe'en party Sunday afternoon for the pupils in her Japanese language class. Games were played and everyone present was given a souvenir. Takeo Hayashi, formerly of this city, is back for a visit of several weeks. His home now is in Glasgow, Montana.

Membership Drive Set by Summerites

By Florence Nishijima SUMNER—The local Young People's club is to hold its monthly meeting November 12 at the Japanese language school starting at 7:30 p.m. The club decided at the last meeting to hold a membership drive. A prize will be awarded for the person bringing in the most new members within three meetings. The Misses Masi Kiyohara and Lily Sakai were visitors in Seattle last Friday and Saturday. The two were guests of Hide and Toshi Morimizu, Sumner girls who are now attending the University of Washington. The girls attended the Washington-California football game.

Portland Girls' Hop Shifted to Nov. 10

By Emi Somekawa PORTLAND—Opening the winter social season in Portland, the Girls' Cultural Guild will hold a dance Saturday, November 10, at the Neighbors of Woodcraft building. Various committees under the chairmanship of Motoko Yamada are busily working to make this one of the high-lights of the year's socials. The date of the affair, which was annually held on Thanksgiving Eve, was moved up in anticipation of many out-of-town visitors who are expected to be in Portland for the Oregon-Oregon State football game to be played on that Saturday. Walt Adams and his Kollege Knights will play. The hall is located on the corner of Southwest Fourteenth and Morrison streets. Members of the Guild are selling tickets which are priced at thirty-five and forty cents. Those helping Motoko Yamada are Masako Niguma, Sue Kurata, Mary Sakamoto, Masa Kobayashi, Mary Shimojima and Mary Marumoto. For service plus patronize Courier Advertisers.

Fife Citizens Will Meet This Evening

FIFE—The Puyallup Valley Citizens League will meet at the Fife Japanese language school tonight at 7:30 p.m. President Daiichi Yoshioka urges all to attend as important matters must be attended to. James Kinoshita, president of the Fife Young Men's club announced the first fall meeting to be held Tuesday, November 5 starting 7:30 p.m. at the Japanese language school. There are many pressing matters on the calendar. Roy Y. Maeda, prominent Firwood rancher, donated \$5 each to the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League and to the Fife Young Men's club before leaving for Japan. Mr. Maeda who sailed last week, plans to recuperate fully from a near-fatal automobile accident experienced a few months ago.

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Out-of-Town News

Auburn Party Has Many Entertainers

By Mineral Okura AUBURN—Baseball players were the honor guests at the Hallowe'en social held here last Friday by the Auburn young people. Fans and parents were also present. William Maebori presided as toastmaster. Short talks were given by fans. A mixed quartet composed of Rose Yamada, Betty Inama, Takuzo Tsuchiya, and Mike Tokumasa presented several numbers. Other entertainment was: Keo Murakami, chromonica solo; Jack Hori, Mike Tokumasa and Ben Nomura, harmonica solos; Betty Inama and Rose Yamada, vocal solos; Lillian Inama, piano solo; Tomio Itabashi, chalk talk; Aki Mino and Masao Yamashita were in charge of the affair. Leaving for Japan recently on the Heian Maru were Miss Lois T. Namba, S. Hori and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Y. Hikida and their two children. The Auburn Christian Fellowship held their Hallowe'en social last Sunday. Minoru Terada, George Terada, and S. Tsurui traveled to Yakima for a two-day hunting trip last Friday, returning on Monday.

L. A. Youths Show Pictures in Eighth Photography Salon

LOS ANGELES—Two second generation photographers were on exhibit at the Eighth Annual Salon of Photography held in the New Tomio Building here during the week, Oct. 21st to 28th. The salon is under the auspices of the Nipponese Camera Pictorialists of California. The second-generation artists are Hayashida and Frank Izuo. Hayashida has on exhibit a good study of an old mission, while Izuo's is an attractive study of a young Japanese girl. There are twenty-two artists entered in the salon with a total of 78 prints exhibited. One print, Ikono Hatori, by I. Itani, is said to have been sold to Vanity Fair. The Los Angeles Times carried an article in the Sunday art section, complimenting the talented display.

Tacoma Buddhists Set Party Sunday

TACOMA—A "Blessed Event" shower was given by the Y.W. E.A. for Mrs. Sakoh last Sunday at the home of the Reverend Sakoh. More than 25 members were present. Mrs. Pratt, adviser to the group, and Mrs. Kanotsuki were also on hand. The Tacoma Y.M.B.A. is to be hosts to the girls at a get-together party tomorrow at the Buddhist temple starting at 6:00 p.m.

ELECT W. B. (BILL) SEVERYNS SHERIFF

The People of King County want a man who reared a family, also who will be courteous and relentless foe of the crooks, a man who will pick all his deputies from registered voters and taxpayers of King County. He will have a resident deputy in each outlying district who will be subject to take care of emergency calls, also will affiliate his office with the Department of Justice. He will also equip prowl cars throughout the county with radio. Mr. Severyns does not draw any pension. VOTE FOR WM. B. (BILL) SEVERYNS FOR SHERIFF, NOVEMBER 6, 1934.

It's The Taste That Counts! SUKIYAKI

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