

Huey, Be Good

His Louisiana Imperial Highness, Huey P. Long, was slapped on the wrist this week by the Federal government when it was announced the government very probably will not grant Louisiana any more public works funds. It seems Mr. Long's own personal legislature passed some laws which don't look so good to the administration. Mr. Long may get pretty angry over the public works money affair. He may even go so far as to secede from the Union—but he isn't sure yet whether the gesture would or would not be greeted by cheers from the other forty-seven states.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Presenting His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, (Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David) and Earl of Chester, Duke of Cornwall, Duke of Rothesay, Earl of Carrick, Baron of Renfrew, Lord of the Isles and Great Steward of Scotland, High Steward of Windsor, K. G., P. C., K. T., K. P., G. C. S. I., G. M. M. G., G. C. I. E., G. C. V. O., G. M. B. E., I. S. O., M. C., F. R. S., etc., etc., etc.

Election Eve

And again election time is rolling around. This time it is for the Northwest chapters of the Japanese American Citizens League who are holding their elections simultaneously during the third week of this month. With the elections over the way the chapters will dig in and get a start on their 1935 business. With the impetus that the citizens' movement gained in 1934 the Northwest chapters should sweep through to one of their greatest years.

Let 'em Eat Cake

Russian bread prices were more than doubled this week, but the Soviets were not sneering. "Let 'em eat cake!" The Soviets abolished the old system of bread cards and started the commercial marketing of bread in retail stores. Workers will no longer enjoy special favors under the old system. On the first day of the new system 2,000 pounds of bread was prepared in Moscow alone which is a lot of bread whether it is produced by communists or capitalists.

Black Mark

One of the blackest marks in Seattle's history was placed in the books in 1934 when 121 people were killed in automobile accidents within the city limits. Few members of the Japanese community figured in traffic accidents during the past year, but if every driver and every pedestrian of the community exercises even more care during the coming year there will be many fewer chances for fatalities in Seattle streets.

'Way Down South

It looks as if the battle between the North and South was going to be fought all over again—this time in the halls of Congress. As leaders were chosen for both Houses this week the South ran away with almost all the important offices in both the House of Representatives and the Senate. At that, the Southern Democrats deserve a little credit these days because of the years they were about the only Democrats in Congress.

Trial of Century

Guilty or not guilty? In a little New Jersey town, Flemington, the trial of the century will bring an answer to that question. Almost a million words a day are being said to all parts of the world dealing with the trial. And the world wants to see whether a jury will condemn or free Bruno Hauptmann for the murder of Baby Lindbergh.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Dec. 28, WASHINGTON—Grand jury inquiry looms in War Department lobbying disclosures.
- Dec. 29, WASHINGTON—Japan gives formal notice of Washington treaty withdrawal.
- Dec. 30, FLEMINGTON, N.J.—State claims perfect circumstantial case against Bruno Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnaping suspect.
- Dec. 31, SAARBRUECKEN—Severe rioting breaks out in Saar territory.
- Jan. 1, WASHINGTON—Federal trade commission seeks power to curb monopoly.
- Jan. 2, LOS ANGELES—Wiley Post plans eight-hour coast-to-coast stratosphere flight.
- Jan. 3, WASHINGTON—74th Congress convenes.

YAMAGUCHI SEES GREATER UNDERSTANDING AIM OF TWO DUTIES FOR MODERN NAVIES

Reveals Japan's Aim as Peace Insurance for World Commerce

RUSSIA NEW PROBLEM

By Tamon Yamaguchi

(This is the second installment of "Japan's Stand On Naval Disarmament" by Capt. Yamaguchi who is naval attaché of the Japanese embassy in Washington, D.C.)

The theory often advanced by the United States in support of her greater naval ratio has as its basis her possession of longer coast lines, more extended commercial routes, and larger investments to defend. However, it must be remembered that navies today have two distinct functions. One is to police the seas, having in view no particular enemy, and the other to engage in a battle, having in view an actual enemy. For the Navy as a fighting unit, in time of war, the mobility of vessels and not the length of coast line is the essential consideration. For, when a decisive battle is to be fought, no power would divide its naval forces into separate units along its coast lines. On the contrary, such would concentrate them at the spot where the encounter would take place. This fact was well illustrated in the case of the Russian Home Fleet during the Russo-Japanese war which was brought over to the coast of Japan.

Has Canal

Since the United States has the Panama Canal which connects her two oceans, it is an easy matter to concentrate her entire fleet at any given spot in a very short time. Moreover, the majority of the American fleet in any case, is at present allocated in the Pacific. The Japanese American Citizens League has been doing fine work for peace in the coming era of the Pacific. The students have watched the movement with interest.

The difference between the students' movement and the citizens' movement is only in the matter of citizenship rights. This privilege is possessed only by the latter group. As the "hands across the Pacific" principle is essentially the same, there should naturally be cooperation between these two organizations in the carrying out of objectives.

Recently, the Students' League held a meeting at which English speech was practiced. This is believed to be the first step in the introduction of things Japanese to Americans. Each member earnestly participated, speaking on his own specialized line of study. The subjects varied from education and politics to literature and religion.

Without exception, each student enthusiastically looks forward to the time when he can appear before Americans to reveal his mission. It has also been suggested that the students address second generation groups in the same manner. Through this medium, we believe the students will accomplish their mission of contributing peace to the world.

France, Italy Near Alliance Agreement

PARIS—A Franco-Italian alliance seemed on the verge of being cemented this week as Foreign Minister Pierre Laval visited Rome to confer with Premier Mussolini to smooth out the final details that barred the road to complete agreement.

Austria's decision to accept a guarantee of her independence by some of her neighboring states is reputed to have smoothed the way for the Franco-Italian agreement. Austria was long reluctant to accept Yugo-Slavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania as guarantors of her independence.

France and Italy will also reach an agreement on a policy in regard to the Central European states. This move is believed to be one of the most important steps in insuring European peace since the Treaty of Versailles.

UP \$3,000,000

Bank deposits in Seattle in 1934 showed a gain of more than thirty-three million dollars over 1933, according to a report to the comptroller of the currency. The Sumitomo bank showed an increase of slightly less than \$250,000.

POLITICAL PASSIONS FLARE AS PLEBISCITE APPROACHES SAAR

Saarbruecken, Saar Basin Territory—With the Saar plebiscite only eight days away, officials in the Saar region were fearfully awaiting a renewal of the violence which marked the opening of the new year in the territory.

Two deaths and more than one hundred injured marked the coming of the New Year. The violence broke out as a result of the welcome extended the first American Saarlanders who arrived here to cast their ballots in the plebiscite.

Most of the political passions touched off by the coming vote centered around the Nazi and anti-Nazi factions in the Saar. The

SOUTH GRASPING POWER AS 74TH CONGRESS OPENS

Mountain of Bills Confronts Nation's Legislators at Opening

TAXES VEXING PROBLEM

WASHINGTON—Faced with a mountainous pile of proposed legislation the Seventy-fourth Congress opened its sessions here this week.

The South, traditional Democratic stronghold, was firmly entrenched in the leadership of both houses of Congress as the second session of the New Deal regime started.

As was expected Representative Joseph W. Byrns, Tennessee, was unanimously selected by the Democratic chiefs to become speaker of the House. Representative William B. Egan, Alabama was chosen to be floor leader of his party.

Robinson Leads Senate Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas was unanimously selected to lead the Senate Democrats. Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, was the only non-Southern to be elected to an important post in either of the two Houses. He was chosen president pro tempore of the Senate.

Other Senate leaders are: Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, party whip, and Senator Black of Alabama, secretary.

Republicans Line Up The Republicans lined up their opposition to the Democrats, but it meant little for Democratic nomination was taken over by the majority in view of the huge majority that the party has in both Houses.

Representative Snell of New York was nominated for Speaker of the House. Representative Englebright of California was slated to continue as party whip.

Huge Stack A huge stack of more than 2,500 bills of various sorts were presented to both Houses on the opening day of the session last Thursday. But there was little hope that many of these bills would be passed. Observers pointed to the last session during which some 10,848 bills were submitted to the House and 4,233 to the Senate. Of this total, but 966 were passed. Most of the bills are killed in the billroom.

Some of the newly elected members of Congress are suffering from the handicap of not knowing how to submit bills, but it is believed that handicap will soon disappear.

Encouraging Sign An encouraging sign has been the number of young people who have enrolled in schools of higher learning. Business colleges of the nearby districts, Washington State College and the University of Washington are attracting many who are satisfying the urge for more education and more thorough training.

Youths' activities such as the Yakima Valley Young Men's Association and the Wapato Girls' Club seem to fill the social and recreational needs of the members. The Nippons, sponsored by the Young Men's association, need little introduction to the sport fans of the community. Rising from the cellar position in the Mt. Adams Baseball league, the popular nine won the league trophy this past season. In competition with the Northwest baseball groups, the Nippons were consolation cup winners.

A comparatively young organization in point of years established but one which is expected to draw more strength henceforth is the Yakima Valley Citizens' League.

Character Building With character building as the main objective, the church groups of Wapato enjoyed an active year. As one of the main events of the 1934 period, local Buddhists were hosts at a meeting of the Northwest Buddhist Federation with out-of-town officers attending to plan a Buddhist conference to be held here early this spring. The Wapato Methodist young people together with the Spokane and the Yakima groups staged a successful two-day conference with "Meeting Our Responsibilities" as the theme.

Due to the foresight and hard work of the first generation a new Methodist church is nearing completion and is expected to be a useful as well as inspirational meeting place for young people.

For Yakima Valley Japanese the present is an interesting time for the second generation, strong and hopeful and eager for future conquests, is looking about in preparation and anticipation to building upon the foundations which are now being completed.

A prosperous and Happy New Year is extended to all.

UNEMPLOYED CENSUS

WASHINGTON—An answer to the question "How many unemployed are there?" may soon be found. Some of the administration's senatorial advisers are advocating a census of all Americans unemployed.

The American Federation of Labor figures show about thirteen million jobless today.

YAKIMA WATCHES 2ND GENERATION

Many in Business; Others Enrolling in Advanced Schools

By Sono Kikuchi (This is the concluding section of an article by Miss Kikuchi which was started in the special New Year's edition of The Courier.)

Though not privileged to own land or to enjoy the rights of citizenship, the first generation has visioned the day when sons and daughters can take their rightful place in the community life.

The scene has now shifted to the stage where the second generation is taking the initiative and the first steps in establishing itself in various fields of endeavors. The inclusion of several young people on the staffs of American-owned business houses and in managing capacities of agricultural organizations is seen as bringing to consciousness the influence of the young people.

Also noted this year was the interest taken in the local and state elections. Many who have reached majority are exercising rights which they believe will aid in bringing recognition to citizens of Japanese ancestry.

LEADERS VIEW DEVELOPMENT OF VARIED JA CL ACTIVITIES

Recommend Slow, Careful Development; Task Seen Difficult

SACRIFICE DEMANDED

By Thomas T. Yatabe

(National President, National Japanese-American Citizens' League, and Well-Known Fresno, Calif., Dentist)

The infant stage of the JA CL movement is passing away. With the coming of 1935, we are on the threshold of a new period in our activities, that of the adolescent stage.

What a different aspect confronts the citizens' movement today. With the powerful and active Northwest district and almost every large city in California extending clear south to Brawley and other states becoming citizen-conscious, the second generation Japanese in America are about to go places. We know that the long adolescent period is a serious and critical stage for it compresses our formative period and what our organization is to be depends on how we would it now.

It is more than gratifying that in 1934 our component chapters have doubled which means that our second generation is becoming more serious, more capable of shouldering responsibility and looking towards the serious and more material things of our lives.

Care Needed Just as we are cared for in our early years, the JA CL movement must not be rushed in its development. By just organizing chapters doesn't necessarily mean we are going ahead. It is the activities which we can do and will do that will make our place in American society. We must have American society take notice of us as being full fledged American citizens and not wait for it to accept us.

Thus we must emphasize our Americanization program, one of the most vital factors of which is a character building program.

Our physical make-up characterizes us more than any other American citizen and for that reason we are on the spot. With the coming of the age of the vast majority of the second generation group our steps must be tread carefully. We must lead them in the right direction and it becomes incumbent upon the League to create a full program of Americanism and Americanization.

Clear Call The call to the exercise of citizenship should be clearly stamped in our minds for the fate of our league depends directly on the quality of citizenship we can prepare and produce. We can prepare and produce it where we have existed in the history of humankind and state wherever they have existed in the history of humankind have arisen and been maintained through some form, however crude, of the conception that life has purpose other than can be expressed in the momentary wants and satisfactions of the individual.

The consciousness that an individual life is part of some greater whole is the impulse which should move the wheels of our JA CL movement. Our organization can not exist on the purely economic, namely, the selfish bread and butter basis; it must claim sacrifice from its members. We must recognize the spirit of the league as it is exemplified in its motivating factors—patriotism, public spirit and good citizenship.

Task Not Easy One The work of keeping intact all phases of the JA CL movement is behind the project.

(Continued to Feature Page)

G.O.P. Submits Own Plan for Recovery

WASHINGTON—The slender Republican minority in the Seventy-fourth Congress indicated at the opening session this week that it would not lie down meekly to be smashed by the Democratic steamroller.

The Republicans presented on Thursday a twenty-point program for national recovery. The program was drafted mainly by Representative Snell of New York and the House Republican steering committee.

More Social-Minded In several places the program was openly critical of the Roosevelt administration, but political observers here failed to observe anything either entirely new or startling in the twenty-point program. In general it seemed to be a re-hash of many criticisms which have been leveled at the New Deal ever since the extraordinary session of Congress with which President Roosevelt began his administration.

That the Republicans are going to make a definite issue of the bonus fight was indicated in one point which read, "We favor a liberal legislative policy toward veterans of all wars."

This program revealed several instances which indicate that the Republican party is much more social-minded than ever before. For example, the program favors the principle of job insurance; old-age pension; permanent insurance of bank deposits; the abolition of child labor and sweatshop labor; and "every effort to take the profit out of war and to promote continued world peace."

The program struck sharply at the powerful position of the executive branch of the government in the present administration. Also criticized was the government's entry into "the competitive field of private business."

J. ANDO PLEDGES COOPERATION OF SOUTHERN BOARD

Views Obstacles, Yet Believes Future of League is Rosy

SERVICE IS BIG AIM

By John S. Ando

(Ass't. Secretary, National Japanese-American Citizens' League; Board Chairman, Southern California District Council)

With the dawn of a new year, the Southern California District Council pledges its cooperation and support for the further advancement of the Japanese-American Citizens' League movement. And the season's happy greetings to all the chapters.

Numerous obstacles, especially in Southern California, has numerous obstacles to overcome—prejudice, petty politics, adverse criticism, and lack of whole hearted support from its citizenry. Yet, we have a future for us that can be gloried with service and accomplishment.

This service is service to the people, community, and country—service that can be rendered only through the proper distribution of responsibility to every alert citizen capable of appreciating the worthwhile achievements of the past generation. And as citizens we all must share the burden of that responsibility.

Only Vague Knowledge Take the casual observer for instance. He knows in a vague sort of way that his participation is endeavoring to accomplish and is only to that extent. Yet, he is certain in his own mind precisely what the league needs. He frequently fumes over the stupidity and obstinacy of the cabinet-unfriendly formal type of solution might be applicable to another type of organization.

In all fairness to those who willingly sacrifice and serve for the worthy cause of the JA CL, this movement cannot and should not be formal as any individuals' "pet brain" child.

Easy to Understand Attempts to analyze the situation should not confuse anyone. The league does not justify its existence on arguments based on the illusions. Let us for a moment forget the present and peer into the future for our answer.

Picture a generation of disrupted people without an organization or the power of cooperation to control the destiny of its own. As citizens we should all be eventually moulded together. Can we let the fruit speak for the tree? That is the question we must all answer.

Strength Increasing Perhaps the Citizens' League is not the best or the perfect type of organized body to some egotistic "crabs," but surely the ever increasing strength of the organization speaks for itself.

Let us learn to guard against any decided prejudices of our own. What are some of the things that is not certain they will fraternize with those of our new acquaintance.

All Pull Together "As it better to cultivate a wise tolerance for human intercourse is dependent on the art of making allowances." Likewise, let us not be too skeptical or severe in our criticism.

Let us, as the torch-bearers of today, pull together. After all, Nevada is not a hop on the band wagon to help celebrate a signal victory, if you shirk the responsibility which is yours to share and bear.

TSUBOTA VIEWS 2ND GENERATION

By Henry H. Tsubota

Temporary Secretary, Valley Civic League

Did you ever ponder the phrase, "Big things from little things grow?" It is so short and the words are so simple that few people give it much thought. Yet, in our everyday life, it constantly shows itself in every form no matter if it's in regard to business, politics or nature. Almost everything in these fields starts from a small nucleus and gradually develops to maturity, an object beyond the comprehension of people who have no thinking capacity.

Every important historical fact has had its first start from a nucleus. The democratic government of the United States was started by a group of very active men, consistently striving to carry out to the end the object for which they had joined together. It is to these people that we owe our sincerest gratitude.

(Cont. to Page 4, Col. 2)

SAN FRANCISCO JA CL LEADER SENDS GREETINGS TO COURIER

By Tokutaro Hayashi

(President, San Francisco JA CL) My heartfelt congratulations and best wishes upon this felicitous occasion of the celebration of your Seventh Anniversary. May your influence be ever widening and your readers be ever increasing. The whole second generation is proud of its one and only English organ, proud of its past success which is well deserved and feels it will accomplish better things with the coming year.

The courage and enterprise displayed by those who dared begin such a paper are to be admired and respected. Their faith in the second generation and their belief in this faith; that they will be such, that this necessary organ and its upright and honorable policy will be truly representative of the second generation.

JA CL Aided Of the many and varied activities and problems of this generation, the citizens' league movement has received a tremendous impetus through the personalities and courage of the paper's founder and staff. This movement, if it will be acknowledged, is of primary and foremost importance and any instrument that will further the good cause is deserving of cooperative encouragement.

The Courier in its seventh year of existence has been of immeasurable influence in its advancement. The movement in its seventh year of its inception as a national organization has been gaining in strength and influence. The spirit of the convention held in San Francisco is indicative of the enthusiasm with which the members are participating. We are looking forward to enrolling all founder and staff in the year 1935, and during the year 1935, the various chapters would do well to emphasize membership and its increase.

Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

EVERYBODY THOUGHT the Waseda team ran up some kind of a new scoring record when they trounced the Rockets 70 to 44 last week. But a check through the files reveal another game in which the winning team scored a greater total.

Back in the spring of 1933, Auburn merrily rambled over Fife to the tune of 71 to 38. By a single point, Auburn can lay claim to the highest scoring figure.

But as far as total points scored by two teams go, the Waseda-Rocket track meet wins the wreath.

That same season Auburn triumphed over Bellevue 60 to 22 only the week before the Fife game. George Hirai, high-scoring Auburn center collected 26 points against Fife and 23 against Bellevue. Incidentally, there was an individual race held in the Fife-Auburn contest with Sab Fujita potting 22 points for the losers.

Back in the spring of 1932, the Bachelors came up with a 69 to 35 victory over Auburn. That was the first year Auburn had entered Class A Competition. In that game Saki Arai set an all-time individual scoring record with 32 points to his credit. George Okada, a running mate, accounted for 26 more counters. Both these men are still active.

What a difference one year made for Auburn!

WHILE WE'RE ON AUBURN, we'll have to correct a statement made last week. Hiato Kojo, the Auburn high school griddler was chosen the most inspirational player by his teammates, but was not awarded the faculty cup. It seems Auburn had a losing team this year, and interest was not as high as it should have been. So no trophy was put up. The members went ahead anyway and chose Kojo. As Masao Yamashita tells me,

"In the future it will be just one of those things. But there will always remain persons who will never forget Kojo. Coach Don MacDonald and the members of the squad will always remember Kojo as a good sport, as a player who never gave up, and as a player who was the spark plug of the team of '34. Kojo with Toshio Yamana and Jack Hori, other gridders, is turning out for basketball. In the spring he will be broad-jumping for the track team."

And so it seems the honor was a heart-felt expression from teammates, a real honor without the material award.

THE HORNETS, UNDEFEATED CHAMPION OF Class C last year came home from Portland with three victories and a single loss. That defeat was by the margin of one basket although the opposition was held to a lone field goal the entire second half. The record is almost as good as the Rockets made.

Figures compiled by Genya Oye, Hornet manager, show the Seattleites massed 104 points in the four games while having 47 scored against them. Taft Toribara and Minnow Togasaki shared individual honors with 29 points each. Tom Kubota was third with 15 points. A total of 21 fouls were called against Portland fives while the Hornets were guilty of 9 fouls for the entire series.

BUT THE HORNETS HAD A BAD SCARE on the way home. League officials had contacted the father of one of the players and had learned the team would be home by 2:30 Saturday afternoon. So the Hornets were scheduled for a 9 p.m. league game.

Saturday morning, a Hornet player happened to see the schedule in The Courier in Portland. According to time-tables, the team could not possibly get back to Seattle in time for the game.

"We didn't know whether to telegram or not," one of them confided. "We thought we might have to forfeit the game, and every station we passed on the way home, we pulled out our watches to see what time it was." League officials learned Saturday evening the Hornets would not be in town in time and so the game was postponed. But the Hornets didn't know about it until they got home some time later.

HASHED AND REHASHED Shugo Hashiguchi is undoubtedly the outstanding Japanese basketball center in the Northwest as well as being the outstanding tennis player. . . . The Waseda team with its range and experience has already been tagged as the probable pennant winner by many. . . . But the three consecutive championship record set by the Taiyo Cubs will be hard to duplicate. . . . especially with Taiyo in the fine physical trim they are in. . . .

Linc Beppu has put the Taiyo Reds into overtime period with last minute baskets on two occasions this year. . . . and both times the Reds lost after two overtime periods. . . . Chuck Kambe polished the bench last week due to a bum foot. . . . and the Nippons won. . . . The way the tiny Midgets broke through the Flasher five-man defense on the narrow South Park Floor was pretty to see. . . .

A word of appreciation to Gene Boyd, instructor at South Park who has been giving the league plenty of cooperation. . . . and don't forget Sandy Sandvigen at Collins either. . . . Don't forget to lock your lockers. . . . unless you're passing out money. . . . some was reported taken last week.

Waseda-Steamroller Game; Meteor-Cub Mix Promise Fire

Table with columns W, L, Pct. for Lane Street, Taiyo Cubs, Fife Nippons, Waseda, White River, Sparklers, Meteors, Univ. Nippons, Taiyo Reds, Tacoma Crusaders.

Two red hot games are on tap at Collins tonight for A League noob fans. The two league-leaders, the Lane Street Steamrollers and the Taiyo Cubs will have their positions challenged by worthy contenders. The only other A league game of the week will be strictly a Pierce County affair with Tacoma meeting Fife at Fife.

The first game promises to be a scorcher with the speedy Meteors pitted against the powerful Fife Cubs, champions three years running. The Meteors were superlative against Tacoma in their first game of the season, but corked out badly against the Fife five-man defense. Boasting a flashy attack in which every man is a constant scoring threat, they rarely quit driving. Nochi Hayashi, Mits Kashiwagi, and Hiroshi Watanabe are the leading scorers.

The Cubs, on the other hand, play a steady game, not spectacular on the whole, but capable of coming through with baskets when they are needed. The long-distant bombardment of left-handed Matt Yorita and Yoshito Mizuta has featured their attack in past seasons. Sad Masuda, speedy forward, has been scoring consistently this year. The Lane Street Steamroller-Waseda mix will be another of those bitter intra-club matches with the high scoring Waseda five endeavoring to pierce the tough Steamroller defense. No love is lost in Waseda games. Several times in the past, a seemingly title-bound team has been given a bad scare by a brother Waseda five.

In two games so far, the Steamrollers have collected 42 points and allowed but 33 in two victories. Waseda has amassed 40 in splitting a pair, but have 73 points score against them.

UNIVERSITY FINALLY WINS ONE

Two defeats by harrowing scores was enough for the University Nippons for they came back to take the Taiyo Reds 40 to 37 after two overtime periods. Incidentally, it was the second game the Reds have lost in overtime sessions.

University was coasting along 32 to 27 with several minutes to go when with a hey-bang! a pair of fast-breaking forwards tearing loose, Kent slapped Green Lake down 24 to 16 at South Park Saturday. Kent led 10 to 9 at the half. Isamu Taguchi looked good for the losers.

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CUBS TAKE TIE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

The Taiyo Cubs stepped into a tie with the leaders with a close 19 to 16 victory over Tacoma last Friday. The winners were held to but 4 points in the second half after running up a 15 to 2 lead in the first half.

CUBS—Masuda 8, Tanaka 5, Kimura 4, Yorita 2, Kogane, Iwana, Hoshide, Ogishima. TACOMA—Tsuboi 5, Tomita 5, Nakata 4, Semba 2, Matsumoto, Nakamura, Uyeda.

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HORNETS SET FOR TWO GAMES; MAY TAKE LEAGUE LEAD; SUMNER IS IDLE

Table with columns W, L, Pct. for Sumner, Taiyo Aces, Lynx, Kent YPF, Seahawks, Lotus Trojans, Green Lake, Fife Juniors.

Section I of the B league sees a quiet week with only two games scheduled. Sumner will be idle again this week. Games were not scheduled for Sumner and Bellevue as town floors are not open, and any more games played on their home floors would seriously tangle up the second round of play. The Seahawks have an opportunity to climb into a third place tie and dislodge Kent from the same spot by a victory. Fife is fighting for the first win of the season.

KENT MEASURES GREEN LAKE

With Pete Katsuno and T. Nakata, a pair of fast-breaking forwards tearing loose, Kent slapped Green Lake down 24 to 16 at South Park Saturday. Kent led 10 to 9 at the half. Isamu Taguchi looked good for the losers.

BELLEVEU WINS BY CLOSE SCORE

With Bellevue sinking a number of spectacular shots, the Lynx lost a close decision to the Lakers 16 to 17 at Bellevue Wednesday. Despite the small floor, the game was well played. The Lynx were ahead 8 to 6 at the half time rest period.

LYNX HAVE CLOSE SHAVE OVER SEAHAWKS

Although spotting the Lynx a 7 to 0 lead in the first quarter, the Seahawks closed the gap and almost overtook the Lynx before losing out 17 to 16 at Collins Saturday. The score was 9 to 2 for the Lynx at the half.

Connie Mack, veteran pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics passed through Seattle this week on his way home after a barnstorming tour through Japan and the Philippines with a team of major league all-stars.

WASEDA RUNS UP HIGH MARK

With both teams spurning defensive play, the veteran Waseda five ran over the Rockets 70 to 44 at Collins. It was a game until the third quarter when Art Sasaki and Saki Arai teamed up to boost the score from 28-22 to 56-27 within one quarter.

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Hornets, "B" Team, Win Three Games in Portland Series

PORTLAND—Portland basketball teams are experiencing some difficulty handling Seattle fives this season, so it seems. The Waseda Hornets invaded town last week and left with a record of 3 victories and a single loss. The week before, the Seattle Rockets got away with a clean sweep in a four game series.

The scores for the Hornets games were: Hornets 16, Osei 18; Hornets 21, Bussel 15; Hornets 39, Nippon Jrs. 4; Hornets 28, Bussel 10. The Hornets are a Class B team in the Courier League. In the first game of the series, the Hornets dropped a 16 to 18 decision to the Osei five. Playing only a few hours after reaching the Rose City, the Hornets could not shake their train legs. This coupled with a strange floor and the handicap of a height disadvantage slowed the invaders. Osei breezed to a 16 to 5 lead at half time.

FURUYA "ON"; TAIYO ACES WIN

Yoichi Furuta sank them from all angles as the Taiyo Aces swamped the Mustangs 27 to 10 at South Park Saturday. The Aces piled a 17 to 3 margin at half time. TAIYO ACES—Furuta 16, Uchida 5, Mayeda 4, F. Terao 2, Miyagawa. MUSTANGS—Kane-mori 4, Kataoka 3, Masuda 2, Tanaka 1, Harada, Hirabayashi, Tsuboi, Beppu.

SCHEDULE

Class A Collins—Sat. Jan. 5 8 p.m.—Meteors vs. Cubs 9 p.m.—Lane St. vs. Waseda Valley Gym—Fri. Jan. 4 8:30 p.m.—Rockets vs. White River Fife—Sat. Jan. 5 9 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Fife Class B Rainier—Sat. Jan. 5 5 p.m.—Hornet vs. Lotus Gophers South Park—Sat. Jan. 5 7 p.m.—White River vs. Mustangs 8 p.m.—Kent YPF vs. Seahawks Auburn—Auburn vs. Aces Fife—Sat. Jan. 5 8 p.m.—Trojans vs. Fife Jrs. Class C Collins—Sat. Jan. 5 7 p.m.—Pups vs. Huskies Trinity—Thurs. Jan. 10 7 p.m.—Comets vs. Flashers Girls Bellevue—Wed. Jan. 9 8 p.m.—Sumner vs. Bellevue Trinity—Thurs. Jan. 10 7:40 p.m.—W.W.G. vs. G.S.G.

Boise Valley Beats South-Central Idaho

CALDWELL, Idaho—The Boise Valley basketball team conquered the South Central Idaho squad 21 to 17 in the Yorgansen gymnasium at Nampa Friday in the first game the locals have played this season.

The Boise Valley five took the lead in the second quarter and managed to down every uprising the Southerners had to offer. Thomas Morimoto was high man for the losers while Bill Nishioka led the winners.

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Fujii Scores But Barnes Too Tall for Taiyo Team

Although an inspired Fudge Fujii dumped in 10 points in the final quarter, Taiyo lost 44 to 28 to the Barnes Baking five in a City league game at Garfield Wednesday. The contest was the last of the first round of play in the class B.

The experience and height of the Bakers was too much for Taiyo. The smallest Barnes player was larger than the biggest Taiyo man. Barnes led 24 to 4 at the half. Scorers for Taiyo were Fujii 10, Hiroshi Watanabe 3, Matt Yorita 6, Harry Yanagichi 4, Mud Tanaka, Don Kazama.

Two Games Mark C League Schedule

Midgets 14, Flashers 8 Class C play starts again this week with a pair of games. The Huskies and Pups stage an intra-organization fight in the preliminary contest at Collins Saturday. Another intra-organization meeting will be seen in the preliminary to the girls' game Thursday when the Baptist Flashers meet the Baptist Comets.

Girls' League Play Opens This Week

Action in Seattle will start the following day with the old rivals, the Baptist World Wide Guild and the Methodist Girls' Service Guild clashing for honors. Teams include the four groups named above, Auburn, a new entry, and Fife.

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Yuesugi Sparks as Asahis Nose Out Rocket Five 31-30

An over-confident Rocket team went down to a 31 to 30 defeat in the hands of the traveling Portland Asahis at the Baptist gymnasium Thursday night. Newton Yuesugi, bespectacled center carried the brunt of the Portland attack, running up seven field goals and a foul shot for 15 points. Paul Sakai with 13 points was the individual star for the Rockets.

The Asahis were to play Lotus Gophers and the Taiyo Reds in a doubleheader at the Baptist gym last night. This evening they will meet the University Nippons at Green Lake fieldhouse from 8 o'clock. The Rockets started with a rush, taking a 9 to 4 lead in the first quarter. The Asahis buckled down in the second period, and holding their hosts scoreless, raised their total to 13 points before the half ended. The visitors nursed a 18-17 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Kudo Billed Against Wiles, Motor Cop

Kimon Kudo, local powerful 165-pound judo and wrestling expert, was to have met Chet Wiles, 200 pounds plus of Portland motorcycle cop in a preliminary attraction at the Civic auditorium last night. The bout was billed as a jiu jitsu match with both men wearing jackets. Kudo has been highly successful during his short professional career, winning each one of his matches easily.

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In the most just, impartial and tolerant light—as much as is humanly possible—we have worked for a greater Community, Northwest and Nation. We do not consider this paper as our private enterprise. Rather do we feel that we are entrusted with the responsibility of publishing it for the second generation.

We think of it as tied up with their life and progress. If we are to march ahead we must unite our efforts toward a common goal. The Courier reaffirms its pledge to work with you in developing a Greater Community of second generation advancement.

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OLDER GENERATION PAVED GROUND TOWARD YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHURCHES

Period of Transition Now Beginning with Second Generation Fitting Themselves into Positions Advancing Work of Various Churches

YOUTH WORKER PAYS TRIBUTE TO PARENTS

By Doris Aiso (Young People's Worker, Japanese Methodist Episcopal Church) The world is a changing universe. We who live in this modern world cannot always live in the same manner as our ancestors did many years ago for we must modify and adjust ourselves to the present day needs and the rapidly changing environment. This is especially true with our present day Japanese church-

though, the world is rapidly changing. The laws of the country set by its pioneers still stand; so is it true with the church. The principles upon which the church is founded should be observed no matter which generation takes charge. We must take in consideration all of the above factors in developing the young people's church. Let us always bear in mind the sacrifices and hardships which the first generation had to encounter in order to set an example for us to follow. Let us build a great "Church of Tomorrow" a kind that our parents will be proud of.

TSUBOTA

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 8) for the wonderful country in which we now live.

JACL is Nucleus The second generation citizens of Japanese ancestry of today are to be the forefathers of the generations to come. We of that group must try to do things which will create understanding, develop friendship, and progress to our mutual benefit. Through the efforts of brilliant second generation leaders of the Northwest, we have started today a nucleus which will, in time, become one of the greatest factors along the Pacific Coast-The Japanese-American Citizens' League.

This nucleus has gradually expanded until it covers a large territory, as far east as Texas and in time, I believe, will cover nearly every state.

A part of this nucleus is the Valley Civic League of Kent, Washington, whose members come a distance of ten miles and more at times to the League meeting house which is usually a residence of one of the members.

Real Leaders Through the long months of the year 1934, the Valley Civic League has accomplished great strides towards making the Northwest chapter one of the most valuable units of the Japanese-American Citizens' League. The credit for this accomplishment should be given to president Thomas Iseri and Mr. Minoru Okura. Through their untiring determination to make a success of the administration, they have won the respect of the members and have sought to help them make a success of all activities.

On January 5, 1934, was held the first important business of the year, the election of officers. Thomas Iseri was elected to succeed Minoru Terada as president. The three vice presidents were: Tom Maeda, Auburn district; Toshio Naito, Tacoma district; Henry Tsubota, Kenai district. Other officers were: Koko Tsujikawa, secretary; Minoru Terada, delegate on the Northwest District Council Board; Jimmie Yasumura, social chairman.

Various Activities January 20 saw the presentation of the Japanese-English dictionary on the subject, "The Future of American Citizens of Japanese Ancestry." The Northwest District Council Board resolution in regard to a membership drive was adopted on Feb. 14. Three days later a joint meeting was held with the Kibei Nikkei, who are American citizens who have returned to this country from Japan, and the Thomas Japanese Association to discuss the subject, "Matrimonial Problems and Reflections to Parents."

Then on April 14 the Valley Civic League held a dance at the Thomas school gymnasium. Delegates Picked Little business was then transacted until July 20 when Minoru Terada and Thomas Iseri were chosen as official delegates to the national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League which was held in San Francisco. On August 19 the members of the League and their guests enjoyed an excursion trip on Puget Sound. This outing was the first of its kind near here.

By Sept. 14 the official delegates to the national convention had returned and on that date they gave their reports. October 13 witnessed the fall dance of the Valley Civic League. But Nov. 2 social pleasures were put to side as the League members gathered to listen to political speakers just before the general elections were held.

Miyamoto is Editor

Frank Miyamoto, University of Washington student and prominent in church affairs, was recently appointed editor of a monthly publication to be issued soon by the young people of the Japanese Congregational church.

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Japan Civilization Course Offered by Extension Service

A course on the civilization of Japan will be included in the schedule of the University of Washington extension service starting from next Wednesday, it was announced this week.

The course will give an outline knowledge of the geography, history, literature, art, education, religion, philosophy, politics, and the like of Japan. Mr. Henry Tatum of the Department of Oriental studies of the University of Washington will be in charge of the course.

Regular university credits are to be given to those who wish to apply them towards their college degree. The first session is to be held in Room 1031, Henry Building at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

GIRLS' CLUB HAS VARIED ACTIVITY

Membership Drive Looms; Social Welfare Work is Undertaken

By Mrs. Frank Nagamine (President, Seattle Girls' Club)

A satisfactory report of the Seattle Girls' club for the past year is no easy task. For one thing, a different group of girls had charge of each meeting since the beginning of our fiscal year in June.

Each of these meetings merits special mention. Book reports, lessons in first aid, needle craft, bridge parties, and other themes have been supplied surprise endings to the business meetings.

Eleven girls were initiated into the club in June. But Masako Hotta and Mary Mori, joint membership committee chairmen, are mapping campaigns for still more members.

The club has undertaken any social welfare work the community has asked. Besides helping at various receptions, the members assisted at the vaccination clinic held by the Japanese association. The club did its share by sponsoring a dance during the Community Fund drive. The entire proceeds were turned over to the fund.

The social calendar was headed by the annual informal dance held this year at the Hotel Mayflower. Besides the annual picnic and overnight outing, the girls held a bicycle party and breakfast at Seward Park with Kazuko Hoshida as chairman. A Christmas party was held in December in the club rooms with Sada Seki in charge.

As we face the new year, we feel confident we will be able to accomplish even more than we did last year and have twice as much fun doing it. We invite every girl to visit our meetings and wish each and everyone happiness in the new year.

Nishimura to Head Presbyterian Group

Saburo Nishimura, prominent citizens' league member, will lead the Christian Endeavor at the Japanese Presbyterian church this year. The election was held Sunday, Nishimura succeeds Miss Lily Morio.

Miss Betty Murakami was re-elected vice president. Other officers elected were Kimi Takehara, secretary; Shizuo Yamada, treasurer.

Retiring officers are Michiko Kadoshima, secretary; Hanaye Yamada, treasurer.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST Tai Inui will lead the Hi B.Y. P.U. service tomorrow at 11 a.m. Communion service will be held at 7:15 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL Frank Miyamoto will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m.

MARYKNOLL Low mass will begin at 7 a.m. High mass will follow at 9:30 a.m. Evening service will begin at 7:15 p.m.

METHODIST Emiko Uchimura will lead the Hi Epworth League tomorrow at 11 a.m.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST The Rev. S. Murano will officiate at the young people's service at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

PRESBYTERIAN Dr. M.A. Jepson will conduct the communion service to be held tomorrow at 11 a.m.

St. Peters The Rev. Pennell will address the young people's service tomorrow at 6:45 p.m.

SHIUNSU BUDDHIST The Rev. Z. Aoki will officiate at the young people's service at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

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NISHIMURA SEES CONCERTED WORK AS YOUTHS' NEED

Northwest District Council Working to Solve 2nd Generation Issues

MUCH IS ACCOMPLISHED

By Saburo Nishimura (Secretary, Northwest JACL Board)

Foreseeing a dire need for a concerted front by the second generation young people in their various economic, social, and political advancements, the Northwest District Council of the Japanese-American Citizens' League was for that these issues may be properly understood and interpreted.

In the economic field, the Board has fostered many meetings throughout the districts of the Northwest, wherein it has endeavored to thrash out the prevailing problems which confront the youths. Scientific farming, cooperative marketing, white collar jobs, professional occupations—all have been dealt with.

Through the efforts of the various League officials and the backing of the Northwest Board, influential people of all races in social, political, and economic fields have been made friends.

Highlights Named The Citizens' League though not merely a political organization, is interested in better government. To insure proper governing and to widen the membership, the leagues hold meetings preceding the election day when candidates, platforms, and other things peculiar to that day are brought out and considered carefully.

The high-light of the 1934 season was the officer's conference held in Seattle on Independence Day, where all the chapters of the Northwest were represented. After the meeting the Board members were the guests of the Seattle chapter of the "Independence Day Dance" held at the Casa Italiana.

Then came the National convention in San Francisco. There the Seattle chapter, through the hearty cooperation of the Northwest chapters, brought to Seattle the 1936 National Convention, which, according to plans now being made, has all the earmarks of the best convention yet.

New Chapter However, the most important accomplishment is the formation and the addition of a new chapter to the Council Board. Toward the last of the year the Tacoma chapter placed an application before the Board and was unanimously voted in. Other chapters are in the process of formation in the Hood River region and also the Idaho district. These Districts will no doubt be members of the Northwest Board by Labor Day when the District Convention to be held in the White River Valley.

The six chapters which now comprise the Northwest District Council are: Seattle Progressive Citizens' League, Japanese-American Citizens' League of Portland, Puyallup Valley Citizens' League, Yakima Valley Citizens' League, and the Tacoma Japanese-American Citizens' League.

The years 1935 and 1936 will no doubt be banner years for the Northwest.

Bellows is Featured on Symphony Bill

With LeRoy Bellows, tenor, as the soloist the Seattle Symphony orchestra with Basil Cameron conducting will present another one of its popular Sunday afternoon concerts tomorrow at the Civic auditorium at 3 o'clock.

The program is as follows: Overture, "Russian and Ludmilla"; Glinka; "Spring Song" and "The Bee's Wedding"; Mendelssohn; Andante, Cantabile from the Fifth Symphony, Tchaikovsky; Korsakoff; Suite from "Carmen"; Bizet; Srenade; Schubert; Hungarian March, Berlioz; Tenor Arias (with orchestra) by Verdi and Massenet.

Tickets are 50 cents reserved and 25 cents unreserved.

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Confab Discussed at U. Society Meet

With the next America-Japan Students' conference to be held in this country this year, discussion on the subject took the limelight at a meeting of the University Japan Society at the Maneki on Thursday evening.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the visit of Miss Virginia Boise of Mills College who was a delegate to the conference held in Tokio last year. The meeting was presided over by Mark Odell, president of the society.

AMITY DUTY OF U.S.-BORN YOUNG

Younger Generation Should be Link in U.S.-Japan Understanding

By Takeo Nogaki (President, Seattle Progressive Citizens' League)

In extending my New Year greetings to the second generation, the part that we must play as real American citizens to promote our national welfare as well as to help strengthen Japanese-American friendship becomes emphasized with each passing year.

Link of Friendship The second generation is often called upon to act as a link in the chain of friendship between the United States and Japan. Such accomplishments cannot be realized through individual efforts, although some contribution to a certain extent may be made for a better understanding. I believe such contributions can be best made only through a well coordinated national organization as the Japanese-American Citizens' League, devoted primarily to promote good citizenship.

When we have proven to fellow American citizens that we Americans of Japanese ancestry are endeavoring to become good citizens, then we shall be recognized as a vital asset in the development of our community and nation. Not only shall we be recognized as assets to our community, but we shall have achieved a great goal in international amity, for our recognition would also mean a better understanding of our parents and their nation, Japan.

In closing I hope our fellow Americans of Japanese ancestry have seen that sign of progress written across the banner of the Japanese-American Citizens' League. For those who have been blind to the sign, I sincerely hope that you shall awaken and give your support to this organization of the second generation, and for the second generation.

Itoi is President of Language Group

Henry Itoi was chosen to lead the Kokko club of the Japanese language school at a meeting held last Thursday. The election was held in conjunction with an informal party held in the school building with Lilly Yorozu as chairman.

Other officers elected at the time are: Haruo Fujino, vice president; Kazuko Itoi, secretary; Lillian Fujihira, treasurer; Lilly Yorozu, historian.

Retiring officers are Miyo Kamachi, Ayako Yoshimoto, Mariko Mukai, Kimi Matsusaka, and Lillian Fujihira.

Taiyo Tea Date to be Set This week

The Taiyo Girls' club tea and luncheon for mothers will be held a better understanding coming week, it was announced by Hatsue Aoki, newly-elected president. She intimated the date would probably be set for Thursday.

Details are to be worked out at the cabinet meeting to be held the early part of the week.

Green Lake Youths Set Election Soon

The Green Lake Young People's club is to hold its annual election meeting Sunday afternoon, Jan. 13 at the club house.

Those running are: Akira Kumasaka, president; Makoto Sakai, treasurer; Noboru Yamada, vice president; Toshiko Suzuki, Kiyoshi Tada, Takeo Nakawatase, recording secretary; Sayo Tanagi, corresponding secretary.

VASHON TEA

The new year was greeted in the good old-fashioned way on the island with plenty of food, plenty of drink, and a hearty welcome for all.

Mrs. and Mrs. Usui and Frank Matsumoto were hosts at a new year dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sakahara and Mrs. Tanaka.

Mr. and Mrs. Okubo were host and hostess to Mrs. Nishiyori, Mr. Tanimura, Francis Tanimura, Mr. Matsuda, and Mrs. Hoshi at a new year dinner.

Mr. George Kawasaki of Tacoma was a visitor on the Island on New Year's Day.

Skating Party

VASHON—The Vashon Young People's club is to sponsor its first skating party Sunday, Jan. 13 at the King Rink in Tacoma. Admission has been set at 25 cents. Skating will be from 4 to 6:30 p. m.

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Iseri Names Heads for N.W. District Confab This Fall

THOMAS—Committee chairman for the Northwest District convention of the JACL to be held in the Valley this fall were to be appointed at a meeting at the language school here last night.

Thomas Iseri, president of the Valley Civic League and temporary convention preparatory committee chairman announced the following would be appointed to head their respective committees:

Chairmen Named Minoru Terada, finance; Setsuo Naito, publicity; Mineral Okura, program, Tomeo Itabashi, printing; Charles Toshi, convention picture; George Yasumura, discussion groups; James Matsuoka, entertainment; Tom Mayeda, reception; Mary Yasumura, registration and housing; John Naito, transportation; William Maebori, convention reporter; John Arima, banquet; Henry Tsubota, oratorical; Katherine Okimoto, dance.

Each chairman is to appoint assistants to serve on his or her respective committee, thus uniting the entire league chapter into a compact unit, all working in the interest of the first Northwest convention to be held in the White River valley.

Discuss Excursion Discussion was also billed on an excursion for delegates on Feb. 2 and 3. The excursion was sponsored by the league last fall with high success.

The date for the annual election meeting was to have been announced at that time. All Northwest district chapters have their elections in the third week of January.

Lioness Formed to Learn Finer Points

By Lilyan Inana AUBURN—The Lioness club was organized in September last year with the purpose of promoting friendship among the girls of this district and of learning more of etiquette.

Meetings are held twice each month. Talks are given by the girls and discussions are held twice each month. Talks are given by the girls and discussions are held on various phases of everyday life.

Some of the activities of the year have been a tea party held in September for those leaving to attend University of Washington, and an initiation for new members held late in October. There are fifteen members in the club.

Officers are: Helen Kojo, president; Akia Mino, vice president; Hatsumi Murakami, treasurer; Lilyan Inana, secretary.

Sumis Sakai Leads Yakima 4-L Group

By Sono Kikuchi WAPATO—Sumis Sakai was elected president of the Yakima Four-L club at a business meeting held late last month.

Other officers chosen at that time were: Kiyu Kamihira, Yakima vice president; Tatsuo Hashimoto, Wapato vice president; James Minatani, Toppensish vice president; Sue Yamamoto, recording secretary; Florence Tateoka, corresponding secretary; Nobuo Mizuta, re-elected treasurer.

The Rev. T. Matsumoto is adviser of the group. A "Bonenkai" party was held following the business meeting. Memorial services for Teruo Fukuzawa were also held at the same time.

WAPATO TEA

By Sono Kikuchi WAPATO—Spreading off the departure of 1934, the Wapato Girls' club sponsored its annual dance social at the I.O.O.F. hall on Dec. 25. Some thirty young people partook of the festivities dancing to the strains of Sorey's Jazz band.

The social marked the close of activities for the old year and the temporary disbanding of the group.

The girls were hostesses to mothers of club members at a dinner at the Good Eats Cafe the evening before. Kimi Yamamoto spoke in behalf of the girls while Mrs. Y. Matsushita responded.

The girls presented gifts to mothers as expressions of appreciation. The evening was spent informally.

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Out-of-Town News

Idaho Youths Hold Confab; Postpone Citizens' Chapter

CALDWELL, Idaho—The first time in Idaho, a state-wide second generation Japanese meeting was held here and in Nampa on Dec. 28, 29, and 30 with great success. Delegates from Twin Falls, Jerome, Pocatello, Middleton, Emmett, Gooding, Moscow, Nampa, Boise, Cascade, Parma, Shoshone, Rupert, Caldwell, and Ontario and Vale in Oregon were present.

The conference was called to arouse interest in the Idaho second generation toward the formation of a chapter of the national Japanese-American Citizens' League.

To Observe First Although great enthusiasm was shown for a chapter, it was decided to postpone the matter until Eastern Idaho youths could become better acquainted with the movement.

Each district is to send delegates to the Northwest district convention to be held the White River Valley district near Seattle in September. There delegates will become better acquainted with the function of the league.

Pocatello was chosen as the probable scene of the next Idaho second generation gathering.

Banquet is Highlight The highlight of the confab was the banquet held on the evening of Dec. 29 at the I.O.O.F. temple. Delegates and parents were in attendance. Addresses were made by a Mr. Ohtani who spoke in behalf of the first generation and by S. Sakai, one of the pioneers of the district.

Max Hosoda made a welcome speech in behalf of the Boise Valley Citizens' club. Responses were made by Rupert Hachiya representing the Twin Falls district and by Paul Okamura, president of the Pocatello Young People's club. Various entertainment features followed. A dance was held following the banquet.

A skating party at the Nampa rolling rink on Sunday afternoon closed the convention. During the party a six page convention paper was distributed. Journalism student at the University of Washington, was issued.

Much of the success of the convention can be laid to the cooperation given the youths by the first generation.

The convention was in the hands of Henry Sueyehira and Martha Jean Ueyematsu, co-chairmen.

Committees were: Kaley Ueyematsu, Roy Hashitani, Paul Takeuchi, registration; Nelle Nishio, housing; Henry Sueyehira, basketball; Roy Hashitani, mixer; Henry Sueyehira, Paul Takeuchi, Roy Hashitani, business meeting;

Martha Jean Ueyematsu, Mary Yamada, Maq Matsumoto, Alyce Hashitani, Iemiko Hamada, Howard Fujii, banquet; Martha Jean Ueyematsu, Roy Hashitani, dance; Roy Hashitani, skating; Junko Hamada, Henry Sueyehira, publicity; Kaley Ueyematsu, Roy Hashitani, Martha Jean Ueyematsu, Junko Hamada, Yutaka Tamura, Tada Matsumoto, publication.

Dance Speeds Old Year for Wapato

By Sono Kikuchi WAPATO—Spreading off the departure of 1934, the Wapato Girls' club sponsored its annual dance social at the I.O.O.F. hall on Dec. 25. Some thirty young people partook of the festivities dancing to the strains of Sorey's Jazz band.

The social marked the close of activities for the old year and the temporary disbanding of the group.

The girls were hostesses to mothers of club members at a dinner at the Good Eats Cafe the evening before. Kimi Yamamoto spoke in behalf of the girls while Mrs. Y. Matsushita responded.

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