

Heavy Crop

It seems that the preliminary naval conference conversations in London are producing a heavy crop of rumors, denials, counter-rumors, gossip and wild talk.

If the 1935 naval conference is to be a success, then the present preliminary conversations will have laid the foundation. But if the 1935 gathering is a failure, then just as surely will the failure of the present meeting between Japan, Great Britain and the United States be to blame.

To many outsiders it seems that more common sense and less so-called "diplomacy" is needed in London if the present conversations are to mean anything in 1935.

First in Next

Henry P. Fletcher, national chairman of the Republican party, turned a very, very frigid shoulder toward the demands of Idaho's Senator Borah and others that the Republican party take a turn toward progressivism.

Mr. Fletcher stated that when the Democratic party's policies fail and it slips back into oblivion, then the Republicans will be the only ones left to carry on.

As the Republican party seems to be running third in a field of two in national politics, perhaps Mr. Fletcher believes that if his party comes in far enough behind it is bound to be first in the next race.

Big from Little

California delegates to the National convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League which is to be held here in 1936 will not be lone wolves, it seems.

"Seattle clubs" are being formed in southern cities. The members of these clubs will make small weekly contributions toward a traveling fund which will be used in 1936.

A slogan for the clubs might well be: "Large delegations from little contributions grow."

No Museum

The International Relations bureau of the University of Washington gave a banquet last night at which Far Eastern problems and Pacific relations were pondered.

And in this function of bringing about better understanding around the Pacific Rim the University of Washington is definitely showing that it is an institution of living minds, not a museum of dead ideas.

All prizes should go to Dr. Herbert H. Gowen and Dr. Robert T. Pollard of the department of Oriental studies, and to Dr. Charles E. Martin of the Political Science department who are leaders in the work of the International Relations bureau.

Praiseworthy

During the past year many nasty things have been said about the munitions makers of the world, but Armistice Day showed that not all munitions makers are to be frowned on.

In England the largest armaments factory actually suspended all operations for two full minutes last Monday in memory of those who fell during the World War. And then it resumed its operations of turning out bigger and better means of mass murder.

Indeed praiseworthy is this gallant gesture of the directors of the munitions plant for the shutdown, temporary as it was, probably cost some thousands of dollars. Let not the charge of hypocrisy ever again be directed at this particular branch of the world's munitions industry.

Lusty Child

President Roosevelt was scheduled to leave Washington Thursday to visit the lustiest child of the large government family which has come into being since 1933.

TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority) is less well-known than some of its bigger relatives such as NRA and AAA, but it is probably further along on the road to success than any other government measure.

Though thriving today, the TVA is in for a stormy youth for already it is being badgered by many suits over both its legality and its constitutionality. Measles and chicken pox are indeed minor elements when one considers what lusty TVA must face soon.

Puzzle

Business was reported to be skittish because it did not know what the administration was going to do. The administration was overwhelming endorsed at the polls. And now business is reported to be reassured.

THE WEEK At A Glance

Nov. 9, WASHINGTON—Senator Borah claims millions wasted.

Nov. 10, ROME—Capital-labor combine will rule Italy.

Nov. 11, WASHINGTON—Universal Armistice observed.

Nov. 12, WASHINGTON—Credit insurance for exporters considered.

Nov. 13, PARIS—Premier Flandin promised government will defend France from revolution and dictatorship.

Nov. 14, WASHINGTON—Better times in sight as emergency agencies discarded.

Nov. 15, SAN FRANCISCO—New coast dock strike looms.

BOOK WILL TELL OF YAKIMA JAPANESE

Katsuji Nakashima Compiling Information
About Nipponese Contribution in
Eastern Washington

MARKS PHASES OF DEVELOPMENT

YAKIMA, Wash.—Contributions by the Japanese in the Yakima valley will soon be a story told in a book now being compiled.

The book, which will mark the phases of development in the entire Valley, is to be in connection with the thirtieth anniversary of the Yakima Valley Japanese Association, to be celebrated next year.

Katsuji Nakashima, well-known Japanese writer of Seattle is at present working on the edition. One of the first pieces of land purchased in the Yakima valley was a burial plot in the Yakima cemetery.

Fought for Graves

In this connection an interesting story told shows the Indians in 1850 in fighting the Whites refused to surrender when the chief of the tribe declared his unwillingness to flee leaving the graves of his ancestors. The Indians were victorious in this first encounter although defeated later.

The interesting fact noted is the intention of these first Japanese to live and die where they were making their homes and the spirit of the Indians to live and die by the graves of their ancestors.

The first Japanese family to make its residence in the valley was Mr. and Mrs. Kimitaro Ishikawa who came here in 1890. They were from Kanagawa prefecture, Japan, and had lived in Seattle prior to their arrival in the yet undeveloped sections of Yakima.

Various phases of development marked the progress and contributions by Japanese in the Yakima valley.

Development Stages Told

The development of the valley is generally known to have passed through three stages during which periods the Japanese made notable contributions.

During the first stage the majority of Japanese were regarded as a floating population. They were chiefly railroad gangmen, hop-pickers, sugar-beet farm workers and laborers in various lines.

During the second stage, the establishment of homes and business began to take place in Wapato, Yakima, Tappanville and outlying districts. This trend is known to have contributed materially toward the stabilization of the economic conditions in the respective communities.

At present the Yakima valley is passing through its third stage of development with the second generation day not far in the offing for the Japanese. The young Americans of Japanese ancestry have rapidly begun to take their places in the economic, political and social phases of life.

Young Progressing

This third stage is noted as a transitional period of activity from the first to the second generation. The latter are already winning a place for themselves in the general community life and have been strong factors in the firmer stabilization of homes.

In Wapato, for example, where the largest majority of Japanese reside, the Japanese language school and the Buddhist and Christian churches stand out for the development of young people. These institutions together with other young people's organizations have come to establish a more secure and stable community atmosphere. The one other important younger generation organization in the entire district is the Yakima Valley Citizens' League.

This organization came into being for the development and advancement of the second generation throughout the Valley. The third stage is expected to witness the pioneering efforts of the second generation through this organization pave the way into American life.

Measures Sought to Help Railroads

WASHINGTON—Curative measures for railroad finances in the face of a \$55,000,000 default to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation engaged the attention of administration heads in a study being made of the situation this week.

While the railroads operation problem is regarded as a serious financial issue, Jesse Jones, R.F.C. chairman, declared the situation under the circumstances proved brighter than was anticipated. Of the some 150 lines operating he declared, only ten lines were actually in default on their interest payment.

The curative measures are being sought in order to assist the railroads. Should the bonds kept as collateral on the loans to the roads be placed on the market, R.F.C. officials were confident they would more than pay up for the loans unliquidated.

According to figures given out some \$423,801,021 has been advanced to the lines under an authorization totalling \$442,994,930. Payments on these loans have already aggregated \$70,631,445.

Tacoma Citizens Will Invite Bone

TACOMA—United States Senator Homer T. Bone and Mayor Smiley of this city will be invited as guests of honor at the inaugural banquet of the Tacoma Japanese-American Citizens' League to take place at the Tacoma Hotel Saturday, Dec. 8, it was revealed this week.

With other prominent local businessmen and officials taking part in the affair, the newly organized citizens' body will swing immediately into action to forward the citizens' movement program.

According to Ted Nakamura, president, his organization will file an application with the Northwest District Council board this month as a chapter for entry in the national Japanese-American Citizens' League.

YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATIONS STAND FOR PUBLIC WELFARE IN NIPPON

"Seinen-Dans" Organized in Every Japanese Community
Work to Maintain People's Safety, Welfare;
Youths Follow Disciplinary Code

ORGANIZATIONS HAVE HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

By JAMES HARA

(In connection with the youth movement, Hara traces the origin and early history of young men's groups in Japan—Ed. Note)

"Seinen-dan" (Young Men's League) is the name given to young men's associations in Japan, derived in nature from the local young men's associations that were first created at Kamakura toward the end of the 12th century, or even earlier, with the object of promoting local interests. In its nature and significance the organization is unique and unparalleled; it was created by the Japanese people and is, therefore, essentially, Japanese.

The origin of former boys' associations, which is the forerunner of the present local young men's leagues, is very old and is to be traced to remote antiquity, though it is of course impossible to ascertain when the first organization of the kind was formed.

Presumably it owes its beginning to the ancient custom and habits of Japanese people in the very early stage of their national development. Gradually developed and somewhat unified in the course of many generations, the move had spread all over the country. It reached the climax of development in the Tokugawa period when there existed numerous associations of the kind throughout the length and breadth of the country.

The fact that these young men's associations, voluntarily taking upon themselves the task of promoting public welfare and attending to the protection of local interests of different rural districts, discharged such duties in a laudable and praiseworthy manner and proved themselves very useful organs for the maintenance of peace and order as well as public welfare of the local communities, is self-evident from the agreements, regulations, by laws, rules, etc., of those associations and other old documents as well as traditions that remain till today.

Early History Vague

From those and other evidences it appears that those boys' organizations had rendered very significant services to the community, and their activities, which were in full swing especially in the Tokugawa period, immensely contributed to the promotion of social welfare and the advancement of public interests.

Not a great deal is known about the organization and membership of these early boys' associations nor of their mode of operation until about the end of the seventeenth century. From then onwards the details of their organization and activities have been fairly well recorded. Each town or village had its own association, of which most of the young men of the town or village were members. The field of their activities was limited to the town or village in which they lived.

The activities undertaken or more properly speaking, the main

(Continued on Feature Page)

HELEN MUNEKIYO WINS ESSAY CONTEST; IS LAUDED BY EDITOR

S. I. Anthon Sees Parallel Between Second Generation
Girl and Lafcadio Hearn

(Following is reprinted a comment from the "Daily Mirror of Yakima" column, conducted by Miss S. I. Anthon, managing editor of the Yakima Republic, and published recently in that paper—Ed. Note)

Lafcadio Hearn, one of America's masters when it comes to a neatly turned literary phrase, also won distinction as a writer in Japanese, one of the hardest languages to master.

Quite possibly the reverse of the picture may be painted by Helen Muneikiyo, Yakima high school senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Muneikiyo.

Miss Muneikiyo was recently informed she had won first prize in an essay contest sponsored by a leading magazine. Several hundred young writers competed.

That's a fine showing for a girl of her generation from Japan and a sure sign of her own capabilities as well as the quality of English instruction she has received under Miss Jessica Reid.

ENGLAND INFERS WAR DEBT VOID

LONDON—War debts and reparations were given an indication as things of the past in a statement made by Premier MacDonald before parliament this week.

Finland heretofore has been the only European nation making payments to the United States on her war debts while the rest have been placed on the defaulter's list.

The British premier did not make any direct declaration that war debts was a dead issue. However, his statement the Lausanne agreement reducing German reparations to 10 cents on the dollar will probably not be revoked is regarded as significant.

The Lausanne agreement was based on a hopeful settlement with the United States to reduce European war debts to 10 cents on a dollar.

ARMS LICENSING PLAN PROPOSED

WASHINGTON—Licensing of arms and armaments materials through imports and exports may soon be the plan submitted to the United States.

Secretary of State Hull is understood to be working on this plan with instructions forwarded American ambassadors and ministers abroad this week to sound out the various nations. Through this plan it was divulged information regarding armaments building arms purchases by every nation would become known through a central licensing agency and help to discourage suspicions.

The plan is reported as having been evolved owing to the pessimistic situation now prevailing at London over the preliminary naval conversations.

British to Police Saar During Vote

LONDON—Former officers are now being recruited for policing duty in the Saar when the plebiscite takes place on January 13, it was learned here this week.

While no secrecy surrounded the employment of former officers, the information was disclosed when Premier MacDonald was questioned in Parliament by isolationist leaders desiring to keep out of continental affairs. Premier MacDonald told the parliament no responsibility was being assumed by the government and the employment was merely to facilitate the league of nations Saar Basin commission.

The duty during the plebiscite will receive some \$260 per month to maintain the safety of Saar Basin inhabitants who will cast their votes whether to remain under League control or to join either France or Germany.

RECOVERY SIGNS LEAD ROOSEVELT MARCH FORWARD WITH FUNDS' CUT

Federal Bodies Stop Loans;
Movement is Seen as
Recovery Sign

MIDDLE ROAD POLICY

WASHINGTON, D.C.—"Recovery Ahead" is the signpost toward which the nation is advancing. This is the belief created by the mandate to go ahead given by the people through the Democratic tidal wave of affirmation to the Roosevelt policies at the recent elections.

What the next two years will bring is still left a question. However, according to observers there are definite indications the administration is confident it is moving along the right course. The curtailment emergency funds is given as a strong reason for this optimistic outlook.

Close Loan Doors

Among the indications given were:

1.—The administration will not request more appropriations for the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

2.—Jesse Jones, Reconstruction Finance Corporation chairman, stated his agency will not ask for any more funds from Congress.

3.—The treasury department has lifted restrictions on the movement of foreign exchanges with hope expressed in various quarters for the stabilization of the dollar although no assurance for the non-devaluation of the dollar was forthcoming.

The H.O.L.C. is understood to have closed its doors to loans assuming that private business can now undertake the financing of homes while the R.F.C. established during the Hoover administration is reported as confident that private business and banking can soon be able to resume their normal business.

In respect to the lifting of restrictions on foreign exchange it is regarded in Wall Street as an indication the administration will stabilize the dollar with the pound sterling.

Roosevelt Going Ahead

While various hues and shades of opinion are rampant as to whether the administration will swing to the left within the next two years, the belief is also expressed the President will move along the middle path. This was indicated by his move to bring the bankers into cooperation with the administration in working for recovery at a recent bankers conference held here. At that time the President told the bankers as soon as conditions permitted, private enterprise will again be encouraged.

The action by the H.O.L.C. and the R.F.C. are taken as carrying out this promise.

The general opinion, throughout the country, however, is that despite the rebuff given the Republicans at the polls, business must go on whether under the Democratic administration and whether the Republicans like it or not.

The path for the next two years is clearly outlined and the only recourse now is to follow the President under the people's mandate given him, it is believed.

U. S.-JAPAN AMITY NOTED BY TRADE

War Rumors Aplenty But
Economic Reasons Will
Stop Conflict

By John Fujii

DALLAS, Texas, (By Mail)—That war with Japan is a very remote possibility is the latest news to Texas and to the entire South stated Tom C. Gooch, veteran political observer of the Dallas Times-Herald in a special editorial feature recently.

"In the days to come, according to diplomats of sagacity who have been watching the trend of events in the Orient, there will be plenty of rumors of wars within the next few years, but economic problems will stand in the way of any conflict with America."

"The United States is the best customer of the Japanese. What's better we are her cash customer. The Japanese are a very practical people. Japan has learned to count the cost and the profits in wars she has waged since she has begun to ape so-called Western civilization."

And as Japan is one of the best cotton customers, this development is indeed welcome news to this section, he adds. During the period when the depression was at its depths the Japanese were one of the few buyers, and which in Dallas, alone, amounted to several hundred thousand dollars a week.

"Texas should cultivate the friendship and confidence of a good customer. The Japanese are very sensitive to mail. They respond very quickly to kind treatment, and like all other humans, they buy more generously from those who show them sincere friendship and consideration."

Most of the representative Japanese who come to Texas to manage importing concerns are college graduates, he notes. In refinement and gentlemanly demeanor they are of a high class.

Continued to P. 4, Col. 5

L. A. Center May be Realized Soon

LOS ANGELES—Erection of the long dreamed-of Japanese community center may yet be a reality for Los Angeles, according to plans submitted by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce directors this week.

The center including a building for the aged, a hospital and clinic and a community building would be erected from the funds contributed recently by the Emperor of Japan, Prince Asaka, Prince Takamatsu, and Prince Kaya. The plans submitted call for a minimum expenditure of \$15,000 for the home for the aged while the community building will be twice that amount.

There are more than 20,000 Japanese residents in Los Angeles and this project once carried out will be the fulfillment of its welfare program long dreamed of by the community.

SIX SECOND GENERATION MEN ARE WINNERS IN HAWAII POLITICAL RACE

Three Americans of Japanese Ancestry Elected to Posts
in Territorial House of Representatives;
Is Recognition

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES ARE ALL REPUBLICANS

DILL SEES GOOD N. W. OUTLOOK

WASHINGTON—Development of its rich agricultural resources and industrial life on a marked scale is the optimistic view held out for the Northwest by several of its leading citizens residing here.

A bright future is in prospect for the Northwest, according to Senator C.C. Dill of Washington who retired from the last Senatorial race. In his opinion the Grand Coulee and Bonneville projects on the Columbia will do much toward developing the agricultural and industrial life of his state.

Frank T. Bell, Federal fisheries commissioner, who operates large farms in Central Washington, is another prominent Northwesterner who holds out a bright promise for Northwest progress.

The three states of Idaho, Washington and Oregon have almost everything essential in common and must work for the greater development of the Northwest. It is the opinion of Senator James H. Pope of Idaho, it is important to the cities on the coast and on navigable rivers the hinterland be developed in order to expand their commerce and industry while it is just as important for the coastal cities to keep step with the inland region to provide markets and nearby sources of supplies, he said.

This significant victory by the six second generation is felt here as a genuine recognition of second generation loyalty to the United States by the general electorate.

BORAH TO BACK BONUS PAYMENT

WASHINGTON—If payment of the soldier bonus is a necessary step in the administration's relief program, he would stand behind it, Senator Borah here this week.

He went on further to declare the government on loans based on the bonus certificates should be cancelled. This must be done and if no one introduces a measure in the upper house for it, the Idaho Senator declared he would make such a proposal.

In respect to the 15 cent Federal pay cut reimbursement he favored it on the basis of making such pay returns as of January 1, instead of from July as suggested by President Roosevelt.

Shift of Population to Northwest Seen

SPOKANE, Wash.—Impoverished farming conditions especially in marginal areas in the Midwest were seen as reasons for the sudden influx of indigents into the Northwest at a board conference of relief heads here this week.

The states represented taking up the relief question were Washington, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Wyoming. The present aimless drifting of people from the Midwest was looked upon by Robert Wilson, well-known social writer, as heralding a shift of population to the Northwest within the next several years.

LOCAL POST OFFICE OFFICIALS URGES EARLY CHRISTMAS MAILING

Latest Dates Listed for Christmas Mail to Reach Foreign
Countries, Alaskan Cities

With the annual Christmas mail rush coming on, post office authorities urge patrons to mail parcels as soon as possible. Latest dates on which articles should be mailed from Seattle in order to reach the various destinations before Christmas are:

Japan and Korea, Dec. 8; China, Dec. 10; Philippines, Dec. 11; India, Nov. 25; Australia, Nov. 21; Northern Europe, Dec. 9; Canada, (Lower Province) Dec. 17.

HAWAII DESERVES STATEHOOD NOW

Island Citizens of Oriental Extraction Are
True Americans; Parents Were
Among Pioneers

CHALLENGES DEMOCRATIC IDEALS

By Shao Yow Lee

SAN FRANCISCO—The full exercise of democratic government is being denied a large group of American citizens by the subterfuge that certain among them of Japanese or generally Oriental ancestry are undesirable as citizens.

The denial of statehood to the Hawaiian Islands and the perpetuation of conditions there as they are may appear desirable to a narrow group of capitalists and their subservient politicians.

It is definitely detrimental to the interests of the citizens as a whole. A paternalistic despotism over a free people as a side issue of exploitation for private profit, no matter how intelligently administered, cannot be anything but a crime against the whole of the democracy as well as the individuals.

There has been only one policy by the appropriators of the Hawaiian Islands; a surfeit of cheap labor. The necessity for maximum profits has been the dominating all-masterful policy of the land and industrial lords.

Oriental Pioneers

Chinese came first; then the Japanese. The real development of the islands and the forming of an educated middle class, the essential of American community government, occurred among these peoples, the native Hawaiians, and a few whites.

America itself foisted its ideas of culture, government, and religion upon these peoples demanding they accommodate themselves and their children to its requirements, and now evidences a desire to rob these same children of their privileges.

Democracy is the voluntary renunciation by the most enlightened of power to the masses, and the sustaining of them therein that a stability and surety in social justice and in the progress of human affairs may prevail. Either the public servants believe in democratic government or they do not. For an elected office to believe otherwise is to believe in his own unworthiness and fraud in accepting public office.

Democracy Inclusive

It is fraud and chicanery for one deriving his living and supposedly devoting his life to the service of a democratic people by the consent of a group of those people, to connive in the withholding of the rights, privileges and responsibilities of another group of those same people. Democracy must be all inclusive or it degenerates into the government by individuals sustained by the most ignorant and brutal of the populace.

The accusing on masses of a number of fellow citizens of meditating treason for one's own political advantage is treason of the most cowardly and degenerate form; a thing as mean as Herod's murder of the infants in stupid terror for his own cringing vassalage to an alien tyrant.

Were there any actual treasonable acts committed by the citizens of Japanese ancestry in the islands it would be the duty of these accusing politicians and professional patriots to point out and expose to public prosecution these individuals whom collectively they so blatantly accuse.

Excellent Citizens

The conferring of the responsibilities and dignity of statehood upon the Hawaiian Islands as a recognition of the patriotism and industry of its citizenry which is three times as numerous as the state of Nevada, is in keeping with the tradition of the growth of the American republic.

In the long parade of territories that one by one have emerged into the greatness of American statehood, few at the time of their elevation possessed the numerous and industrious citizens or one that has built up so fine an industrial and agricultural structure as have the people of the islands.

Challenge of Islands

The condemnation and disdain of certain of its citizens because of oriental ancestry and denial of statehood to a territory in which large numbers of them reside will act as a shrill and sharp warning to the great masses of China and all Asia. This political injustice need not continue.

The safety and best interests of the American people can be served only by the method prescribed in the constitution and by what the democratic tradition demand: statehood for Hawaii. Are their political leaders big enough, far sighted and true American enough to grant this? That is the challenge of the islands.

Clerical Class Proves
Leading FHA Patron

The white collar worker or clerical is doing more to make the home modernization program a success than any other group, it is revealed in figures just received by James E. Bradford, state director for the Federal Housing Administration.

ALASKAN CITIES: Ketchikan, Dec. 22; Wrangell, Petersburg, Juneau, Cordova, Seward, Kodiak, Valdez, Anchorage, Nenana, Fairbanks, Dec. 15; Nome, Unalakleet, Yukon Territory, Dec. 8.

TO THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS: From San Francisco—Dec. 5, 6, 12, 14, 18. May sailing from San Francisco on Dec. 18 may arrive too late for Christmas delivery in some parts of Hawaii. From San Pedro—Dec. 7, 13.

Mail should arrive at the port of departure one day earlier than the date of sailing.

Japan and Korea, Dec. 8; China, Dec. 10; Philippines, Dec. 11; India, Nov. 25; Australia, Nov. 21; Northern Europe, Dec. 9; Canada, (Lower Province) Dec. 17.

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The Publisher.

TWO MORE STARS

Until full and complete statehood is granted to both Hawaii and Alaska, the United States cannot be said to have attained her maturity. During those stirring days when the nation was growing and the frontier was being peopled by those hardy pioneers who were ever ready to blaze new trails, the expedient of forming a territory and adding it to the domain of the Union was devised. In every instance these territories were converted into states as quickly as they could meet the qualifications for statehood.

There now remain but two territories, both of which have long since met every requirement for admission into the Union as full-fledged states. In the matter of material wealth, both Alaska and Hawaii have contributed far more to the nation than many of the states now within the Union. The citizens of Alaska and the citizens of Hawaii have amply demonstrated their loyalty and devotion to the Republic of which they are a part, yet without the representation accorded to other geographical areas with smaller populations.

When the purchase of Alaska was being debated back in 1867, it was Senator Charles Sumner of Massachusetts who first drew attention to the importance of that territory in our relations with the Orient, and he characterized our acquisition of the Aleutian Islands as "extending a friendly hand to Asia." In the near future, when an aerial highway shall bind America and Asia into even closer commercial bonds, the importance of Alaska will be greatly augmented. It is high time that the fetters of Federal bureaucracy be removed and the dignity of statehood extended to Alaska.

Likewise back in 1898 when the annexation of Hawaii was being debated in Congress, it was Champ Clark representing Missouri in the House of Representatives, who condemned the methods employed to acquire Hawaii as evidence of an "unconquerable Anglo-Saxon lust for land," and he even went so far as to characterize Hawaii as "the fly which will make our whole pot of ointment stink in the nostrils of the civilized world." Yet President William McKinley declared at the time, "We need Hawaii just as much and a good deal more than we did California." As America's great outpost in the Pacific, Hawaii is destined to play a role of increasing importance in history. Extension of statehood is long past due.

There is no valid argument against adding two more states to the Union. Two more stars to the galaxy will complete the flag and preserve the beauty of its symmetry, and two more states will complete the family and mark the maturity of our nation.

SILLY SEASON

We are now entering another silly season, a period just prior to the convening of Congress and for some time thereafter, when those ardent patriots who clamor for naval and military appropriations begin to have horrible hallucinations. We can expect from now on to hear some fantastic tales about the impending menace of Japan to America. We'll proceed to forget all about the great increase of our trade with Nippon the past year, while we regale ourselves with some fancy fiction about the doom we face unless we at once arm ourselves to the hilt and prepare to put the wily Oriental hors de combat.

It would be funny if it weren't so pathetic. Does Seattle maintain a well-trained police force, second to none, because she imagines that some day San Francisco might invade Puget Sound and make way with the totem pole? Can't we as a nation be intelligent enough to recognize the necessity for an adequate army and navy, without resorting to the childish practice of thumbing our nose at the neighbor boy across the fence? Certainly the United States should build up its defenses, and most certainly should we have a navy second to none, if for no other reason than to retain our self respect. But who wants an army or a navy to start another war? Have we forgotten the lesson of the World War? Surely, we should finish paying for the last conflict before we begin another.

Yet it is this silly, this absurd, chatter of the propagandists which is the cause of all wars. The army or the navy does not want trouble. It is he who spreads malicious tales, and plants fear and hatred in the hearts of men against his fellow man, who is the cause of war.

Why not build up our defenses against this menace?

THE DEMOCRATIC RULE

Optimism in the recovery signs ahead is a question of individual opinion. But it is plain the national administration is not going to let individual opinion hold a check on its recovery policies.

In this the administration is undoubtedly right. No individual opinion voiced heretofore has held out any plausible hope for the nation's recovery. The EPIC plan of Upton Sinclair was exploded by the electorate of California. Radical views based principally on changes have not faced the issue.

Opposing partisan elements to the Roosevelt policies may see a dictatorial design in the Democratic administration. But the Democrats will now have more to worry over than merely to institute dictatorial policies. Their problem is both for the justification of the people's vote at the polls recently and to keep harmony within the ranks.

For the Democrats, two years of active and majority power in Congress is no light responsibility. On the trend toward recovery or its retrogression will depend the fate of Democratic leadership in 1936.

What the next two years will bring may be optimistic or pessimistic. If it is optimistic for a genuine business return and pessimistic for political advantages, then, the nation will have been justified in its vote of confidence.

The problem now for the Democrats is to keep their party in unity in leading toward the goal of business recovery.

THE JAPANESE OF YAKIMA

It is little wonder that the Japanese of Yakima Valley take pride in their district.

While the anti-alien land law of 1922 has worked against them and while the bombings of last year have not encouraged any happy feeling, still the Japanese of the Yakima Valley are proud of their district. This will be conclusively shown in the book soon to be published in commemoration of the thirtieth anniversary of the Yakima Valley Japanese Association.

The stages of development as they will be depicted in the book will show concrete examples of contributions made by the pioneer group of first generation Japanese who cleared the underbrush and tilled the soil. The story in itself will be one of hard spent years of blood and tears in a land that was new and foreign to them.

The wide progress seen there now has a background of Japanese contribution. It is no wonder that they take more than little pride in the Yakima Valley.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By Walter W. Cribbins

San Francisco, Calif.

When it is Japanese this writer always looks twice and that no doubt explains the reason why he stopped to look at a very beautiful painting of two Japanese children. The older child, a little girl ten or twelve years of age, was carrying the little brother. She was a beautiful child, her keen alert eyes were on the artist. One could almost hear her ask, "Why do you want to paint my picture?"

And the little brother that she was carrying, his bright little face conveyed an expression which might have meant, "Well if my big sister don't care, I should worry." Or he may have been wondering if having his picture painted was going to hurt him. He was far more handsome than any doll ever produced in Nippon. The child in oil paints on the canvas seemed so real that one might expect him to speak and say, "This is all very well, but I'm getting hungry."

When an artist can capture that elusive thing called charm, he has achieved something that is worthy of the word extraordinary. And Irving Sinclair, whose studio is on the fifth floor of the City of Paris dry goods store, has painted a masterpiece that every Japanese will enjoy seeing.

The writer talked to the artist and discovered something that was truly amusing. The artist said, "In Japan the boys and girls are married when they are very young."

The writer wondered if he was learning something new or if the artist was misinformed. As the conversation unfolded, it developed that the artist has been under the impression that he had painted a little mother and her child. But the writer is too well trained to be deceived. It is without the slightest question of doubt a portrait of a little girl carrying her handsome little brother.

The artist was glad to be corrected. The fact that he was mistaken does not lessen the beauty of his painting for his work is remarkable. But as the writer went on his way, he found himself thinking what a tragedy it is that so many really brilliant people in America do not know or understand the Japanese. The artist spoke in good faith but he was misinformed. This sort of thing is happening every day but it seldom happens that an informed person will take it upon himself to correct a wrong impression.

The writer feels that he has acquired a new friend as a result of meeting Mr. Irving Sinclair, the artist, and he is sure that Mr. Sinclair has developed a greater admirer.

To those Japanese friends of the writer who live in the San Francisco bay district, the suggestion is made that if you would like to see the work of an American artist who has reproduced the faces of two very beautiful Japanese children, go to the City of Paris and look at Irving Sinclair's painting of the little Japanese mother.

NORTHERN HIGHLIGHTS

By Tooru Kanazawa

From Juneau, Series 5

Each morning, except Sundays, between 9:30 and 11 a. m., a stream of men walk by the cafe. They tramp along the street that leads by the lumber mill as the offices of the Alaska-Northern Gold Mining company. Here, one by one, they drop in and ask if there have been any calls for men from the shift bosses with in the mine or mill. At this time of the year the answer is invariably, "No call." The men call this hustling.

Dmitry Lutzenko, former linotype for The Courier, tells me that there is one fellow who has been unable to get a job for two years. Dmitry himself waited six months. On the other hand there are fellows who come in from the south one day and the next they are hired. The vagaries of hustling make it a disheartening task. One man got so tired of it, after daily visits to the office, that one day he asked, "Say, can I have a day off?"

Working:

The miners work three shifts a day, the mill men two, each shift being eight hours long.

Work in the mine is dangerous. You do not hear of accidents unless a man dies or is killed while working, for the mine officials suppress such news as much as possible. But when a man falls two hundred feet down a shaft, as one man did a month ago, the news breaks into print.

Another man has quit a good job and is leaving for Fairbanks. He has saved enough to keep moving, and he doesn't want to tempt providence by working any longer at his dangerous job, even though he won't be able to find anything to do until spring up north.

Work in the mill is safe as any other occupation. It consists in watching a running belt that bears crushed rock. Your job is to pick out all the white rock, for this contains the gold. This white rock drops down to crushers which pulverize it. Treated with mercury, the gold is drawn from the rock, and after going through more processes, issues as bars.

Sometimes toward the sixth hour of the shift, the stream of rocks runs so thinly by on the belt that the workers have a hard time keeping their eyes open.

The pay is good, hence the hustling, but jobs will be scarce, if any, until after the Christmas holidays or in the spring when the fishermen leave for the summer season.

Inconveniences:

Certain inconveniences must be put up with, but one does not have to rub two sticks together to make a fire. Gas is unknown, but electricity may be had. An electric stove is necessary if you wish to boil water for tea when a guest drops in on you unexpectedly. Wood for the stove you have to pack, sometimes as far as a distance as half a block. As there are steps you can't use wheelbarrows, so you toss the wood from here to there, and from there to there, etc.

Many homes are installing oil burners. During the cold spells weather-stripping becomes necessary about the doors.

A mail man does not come around delivering the mail, but one has to go to the post office and open his box with a key to take out his reading matter. The arrival of a letter from the south is looked forward to at first, but is treated casually after a while.

Gradually, however, these things are forgotten. The biggest sense of loss is in friends and acquaintances, and in having nothing to do.

Hunting:

The hunting season is on now. As our Negro garbage collector, who is paid so much each month by the landlord, said, "On Sundays there are more hunters than there are ducks. It's a fact."

Men carrying guns on the streets are a common sight. Hunting parties are leaving on gasboats every day, and sometimes we read in the papers of men lost.

A New Sport:

Something new which the local anglers have started is salmon stripping. Perhaps this is done down south, but it was tried out for the first time here. The fishermen use a light line, too light to pull the salmon in by brute force, and a reel and a pole. When the salmon strikes, the fisherman has to play the kings, just as he would a tarpon, tuna or barracuda, so that he won't break his line. Those who have tried it say there's a big kick out of it.



Belles Lettres From Kapaa Landing, Hawaii

Dear T. K.

How are you, T. K. and your left-handed ones? You must have your hands full trying to make left-handed children right-handed. We seem to understand as to why we've looked in vain for Belles Lettres lately. And that is the reason for this letter.

This is a Sunday again, and as usual, I am at the little house in the depth of a little valley, of which I may or may not have told you. On my way to this little house, I took a plunge into the green swells at Kapaa Landing, which is a landing only in name, having but three stone pillars of a ruined pier.

The pillars are covered with sea-mosses, a fertile pasture for little crabs, Kapaa Landing is a sandy beach in the backyard of the Kapaa town. Quite a way out in the water there are two floats, platforms built on empty gasoline drums.

The Procedure

What you do is to change into trunks in the beach-house and take a few steps to where the sand is wet with rolling waves, make the sign of the Cross and take a plunge into the cool water, which is so clear that you can see treasures of sea-weed swaying in the sandy bottom.

You swim to the float in one effort, lie flat on your back and gaze into the blue canopy above or lie on your belly and day dream of the girl you met by a grove of young eucalyptus trees. The meeting may be at the rising of the moon or at twilight as your imagination would have.

Whatever posture you may choose to take, the main thing to do in Hawaii is to get yourself at ease. A professor in behavioristic psychology said once that the national posture of the Hawaiian is horizontal. Truly, the average Hawaiian manages to maintain that posture for a considerably greater portion of his life than the average American or the average Japanese. Success and money do not mean as much to him as to the American or the Japanese. He takes life easy and enjoys it. There is a great deal to say for his philosophy of life.

Well, so much for that, having recuperated yourself, you would take another plunge and swim above and return to the float again. All around you would be seen little brown fellows laughing and ducking each other.

Occasionally you would hear the cry of "Hey, sea-bee, sea-bee!"

It is a variety of the jelly-fish called, the Portuguese man-of-war, whose sting is poisonous. You would know why the "kids" call it "sea-bee" if you had but one sting from it.

Peaceful Hawaii

On the shores you would see youngsters, most likely Portuguese youngsters, "throwing-form" so to say, on horse-back. You would also see a cluster of young girls here and there, taking side-glances at young boys. They are mostly the Japanese girls, who, as you know, are not very open when it comes to seeing young boys.

Beyond the beach is the town of Kapaa, in which men of all nationalities live in peace and harmony. Beyond the town is a field of green with sugar-cane upland. The upland supports a range of greener mountains. The tops of the mountains are usually veiled in rain or a curtain of rain-clouds.

Above the mountains is the sky, blue as blue can be and deep as ever-lasting night. The blue sky vaults over you as you lie flat on your back on the float. It curves and reaches down to the horizon. And out of the horizon come racing hills, after hills of silent swells. They break at the reef and run shoreward in long surfs, their snow-white manes flying high above their bases.

Fantasy

Blue sky above you, and rocked by green, silent swells, you would return to your day-dreaming. You saw a young person whose beauty has made you immobile, your heart beating fast and your hands trembling. How could a girl be so beautiful! Soft, her lips, lovely, her eyes; and her spirit is full of delight as a poplar twirling its leaves in the April sun. Unaware, you look at her with wide eyes, and the strange part is that she smiles at you.

Suddenly you are on fire with wild delights. Everything you see, the tree, the road, the little pebbles and decaying leaves the red scars on the mountain-side look beautiful. Your son is in high school. And the young person that set your heart on fire of wild delights long years ago now calls you "Papa".

A boy diving, hurt himself against the cable that ties the float to a rock in the bottom of the sea. And the subsequent commotion on the float shakes you out of your day-dreaming. The Kapaa town, the green upland, the young girls, the blue above and the float beneath you come back on your senses. You leap up and plunge into a green swell. To hell with "Papa".

Fiction Corner

Cub Reporter

By Carl Kondo

"I'm sorry, but even cub reporters must have initiative," said the city editor of the Telegram. "You, like others, will have to prove your ability."

Jerry Orr had been disappointed. He was seventeen, had been a copy boy for three years, saved stamps, and smiled continuously. He had managed to smile, which had cheered him no end.

That had been during the first shift; it was now the fourth shift, and the building was nearly empty. Night had fallen over the city. The November sky was clear.

Then a phone rang. The editor answered. "Jerry!" he yelled. "Get a reporter! There's murder at Boyle Heights!"

Although Jerry raced around, he had to report to scribe in the building. The editor raved. Suddenly Jerry grabbed his cap. "I'm covering it!" he shouted, diving for the door.

Outside, on the pavement, he flagged a cab. "Stop on it!" he yelled. The driver nodded; the cab screamed up the boulevard. In three minutes Boyle Heights was reached.

Before a dreary house with drawn shutters, the cab jerked to a halt. Jerry, in a hurry, had opened the door just as the cab stopped and was hurled to the walk. As he picked himself up, he saw a torn envelope with a Mexican stamp. It went into his pocket, for Jerry was a collector always, murder or no murder.

He dashed into the house; spotted Captain Jones of the Homicide Bureau immediately. "Reporter for the Telegram," announced Jerry. "What news?"

"No clues, boy," replied the captain. "But there's a motive, jealousy of another Mexican over a girl. We have —" He broke off.

Two policemen came in dragging a fat, swarthy Mexican. "You have the wrong man!" squealed the frightened man. "I was never here!"

The policemen did not reply, but searched him. They found a box of matches, a jackknife, a cheap watch, some loose change, and an envelope torn across.

"I was never here!" the Mexican wailed again. "Come across," barked Captain Jones. "What'd you do with the knife?" He looked hopelessly. There was no evidence against the man.

The Mexican grunted. "I have not the knife." "Say!" yelled Jerry. "That envelope! Look, I found this in front of this house, and it fits his half of the envelope!"

The Mexican uttered a despairing cry, and with a powerful twist broke loose from the policemen, but Jerry dived for his feet, and brought him down.

The captain shook Jerry's hand. "I'll see that your editor learns of this, young man," he promised. Jerry had scooped.

But a few days later Jerry was called into the office. Surprised, Jerry went in.

"You're a cub, now, Jerry," said the editor. "So that you keep using your initiative!"

It was a happy Jerry who left the office. He spotted Mickey, the office boy, "Mickey," questioned Jerry. "What is initiative exactly?"

MILADY

By Kimi Matsusaka

Football Fashions

As exciting as the touchdown that wins the game for your team, are this year's football fashions. And, since these spectacles for sports clothes serve a triple purpose, in the classroom, in the office, and in the bleachers, they're practical to say the least.

Plain and novelty woollens interpreted in gay smooth-surfaced plaids and checks as well as hairy tweeds, green with a good deal of the smart sports dress.

Slit in skirts are the keynote to chic this winter. First they appeared in the center back of mannish top-coats, next in intriguing dance costumes, and they are assuring comfort in a fashionable dress.

Row tweed skirts. And all a girl wears a bit more dashing and a bit more youthful, are a heavy pull-on sweater to wear over these dark tweeds and a Shanghai svelte to top your crown.

Praise be! She accepts your letter. Your call is answered. Kind words, intimacy, loving kindness. You try to deny it all. It must be a dream. How could she care? When a girl could find in this homely face and this dwarf of a figure? Impossible. Still, it is true she smiled, she cared, she accepted. And you are building a cottage for two, with flower-boxes in the windows.

Young flowers in the windows have blossomed many times and the seedlings of eucalyptus trees that you planted about the cottage are tall and their leaves are swaying in the wind. Your son is in high school. And the young person that set your heart on fire of wild delights long years ago now calls you "Papa".

Pink Tea

The marriage of Miss Burnadette Shizuko Suda of this city to Mr. Iwao Kihara, also of this city is to take place soon it was announced this week. The marriage will be solemnized at the Maryknoll Fathers' Home.

The Hon. Ko Issai, Japanese consul at Vancouver B. C. was a visitor in the city on Thursday. While in the city he was the guest of the Hon. Kiyoshi Uchiyama, Japanese consul here.

Entertaining Sunday school teachers of the Japanese Methodist Church, a dinner was held at the Catherine Blaine Home on Wednesday evening. The guests were the Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Bundy, the Rev. Y. Tsuda, and the Misses Mary Winnell, Doris Aiso, Nobuko Yanagimachi, Tamiko Yokoyama, Sonoye Tobo, Stella Yoroze and the Messrs. Harry S. Izumi, Arthur Sasaki, Kazuo Shimomura, James Hara, and Iwao Hara.

Celebrating their first wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Nagamine were the host and hostess to friends on Wednesday evening at their home.

The guests at dinner were the Rev. S. Murano, Mr. and Mrs. Nagano, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nakamura, Mrs. Hayashi, Mrs. Ojufi, and Mr. Hayakawa.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Sato are to be the host and hostess at a dinner to be tendered in honor of Miss Doris Aiso at their home tomorrow evening. Other guests who will be present will be Miss Teru Uno and Miss Lilly Takeuchi.

Miss Ruby Hirose former Seattle girl now of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is visiting here was a guest at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. T. Yoroze at their home on Tuesday evening.

The Misses Katsuko Nakata, Toshio Morimizu, Hide Morimizu, Lilly Takeuchi, Yoshiko Yamada, Tsunehiko Makino, and Stella Yoroze, attended the International Banquet at the University Y. W. C. A. cottage last Wednesday evening. Miss Yoshiko Yamada offered Japanese folk songs, garbed in a kimono.

Mrs. Masashige Ota of this city and Mrs. Masaji Yamamura of Tokio who arrived here recently, departed on Monday for Los Angeles. They are expected to return here in two weeks.

With Principal and Mrs. Y. Nakagawa and Mr. K. Arimoto as honor guests, students of the Koguro Gakko evening school sponsored a dinner Wednesday evening at K'n-Ka-Loe, Jiro Aoki and Hiroyuki Ichihara were in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara were the host and hostess at a birthday party given in honor of Mr. Taiji Takayoshi at their home on Tuesday evening. Mr. Takayoshi is the younger brother of Mrs. Ishihara.

The guests present were the Misses Hisae Yoshitomi, Shizuko Iwami, Shizuko Kesamaru, the Messrs. Hide Watanabe and Masami Mamiye.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Conversational Nippon-Go

10. Health and sickness (KEN-KOO TO BYOOKI)
Vocabulary and Phrases (TAN-GO TO TANKU)

Human body (JINTAI) HITO NO KARADA (continued)
Skeleton, GAIKOTSU; bone, HONE; tissue, SOSHIKI; cartilage, NANKOTSU; marrow, KOTSU; flesh, SHISHI; fat, SHI-BOO; blood, KETSUEKI, CHI; blood-vessel, KEKKAN; vein, JO-OMYAKU; artery, DOER YAKU;

nerve, SHINKKEI; muscle, KINN-KU; ligament, JINTAI; sinew, KEN; skin, HIFU; head, ATAMA; skull, ZUGAIKOTSU; brain, NOO; hair (of the head), TOOHATSU, MOOHATSU; face, KAO; forehead, ZENGAKU; brow, HITAI; temple, KOKOKEMI; ear, MIMI; ear-lobe, MIMI-TABU; tympanic membrane, KOMAKU; eye, ME; eyeball, MEDAMA; pupil, HITOMI; eyelash, MATSUGE; eyebrow, MAYUGE; eyelid, MABUTA; cheeks, HOO; cheekbone, HOO-BONE; nose, HANA; nostril, HANA-NO-ANA; BIKOO; tip of the nose, BITAN.

Mouth, KUCHI; lips, KUCHIBIRU; tooth, HA; molar tooth, OKU-BA; cuspid tooth, dog-tooth, KENSHI; incisor, MONSHI; gum, H A G U K I; palate, K O O G A I; tongue, SHITA; tip of the tongue, ZETTAN; chin, AGO; jaw, AGO-BEARD, AGO-HIGE; whiskers, O-HIGE; mustache, KUCHI-HIGE; goatee, beard on chin, AGO-SHITA NO HIGE; neck, KUBI; nape, UNAJI; throat, INKOO, NODO; windpipe, KIKAN; shoulder, KATA; collar-bone, SAKO-TSU; limbs, TEASHI, SHISHI; joint, KANETSU; arm, UDE; forearm, ZENNAKU, NINO-UDE.

Elbow, HIJI; hand, TE; wrist, TEKUBI; fist, KOBUSHI; palm of the hand, TE NO HIRA; finger, YUBI; middle finger, NAKA-YUBI; index (fore) finger, HITO-SASHI-YUBI; thumb, OYA-YUBI; ring finger, BENI-SASHI-YUBI; KUSHI-YUBI; little finger, KO-YUBI; nail, TSUME; knuckle, YUBI-FUSHI; back, SE-NAKA.

Spine, backbone, SEKICHU; vertebrae, SE-BONE; chest, MU-NE; belly, abdomen, HARA; navel, HESO; a groin, DOMONE; hip, SUNO; inner KANZOO; lungs, HAI-(ZOO); kidneys JIN-ZOO; stomach I; bowels CHOO; loins KOSHI; legs, ASHI, KYA-KUBU; thigh, MOMO; knees HIZAKI; knee-cap, HIZA-NO-SAKA; ankle, KOMURA, FUJIRASAGI; shin, SUNO; foot, ASHI; heel, KAKADO; instep, ASHI-NO-KOO; sole (of the foot), ASHI-NO-URA; ankle, KURUBU-SHI; toes, ASHI-NO-YUBI; big toe, ASHI-NO-OYAYUBI.

Beautiful, ITSUKUSHI; ugly, MINIKU; handsome, KIRENAI-graceful, YUUBI-NA; tall, SEI-NO-TAKAI; stately, DOODOTA-RU; fat, corpulent, HIMANSHI-TA; lean, YASETA; fizzled, CHIJIREKE-NO-ARU; ruddy, AKAI, pale, livid, AOI; freckled, SOBA-KASU-NO-ARU; pimple-faced KA-ONI-KIBI-NO-ARU, NIKIBI-NO-ARU-KAO-NO; pockmarked, PITATED, ABATA-NO-ARU; lame, BIK-KO-NO; blind, MEK URA-NO; deaf, TSUNBO-NO; dumb, OSHI-NO; deaf and dumb, TSUNBO-TO-OSHI-NO.

Youths are Working for Welfare

Continued from P. 1, Col. 3

lines of the work conducted by these young men's association consisted of (1) moral and mental training, (2) the organization of the festivals of the local Shinto shrines dedicated to the tutelary deities or other annual events of different localities, etc., and (3) purely social work or the advancement of public welfare and the protection of local interests, such as rendering corporate assistance in fire-fighting, floods and inundations, earthquakes, robberies, etc.

Some forms of penalties or punishments were imposed on the offenders against the regulations of the association or agreement or rules which it was the duty of members to observe and abide by strictly to the letter, and to those, the strictest and the most dreaded by all was one named "hachibu," the term meaning "breaking off friendship by eighty percent."

To be continued

Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Football season is nearly over. Basketball is peeping just around the corner, waiting to jump into the scene in full vigor. Only one more round of play remains in The Courier football league with a play-off in the offing.

But football dies hard. The high school squads will soon disband but the Japanese gridders are eagerly looking forward to the organization of an all-star team—if Chick Uno gets back. And the post-season contest for The Courier league championship, if necessary, might easily be made into something big.

Chick is visiting in the Middle West. His Courier allstars two seasons back turned in some mighty sweet games, downing Wapato, Portland, and the Garfield A. C. A. match with the Taiyo Reds would have been a "natural" but the two couldn't be coaxed into playing—something about full schedules was the excuse.

Toppling the Pins

Japanese of the community have found another pastime to while away the winter hours. Bowling has come in. Many are to be seen at a Filipino-run bowling alley just a few steps from the center of the Japanese center.

Many have found that the game takes more strength and skill than they thought were necessary. Knocking down the pins is a rather expensive pastime, and whether the game will remain as a favorite with the Japanese or is merely a passing fancy is yet to be seen.

And that reminds me that one of Tooru Kanazawa's pet ideas was the establishment of a bowling alley in the Japanese community. "If I ever get any capital, I'd like to try one around here someplace," he often said.

Tooru's out of town. Still no capital. Someone beat us to it.

Locker Room Tales

There's many an interesting story that gets out of the locker rooms of athletic squads.

This one, they tell of Rhino Nakamura and the tale comes from the lair of the Bulldogs at Garfield high school.

It seems that Rhino has one heck of a time trying to learn plays and signals. As a result, he comes in for a lot of kidding and ribbing from his teammates.

Coach Brigham is a sociable fellow and not hard to approach, once a man gets to know him. But Rhino is naturally shy and, at points, his great size and strength. He can hardly talk to his coach, even has a tough time asking to have his ankle taped before games.

When he goes in for his taping, Rhino stutters, mumbles, scratches his head, and points to his ankle. Coach understands, and obligingly does the job.

On one occasion, Brigham asked point-blank, "Rhino, are you afraid of me?" Rhino's embarrassment was beyond words. The color to which his ears turned is still a subject of comment.

On another occasion, Harry Yanagimachi and Shinji Kozu kidded Rhino into believing that he was to give a speech in behalf of the football team before the student body. His distress was pathetic.

Mr. Brigham, Rhino asked Coach, "Is it true that I have to speak at the assembly tomorrow?" There were tears of fright in his eyes.

Yanagimachi and Kozu stood behind Rhino, gesticulating wildly.

Coch got in the spirit of the thing and solemnly nodded.

Rhino nearly fainted. Brigham went over to his private locker, leaned behind the open door, and had his heartiest laugh in days.

Rhino Nakamura comes in for a lot of kidding, but he takes it good-naturedly. A lot of team morale is born in just such spirit.

Lucky Thing

Youth must have its fling, so they say. But the way some of the players in the football league are training is beyond all rules of athletic practice.

Drive 200 miles to Portland. Dance half the night. Drive 200 miles back. Sleep a couple of hours. Then play a stiff game of football. That was the schedule some of the men put themselves under last week.

With the body in such a fatigued condition, it was inevitable that the youths were not up to top efficiency.

It would not be hard at all for an unexpected jolt to do untold damage to a player not fully alert. A sharp blow, easily shaken off at other times, might have had lasting effects on a weakened resistance.

It was fortunate that there were no serious injuries last Sunday.

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Wapato Nippons Tie High School Eleven

WAPATO—Local second generation youths banded together to play a scoreless tie with the Wapato high school team. This is the third straight year the Nippons have tied the high school lineup.

The Nippons have had no practice this year, but merely organized on short notice for the contest. Although this lack of drill was evident in line plays, the Japanese showed plenty of deception and nice aerial work.

Jimmie Umamoto, speedy backfield star, once broke into the clear for 30 yards on a reverse play.

The high school eleven at one stage of the game worked the ball down to the one yard line with two downs left to put the ball over. Instead of taking advantage of their superior weight to plunge over for a score, Wapato called an end run.

The Nippons sneared the play for a big loss and took the ball on downs to stave off the threat.

George Honda, Jimmy Umamoto and Ichiro Yama were outstanding in the Nippon backfield. Kiyoshi "Suzie" Matsumura turned in some excellent work in the line.

Among others to see action with the Nippons were Jimmy Minatani, Sam Sakai, Herb Ieri, Spot Iwamoto, Tadagi Inoue, Art Kikuchi, and Joe Inaba.

Brilliant Run Marks Oliver-San Pedro Tilt

LOS ANGELES—Gridiron classics may come and go but the one like the San Pedro-Oliver clash will live long in the memory of the football fans who witnessed the encounter, last Sunday.

Both San Pedro and the Olivers fought stubbornly for three quarters until the fourth, when the Olivers scored. Neither side had scored. Both elevens were giving their best and both squared equally up to the other.

The climax came when with but a few fleeting moments left to play, the signals called for a thrust off right tackle. Shochi Miyamoto in his eagerness and because of a faulty pass fumbled the pass from center. Like a stroke of lightning he reclaimed the pigskin and was off on his way through the right side only to reverse to the left and a clever field goal.

How he went through is still a mystery but tacklers were not considered by the fleet-footed Miyamoto. Nearing his goal line on the five-yard marker, a San Pedro tackler lunged at him but an Oliver man took him out effectively. Miyamoto crossed the line safely and for an Oliver victory, the most sensational seen here in years.

Bobby Jones Will Play in Local Links

Talking about attractions, the champs of champs in the realm of the greensward should draw the attention of the golfers here tomorrow.

Bobby Jones, retired undefeated national amateur golf champ, is to be paired with Johnny Shields at the Seattle Golf links against Scott Campbell and Harry Givan, redoubtable local pair. The matches are to be under the auspices of the Junior League with the proceeds to go to charity.

Bobby Jones was invited to compete in tournaments several years ago by the present Japanese Ambassador, Hiroshi Saito, who at that time was Japan's consul general at New York.

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Doubleheader on Tap Today at U. Stadium for Grid Followers

U. of W. (Special to The Courier)—Opening with the University of Washington Freshman against the University of Oregon Frosh, a double-header football game will be played in the U. of W. Stadium Saturday. The other game of the twin bill will see the Washington Varsity facing the College of Puget Sound. The kick-off for the first game will be at 1 o'clock.

The old Washington-Oregon feud, began "way back when," and more recently revived October 13 when the Huskies trampled Oregon underfoot to a 16 to 6 score, will be enacted again when the Oregon "Ducklings" and the Washington "Pups" stage their "dog eat duck" battle.

The Freshmen competition between the two schools has been more or less dead these past few years of deflated budgets and no traveling expenses, but this year, with the situation looking a little better, the Oregon babes will be here in full strength to avenge the beating their big brothers took earlier in the season.

Last Chance

This game will be the last opportunity for Seattle fans to see the Freshmen in action and at the same time get a preview of the Husky Varsity team for the 1935 campaign. The Frosh boast a strong line, especially at the tackles. They have a fine pair of guards, a fair center and excellent ends.

The pride and joy of Coach "Pete" Welch, however, is his backfield. With Rink Bond at quarter, Jim Neander at right half, "Bull" Finch at left half, and Haggard at full, Welch has a combination almost as good as last year's aggregation of Cain, Hains, Novogorski and Logg.

Oregon Stars

The Oregon backfield stars are Dale Lasselle, flashy left half from Portland, Les Lewis, half-back, Lee Canessa, quarter, and Bob Williamson, right half. Stand-out linemen are the 200 pound Ray Nelson at guard, Mel Engel and Leif Jacobsen at ends, and Vern Moore at center.

In addition to the yearling game the University of Washington Varsity will tangle with the College of Puget Sound of Tacoma. If the little Logg can do the same as they did last year, it should be a very interesting game. Football fans will remember that Tacomans held Washington to a 14 to 7 score and then added insult to injury by scoring their lone touchdown by running a play between All-American Bill Smith and present Capt. Woody Ullin.

Popular prices will prevail for the double-header with the highest price seats selling at \$1.10. For the Washington State-Washington game on November 24 an unprecedented advance sale is in progress. Fans are urged to purchase their seats now if they want to be assured of seeing the big game for the championship of the Northwest.

Hood River Quintet Splits Four games

By Taro Asai
HOOD RIVER—The local N. A. C. was after basketball in a big way this last week and played four games, winning two and losing two.

A pair of practice tilts were played with the Mosier high school quintet last Wednesday. The Japanese dropped the first contest 24 to 19 but came back to take the second 14 to 11.

The Hood River five journeyed to Portland Saturday for two more games. The traveling boys came from behind to defeat the Fujis 14 to 11 in the first game. Mits Takasumi led the Hood River victory.

Staying over Sunday, the N. A. C. tangled with the Collegians but were defeated 14 to 6. Obviously tired, Hood River did not click. Mitsun Maeda and Sato were the best men on the floor.

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Waseda Cougars, University Tigers Tied for Lead; Face Critical Games Tomorrow

Going into the final round of play with Waseda and the University Tigers still tightly deadlocked for the league lead, a most critical pair of games are on tap for Courier league football fans tomorrow at Garfield playfield.

University plays the Lotus Ramblers in the curtain-raiser. Waseda follows with a game against Taius.

Both the league leaders must win or else face elimination.

Should either team be defeated, the other would automatically become the champion. And both elevens are out to keep their records clean.

The challengers, on the other hand, would like nothing better than an upset. The Ramblers have yet to taste victory. Taius has won but one game, and that over the celler Rambler outfit.

Despite the difference in the standings column, there is not that much margin between the abilities of the four elevens. It was mainly through breaks of the game that the University Tigers and Waseda find themselves where they are. An upset tomorrow, in the estimation of many fans, would not be too astounding.

If both teams climb over their hurdles, a post-season meeting between University and Waseda would be necessitated. The league constitution adopted at the beginning of the season specifies that such a game be played on the Sunday following the last game of the season. Details will be worked out by managers at a meeting.

What will happen when the third game is played, if played at all, is to be seen.

Ihashi Shows Form In University Win

In the fastest game of the season, the University Tigers kept in stride last Sunday downing Taius 9 to 3 in an interesting battle. But the winners had one tough time in coming out with a whole skin for Taius led by Takeo Horuchi's inspired playing all but scored in the last quarter.

The Tigers started out strongly, scoring on the first punt. Taius took the kickoff and after a try at the line, got off a high punt. Mamo Ihashi camped under the ball, slithered past a couple of tacklers while his interference took care of several more opponents, and dashed unmolested 45 yards for the score.

Nishitani's kick for the point was hurried and wide. The Tigers added 3 more points to their total late in the second quarter when Mamo Ihashi faded back and drop-kicked neatly over the bars for a field goal.

The Taius safety dropped Ihashi's punt and Hugo Kurose recovered for the Tigers a little inside the 20 yard marker. A line play was used to jockey the ball into position for the field goal.

Taius took the ball in enemy territory in the middle of the third period and started a bruising drive goal-ward. Horuchi smashed off 2 first downs before the march was stopped.

With hopes for a touchdown gone, Horuchi stepped back and cleared the posts with a strong drop kick.

Pulling a trick reverse on the following kick-off, Hugo Kurose returned the ball to the Taius 45. Ihashi took the long kick-off and started up the grid, slipping the ball to Kurose, who promptly reversed the field. He sidestepped Horuchi and was dodging the only man left in the path when Horuchi recovered and came up from behind.

The drive bogged down, and Ihashi punted deep into Taius territory. Horuchi then started a one-man march down the field, the like of which was never seen since the day when Sam Kozu

cleared the posts with a strong drop kick.

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Fieldhouse League Basketball Season Starts Next Week

Fieldhouse basketball play in all six weight divisions is to begin next Friday and Saturday, with a season of competition that will end in March. 12 teams are entered in the various divisions by each of the 7 fieldhouses.

Play is divided into Boys, Juniors, Junior Giants, Intermediate, Senior Giant, and Senior groups. There are A and E divisions in each class rating.

Collins teams open their season against Rainier. The Intermediates, Sr. Giants, and Seniors get under way Friday, Nov. 23 with the A team traveling to the Rainier floor. The first game starts at 6:45 p. m. with the others following at hour intervals.

The lightweights go into action the following day but in this case, the A teams play at home. Boys' games start at 9:45 a. m.

Smashing to the weak side, and cutting back for more precious yards, Horuchi fought his way for 5 first downs.

With the ball on the Tiger 35, the Tigers were penalized for being off-side on the first down. Apparently letting down, and obviously tired, Taius could not make the five yards in four plays.

The Tigers kicked out of the danger. But the Taius bolt was shot. The game ended soon afterward.

Waseda Takes Hard Mix From Ramblers

Waseda won a bruising 6 to 0 victory over the Lotus Ramblers in the second game last Sunday.

Mako Yanagimachi plowed his way over for the score in the closing minutes of the first half. Waseda threatened to score in the first quarter when Mako Yanagimachi, failing to spot a pass receiver, tucked the ball away and zig-zagged 25 yards to the Rambler 7 yard line.

Yanagimachi hit center for a yard. Saki Arai was dropped by Max Iki for a 2 yard loss directly in front of the goal posts.

The next play was an end-sweep in which Ted Nakashima broke through to spill Arai for 7 more yards.

So far out of position to try for a field goal, Waseda elected to pass. The long float-er that Yama dashed under was ruled incomplete when it was caught over the end zone.

The quarter ended with the play. Ota's kick from the 20 yard line refused to carry, and Takagi returned the ball back to its starting point in a good run. Three plays were stopped. Yama dropped back from an end position to try for a field goal.

Taking the pass directly from center, Yama hesitated a moment, then shot a pass into Yama's arms for a first down on the Rambler 8 yard stripe.

Making 2 yards at crack, Yanagimachi dove over the line for a score on the final down. Yama's kick was wide.

The Ramblers made a real bid to start the second half. Nakashima returned the kickoff to the 35. On the next play, Marutani smashed off guard, veered toward the sideline, and kept on going for 35 yards to the Waseda 30 before being stopped. Two plunges netted a first down, and for a moment, it looked as if the Ramblers were going to town.

Nakashima fumbled on the next down and Yama recovered. Morimatsu broke in fast to hurry Arai's kick which went out of bounds after traveling 8 yards. The Ramblers tried again, but an aroused Waseda line smothered every attempt.

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The Referee Saw

True to prediction, the sun came out and it was actually hot last Sunday. Looks like rain tomorrow.

Art Sasaki was out of town and Bill Hosokawa overslept so the game didn't start until after 1 o'clock.

Here's the dope on that much publicized bet.

George Hasegawa and Yone Ota bet Art Sasaki and Jimmy Watanabe the Ramblers would beat the Waseda eleven. So along about 11 a. m. Sunday morning, the group started from Portland, Ore., for Garfield playfield in Seattle.

The stake was that the losing pair should walk all the way back to Portland, some 200 miles. By dint of much speeding and a lot of hurrying, the rambling Ramblers arrived on the field of play by 3 p. m. the same day.

But behold, the Ramblers lost. It looked like a long, long walk for Hasegawa and Ota.

But according to latest reports from Hasegawa, the losers will be given another chance to redeem themselves against the University Tigers tomorrow.

Guichi Morimatsu, the best tackle in the league, says he weighs 168. He looks lots heavier.

And here's the secret of George Tan's power. He registers on the scales in the neighborhood of 160. This boy looks much lighter.

While we're on size and weight, here's another one. Mamo Ihashi, the best ball-carrier in the circuit looks tall and slim. But figures show he's only 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs some 145 pounds.

With a number of Waseda and Ramblers doing their training at a Portland dance the night before and spending half of the morning getting back, it was a wonder they played as well as they did.

Still, a large number of bonehead plays and slip-ups were evident, committed by beary-eyed gridders.

The best fullback last Sunday was Takeo Horuchi, Taius' one-man offense and also one-man defense.

And it looks like a league of outstanding fullbacks with Yanagimachi, Marutani and Nishitani all good.

Tom Nishitani, the Tiger tackle, is a puzzle. Half of the time he's flat on the ground, but he makes far more than his share of tackles.

And he worries more about keeping his feet dry than about winning.

The referee has an apology to make. Through an oversight, an illegal play was allowed Waseda. On an attempted fieldgoal try, Sam Horuchi received the ball from center while kneeling. The ball should have been dead right there unless a kick was forthcoming. But Hokari tossed the ball up to Yama who passed. The pass was grounded.

Waseda made no gain on the play and the Ramblers did not lose by it, but nevertheless, it was illegal and poor officiating.

If the pass from center came straight back to Yama, the pass would have been legal. Such a play was used on the Yama to Yanagimachi pass earlier in the game which led directly to Waseda's only score.

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JAPANESE PROGRESS AND CULTURE REVELATION TO SECOND GENERATION

Local Visitor to Japan Declares Farmers Backbone of Country; Notes Beauty of Old Japanese Culture and Modern Progress

SHIRO HASHIGUCHI IS BACK FROM NIPPON VISIT

By SHIRO HASHIGUCHI

(Shiro Hashiguchi, an outstanding local second generation leader, tells of his impressions of Japan. Hashiguchi returned to this city this week after a short visit to Nippon—Ed. Note.) Japan is moving on the path of progress. The harmonious combination of her old and rich culture with the modern sense of things is a revelation to the Westerner.

As I recall the varied experiences during my short stay in Japan my head seems to be in a whirl due to the different places I visited and different faces I met. As our good ship the M.S. Heian Maru sailed into Tokyo Bay, I could see the many fishing boats, some with sails and some without.

It corresponded with the picture I held in my mind of the Island Empire.

American Touches Seen
As our ship docked at the pier and my baggage cleared through the customs, all the buildings which I could see seemed to be of American architecture. To be sure, all the people were Japanese but most of them were "yo-fuku" or European style clothes.

To one accustomed to seeing Japanese people on Jackson Street, I could not find a foreign land. However, I was soon to be disillusioned. Right from the start I encountered a characteristic of the Japanese trades people which got to be quite a nuisance.

"Danna-san, have you any money to change?" No matter how many times I said, "No," they never believed me.

Trades People Persistent
They must have something in common with taxicab drivers and solicitors for Japanese inns, because they certainly can be persistent.

Victor Ogawa until recently of Seattle was at the pier to which we came on a cab to Tokyo. I learned that if one knows "how," it is possible to get a taxi quite cheaply. But if the drivers think you are a newcomer to Japan, "Look out!"

We soon passed narrow streets, small shops and the clatter of "gatus," a typical Japanese scene in all the towns and cities.

One cannot help but admire the skill of these taxi drivers as they weave in and out of traffic not knowing when a bicycle, a cart or perhaps a little child will come darting in your way.

Homes Seem Frail
The Japanese homes with the "shoji" and the "tatami" do not seem very sturdy. It seems as if a strong gust of wind will scatter them to pieces.

In spite of the many inconveniences, there are things which more than make up for any such slight lack. When one sees the beautiful temples at Nikko, with the most marvelous lacquerware and engraving in gold, the reflection of Mount Fuji on Lake Ashino at Hakone or takes a boat ride on Lake Towanai with its deep blue water and the tiny maples turned a brilliant scarlet, one is more than compensated in witnessing such scenes and places.

When one sees the beautiful handiwork of the workmen as they paint the various designs on the porcelain wares at Nagoya, or sees the actors in "Kabuki" shibubai at the Kabukiza with the costumes of the period which they depict, it is explained why the Japanese have developed such a high artistic sense.

Farmers Backbone
On the other hand I saw the farmers, the backbone of Japan, with sickles in hand busy from morning till night, cutting the rice stalks.

I saw a shipbuilding yard with facilities for making bolts and motors and on up even to military ocean liners, submarines and destroyers.

All these achievements proved a revelation and showed me how far Japan has progressed. Living conditions are not very easy in Japan. Many things which seem ordinary to me may seem in many cases a luxury to the Japanese.

People Seem Satisfied
Still, there seems to be very little unemployment and the people look satisfied.

If one has much money, Japan is the place to live with its many ways of enjoying life to the fullest.

This fact coupled with the polite hospitality of Japanese homes and their highly cultured sense of art and friendship, caused my disappointment when I was forced to say "Sayonara" to the many friends I made in Japan during my short stay.

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YOUTHS URGED TO HEAR DR. POLING

Second Generation Receives Special Invitation to Hear Leader

A special invitation has been issued to the second generation to hear Dr. Daniel A. Poling on Wednesday, Nov. 21, at the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. Poling is president of the World Christian Endeavor Union, of the International Society of Christian Endeavor; editor of the "Christian Herald"; and conductor of the Young Radio Conference.

As a radio speaker, Dr. Poling counsel personally thousands of young people each year who are seeking vocational guidance. As editor of the "Christian Herald," he is a fireside name to thousands of Christian people.

As president of the C. E. Union, Dr. Poling is the leader of a worldwide fellowship, 180 thousand C. E. Societies and 84 denominations are represented.

Dr. Poling recently returned from several weeks spent traveling almost 19 thousand miles in Europe through 15 different countries. He is making a complete swing of the United States giving his unusual experiences and voicing the challenge of the Christian Endeavorers.

Banquet, Dance Will Mark Homecoming

Homecoming to be given the dash and pep of old campus days, the University of Washington Japanese Alumni club will hold forth with a reunion banquet at the Arctic Club next Saturday evening starting at 7 p. m. sharp.

The affair which precedes the Homecoming dance will be presided over by Arthur Sasaki, as master of ceremonies. Campus spirit and songs will feature a sparkling entertainment program. Speakers for the banquet are to be Sada Seki and James M. Hara, recently visitors in Japan attending the Japan-America Students' conference held in Tokyo in July.

Following this affair, a homecoming dance bringing the alumni club members together with the Japanese students at the University will be held at the Women's Century Club starting at 8:30 p. m. Tomeu Takayoshi, popular second generation ballad singer and U. of W. alumnus, will be featured in the intermission program.

All persons desiring to attend the reunion banquet are requested to get in touch with any of the following: Yoshito Fuji, Seneca 9034; Frank Nagamine, Main 4092; Jack Chikara, East 9882; Sada Seki, East 2038; Yuki Watanabe, Elliot 7415.

Citizens Plan Unity
Movement at Dance

Plans were near completion this week for the big Thanksgiving Eve dance slated by the Citizens' League at the Casa Italiana on Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, starting at 8:30 p. m.

With Naohshi Kumagai heading the entertainment committee, a novel program has been booked for the affair. It will be given the significance of a community get-together with a number of prominent local businessmen and their wives expected to attend.

According to present plans this third annual affair is expected to work up greater interest in a program for greater second generation unity.

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YOUNG BUSINESS PEOPLE TO HOLD BIG PARTY SOON

Program Will Be Adopted by Associated Businessmen's Club Next Week

BIG BANQUET SLATED

Worries and troubles to be set aside for an evening, an International Night program will be the attraction soon for the Associated Businessmen's Club.

The Club will meet at the Kin Ka Low on Wednesday starting at 6:30 p. m. at which time the place and date for the affair will be decided. At the same time the newly drafted constitution will be presented for adoption by a special committee headed by Ochi, the club will reorganize to carry out extensive plans for the community's economic welfare.

One of the major functions of the Club is expected to be the assembling and dissemination of information on vocational, employment, and financial lines to further a program of community development.

Information Needed
With the growing number of young people entering business, the establishment of a source of information for intelligent guidance was long deemed necessary. This, the club plans to undertake feeling an added impetus will be given towards the economic development of the community.

The International Night affair now being planned is expected to be turned into a banquet inaugurating the new plans.

Youth Organization Planned at Nichiren

A second generation character-building organization is to be formed at the Nichiren Buddhist church next month, it was announced this week.

Headed by the Rev. Senchu Murano, the organization committee is completing plans soon for the adoption of a constitution at a meeting set for Dec. 9. The young people's group will be called the "Risho" Club, "Risho" meaning establishment of righteousness.

Heretofore no young people's club was in existence at the Nichiren Church. The coming formation of the club is seen in the light of rapid progress now being made by the church in its work.

The Nichiren Church was first established here in 1915, and moved to its present building founded in 1928.

The first priest, Ryusho Oka followed by Kanro Kato, Ryushin Okihara and the present priest, Senchu Murano.

Starting out as a small band of St. Nichiren followers, the church membership is understood to total some 400 to 600 people now.

The Risho Club is expected to have a charter membership group of some thirty of the leading second generation church members.

Maryknoll Girls Set Winter Social Bill

Mapping out its social calendar for the next three months, the Young Ladies' Sodality of the Maryknoll Mission will start its season with a Christmas program, it was decided at a meeting last Sunday.

The Christmas social is to be held at the Korner Kove on Thursday, Dec. 20, at which time a surprise program, games and dancing have been booked. Following this program a tea is to be held as a kickoff event in January for the membership drive.

With Mary Takisaki and Kimi Matsusaka in charge the February program calls for a pre-Lenten skating party at Playland. This will be the second annual skating affair for the Sodality. The proceeds will go toward the Maryknoll children's home.

Church Activities
BAPTIST
Hi B.Y.P.U. will meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow.
"Men and Missions" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Emery Andrews at 7:15 p. m.
Katsumi Takakoshi will lead the Senior B.Y.P.U. at 8:15.

CONGREGATIONAL
The Rev. Arthur Backerville will address the morning service at 11:00 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN
A gospel team from First Presbyterian Church will take charge of the C.E. service at 11 a. m. tomorrow morning.

METHODIST
Dr. E. T. Gruell, pastor of the North Broadway Methodist Church will speak at the Epworth League service tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. The Epworth League will also hold an election at 7 p. m.

MARYKNOLL
Low Mass at 7 a. m. tomorrow. High Mass at 9:30 a. m. Evening devotional service is to begin at 7:15.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST
Sunday school begins at 10 a. m.
The Rev. S. Murano is to officiate at the evening service scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST
The Rev. Aoki will officiate at the young people's service scheduled for 6 p. m. tomorrow.

Campfire Sparks

A third all-Japanese Campfire group may soon be formed here if there are enough applicants, it was revealed this week.

Campfire groups are limited to 20 members. The Codjega and Owassa groups both have their quota but, there have been a number of other applicants.

Girls interested in the movement have been asked to notify any of the Campfire members.

All three groups would be organized at the Buddhist Temple but the movement is non-sectarian.

Miss Grace Ann Higman from Campfire Headquarters was to have been the guest leader at the meeting last night.

A talk was scheduled on symbolism. Although symbolism usually centers on Indian civilization, the group was to study Japanese symbolism taken from Japanese names.

All Red Cross sewing was to have been brought in.

Mary Parquharson, one of the sponsors of the Japanese group was successful in the recent State elections.

AEOLIAN SOCIETY TO HEAR TILMONT

World Traveler to Speak on American Art Monday, Nov. 19

American art as it was developed to its present stage will be the lecture delivered by Mrs. Paul Tilmont, well-known art critic, before the Aeolian Society at the home of Miss Sachiko Ochi on Monday evening.

Mrs. Tilmont, world traveler and member of the American Association of University Women, will be presented to the Aeolians by Hannah Kosaka, executive secretary.

The speaker is to lecture on the subject "History of American Art," the influences causing various phases of development in American art.

Aside from the lecture a musical program has also been billed. Miss Michiko Morita, is to render a piano solo. Miss Teru Watanabe will give a biographical sketch of the life of Rachmaninoff, famous Russian pianist who is soon to appear at the Civic Auditorium. Another second generation musician to appear on the program will be Louis Sato presenting a violin solo.

Seattle Symphony Orchestra to Play

The first Popular Concert of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra under the distinguished leadership of Basil Cameron will be played tomorrow night in the Civic Auditorium at 8 p. m.

The following program which is rich in musical value has a general appeal for all.

PROGRAM—Popular Concert
Overture—"Oberon" Weber.
"Funeral March of a Marionette" Gounod
Symphony Schubert
Hungarian Rhapsody Liszt
Suite—"L'Arlesienne" Bizet
Meditation from "Thais" Massenet

Solo Violin
THEODORE ANDERSON
Waltz—"Tales from the Vienna Woods" Johann Strauss
Dances from "The Bartered Bride" Smetana

Tickets for the concert are 50c reserved, 25c unreserved. Season tickets for 6 concerts are \$2.75 reserved, \$1.50 unreserved.

Girls' Club to Plan on Swimming Class

son to be drawn up, the Girls' Club will go into its regular business session next Friday evening starting at 8 p. m.

With Mrs. Frank Nagamine, president, assuming the chair, various plans for Girls' Club activities both social and athletic are to be entertained. Besides the regular social program an athletic calendar is expected to be drawn up with swimming as the chief topic of discussion.

Japanese Present
Odori at Garfield

Presenting "Akai-Higasa," an odori, nine Japanese girls in costumes participated in the annual fall matinee presented by the Garfield high school Speaker's Club, Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium.

Those taking part were Lily Yorozu, Emiko Chikura, Esther Sakai, Chiyoko Togasaki, Chiyoko Horuchi, Michi Taniguchi, Jeanne Endo, Mariko Mukai, Misao Kinomoto, and Haru Kozu.

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YPCC CONVENTION DUE IN 2 WEEKS; PLANS BEING SET

Record Crowd Expected for Fifth Annual Christian Meeting

JACK NAKAGAWA LEADS

With less than two weeks remaining before the opening of the fifth annual Northwest Young People's Christian Conference, chairman Jack Nakagawa and his committee, heads are hard at work completing final arrangements.

"Lord Open My Eyes" has been chosen as the convention theme. Some 400 youths are expected to be signed with pre-registration blanks already in the hands of out-of-town registrars.

Delegations from Portland, Salem, Hood River and other parts of Oregon; Spokane and the Yakima Valley district in Eastern Washington; Montana-all will augment the number from Seattle proper and various outlying districts.

An international aspect will be injected into the picture with delegates from British Columbia.

The entire conference will be held at the Plymouth Congregational church instead of in the various small Japanese church buildings as had been the case previously.

The conference proper will open with registration Friday, Nov. 30, starting at 2 p. m. A new innovation will be tried in the formal opening to be held Friday evening when conference leaders will be introduced.

Dr. Frank Herron Smith of San Francisco will give the keynote address at that time.

An organ recital at 9 a. m. Saturday will begin the day's activities. A complete program of discussions and round table conferences with a luncheon in between will fill out the program.

The Rev. A. L. Ritts will be the main speaker at the closing banquet Saturday night. Installation of the officers elected for the next year will follow.

Special features for the entertainment of visitors are being planned by Hannah Kosaka, Odori, for the conference are Jack Nakagawa, chairman; Bill Yorozu, Chiyu Yamura, Fumi Okada, vice chairman; May Ota, secretary; Jiro Aoki, treasurer; Arthur Sasaki, George Okada, James Hara, Masumi Kaneko, and Ichihara.

Committee chairmen are Kaoru Ichihara, registration; Hannah Kosaka, music; Eddie Shimomura, transportation; Tamiko Yokoyama, banquet; Ar Sasaki, program; Lily Morio, housing; Jiro Aoki, picture; William Takahashi, publicity.

Members from various Seattle churches are committee members.

Christianity Drive Through N. W. Set

In a Northwest campaign to bring home the spirit of Christianity to the young people, Dr. Frank Herron Smith is to begin the drive in Salem, Oregon, tonight.

Dr. Smith, who is the superintendent of the Pacific Coast Japanese Methodist Churches, will speak tonight and tomorrow in Salem together with the Rev. Y. Tsuda of Seattle. The Northwest itinerary and dates of Dr. Smith are given as follows:

Salem, Ore.—Nov. 17, 18; Hood River, Nov. 19, 20; Portland, Nov. 21; Tacoma, Wash.—Nov. 22, 23; Spokane, Nov. 25, 26; Coeur d'Alene, Ida.—Nov. 27, Wash.—Nov. 28; Seattle, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

On Dec. 2 and 3 the Rev. Taro Goto of the Spokane Japanese Methodist Church will be the speaker here, it was announced.

John Fujii Tells of Sunny Texas

Continued from P. 1, Col. 5
portment they compare favorably with the best that England sends us in the way of cotton buyers, not counting the few Cockneys, of course, he adds.

"Frankly we haven't treated the Japanese cotton brokers with all the sympathy and consideration that is due."

The veteran Times-Herald staff writer cited the incident of a Dallas business man who visited Japan. He was overwhelmed with hospitality. They even put him up at their most exclusive social clubs and made him an honorary member of Tokyo's Brooklly Golf club. Yes, they even permitted him to play golf with their elite.

This Dallasite always felt that his Japanese friends were heap-heap coals of fire upon his head.

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Out-of-Town News

Wapato Language School "Japan Night"
Program Expected to Draw Record Crowd

Special Program Set Sunday Evening for District School Teachers, Businessmen

By Sono Kikuchi
WAPATO—A record crowd was expected for the Japanese language school open house set for Sunday evening to which local businessmen and school teachers of the district have been invited.

The program for the "Japan Night" program is to start at 8 p. m.

An open house was held Friday evening for the Japanese residents of the Valley. A well-planned program of local talent was presented under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fukuda.

Special numbers planned for the "Japan Night" performance Sunday are as follows:

Introductory Speech Sue Yamamoto
1. Banzai Ono
American girl Fumiko Ono
Nippon girl Hirono Takehara
Small girls in Chorus
2. Madame Okikusan Dance
Madame Okikusan Frank Fukuda
Uncle Mr. Mayeda
Dancing girls Bessie Murakami
3. Dance of the Balloons Small girls
4. Dance of the Cherry Blossoms
Misako Kondo, Hirono Takehara, Kazuo Takei, Bessie Murakami, Kimiye Hashimoto, Fujiye Hashimoto, Fumi Fukiaki.

5. Tsurunokage—Instrumental music
Samisen Mrs. Hashimoto
Koto Mrs. Matsushita
Shakuhachi Mr. Mayeda
6. Yukihime Fumi Fukiaki
Mother-in-law Fumiko Ono
7. Demonstration of Japanese costume dressing by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fukuda, Bessie Murakami, Fujiye Hashimoto.

8. Tea.
With the Rev. O. So of Tacoma officiating, dedication services of the new Methodist Episcopal church were held here last Saturday.

The Reverend So was the guest speaker at the services held Sunday. He also presided at meetings held in the homes of S. Tsuyuki, K. Morinaga, and F. K. Ono.

Miss Amy Matsushita, popular and active second generation leader of the Valley, departed early this week for Seattle where she is to be employed.

Haruko Yasuda and Amy Matsushita were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirata last Friday evening.

Spokane E. L. Busy Preparing Program

By Kazu Okamoto
SPOKANE—Rehearsals for the Epworth League entertainment to be held Nov. 25 are in full swing with all members kept busy.

The program will include odoris, musical numbers, four Japanese comedies and one tragedy. The entertainment will be held at the German Hall, starting at 2:30 p. m. Tickets have been set at 35 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

The Reverend and Mrs. Taro Goto entertained a number of friends at a light supper Sunday evening.

Guests were Kimi Nishibue, Teru Suzuki, Miyo Yoshida, Helen Yonago, Esther Yonago, Ari Nishimata, and Kazuo Okamoto.

R. Yokoyama, prominent rancher in this district for many years left for Seattle Tuesday evening. He is to embark for Japan soon.

Odori, Tap Dancing Interest Portland

By Tsugio Niguma
PORTLAND—Tap dancing and Japanese odori are the two new lectures to be taken up by the Girls' Cultural Guild this season. These activities are open to all interested outsiders.

Tap dancing classes will be held each Thursday at 8 p. m. beginning Nov. 15, in the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium. Miss Nina Kitts will be in charge. Flat shoes and gym clothes are required.

Odori lessons will be held each Friday beginning Nov. 16 from 8:30 p. m. at the clubroom on the second floor of the Y. W. C. A. building.

A Mrs. Okamoto, one of Portland's most accomplished odori masters is to instruct.

The annual Thanksgiving dance of the Girls' Cultural Guild was held last Saturday, a fortnight before the usual date, but a capacity crowd attended the event.

The Oregon-Oregon