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### Peace? Armistice?

Tomorrow the nations of the world will celebrate Armistice Day, the sixteenth anniversary of the end of the Great Futility which laid waste to Europe from 1914 to 1918.

We celebrate Armistice Day, but in England there is a significant movement on foot which would change it to Peace Day. Instead of devoting November 11 to the dead it would be dedicated to the living of future generations under the new plan. November 11, according to the proponents of the plan, should be devoted to teaching school children how they might work for world peace and how they might kill any future gesture toward war.

Certainly intelligent men of future years would find it easier to generate a day devoted to peace rather than one which serves as a unpleasant reminder of the world's greatest and most futile slaughter.

### Very, Very Dead

It seems the critics of the administration have failed to convince the nation that the New Deal is the "Raw Deal". If an autopsy were held today over the corpse of the Republican party, even the most partisan coroner would have to admit that it seems to be very, very dead.

A year or so ago, Republican strategy was to let the Democrats go right ahead and let them hang themselves with their own mistakes. If that strategy still holds today, it appears that the Republicans are double-crossing themselves by pulling all the ropes. Chairman Fletcher of the Republican party was recently appointed to help in the re-organization of the party. Perhaps, it was reorganized and managed to strike while the iron was hot—but the only trouble was that it had been heated for the Democrats.

### Rumbles

The French government was attempting to rush over the slightly cooled crust of a stream of political lava to safety this week. And the crust was getting thinner and thinner.

The Doumergue "political truce" cabinet resigned this week. A new cabinet was being formed, but there was still much danger in the situation. In fact, Rightists and Leftists had called out their unofficial "troops" in anticipation of disorders.

These were the latest and most serious rumbles of the French political volcano which has been dangerously near violent eruption since the first of the year.

### Cultural Hands-Across

One of the features of the thirteenth annual Western Washington conference of "Campus Asia" dance, a Japanese-American "leaders" will be the "Amer-Asia" dance, a Japanese-American "leaders" will be the "Amer-Asia" dance, a Japanese-American "leaders" will be the "Amer-Asia" dance.

This graceful and colorful dance will be featured by the use of the flags of the two nations. This blending of one of the finest character building organizations for girls in the Western hemisphere with a bit of Oriental culture will be both interesting and beautiful.

The "Amer-Asia" dance is a contribution to the "cultural hands-across-the-sea" which cannot help but bring Japan and the United States closer together in bonds of sympathy, understanding and amity.

**No Potatoes?**

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace has his AAA, his corn-hog program, and his crop allotments to worry about, but plying the poor Germans with potato production control, but production itself that is causing headscratching among high German officials.

Potatoes, once regarded as almost synonymous with Ireland, are the staple food of Germany and the Fatherland is being faced with a shortage of the tubers.

Who knows? If Germany suffers this year from a shortage of potatoes, the opposition to the Nazi party (if there is any opposition in Germany) will adopt some of the tactics of American anti-New Dealers and shout to the skies that next year there will be a shortage of beer in Germany.

**Death Stalks**

Death strikes without warning and indiscriminately.

Within the short space of two weeks two shield men, one of the first and the other of the second generation, were taken from the community. One was Kotaro Takabatake, one of the greatest inspirations to the second generation among the pioneer generation, and the other James Yamamoto, one of the most dynamic leaders among the second generation in the state.

These men are dead, but their ideals live on, an eternal inspiration to their fellows.

## THE WEEK At A Glance

- 2. WASHINGTON—\$15,000,000 for homes planned by government.
- 3. HYDE PARK, N.Y.—Roosevelt reveals he often votes split ticket.
- 4. SAN FRANCISCO—Kinsford-Smith, Taylor complete 7,000-mile hop from Australia.
- 5. BERLIN—Compromise in German Church war seen.
- 6. WASHINGTON—Democrats sweep national election.
- 7. BERLIN—Nazis begin war on food profiteers.
- 8. PARIS—Premier Doumergue resigns; Flanin heads cabinet.

## EDUCATION MOVE IN JAPAN SHOWS DEFINITE RESULTS

### Low Rate of Illiteracy; Hard to Enter Higher Schools

### MEDICINE IS ADVANCED

By James Hara

(In his second article, James Hara deals with education, schools, and scientific progress in Nippon. Hara who recently returned from Japan, is a University of Washington graduate and was a delegate to the American-Japan student conference held in Tokyo this last summer.—Ed Note.)

Japan's literacy stands at the high point of ninety-nine percent. There are 25,664 primary schools with approximately 234,000 teachers. Elementary education in Japan is compulsory and has attained a present high level of excellence through many improvements since the promulgation of the School Ordinance in 1872. Schools are maintained by the government, the public, and by private bodies but in order that these schools may exist they must be supervised by the State.

However, it may be said that government supervision in educational matters is rather too strict to admit much local color in the various schools wherever situated.

### Schools Unified

Government supervision has unified and educated the country so as to put all school children on the same level. A child may transfer from one school to another without losing credit. According to Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, the Imperial Rescript on Education charts the way for Japan's youth, but the teachers fail to emphasize the teachings to the instruction given in the sciences.

From the primary school right through the university the course on ethics stresses and inculcates nationalism and patriotism, while the science courses teach materialism. Because of this materialistic emphasis of high school and university students, during the years 1929-33, 2,799 were indicted and imprisoned because of their connection with Communism.

### Much Competition

The students of Japan have an uphill struggle if they wish to continue on into higher institutions. Examinations start when students graduate the elementary schools into the secondary schools which are middle schools for boys, girls' high schools, business continuation schools. These examinations continue into institutions for higher education which are higher schools (Koto Gakko, men's preparatory school), universities, colleges, and higher trade and industrial colleges.

The students in the elementary schools have about two months' vacation in the summer but during the vacation they must report to school on what we would call homework. Each pupil keeps up his study. For a brilliant child the assignments do not take half an hour a day, but they are sufficient to keep the child's train of thought upon his study.

### Cost High

Modern Japan demands an education higher than any elementary one and for that reason there are many secondary schools mostly maintained by public or private funds. The cost of maintenance is a great factor so that every means of inducing students to schools other than government controlled institutions are exercised as a general rule. The latter ones are better equipped and better able to provide the best training.

We hear of "hakases" (title of Doctor) in Japan. Seventy percent in 1931 were of medicine. Japan today boasts of having the best medical men of the world. Until recently they were shoulder to shoulder with Germany but today German scholars are studying in Japan.

### Japan Steps Forward

The next highest about 8.5 percent in doctor's awards are in technology. Japan's industrial production is activity which many other countries look upon Japan with chagrin. Japan exports machinery today; the very same type of machines which she formerly imported. She has improved them so well that other countries buy from her.

Men in the business world as well as others have mastered at least two foreign languages. With their natural ability to meet obstacles with a smile, they have gone out to gain commercially. The newspapers have done much in the education of the masses. Because of the huge reading public, there are newspapers which have circulations as high as 1,500,000 per day.

### Oregon to Support High Dam Proposal

PORTLAND—Construction of a high dam on the Columbia in connection with the Coulee dam project is seen as favored here.

James E. O'Sullivan, secretary of the Columbia basin commission, said Oregon will soon join with Idaho in asking for the construction of the high dam. The high dam it was explained is necessary to all low dams on the Columbia in order to have economical power throughout the year despite the rise or fall of the river.

Support for the high dam movement will be sought in Montana also it was said.

## Captain Kaneko Lauded for Skill in Seamanship

Weathering one of the worst storms encountered during a full month, the N.Y.K. sailed into port at 11 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Passengers aboard the ship lauded the seamanship of Captain Bunzaemon Kaneko, veteran N.Y.K. shipmaster, who was forced to herculean work from running into the 60-mile gale on Sunday. Twelve hours late near Victoria, the ship made up lost time, entering this port just three hours behind schedule.

Captain Kaneko was decorated during the World War for meritorious services in successfully piloting his ship through submarine-infested seas on the Yokohama to Liverpool run.

## NW DEVELOPMENT FEDERATION AIM

### Chamber of Commerce Members Organize to Further State

TACOMA—At a conference of commercial organization executives from all parts of the state last week a State Federation of Commercial Organizations was formed to push Northwest development. Roy A. Matson, president of the Yakima Chamber of Commerce was chosen head of the new federation.

A unified program of state development was presented. This includes efforts to obtain prompt construction of a high dam at Grand Coulee, with an orderly development of irrigation of the arid lands of the Columbia Basin. It includes also a plan to work for increased defense of the state by air, army and navy forces. The Federation decided also to seek establishment of air mail service to Alaska and to work for transfer of some of the duties of sheriffs to the state constabulary, with elimination of precinct constables and county coroners.

### More Publicity

The Federation will endeavor to induce the Washington Legislature at its coming session to provide a fund of from \$200,000 to \$400,000 from gasoline tax revenues for use in giving publicity to the state, and efforts will be made to work out a coordinated program of land settlement for commercial organizations throughout Washington.

Chamber of Commerce presidents of the new federation are: John Prins, Tacoma; Fred K. Jones, Spokane; Dr. H. Morse, Wenatchee; and Alfred H. Lundin, Seattle. F. O. Hagie, secretary of the Yakima Chamber of Commerce, was named secretary of the federation.

### Trustees Named

In addition to the officers named, trustees were selected as follows: Conrad E. Barker of Belingham, N. E. Huntington of Walla Walla, Luke L. Goodrich of Longview, William Welch of Port Angeles, Carl Sittum of Fullman, Judge C. G. Jeffers of Ephrata, W. N. Tucker of Grays Harbor, L. H. Triesch of Everett, L. L. Stringham of Pasco, W. H. Thompson of Vancouver, James Neal of Olympia and Ross McNett of Omak, all presidents of the Chambers of Commerce of their respective cities except Mr. Tucker, who is a director of his organization.

The organization plan calls for dues for Chamber of Commerce membership in the Federation ranging from \$10 to \$100 each, with the sum to be determined by the population of the city represented.

## Chambers Ask Aid for Lumber Trade

Negotiation of reciprocal trade agreements with foreign countries with a view to the expansion of the lumber market of the United States will be urged upon appropriate federal agencies at once by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, as the result of board action of the chamber Tuesday.

The decision of the board of trustees was based on a recommendation of the chamber's foreign trade committee, of which J. T. Hardeman is chairman. The recommendation read:

"WHEREAS, maintaining and increasing the use of American lumber in foreign countries is of the utmost importance to the recovery of the lumber industry; and

"WHEREAS, the legislation which authorizes the negotiation of reciprocal trade agreements with foreign countries offers a favorable opportunity for expanding the export trade in American lumber; therefore

"BE IT RESOLVED, That the Seattle Chamber of Commerce urge upon the federal agencies which have in charge the negotiation of reciprocal trade agreements, and upon the President of the United States, that consideration be given to extending foreign markets for American lumber and timber products by this means."

The Seattle chamber also went on record in favor of fourteen proposals of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, submitted on referendum, to the end of effecting a sweeping reform of the federal budget system. Action was taken, as well in favor of a federal census of distribution at regular intervals.

## FAR EAST ISSUES FORUM SET FOR NOTED SCHOLARS

### Far East Situation to Be Told by Well-Known Local Scholars

### DR. GOWEN TO SPEAK

Far Eastern problems and Pacific relations will be given treatment in symposiums to be delivered by prominent scholars before a banquet at the Wilsonian Hotel next Friday evening.

The affair sponsored by the International Relations bureau of the University of Washington is to be a limited gathering with prominent local businessmen in attendance. The four speakers will give authoritative recitals of facts as they pertain to the Far East on Pacific relations are as follows: Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, Dr. Robert T. Pollard, Dr. G. W. Stafford, pastor at the University Temple, and Ben H. Kizer, chairman of the Washington State Council on Oriental Relations.

### Far East Interests

London and Geneva are not the only places in which the Far Eastern problem and general international questions are discussed it seems, and next Friday evening's symposiums are expected to receive wide attention in various educational circles.

Dr. Gowen only recently returned from a visit of the Far East and his talk, "Japan's Stake in the Pacific," will be given an attentive hearing by those interested in the undertaking of the International Relations Bureau. While in the Orient Dr. Gowen taught for a year at the Rikkyo University in Tokyo and in his discussion of Japan he is expected to note the trend of Japanese affairs today.

In other speeches billed, Dr. Robert T. Pollard is to talk on "China's Stake in the Pacific" with Dr. G. W. Stafford discussing "Far Eastern Crisis and the Peace of the World," and Mr. Kizer speaking on "America's Interest in Pacific Affairs."

### First Quarterly Dinner

This affair is to be the first quarterly dinner of the Bureau of International Relations and will be presided over by Dr. Charles E. Martin, dean of the Political Science department of the University of Washington. This Bureau under Dr. Martin's guidance is expected to develop into an important center for the proper dissemination of facts and data concerning the Far East problems and Pacific affairs.

Cooperating bodies with the Bureau in sponsoring this first quarterly dinner are the Consular Corps of Seattle; the Institute of Pacific Relations; Puget Sound Group; the Seattle Art Museum; The English Speaking Union; Washington Branch; the Far East Society; the Japan Society, the China Club, and the Washington Education Association.

## Germany Will Bar Autos Made Here

BERLIN—Importation of American cars will be severely curtailed in the future under an order issued by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, minister of finance, this week.

One American manufacturer employing 160 German took immediate action to discharge the men effective December 1. Another American manufacturer despatched a German representative to Geneva where the company's directors were in session, to order the discharge of 1600 dealers and sub-dealers throughout Germany.

According to the new order only two American cars of different makes will be allowed to enter the country each year.

## Dommergue Resigns

PARIS—Gaston Doumergue, veteran statesman and premier, resigned on Thursday as head of the nine-month old truce cabinet.

## LEGION APPROVAL FOR VETS' CITIZENSHIP CREDITED SLOCUM

From the Miami Herald Tribune, Miami, Florida, October 26, 1934.

The American Legion convention by resolution yesterday called upon congress to pass legislation granting citizenship to American veterans of the World War of Oriental birth who were honorably discharged from the service.

The action was the culmination of efforts of Tokutomi N. Slocum, Japanese, the only Oriental sergeant major in the American expeditionary forces who served with Alvin York, outstanding hero in the 378th infantry regiment.

Slocum, who now resides at 40 North Miami avenue, conceived the idea 10 years ago while a resident of San Francisco, and since has received the endorsement of his resolution from American Legion departments throughout the country.

Following the World War all honorably discharged members of the army, navy, marine, corps and coast guard of foreign birth were, by special act of congress, granted the right to become citizens.

Decision of the United States Supreme Court, however, in which Chief Justice Taft disintegrated

## California Elects Merriam, Rejects Sinclair Epic Plan

SAN FRANCISCO—In the outstanding Republican victory that withstood the Democratic tidal wave sweeping the nation in Tuesday's election, Governor Frank A. Merriam was the choice of California to succeed himself.

His victory over Upton Sinclair, Democratic candidate, knocked the latter's socialist EPIC plan into a cocked hat by more than a 200,000 plurality vote. Standing on his record, every county joined the Merriam column to give the lie to what had been called a fantastic Sinclair dream.

Sinclair's defeat is understood to have forced the announcement from him that he will carry the battle to Merriam despite the election result with the threat his machine would soon be organized for a recall movement.

## DEMOCRATS TAKE GOP SCALP HERE

### Schwelbenbach Wins as Five Democratic Congressmen Are Re-elected

Democracy's banner hoisted high and wide throughout the state, another spectacle of a Democratic landslide as in 1932 was witnessed by King County voters at Tuesday's elections.

A significant Democratic victory was marked when Louis B. Schwelbenbach overpowered Reno Odlin, Republican candidate, for the United States Senate seat up for election. Schwelbenbach now steps into the harness with his party mate, Senator Homer T. Bone succeeding Senator C. C. Dill, who is to go in to retirement.

Until the election of Senator Bone in 1932 this state was represented by at least one Republican in the Upper House. However, with the election of Schwelbenbach the state has virtually swung Democratic at least until 1938, when Senator Bone's term will be up.

### King County Elections

The Democratic trend was further emphasized when the five Democratic representatives run to congress.

The five Congressmen re-elected were: Marion Zioncheck, Monrad Wallgren, Knute Hill, Sam B. Hill, Wesley Lloyd, Martin Smith.

New officers for King County elected were: Roy B. Misener, county assessor; Warren G. Magnuson, prosecuting attorney; Earl Milliken, county auditor; Carroll Carter, county clerk; Otto Tom Mittlestadt, county coroner; Joseph Dodd, county engineer; Nina O. Buchanan, superintendent of schools; Wm. B. Severny, county sheriff; Ralph S. Stacy, county treasurer; Louis Nash, Jack Taylor, county commissioners; Loren J. LeRoy, H. J. Thompson, Tom Kenney, A. Strickland and C. P. Boyle, constables.

For superior court judges the following were elected: James M. Geraghty, position No. 3; Clay Allen, position No. 10; James T. Lawler, position No. 14; and Roger J. Meakin, position No. 15.

Justices of the peace elected were: W. R. Bell and Guy E. Knott.

Initiatives passed were No. 77, No. 94, and Referendum No. 18.

## Insult Blamed for Own Company's Fall

CHICAGO—Packed to the corridors in the Federal court here, an eager crowd this week listened to charges made by a former associate that Samuel B. Insull caused the crash of his huge utility corporation by himself.

Stanley Fields, prominent financier and philanthropist, told the court he had been Insull's associate in the corporation for 17 years.

## Wage Restitutions High in Washington

Wage restitutions in the State of Washington totaled \$44,942 and those throughout the nation were nearly \$2,000,000 through operation of the compliance act of 1933 during the first year of October 26th, according to computations in the office of James E. Bradford, state director.

The NRA office for the State of Washington is fourth among all offices throughout the country in dollars collected and returned to employees to whom back wages were due. It is exceeded only by Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Ohio. A total of 1492 employees received the wages recovered by NRA and the cases of violation involved 188 codes.

## NEW DEAL RULE SHOW POPULAR FAVOR AT POLLS

### Democratic Seats Augmented in Upper and Lower Houses

### OLD GUARDS DEFEATED

WASHINGTON D. C.—Smashing down opposition all along the line, the New Deal band wagon repeated its 1932 triumph by ploughing through to a conclusive victory at Tuesday's national elections.

The Democratic tidal wave sweeping the nation gave the Democrats 26 seats over their holdovers of 43 for a total of 69 in the Senate.

The Republicans were able to garner but 7 of the 33 seats contested to make a total of 25 G.O.P. Senators. Senator La Follette was elected on the New Progressive ticket, and Shipstead on the Farmer-Laborite.

In the house the former lineup of 309 Democratic seats was augmented to 328 while the G. O. P. setup, formerly 114 was reduced to 86 at a late count with 8 doubtful, and the Farmer-Labor getting 4 and the Progressive 7.

This smashing Democratic victory is regarded as having few parallels in political annals. At its looked upon without doubt as a vote of confidence expressed for President Roosevelt's program.

While doubt is expressed in some quarters the New Deal will even go further than it has so far, Tuesday's Democratic victory is regarded as having many significances. For one thing the administration is looked upon as given encouragement to go the limit in carrying out its public works program and other measures instituted for recovery.

Another meaning of Tuesday's elections is also being taken as an indication for another Democratic victory in 1936 and the prolongation of the New Deal program by President Roosevelt.

### Old Guard Defeated

This indication seems supported by the defeats administered especially to such staunch conservative Republicans as Senator Simon D. Pess of Ohio, Senator Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana, Senator Hamilton Kean of New Jersey, Senator Henry D. Hatfield of West Virginia, and a few others.

Notables among those who will be missed in the Senate Republican ranks will be Senator David A. Reed, who was known to be the strongest enemy of the present administration policies and whose election in Pennsylvania heretofore has invariably been a foregone conclusion.

In the general lineup, however, the two states which went solidly Democratic were Vermont and New Hampshire where the Democratic tidal wave could not reach with effect. In other states the Democrats seemed to retain the edge despite the election of Republican gubernatorial candidates as in California.

## England Presents Naval Compromise

LONDON—Construed as a gesture to save the preliminary naval conversations parley, the British delegation this week presented what is regarded as a surprise plan for naval limitations.

The plan presented by Premier MacDonald and Sir John Simon eliminating party and ratio terms is regarded as a compromise measure seeking to bring the Japanese and the combined British and American views into accord. The American delegation, however, is understood as not being warmly inclined toward the new proposal which would set a minimum level of naval building up to 1941.

Generally the plan as proposed is this: 1-A "definite limit" to be set up to which limit each nation will build until 1941; 2-"Minimum necessity of building" to dictate the building within this "definite limit" for the building in certain categories for each nation to build the type of ships best suited for her national defense.

This plan was discussed with the Japanese delegation following conversations between Sir John and Norman Davis, American representative.

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## "Seattle" Club is Organized by San Francisco JACL

SAN FRANCISCO—"Seattle or Bust in 1936" as the slogan, a Seattle Club was formed by the Japanese-American Citizens' League chapter hence this week.

The body is in the nature of a savings club to help the forthcoming delegates who will attend the next national J.A.C.L. convention slated for Seattle in 1936. Each week the people planning to join the San Francisco delegation to Seattle deposit a minimum of fifty cents each until convention time in 1936.

This Seattle Club plan has already been adopted in Los Angeles with other California chapters expected to form like bodies.

## LEAGUE TO PICK 1936 MEET BODY

### Local J.A.C.L. Chapter to Select Permanent Convention Committee

Getting off to an early start, preparations for the fourth biennial national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League slated here in 1936 will be marked beginning next month.

This was decided at a Citizens' League meeting last Saturday at which time general plans for the formation of a permanent convention committee were adopted. Under the plans new additions to the body will be made next year and in 1936, to work for the success of the fourth biennial convocation.

Northwest chapters are reported as more than willing to cooperate while national headquarters will also play an important role in making for the biggest meet held yet.

### Dr. Yatabe Enthusiastic

How national headquarters is looking forward to the coming meet was recently expressed in a special article published in the national J.A.C.L. organ. Dr. T. Yatabe, A.C.L. organ, made a special appeal to chapters throughout the coast for support in forwarding the citizens' movement asking their cooperation by sending up large delegations to the Seattle meet.

Saburo Kido, executive secretary, Simey Tugasaki, treasurer, have also expressed their hope the next convocation will be the largest yet to be held while from Southern California, John Ando, assistant executive secretary, is already setting plans for cooperation among the chapters in his district to send up strong delegations.

With national headquarters officials taking a more conspicuous part in the convention plans the meet is expected to herald a new day for the Americans of Japanese ancestry throughout the nation.

### Local Lights Active

Local officials and well known young citizens are also actively placing for the convention. Takeo Nogaki, Seattle chapter president, together with Saburo Nishimura, local Northwest district board delegate and Northwest unity making preparations for the meet.

Others ready to take an active part include such people as Clarence T. Arai, Tsuruyee Nakamura, George Ishihara. A number of younger lights are rapidly stepping into the fore to lend their aid in making the return of the national convention to this city a memorable one.

The first national convention was held in this city in 1930. The second was held in Los Angeles in 1932 while the third was conducted in San Francisco Labor Day this year.

## Nazis Close Down Profiteers' Shops

BERLIN—Defiance of Nazi orders not to change price quotations is now being met with closing down of shops charged with profiteering.

Meat and grocery stores in centers were closed down this week when the Nazi order to maintain present prices was defied. Wages and salaries kept at a stationary level and economic trends over which the government has no control were given as reasons by storekeepers for raising prices.

Due to this condition Hjalmar Schacht's position as economic dictator is believed weakened considerably.

## Grand Coulee Dam Workers Near 2000

PORTLAND—Employment at the Coulee Dam is increasing by nearly 200 persons a week it was reported here early this week.

By the end of the week, it is understood more than 2000 persons would be employed directly on the dam project or by contractors and sub-contractors engaged in a portion of the dam work. Last week the persons employed numbered some 1964. It is the new born Coulee City. It is becoming a thriving town as the dam is being built, the surrounding towns and cities in the pioneer days.

The handsome Philippine-born actor was charged as being an Oriental recently, and caused a mild sensation as California laws do not permit the marriage of white persons to people of colored blood. The actor, however, has staunchly declared he is of Spanish blood.

## CITIZENS' BOARD WILL MAP PLAN FOR HARD DRIVE

### Greater Steps to Be Taken to Push Citizens' Movement

### BOARD MEETS NOV. 28

Prepared to complete plans to take greater strides in forwarding the citizens' movement next year, the Northwest District Council board of the Japanese-American Citizens' League will meet here on Wednesday, Nov. 28, it was learned this week.

This move with the board taking the initiative was regarded by Saburo Nishimura, board secretary, as propitious at this time in view of the growing responsibilities being shouldered by all Northwest chapters. Coupled with this is the reason the Northwest district convention will be held in the White River Valley next Labor Day at which time pending district matters are expected to be taken up for solution.

Dalchi Yoshioka of Puyallup and board chairman is expected to introduce measures which will more firmly set the groundwork for Northwest unity in forwarding the citizens' movement through the allocation of funds for deputization purposes by each chapter.

### To Stimulate Interest

The principal work accomplished by the board making for to stimulate interest in the citizens' movement in various localities. The practical aspects in respect to this work has been the inauguration of district conventions under the policy of making the Northwest chapters an effective part of the national organization.

The work done by the board up to now is felt in all Northwest sections as being highly valuable in not only pushing the citizens' program but in the development of the step toward making a real factor in the social, political and economic phases of community life.

With the feeling supporting the plan under consideration, the board will undoubtedly take practical steps toward securing a real fund to be allocated to each chapter in accordance with the scale of the work to be accomplished.

### Funds Not Available

However, as matters stand it is understood by all

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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

WHO WILL PAY THE BILLS?

World interest is now being centered on the question of naval armaments. With the expiration of the London Treaty in 1936 and the forthcoming conference to be held early next year, the jingoes of every nation are going to take full advantage of the occasion to promote their selfish interests. Already there is evidence of the impending struggle between those who would promote the peace of the world by amicable agreements and those who advocate the mailed fist as the only assurance of security.

A dispassionate analysis of the international scene today will disclose much less to disturb the tranquility of the world than was evident three years ago. There is today no armed strife of any consequence between any of the major powers. There is no threat to the peace of the world anywhere in sight, unless it be those arrogant militarists which abound in every country and who now are busy brewing a poisonous concoction with which they hope to create an atmosphere of suspicion and distrust, without which the munition makers could not long survive.

Instead of hatred and envy animating the powers there is growing a desire on the part of the masses to establish a basis for understanding and good will. Sometimes it is wondered whether the world learned anything from the last great conflict. Certainly the laudible ideal of a peaceful world has survived in spite of the bickerings of the politicians in whose hands we have entrusted our destiny. Though intrigue and double-crossing may still be the practice of diplomacy in some quarters, it is encouraging and heartening to find vast numbers of people in every land seriously studying international questions, with the ideal uppermost in their minds of removing the prime cause of war, namely, misunderstanding which is born of ignorance.

So when on this side of the broad Pacific we read fearsome tales of Japan's intentions in the tiny mandated isles between here and the Philippines, and we are told that unless we find some way to curb the increasing power of Nippon on the continent of Asia, that we will be faced with a terrible racial struggle for world supremacy, the informed person merely stifles a yawn and wonders what the people in Japan are being told about the imperialistic designs of the United States.

Fortunately perhaps for the peace of the world, there is another factor which is working constantly for the limitation of armaments. It is the economic factor today which is causing the powers to seek an international understanding, for in spite of all the bombast and sabre-rattling it is an inescapable fact that no nation can afford to foot the bills of a vast and ponderous military establishment, much less pay the cost of another major conflict.

THE PEOPLE'S EXPRESSION

A vote of confidence that could have no greater significance than the nation's satisfaction with President Roosevelt's recovery program was registered this Tuesday. It is to be assumed the overwhelming Democratic landslide was not merely a Democratic victory but the judgment of the people to continue the present administration policies. Despite partisan political views, this judgment is an expression of national unity for recovery.

Whatever new steps may be inaugurated by President Roosevelt, it must be plain that the nation has committed itself to force present administration policies through. There will be no recourse to withdrawal from that commitment now until two years hence.

Between now and 1936, what innovations may be made in the New Deal program is a matter for reflection. One of the principal reasons for the confidence manifested in the president was largely due to the spirit of moderation he had demonstrated in the adjustment of NRA codes and labor disputes.

It is hardly possible that President Roosevelt will endeavor to push through legislation for experimental purposes. In a broad sense the present program itself is still in the experimental stage with its gigantic public works and federal relief projects. To add any more legislations for stronger regimentation of the country's economic forces would be an impossibility of administration in an efficient and beneficial manner.

The people's confidence was manifested in the President to carry out the present recovery program to pave a permanent basis for national welfare.

A LOGICAL MOVEMENT

There is more room in the State of Washington for development and progress.

But no process of development can assure progress without facing realities.

Today at Grand Coulee on the Columbia, the low dam project is going on. What this dam will mean to Washington and Oregon, especially, is highly possible of beneficial results. The resulting generation of economical power must mean that.

However, it is just as plain that the field in which this economical power can be used must also find important consideration in any plan of Northwest development for which the Coulee project was begun.

There are thousands of acres today in this state alone which are not being developed and lying in waste. The regrettable thing is that these thousands of acres can be reclaimed to the greater development of the state but the irrigation facilities have been sadly lacking.

Should a high dam at Coulee or nearby on the Columbia be constructed, this lack would be sufficiently filled. The reclamation work would then start encouraging many persons to settle on these lands. Such a trend would begin a great development work in this state as well as in Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Once such a development process begins, it is plain that the field for which the economical power to be produced by the present dam project would be found. Without reclamation facilities to develop land and without people to be encouraged to develop land under such circumstances, it must logically follow that the power which may be generated economically will not be economical.

The movement for a high dam at the Coulee is an entirely laudable and logical one for Northwest development.

USING THEIR FRANCHISE

With each passing year the American citizens of Japanese ancestry are rapidly taking an active part in the political affairs of their city, state and nation.

This was demonstrated Tuesday when a large number of second generation voters participated at the polls. In 1928, there were but 104 young voters registered from this community. At Tuesday's elections the belief has been expressed in responsible quarters that more than 800 American voters of Japanese ancestry took an active part.

This band of voters may still be small but it is conceivable that their leadership will be an example for others at future elections to follow.

Credit for the active interest demonstrated by these voters must be properly given the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens' League.

The useful manner in which the second generation exercise their franchise will not only strengthen their own position in American life but will bring with it a natural recognition.

That group of persons who think they sit high in the council of community affairs as so-called "big shots" should really take stock of themselves and circumstances occasionally. The higher they think they sit the harder will be their disappointment when they fall.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By Walter W. Cribbins

Early in this year, Mr. A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said he would favor government ownership of railroads should there be a continuance of existing conditions which in the past four years have thrown 1,000,000 railroad men out of work.

This statement was Mr. Whitney's first public utterance in favor of such action. He is chairman of the executive committee of 21 railroad brotherhoods, and his statement drew added significance from the fact that the existing agreement between railroads and organized labor was to expire in June. Mr. Whitney voiced definite opposition to consolidating the railroads, and said that he felt keenly "the exclusion of the railroad industry from the NRA."

The writer is not conversant with what happened in June but in all probability the labor unions got everything they asked for, for there has been no great outcry or complaint from the labor union bureaus at Washington.

Government ownership and municipal ownership is entirely right and proper in many instances. Small cities have found it extremely beneficial to taxpayers when the city or town owned and operated the local electric light plant and the water supply system, but when a municipality owns and operates a street railway system in competition with a privately owned street railway system, the city is in a position to take many unfair advantages of its competitor. Politicians are in a position to control large blocks of votes and at the same time the large body of city employees who operate the street railway system are so formidable that the politicians are afraid to lock horns with them in an issue that calls for a square deal for the taxpayers at large.

Government ownership of the railroads would be certain to bring about a political labor racket of tremendous proportions. Of course, if proper management could be found and that management was given free reign, the government ownership of the railroads would be as beneficial as the town that operates its own water works, but that is not what the labor unions want. Make the labor leaders the war lords of a government owned railroad system and you would provide them with a racket that would be as sweet as honey is to a honey bear.

MILADY

By Kimi Matsusaka

At the Rockets' Skate Party

Thousands of people searching for bargains swarmed the busy shopping districts. It was a typical Seattle day. Mistress Rain and Mr. Sun were playing hide-and-go-seek while busy Seattle hurried on. Street-cars jumbled round the Loops and automobile traffic was as heavy as ever. The Public Market with its loud-voiced farmers and pink-checked farmerettes vied the attention of shoppers. But a few blocks north, the Saturday turmoil was lost.

I recall with a thrill, how my heart took a spill—"strains of an enchanting waltz drifted through the entrance of the Crystal Pool Rinks where the Rockets were holding their skating party, and beckoned passers-by to the door. And to these rhythmic notes, high school youths glided smoothly by on roller skates, their lessons in geometry and Latin forgotten for the afternoon.

Foremost among the skaters was Miss Chiyo Asaba, who glided along with the ease and grace of one experienced. A two-piece dress of brown wool crepe with a flattering taffeta bow draped her slim figure. Blouses and skirts were seen on nearly all the girls, while brushed wool sweaters in delightful hues of blue, maroon, and yellow were favored by the young men.

Middies Popular

Miss Shigeru Sunohara was a smiling Miss in a blue and white, diagonally striped blouse worn over a deep blue skirt. Miss Ruby Saitama was looking snappy in a blue sweater and skirt. Miss Kimie Tanabe in a white sweater worn over a maroon skirt, was also of the "blouse and skirt" group.

School-girls find an undeniable satisfaction in wearing a fresh middy as do the men in changing into a clean white shirt. That is why so many middies are worn at school, and that is why so many of them were seen on the rink. Kazuko Yokoyama couldn't have looked any more spick and span than she did in her middy. Others who wore middies were the Misses Michiko Shi-

gihara, Mae Kashiwagi and Kazuo Yagi.

Miss Kimi Yamamoto, who wears her clothes with chic la Flapper Fanny, took a few spills in a gray and black checked jacket worn over a black skirt. Miss Hana Aoki was one of the most dashing figures on the floor in a maize and brown checked outfit with an ascot tie.

Others Seen Were:

Others glimpsed were Miss Amy Ono in blue, Miss Hisayo Sakonashi in green, Miss Masuko Akegi in blue, Miss Sakiko Hasegawa in red, Miss Yoshiko Okada in maroon, Miss Catherine Sasaki in black, and the Messrs. Paul Sakai, Shigeru Momoda, Junior Tsukumo, Masato Morimoto, Tobe Matsuzaki, Yasushi Eguchi, Masahiko Bitow, Nobufusa Bitow, Eddie Yamamoto, Richard Momoda, Monroe Beppu, Takashi Ando, Haruo Fujino, and Fred Terao.

Eugen, Hayashi, who usually is in the midst of the fun, was a spectator Saturday, while Satoshi Miyahara, who was selling tickets at the door, was another missed on the floor. Miss Mary Inouye, all set to do the Quaker-Bulldog game, was also on the sidelines.

A huge tassel in bright crepe paper colors suspended in mid-air with string upon string of gay triangular flags leading out to the four corners of the rink, and as the skaters glided round and round to the gay music of latest song hits, it brought to mind the bygone carnival days when one found so many thrills and delights in rides on the merry-go-round.

And indeed, they had a wonderful time as was shown by the enthusiasm of the Misses Shizuko Takakoshi, Yuri Watanabe, Misao Morimoto, Ruth Sakai, Teresa Takizaki, Jean Ishikawa, Bessie Inouye, and Dolly Sakaki.

Thus another "party on wheels" came to an end, and with sighs of satisfaction on their lips, skaters one and all left the rink with a hope that they would have just as much fun at the next skating party.

JUNIOR FICTION CORNER

The Bull in the Willows

By Carl Kondo

"Your club is afraid! You're afraid! All! All!" accused one of the Wolves sneeringly.

"We're not!" he shouted angrily. "Oh, yes, you are," another Wolf stepped forward. "I dare you to 'Yah! Dare' takers' chaw dirt!" The Wolves all laughed tauntingly.

"All right, we'll show you fellows," Jack hurred at them as we turned and ran down the street followed by their jeering laughter.

Saturday was our club night, so we usually held a meeting in the morning. Jack is president, Rod is treasurer, and I, Don am scribe. We had hardly got started when we saw the Wolves.

The Wolves are a bunch of fellows who live down by the railroad, and they are a pretty big gang. The other day they nearly drowned us all! Sure! Only Dink Rodney the only decent fellow in their bunch came by and rescued us.

They stopped us, and told us they had got scared out of the Willows because of loose bulls. Of course, at the time they had not been long after we'd called them cowards, the big stiff had to start calling us cowards. Some nerve, hey?

Jack asked both of us, Rod and me, whether we wanted to stay home. Of course we did, but neither of us had the courage to say so. Wished we did then, all right.

The afternoon sun, a blazing golden orb, had started down in the western horizon, when we set out on the great adventure. Jack carried his small-bore rifle, as we were to bag rabbits as a sign of entering the Willows.

Down the old dusty Pine road we walked, past Willows, over the double E.E. tracks and over the American Boulevard. On the other side about two miles is the Willows. A wild unkempt wilderness of about ten square miles is its circumference. It is mainly of young willow trees, slim aspens, and unregrowth.

The road on which we were walking runs along until it reaches the bay, and on the other side of the Willows is a river which also winds along until the ocean is reached.

Crossing the deep turgid ditch which lines the roadside, we entered the Willows. As we did so, Rod pointed silently to a large sign. He read aloud: "WARNING! DANGER! KEEP OUT! NO BULLS!"

Well, right there we stopped. You see, reading it in cold print, sort of made the danger real and uncomfortable, not at all like hearing it.

Rod, who is more beef than brains, uttered a whoop and dashed into the thicket. So we had to follow, you bet! We had made plans, so immediately we started walking, or rather swinging around in a large one-mile circle. This would bring us back to where we had started from, in about four hours, allowing one mile an hour.

The first hour passed swiftly. We had bagged three rabbits about with rifle.

Rod, who had been trailing behind, presently failed to answer a question addressed directly to him. We both turned, intending to jump him, when lo! where was he?

"Rod! Rod! Where are you?" we yelled shrilly. There was no answer. Again we yelled; no answer. We became alarmed, maybe the bulls had got him!

"Rod! O Rod!" Jack's voice cut like a knife through the saplings.

"Maybe it's a joke," I said helpfully.

"Could be, but I don't think so. Look how late it is! Why, where are his footprints? Let's back-track!" He started running down the dusty trail, I followed.

We only went a hundred feet around the bend in the trail, when from the ground came muffled sounds.

"Help! Help, somebody, help!" "The ground caved in," explained Jack, as we began to dig furiously. In a few minutes we undug Rod, who was all right.

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Oregon Colleges

By Ray Yasui

U. of O. Visited

The barnstorming quartet from Oregon State composed of Kodani, Onishi, Maeda and your correspondent journeyed to Eugene and the campus of the U. of O. last Sunday to look up the university Nipponese and found eight men students there.

Joe Sato, Willie Ito, Tom Hayashi, and Min Yasui compose the group of upper classmen with the team being listed as Tusko Shimomura, Hideo Kajikawa, Tommy Ogura, and Ray Hiroshige. All are of the studious type and will probably rank high in the scholastic standings.

Shimomura Outstanding

Tusko Shimomura is outstanding in athletics at the U. having made the frosh football team and having clinched his numerals with the season not more than half over.

Tom Hayashi, Astoria, is a leading swimmer and has a good chance to make the varsity swimming squad. Joe Sato is flanking on the maple court with an intra-mural team and Hideo Kajikawa is planning to turn out for Frosh basketball.

Other School Seen

Among the other schools visited during the past week are Linfield, Albany, and Willamette. Mark Sato, the lone Japanese at Linfield, is a candidate for the frosh basketball team and stands a good chance to make the team. At Albany college there are two girls registered, Mary Shiogi of Montavilla and another whose identity could not be learned.

Willamette U. Salem boasts of six Japanese, with two girls and four boys listed. The Misses Seiko Watanabe and Susie Fukuda and Messrs. Nakadate, Yamagata, Nakamura, and Yada compose the Nipponese population.

Yada is a member of the varsity football team and has made good in several games and will in all probability receive a big W as his reward.

All in all, the Japanese students are very active on each and every campus on which they can be found in the state of Oregon and no one is taking a back seat.

Correspondence

To the Editor, How about some more of those Japanese crooners?

We enjoyed greatly the recording by Taft Beppu on your radio program last Tuesday, November 6.

The Mary Kawamura-Waka Mochizuki diet was excellent.

Last but not least, your announcer, Mr. Tura Nakamura is a "sensation!"

Just a fan-letter to let you know how we are enjoying your weekly radio broadcasts.

Sincerely, Betty and Lillian Inana, Auburn, Washington

"Shut-up!" flared Rod, so I closed my mouth. No use having a quarrel, hey? Besides, Rod can like me any old day in the week.

"Rod, you gather the wood. Don and I will clear a space to light the fire," Jack ordered. We all jumped to our tasks. In a few minutes a cheery flame was crackling merrily. We sat around, and guess what? We cooked rabbit!

Rabbit without salt, generally tastes queer; but we didn't mind it one bit. We were hungry. I guess you'd eat unsalted rabbit too, and like it, if you were as hungry as we were!

Well, the rabbits went down quick, just a bite and a swallow. We leaned back with satisfied sighs, like they do in the movies, you know, when we heard a loud crash in the thicket behind us, followed by a snort.

"Good night!" yelled Jack, "kick out that fire, it's bringing the bull! Oh, for the love of—!" and springing to his feet, he leapt upon the fire. We kicked dirt on it, and stamped on it, so that it was soon a low flicker.

The crashing noise grew louder, and the wall of young willow trees around the clearing swayed just as the animal came through, the moon peered over the tree tops. In the dim light, that bull looked like all the bulls rolled into one.

We didn't dare move. It stood staring at us, its head swaying from one side to the other, then it stamped a foot.

That was too much for our nerves, we wheeled, dashed for a tree. In our headlong flight, we retained enough sense to separate in different directions. That saved us, for in the split second in which the bull hesitated, we grasped our trees, and shinned up into safety.

The animal roamed around the center of the clearing. And there it stayed, waiting.

We began to shout, again and yet again we made the woods ring to our frenzied yells. It only served to enrage the beast. Its tail twitched wildly, scaring us the more.

"Listen!" Rod's voice came weakly, "hear that?" Sure enough, there came the sound of muffled shouts. We shouted until our throats cracked. The welcome shouts answered, growing loud, and louder.

Through the thicket wall, presently there streamed a group of men, carrying lanterns, shotguns, pitch-forks, and lariats.

"What is it, boys?" gasped one of the men "are you hurt?" "The bull! Watch out for the bull!" we screamed.

The men swung their lanterns high above their heads. Abruptly they broke into rude, choking laughter.

We looked amazed at them. What was so funny? Finally one of the men, approached the fearsome beast. We held our breath,

Pink Tea

The Rev. and Mrs. U. G. Murphy were the host and hostess at a dinner entertaining out-of-town girls at the Seattle schools last Sunday afternoon. The guests present were the Misses Shizuko Ugeno, Miyo Fukushima, Yuri Higuchi, Kiyo Kamekawa, Mary Sakimura.

An informal party welcoming Miss Sada Seki who recently returned from a visit to Japan was held at the home of Miss Shizuko Tashiro by the Puget Sound alumnae group. Those present besides Miss Seki were: the Messdames T. Nakamura, T. Yamagata, T. Masuda, Y. Fujii and the Misses Yuki Watanabe, Merry Masuda, Jean Kurotsuka, Tomi Tsukumo, Mitsuo Fukano, Nobuko Yamagichima.

Honoring Miss Doris Also, new young people's worker at the Japanese Methodist Church, Epworth league members gave a party Friday evening last week at the Catherine Elaine Home. Cards, and games were enjoyed.

Besides Miss Also those present were the Misses, Mary Winchell, Mary Fukushima, Stella Yorozu, Lily Takeuchi, Mary Okamura, Florence Masto, and the Messrs. William Mimbu, Iwao Hara, William Yorozu, Arthur Sasaki, Roy Masuda and the Rev. and Mrs. Tada.

Entertaining with a bridge party, Miss Gloria Kimura was the hostess for the evening to friends at her home on Sunday. Guests present were: the Misses May Koda, Josephine Aratani, Mari-ko Kondo, and the Messrs. George Inouye, James Nishimura, Kiyo Hirade, Norio Wakamatsu, Roy Sakamoto, Arthur Sakaki, Yone Ota.

Miss Chiyo Horiuchi was hostess at an informal party for friends at home last Sunday afternoon. Guests at the party were: the Misses Hana Koriyama, Ikuko Okada, Ruth Kazama, Mary Mori, Fumiko Saoka and the Messrs. George Kambe, William Takahashi, Noboru Nishisaka, Donald Kazama, Minoru Masuda, Fred Shimanaka.

The Girls Service Guild was to have honored Miss Carter, a prominent church worker, at the Catherine Elaine Home last night (Friday) at 7:30. All members of the Guild were to be present.

Returning from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Keigo Takayoshi arrived home from California on Wednesday. Leaving Seattle the newly-weds motored directly to Los Angeles, by way of Sacramento and on their return trip were the guests of Dr. Hisao WeHara, formerly of this city and Mrs. WeHara at their home in Oakland.

The bride is the former Miss Masako Ite.

According to a message received here by Mr. and Mrs. Y. Hanafusa, a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Hamada in Tokio on Monday, Nov. 5. The newborn was named Jane.

Mrs. Hamada was the former Miss Alice Hanafusa, of this city.

Miss Sallie Kataoka was the vocalist appearing before the Parent-Teacher Council meeting held at the Frederick Nelson's auditorium on Thursday afternoon. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Hannah Kosaka.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Civilization of Nippon

9. Literature and Art. The physical features of the country and the national characteristics of cleanliness and simplicity have determined and guided the general trend of Japanese architecture; wood is the principal building material, for Japan is abundantly supplied with splendid timber as hinoki (Chamaecyparis obtusa), which is still in excellent condition in buildings 12 or 13 centuries old.

Thus writes Professor Jiro Harada. "A commission was created in 1897 for the preservation and care of such buildings, as well as sculpture and other works of art, and up to the beginning of 1928 more than 1,100 buildings, in spite of the recurrent conflagrations, had been placed under 'special State protection.'"

"The primitive form of Japanese architecture is known as 'primal palace construction.' It consists in two posts set in the ground and supporting a ridge-pole, to each end of which are lashed slantwise two rafters reaching to the ground. To these rafters are tied horizontal beams to support a thatch which serves both as walls and roof; later a wooden floor was introduced, and the whole structure raised, and the original shape of the roof retained while other details were added. This simple form of architecture has been adhered to in some shrines sacred to Shinto.

The oldest style is O-yashiro, the prototype of which is the shrine at Izumo; it developed into such forms as O-tori and Sumiyoshi, in none of which the rafters were added. This simple form of architecture has been adhered to in some shrines sacred to Shinto.

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# Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

All-star, all-city, all-county, all-conference, all-American--selection of men for the annual mythical honorary teams--before the people of the entire nation.

It's mighty hard for sports authorities to make all-American selections because of the tremendous amount of territory to be covered, and the great number of men to be watched. And there are few chances to compare men of one section with men of another.

Mythical all-star teams are a lot of bulloney at best. Jones may be breaking away consistently for brilliant runs but it probably is Smith at the bottom of the pile who is blocking the way for his teammate. But Jones gets the cheers.

It's the same in the line. A tackle may break up a lot of plays. But it's probably an end who is driving the whole works into his tackle, or a guard who slices through to drive the play out, rushed and disorganized, to be at the mercy of the said tackle. But what's the difference? There would be a mighty howl if no all-star eleven were chosen.

Right here at home in the Courier league, a choice of an all-star eleven is comparatively easy. There are only four teams. These teams play each other twice during the season. All games are on the same field, and all four eleven go into action every Sunday. Conditions are ideal for selecting all-stars. What could be easier--just watch them every week and make the choice at the end of the season.

But who! Things aren't that simple. Every team is an evenly balanced, it's just about impossible for one man to make a selection and still be fair to all concerned.

Of course a few stand out. One can't help but notice men as Ihashi, Yanagimachi, Nishitani, Horiuchi, Yama, Morimatsu, Nishimura, Kinomoto, Ogi-shima, Kawaguchi, Teshirogi, just to mention a few.

But there are plenty more men who have turned in some really outstanding performances. Being right on the field of play, I have probably have watched the games as closely as most people, but pick an all-star outfit?--not a chance.

It's far safer to let the players themselves choose their own honorary team. The players know best who deserve the honors. They feel the tackling of an end, and they feel the blocking of a guard.

When the gridgers gather at the annual football banquet, they will be given a chance to make their choices for the official all-star team for 1934.

How's This Team

Speaking about all-stars, if they ever get a Seattle all-star team together, what an eleven that would be. Here's a tentative line-up of Seattle men only.

Right End..... Bill Bryant  
Right Tackle..... Rhino Nakamura  
Right Guard..... Geo. Nishitani  
Center..... Harry Yanagimachi  
Left Guard..... Guichi Morimatsu  
Left Tackle..... Roy Nakagawa  
Left End..... Frank Yama  
Backs..... Mamo Ihashi, Sam Kozu, Shinji Kozu, Mako Yanagimachi, Takeo Horiuchi.

What a team that would be! To make it a Northwest lineup, men would be picked up from Yakima, Auburn, Kent, and Fife. A few more Seattleites such as Kinomoto and Ogihama might be included. Add to this group the two Oregon behemoths, Chuck Shimomura and Tats Yada, and that would be a squad.

Only two or three of the above team would be without high school experience. All are mature, outstanding in their respective departments, in condition, and love the game.

The line from end to end would average a cool 164 pounds. The heaviest man is Roy Nakagawa, Franklin high school captain weighing 180.

The lightest would be Bryant, 145. All figures are stripped-weights.

The five backs mentioned average 153. Every back is fast. Ihashi, Yanagimachi, and Sam Kozu are triple-threat stars. Few block better than Horiuchi and Shinji Kozu.

If some enterprising person would only undertake the financial side, every man on the squad would jump to the idea of a California invasion.

Of that team, the Northwest would not be ashamed.

Perhaps, some day not too far off, a Northwest team will be able to tour the Sunny South, to show the Californians the type of ball we play up here.

**Bonney Watson Co.**  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
1702 Broadway EA. 0013

## Hoopsters Will List Weight at Collins Monday

Weights for Fieldhouse basketball will be held Monday evening, 7 p.m. at the Collins Fieldhouse for intermediates.

Boys were to weigh last Thursday but as many of the Japanese were attending the Japanese language school, they will be given an opportunity Monday.

League play will begin about the end of the month.

## Japanese Gridders May See Action in Thanksgiving Game

Garfield high school's football team, on which three Japanese figures were practically assured of a position in the Thanksgiving charity games to be played in the University Stadium by decisively downing Ballard 15 to 0 Thursday afternoon.

Two touchdowns, one try, and a safety accounted for the Garfield scores as a fairly dry Civic stadium field permitted the fleet Bulldog backs to tear off yardage at will.

Sam Kozu was to have seen action yesterday (Friday) as Broadway and Cleveland clashed for cellar honors. Mako Mochizuki, sophomore backfieldman is one of Cleveland's mainstays. Also expected to break in for Broadway were Yozo Sato, guard, and Hiroshi Watanabe, quarterback.

Franklin, captained by Roy Nakagawa, is idle this week.

Yanagimachi is spoken of as leading Bulldog attack with his blocking. But Thursday, Yanagimachi led Garfield in still another sense as he directed the offense, calling the plays from most of the second half.

Rhino Nakamura, in his second game in big-time, continued the good work he displayed against Franklin last week. Nakamura plays right tackle on offense and left guard on defense.

Shinji Kozu, halfback, played a good part of the final quarter to clinch his letter.

## Nipponese Star in Valley Grid Classic

KENT--Outstanding in the 0-0 grid tie last Friday between Auburn high and Kent were Guy Matsuoaka and Hlato Kajo.

Kajo, Auburn halfback accounted for numerous long gains through the Kent Vandals. Frequently Kajo was tackled from behind as he started on long dashes toward the Kent goal.

Guy Matsuoaka, Kent halfback, who was in the starting lineup for the first time this season contributed the longest gains.

In the final minutes, Matsuoaka chalked up four consecutive first downs. Time and again he hit the Auburn line for substantial gains.

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The line from end to end would average a cool 164 pounds. The heaviest man is Roy Nakagawa, Franklin high school captain weighing 180.

The lightest would be Bryant, 145. All figures are stripped-weights.

The five backs mentioned average 153. Every back is fast. Ihashi, Yanagimachi, and Sam Kozu are triple-threat stars. Few block better than Horiuchi and Shinji Kozu.

If some enterprising person would only undertake the financial side, every man on the squad would jump to the idea of a California invasion.

Of that team, the Northwest would not be ashamed.

Perhaps, some day not too far off, a Northwest team will be able to tour the Sunny South, to show the Californians the type of ball we play up here.

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## Nipponese Figure in U.W. Intramural Wrestling Matches

George Terada, Hitoshi Kawahara are Outstanding in Bouts

Japanese students of the University of Washington are taking to wrestling in a big way this season and are doing a good job of it.

In the intramural matches Thursday afternoon, both George Terada and Hitoshi Kawahara won their matches. Both bouts went into overtime sessions. These two men are representing the Japanese Students Club.

Collegiate wrestling follows amateur rules, being nothing like the professional bone-crushing exhibitions put on by down-town promoters.

All bouts are for three 3-minute rounds with rest periods in between. Decisions are made through falls or from time advantages. In case of tie, two 2-minute overtime periods to decide the winner. There is no rest period in the overtime.

Terada, a junior, won the intramural 129-pound wrestling title last year. Back with added weight, the stocky fellow is trying his skill in the 139-pound division. Terada defeated Don Hamilton in an overtime match Thursday.

Kawahara is a freshman but has shown lots of wrestling promise. He defeated Bob Snider, last year's 118-pound champion, in the 129-pound division. Both men showed plenty of ability.

Wrestling as an Independent, Taika Okazaki, three-spot veteran Taiyo club athlete lost his match Tuesday. Fans acclaimed the bout in the 149-pound division as one of the best seen in years. No falls were registered but Okazaki's opponent gained the advantage in the overtime period.

Among other Nipponese signed for matches, Noboru Nishisaka, veteran 139-pounder has yet to wrestle. Toge Fujihira, Independent in the 129-pound division had his match postponed due to an injured shoulder. Tad Yonago from the Students Club forfeited his match.

## J.S.C. Defeated by Beta Kappa Squad

Unable to get under way in the first half, J. S. C. lost 12 to 12 to Beta Kappa in an U. W. intramural basketball game Tuesday.

The Japanese were unable to score during the entire first half, trailing 12 to 0. Notchy Hayashi and Hiroshi Watanabe led the drive in the last half.

Their next opponents have disbanded so J.S.C. will win that game automatically to end the season. The Japanese won the first game of the season but lost the next three.

## University Nippons Score Hoop Victory

After spotting Delta Kappa Epsilon 5 points in the opening minutes, the University Nippons came back to win 18 to 9 in an intramural game at the U. of W. Wednesday.

The Nippons were ahead 8 to 7 at half time.

Fujihira led the scorers with 6 points followed by Hosokawa 5, Kats Takakoshi 4, George Hasegawa 3, Joe Higuchi, Sam Hokari, Shoji Fukui.

## T. Sakaguchi Leads Bellevue to Title

BELLEVUE--Bellevue high school won the championship of the S. V. I. A. league last week with a sweeping 39 to 0 victory over Issaquah here Saturday.

All three Nipponese gridgers on the squad saw action. They were captain Taki Sakaguchi, Hiroshi Ito and Ted Matsushita. Sakaguchi, quarterback, played and captained his last game for Bellevue as he graduates next year.

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## Upsets Seem Forthcoming as Waseda, University Tigers Race for Championship

Straining neck and neck, Waseda and the University Tigers, back on even footing again, enter the home stretch in the race for the Courier trophy. Defeat for either of the two teams practically means elimination from title consideration.

The Tigers start Sunday's bill with a contest against the Taius eleven, twice defeated and once held to a tie, but still a potent bid of grid machinery. Waseda plays the second contest against the rapidly improving Lotus Ramblers.

Naturally, both the league leaders enter their respective games as favorites, but both contests promise to be hard-fought. Taius and the Ramblers, definitely out of the title picture, still carry a punch that cannot be disregarded.

To show the relative strengths of the four teams, no eleven has won a game this year by more than one touchdown. Few, if any of these scores were earned, coming either directly or indirectly through "breaks" of the game.

In case of the Waseda and the University Tigers should go through the rest of the season without mishap, a post-season contest will be necessitated according to a league agreement. Such a contest is to be played one week after the close of the season.

No teams will be permitted to add new players, either new to the city or recruited from the high school teams. This ruling was adopted as Waseda is in a position to gain some five or six men now turning out with local high school squads while University on the other hand would be left in the cold.

Play in the past few weeks has improved greatly with most of the ragged edges being worn off. Blocking and tackling is better, and there are fewer instances of backfield men shifting in opposite directions.

If only the weatherman would give the gridgers a break, fans are in for a Sunday of thrilling action on the Garfield playfield gridiron tomorrow.

## Ihashi's Long Run Wins for Tigers

Mamo Ihashi stole Mako Yanagimachi's thunder when his 85-yard run after an intercepted pass won the 6-0 game for the University Tigers over Waseda last Sunday. With only six minutes left in the game, Ihashi snatches Yanagimachi's heave, and away he splashed, making the long run with nary a hand being laid on him.

Splendid blocking by George Nishitani who took out two men started Ihashi on his way. And once in the clear, there was none who could head the fleet Tiger ace.

Up to that point, the game had been a contest of breaks, with fumbles, blocked kicks, and poor slugging from center figuring heavily.

Waseda lost a scoring chance in the opening minutes. Ihashi dropped back to kick, but twice in succession, the passes from center were bad. Finally Ihashi, unable to get off a boot, was downed on his 9-yard marker.

Three times, Waseda tried punning plays but a charging Tiger line threw back every attempt. A bad pass from the Waseda center on the fourth down killed Yama's try for a field goal.

Soon afterwards, George Fukano blocked Saki Arai's attempted kick to get the ball for the Tigers on the Waseda 30. Nishitani and Ihashi battered through for one first down but were stopped on the 18-yard marker. Ihashi dropped back for an attempted drop-kick but the center-pass was poor.

Neither team could do much on the flooded field which began to worsen as the game progressed. After the Tiger score in the final quarter, Waseda tried a flurry of passes. Two connected to advance the ball from the 10-yard line to midfield but the final whistle ended the belated drive.

## Ramblers Earn Tie Against Taius

The Lotus Ramblers finally broke into the point column with a bitter 0-0 tie against Taius in the first game of the double-header last Sunday. The Ramblers actually outplayed Taius but could not muster the punch to put the ball over.

The teams were content to plunge and kick in the opening canto with Tobe Matsuzaki and Yotchi Furuta matching boots. Late in the second quarter, one of Matsuzaki's punts got past Kanazawa, Taius safety. Morimatsu.

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## Huskies Underdogs in Meeting Stanford at Palo Alto Today

Washington Minus Haines; Stanford Backs, Line Powerful

PALO ALTO--With the coveted Rose Bowl offer spurring them on, the University of Washington Huskies and the Stanford Cardinals meet this afternoon in a grid natural that has attracted the eyes of the entire nation.

Stanford, playing on familiar ground before a home-crowd loomed as 10-7 favorites to defeat the un-beaten, untied Purple and Gold eleven from the Evergreen State. The Indians were adjudged superior in both the forward wall and the backfield.

The edge was especially noticeable in the backfield where the Huskies will miss By Haines, dynamic sophomore speed-ball and left-handed kicker and passer. Torn rib cartilages received in the game against Oregon Stars last Saturday were expected to keep the flashy halfback on the sidelines.

But the position as underdog was welcomed by the eleven from Washington. The Huskies were lucky to win 14 to 7 over Oregon State last week. The game was saved only when Chuck Bond, soph tackle, intercepted a Red Franklin's pass in the final quarter and ran for a touchdown.

The poor showing was regarded by followers as the result of a natural let-down after building up for California. Morale on the Washington squad was high as the men awaited the kick-off.

Stanford followers on the other hand, were afraid over-confidence might affect Coach "Tiny" Thornhill's Cardinal steamrollers. Flush from an easy 27 to 0 romp over U.C.L.A. the week before, indications from the Stanford camp were that the Cards would try to take Washington in stride.

But Washingtonians feel that the Huskies are too tough a team for any eleven to take in stride. Washington has a splendid chance to make good this year, and with an ideal set-up of sophomore and senior backfield stars, is out to make the best of things.

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## Nagamine, Kaz Arai Win Golf Tourney

Despite the wind and rain, the hardy golfing clan went out on the Jefferson links last Sunday in their monthly tournament. Frank Nagamine took first place in a flight 2-down with an 82-10-72.

Frank Nakamura was 4-down, 84-10-74 in taking second. Third honors went to Spary Kono, 85-10-75.

Kaz Arai won first place in B flight with a 92-19-73. Mrs. Shimizu finished second, 105-28-77, followed by Chiba with a score of 107-28-79.

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## The Referee Saw

The tide has turned, they said, when Mamo Ihashi ran back an intercepted pass for some 85 yards to the only touchdown of the game.

And the figure of speech was correct. The west end of the field was practically a solid sheet of water, and muddy rivets gurgled their way across the gridiron. Here and there a little island of mud stood out of the water, for all the world like a reef in the ocean.

A Yanagimachi to Yama pass was completed in the final quarter of the Waseda-Tiger mix. Yama clutched the ball, lost his footing when hit, and skidded a good 20 yards through the slimy turf, flat on the ground, before easing to a stop.

Mamo Ihashi got a lot of publicity for his long run. And he deserved every bit of it for capitalizing on a break of the game. Ihashi drove in to meet the ball. Everybody else was going in the opposite direction. Before they could stop and turn in the slimy going, Ihashi was off for a touchdown.

But the real hero of the game was George Fukano, Tiger linesman.

Tod Fujihira, regular Tiger center just couldn't get the ball back. So Fukano stepped in, without the benefit of a drill, and turned in a sweet job of slinging a soggy pigskin. Several times the ball failed to get all the way back, in the air, but Ihashi was standing as many as 15 yards behind the line for his kicks.

Fukano turned in a nice defensive game to boot, blocking a kick early in the game. Fujihira came back later to play a commendable game at guard. But what would the Tigers have done without a center?

Max Iki, hero of the wandering head-gear, split his moleskins right up the crotch last Sunday. Every time he stooped over (he plays center) the rip in his pants would be forced, revealing a considerable expanse of Iki anatomy.

One little fellow that is playing a lot of football and not getting much publicity is Hiromi Nishimura, a Taius guard. His big brother Toshimi orders him around a lot but Hiromi plays a lot of good ball regardless.

It was great the first Sunday. The second Sunday it rained and blew. The weather couldn't have been better the third week and last Sunday it couldn't have been worse. According to that schedule, it should be nice tomorrow.

Yoichi Furuta dropped back to kick from the end-zone, but the pass from center was bad. "Furuta" picked up the ball and dashed around end to put the ball in safe territory. A Rambler end missed the runner, or else it would have been a safety.

The Ramblers lost their outstanding backfield performer when Tobe Matsuzaki threw his left wrist out of joint when he landed on it. Tough luck, Tobe, but it's a good thing the right wrist wasn't injured, or you might have lost your pitching arm.

Yone Ota's pop-fly kicks were a marvel. Ota would give the ball a boot, and down they would go to near the 2 or 3-yard line. After bouncing around a while, they would stay there, refusing to go over the goal line. It's the first time anyone knew Ota could kick. Even Yone must have been surprised.

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### LATE EDUCATOR TO BE HONORED WITH MEMORIAL

#### Takahatake Memorial to be Placed in Language School

#### BOARD MAKES DECISION

As lasting tribute to the memory of the late Kotaro Takahatake, pioneer Japanese educator here, a suitable memorial will be placed at the Japanese Language School, it was decided by the board of maintenance meeting in a special session held last week.

Presided over by Allen K. Arai, the board decided upon the action to perpetuate the memory of the dead educator who for twenty years had served as the school's principal. The board in taking this action recognized the pioneer educator's contributions toward the advancement of the school since its early stages as well as the character of the man who had made the educational and cultural advancement of the second generation his lifework.

The exact nature of the memorial had not been decided upon but it is known a committee will soon be appointed toward setting the plans for this work.

#### Educator Formed Board

The present school system is the result of the educator's study and effort to advance the institution along more modern lines. The board upon which the school was entirely separated from the Japanese Association and made a self-supporting institution.

This step was taken by the educator in the interest of education in order that the best efficiency and standard of advancement might not be menaced by group influences.

According to present plans, the committee upon making recommendations for the memorial will map out plans to bring financial support for the project.

#### May Shimizu Honored

May Shimizu, a senior, is the only Japanese member of the Roosevelt high school honor society for the semester.

#### Church Activities

##### MARYKNOLL

Low Mass will begin at 7 a.m. tomorrow. High Mass will follow at 9:30.

The young ladies' sodality will meet at 2 p.m.

##### BAPTIST

Shizuko Takakoshi will lead the H.I.B.Y.P.U. Armistice service at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. E.E. Duly will address the young people's service at 7:15 p.m. Senior B.Y.P.U. will meet at 8:15.

##### METHODIST

Miss Day of the National Board of Home Missionaries will be the guest of the church Sunday. She will speak to the various services.

Tero Uno will speak at the morning Epworth League meeting at 11:00 tomorrow.

James Hara will relate his trip to the Orient at the Epworth League meeting scheduled for 6:45.

Miss Doris Also, young people's worker, is to be honored at a reception to be held tomorrow at the church at 8 p.m.

##### PRESBYTERIAN

Mary Ogishima will lead the Christian Endeavor at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow.

##### CONGREGATIONAL

Chiyoko Yasunaga will lead the C.E. service at 11:00 tomorrow morning.

##### NICHIREN BUDDHIST

Sunday school is to be at 10 a.m.

The Women's club is to meet at 2 p.m. Evening service is set for 7:30.

A young people's group is to be organized soon at the Nichiren Buddhist church under the direction of the Rev. Senchu Murano.

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### To-Ko-Juku Opens Again on Monday

Toko-juku students, assembling once more, the private school founded by the late Kotaro Takahatake will be opened for instruction again on Monday.

The private institution had been closed for the past three weeks owing to the death of the pioneer educator who at one time was principal of the Japanese language school for twenty years. The school was reopened by the widow of the deceased principal, Mrs. Mitsu Takahatake, who helped in the advancement of the Japanese language school during the years of her husband's incumbency there.

Mrs. Takahatake is to be assisted in the instruction work by the Rev. Senchu Murano of the Nichiren Buddhist Church, who was a Japanese high school instructor in Tokio.

### AEOLIANS BILLED ON AIR PROGRAM

#### Practice Tomorrow; Mrs. Tilment Will Address Society Nov. 19

In their first fall appearance on the air, the Aeolian Chorus will sing on the Courier radio program over Station KXA on Tuesday evening starting at 8 p.m.

The group is led by Hannah Kosaka, Aeolian Society executive secretary and choral leader. The chorus has been under the instruction of Owen Williams, well-known Northwest choral master.

The chorus is to meet tomorrow at the Catherine Blaine Home at 2 p.m. at one of their regular choral practices. The selection picked for the radio appearance of the only second generation choral group in the Northwest will be "The House by the Side of the Road."

Mrs. Paul A. Tilment, world traveler and critic, is to lecture on the history of art at the regular Aeolian Society meeting to be held Monday, November 19 at the home of Miss Sachiko Ochi, it was announced.

Michiko Morita will accompany the radio rendition at the piano. Those in the chorus are: Hannah Kosaka, Lilly Takeuchi, Yoshiko Yamada, Masuko Tsuabata, Teruko Watanabe, Mary Kawamura, Masako Hotta, Waka Mochizuki, Fumiko Morita, Tomi Tsukuno, Hisa Kurosaka, Toshio Hoshida, Nahoshi Kumagai, Frank Saito, Kiyosuke Fujioka, Jiro Aoki.

### Lotus Girls Plan Tea, Flower Exhibit

A flower arrangement and tea affair will be the order of the day for the Lotus Girls' Club at the Buddhist Temple tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m.

The flower arrangement exhibition under the supervision of Mrs. A. Nishio, flower arrangement expert, will show 15 vases arranged under the Obana technique in "moribana" fashion. This is the first affair of its kind to be held by the Lotus girls and all mothers, friends and people interested in flower arrangement are extended an invitation to attend.

The committee arranging the program for the affair is headed by Mitsuko Hino and Mollie Fukutani.

### Tamiko Yoshida in Hiroshima College

Entered for a period of study, Tamiko Yoshida, well known local second generation girl who recently went on a visit of Japan, was admitted to the Hiroshima Women's College, according to letters received by friends here.

Miss Yoshida, prior to her departure for Japan early this fall was a student at the University of Washington. She was also one of the leading members of the Methodist Girls' Service Guild.

### Infantile Paralysis Takes Local Youth

Another victim of infantile paralysis, lost his battle for life this week.

John Stuart Mading, 13 year old St. Joseph's school pupil and boy scout, died Tuesday at the Children's Orthopedic Hospital after remaining one week in the "lung machine."

He was placed in this machine, the only one of its kind in Seattle, to help the functioning of one of his lungs which had collapsed.

### Safac Boys Meet to Discuss Outing

The Safac club was to have met last night at the Salvation Army hall to discuss plans for an outing.

Dave Hirahara, camp leader and club officer was to have been in charge.

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### 'RUBE' HOSOKAWA TO BE HONORED BY LOCAL GROUP

#### Reception for Garfield Scholarship Winner Set for Tuesday

#### ALL AROUND STUDENT

The Japanese Association reception for Robert Hosokawa, Cooper Scholarship winner last June, is to be held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce building Tuesday at 7 p.m. Seventy members of the education committee are to be present.

Y. Fujihira, committee chairman, will preside over the meeting. The Association's award to Hosokawa will be made by Chusaburo Ito, president. Mr. and Mrs. S. Hosokawa are to be honored guests.

An address will be made by A. G. Sears, principal of the Washington grammar school from which Hosokawa was graduated in 1932. Mr. Sears is also a member of the board of trustees of the Scholarship.

Now a Junior Hosokawa is now a Junior at Garfield where he is active in athletics, and in boys' club work while keeping a high scholastic rating.

The Frank B. Cooper Scholarship Fund was created in 1921 as a tribute to the service rendered by Mr. Cooper during his 21 years as Superintendent of the Seattle Public Schools.

The basis of award is as follows: 1. Character, 2. Scholarship, 3. School service, 4. General capacity, 5. Future promise. Pupils to be eligible for the Scholarships must be recommended by the principal of the high school which he or she attends and by the boys' or girls' advisers. These Scholarships are recognition of pupils of unusual merit.

Board Members Each Seattle high school submits the names of two students every year. From this list, the choices are made. Members of the committee are A. G. Sears, principal of the Washington school, representing the Principals' Association; Grant A. Laure, head of the science department of Franklin high school, representing the High School Association; and Miss Margaret Thomas of the Pacific school, representing the Grade Teachers' Club.

Hosokawa is the first pupil of Japanese parents to receive this award.

### Citizens' Bill Dance For Casa Italiana

In what is to be the third annual Thanksgiving Eve program to be slated, the local Citizens' League is to hold its "Community Night" dance at the Casa Italiana, Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Arrangements for the social affair bringing the entire second generation community together is being supervised by Nahoshi Kumagai entertainment committee chairman. According to Kumagai, the coming dance will be one of the brightest social affairs held by the league yet.

In order to make it such, it was said the well known Washington Navigators' six piece orchestra has been selected to furnish the music.

Feature numbers are also being scheduled for the dance program by Kumagai who announced the tickets for the affair were put on sale this week. The admission has been set at gentlemen, 40 cents; ladies, 35 cents.

### Beppu Slated for Manchoukuo Tour

Tart Beppu, youth local second generation, now in Japan, is to make a singing tour of southern Japan and Manchoukuo, it was learned by his mother here.

Beppu's trip is being made in company with Fumiko Kawabata, talented second generation dancer from Los Angeles and formerly of Seattle.

The tour is to be about a month in duration. Beppu has obtained special leave for the trip from Meiji University where he is enrolled.

Hailed as crooner of note, Beppu is a great favorite throughout Japan and has been featured on a number of Columbia recordings.

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### Public is Invited to Free Concert Set for Collins

An orchestral concert is the attraction billed for the Collins Fieldhouse Saturday evening, November 24. The program which is open without charge to the public is to start at 8 p.m.

The concert will be presented by 15 members of the Seattle Recreational orchestra under the leadership of George Metcalfe. A variety program will be provided.

A special invitation has been extended to second generation music-lovers by Gilbert Sandvig, fieldhouse director, to attend the first community concert this fall.

### BUSINESSMEN TO SET NEW POLICY

#### Constitution to be Revamped at Meeting Set Next Week

Set as the initial step for a greater movement of community development, the constitution of the Associated Businessmen's Club will be redrafted and revised by a committee meeting next week.

The community development program along vocational and economic lines will be chiefly based on plans to disseminate information on business conditions, employment, fields of enterprise, and others. In order to fit this plan as one of the bases of the organization, the revamping of the constitution was necessitated.

The program for which the young businessmen have been working heretofore was chiefly for community unity in seeking its economic welfare.

Repeated Results This work is understood to have repeated results in paving the way for the organization to take a more active part in community development. In this work one taken up will be employment for young people.

Coupled with this will be made a close study of the vocational question. This is also regarded as important in view of the growing number of young people seeking to fit themselves into the various lines of economic endeavor for which they feel suited.

The committee appointed to redraft the constitution as chosen by Ralph S. Ochi, pres., are: Tura Nakamura, Hiko Setsuda, Paul Tomita, Takeo Nogaki, and Toshio Hoshida.

### "Kibe Shimin" Will Hold Show Sunday

Offering a sparkling variety program, the Kibe Nikkei Shimin Kyokai is to present its annual benefit show tomorrow at the Nippon Kan starting at 7 p.m.

The youths, taking advantage of their knowledge of the Japanese language have lined up a number of Japanese plays, mostly comedies.

"Kabochaya", a light comedy will start the bill. Second will come a shakuhachi and koto duet by themselves in a work done by the Taiyo Club. Japanese songs, odori, light skits, and vocal numbers will fill out the program.

Kiyo Koura in an odori "So-dezumi", accompanied by Fumiko Yamamura will be a special feature. Gensai Gondo will present a number of popular Japanese songs.

Among other songs on the program are Iwao Kaita, president of the group, Susumu Kamihana, Kazuo Takechi, Toshio Hara, Hiroshi Shigehara, Noboru Nakagawa and others.

### Toge Fujihira Wins Eagle Scout Rank

Toge Fujihira, Safac leader, reached the ultimate goal of all Boy Scouts this week when he was awarded the Eagle Scout rank at the Court of Honor Wednesday. Fujihira is a member of Troop 145.

Nobufusa Bitow, Troop 55, gained Star rank at the same Court.

Nobu Kamihachi, Troop 41, attained first class rank.

### S. Hashiguchi Back From Nippon Visit

Shiro Hashiguchi, prominent second generation leader who has been visiting Japan arrived in San Francisco early this week it was learned.

Hashiguchi who is treasurer of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League was expected back home late last night.

### Japanese Coed in National Honorary

Shuko Yoshihara, U. of W. senior was pledged this week as an associate member of the local chapter of Sigma Xi, national science honorary.

Miss Yoshihara, a prominent Fuyo Kai member is in the college of pharmacy. Her home is in Montana.

### YOUNG PEOPLE'S EDUCATION TALK BASED ON HOME

#### Teacher Sounds Need of Parents Giving More to Young People

#### MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS

Misunderstanding between parents and children is not an uncommon thing in Japan or here. This was the statement made by Kunio Arimoto, Japanese language school teacher before a Mother's Club gathering at the Nippon Kan Wednesday evening.

In making this statement, Mr. Arimoto, who is a graduate of a higher normal school in Japan, emphasized the need of harmonious relationship between parents and children. Speaking on the subject "Our Children's Education," he declared a basis of understanding must be established in the home in order to properly educate the young.

Some Helps Some of the recommendations made were: 1-Parents should endeavor to give some time daily for conversations with their children; 2-At times when conversations are difficult due to lack of subjects or a common interest due to the age of the children, family singing should be indulged in; 3-Understanding between parents and children must be held important in the education development of the young.

This address was followed by a talk on "Home Health Needs" by Dr. Hiroko Ide.

Other Speakers Presided over by Mrs. Kiyo Mizuki, other speakers on the program were: Chusaburo Ito, Japanese Association president, and Y. Fujihira explaining the purpose of the mothers' gathering.

In the entertainment numbers held the following took part: Jitaro Gondo singing a Japanese folk song, Mrs. George Shimizu rendering a Chikuzen biwa number, and Tsuruye Nakamura giving a Rakugo, Japanese monologue.

### Five Japanese Are Honored at Lincon

Five Japanese were included on the Honor Society list of Lincoln high school released this week.

Junior students attaining the honor were Kazuo Kimura and George Tanaka, both graduates of the school, and Thomas Kanno are sophomore members.

George Tanaka, junior, was voted into the Lynx Club at Lincoln this semester. This organization is a boys' honorary service group. Twenty seniors and 10 juniors are taken into the club each semester.

Tanaka is the second Japanese to be chosen by the Lynx Club. Charles Kambe was the first.

The Lincoln Japanese club held its initiation recently at which the Tsutomu Kumagai and Noboru Sasaki were taken into the club.

### Maryknoll Group Plans Xmas Show

With plans for a membership drive and Christmas program to be discussed, the Young Ladies' Sodality will meet at the Maryknoll Mission tomorrow afternoon.

Presided over by Mariko Kondo, president, suggestions are to be received for the membership drive. The chief topic of discussion in regard to the Christmas program will center around the selection of plays to be given by the Sodality members.

### Girls' Club Hears Art Work Lecture

A Mrs. Olson from the Rhodes department store was to speak on art and needlecraft at the Girls' Club meeting last night.

Waka Kimura, Sumi Arai, and Chizuko Okazaki were in charge of arrangements.

### Thanksgiving SPECIALS!

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### Hood River J.A.C.L. Plans Organization

#### By Taro Asai

HOOD RIVER—Steps were taken last Sunday to establish the Hood River Japanese-American Citizens' League as an unit of the national chain. The local chapter met under president George Kinoshita to discuss the move.

The members decided to contract national headquarters in San Francisco for full information before applying for entrance into the national organization and the Northwest district council.

The J. A. C. L. chapter in discussing other business made plans to aid in the "Japan Day" program to be held November 24.

Leader of young people's group such as the N. A. C. Girls' Club, Epworth League, and the J. A. C. L. formed a single Young People's Unit to raise funds for typhoon sufferers in Nippon.

Mabel Takasumi and Taro Asai were selected as the committee to devise means for raising funds.

The Hood River Epworth League, reorganized recently, met last Saturday at the local hall in a rally meeting. Information regarding the Young People's Christian Conference to be held in Seattle soon was given out.

Miss Eiko Yamaki, active former president of the E. L. returned to her home recently from the Hood River hospital where she underwent an appendicitis operation.

### PORTLAND NOTES

#### By Tsugio Niguma

PORTLAND—Mrs. Hana Yamada, widely-known second generation matron was elected secretary of the Couch Parent-Teachers association recently by a wide margin.

Kenzo Kato of the Oregon News is to be deported on the first ship leaving for Japan. Kato, who entered this country six years ago as a student, was apprehended by immigration officials recently.

The wedding of George Ochi-kubo to Miss Sumie Hikiji of Sacramento, Calif., was solemnized recently at the Portland Buddhist Temple.

Miss Kimi Shioda was the maid of honor and Miss Ize Inuzuka bridesmaid. The bride was attended by Katsumichi Nakayama served as best man and Susumu Umemoto usher.

Over 200 guests were present at the ceremony.

Mrs. T. Hachiya died after a long illness at her home last week. Mrs. Hachiya is survived by her husband and a son, Yoneo.

A huge crowd was expected for the Girls Cultural Guild dance to be held tonight at the Woodcraft Hall. Many people were expected from out-of-town, in Portland for the Oregon-Oregon State football game.

### Polytechnic School Draws Four Girls

PORTLAND—Four new students from the Hood River district have entered the Girls' Polytechnic school here recently.

They are Fumiko Inukai, Masayo Sato, Jane Kyono and Suma Akiyama.

### G. L. Meeting

The Green Lake Young People's club is to meet this Sunday afternoon at their clubhouse. President Aki Kumasaka will take charge.

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### A VISIT TO JAPAN

is worth more than years of studying about it. Plan your trip now!

### Japan Day Slated for Good-Will at Wapato on Nov. 18

#### By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO, Wash.—Election of officers to fill vacancies in the Epworth League cabinet was held at the Methodist Church last Sunday.

Taiko Honda was elected president and will guide the group for the season. Others in office are: Kara Matsushita, first vice-president; Aiko Kikuchi, second and third vice-president; Tazuye Yama, fourth vice-president; Fumiko Ono, secretary; Art Kikuchi, Miss Grace Kiyo Takahashi is the group's advisor.

Final plans for the Japan Night program which is scheduled for November 18 are being completed this week.

Because of conflicting events the affair is to be held only one day with two programs. The first, open to the parents and friends of the students will be at 1 o'clock.

At six o'clock the school teachers of the district and prominent business and civic leaders of the community are invited to a program and tea. Reservations have been made for the attendance of three hundred people. To carry out the spirit of good will and fellowship, two Japanese dolls bearing messages of friendship are to be given away to the bearers of lucky numbered favors.

In an atmosphere gay with Halloween and seasonal decorations, Yakima Valley Citizens' League members and friends enjoyed an evening of dancing to the strains of Sorey's Jazz Band.

About twenty couples attended the highly successful affair. Those in charge were: Yoshie Matsu, decorations; Taiko Honda, refreshments; George Hotta, general chairman; Harry Masto, assistant general chairman; Tazuye Yama, program; Ichiro Yama, general arrangements.

Wapato Epworth League members spent an enjoyable evening as the guests of the Yakima C.E. last Friday evening.

Taiko Honda was also elected corresponding secretary for the sectional Y.P.C.C. executive committee.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. K. Heuterman held a surprise shower and welcome party for the little son of the couple last evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Arthur Sasaki and Leonard Longo of Seattle were week-end visitors in the Valley. While here they enjoyed pheasant hunting.

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BETTER ELECTRIC SERVICE

### White River Bussei Program Tonight

#### By Masao Yamashita

WHITE RIVER—The curtain will rise this evening at 7 p.m. for the annual White River Bussei benefit entertainment at the White River Buddhist temple.

A varied program of skits, song and dance numbers, and Japanese comedies will be presented. K. Yonetani and S. Nishimoto have directed the performance.

The newly organized YWBA is to favor with popular numbers. Sunday