

DEAD AND BURIED

It appears that the World Court issue as far as the United States is concerned is dead and buried. Thirty-six senators of assorted political beliefs jumped on the dead man's chest this week and senate ratification of the World Court protocol suffered a decisive set-back. Even President Roosevelt's tremendous influence could not save the measure from defeat. It scarcely seems that the thirty-six senators saved the United States from utter ruin by voting against the World Court as some people would have us believe, but Europe's troubled condition today would scarcely recommend the World Court to serious American citizens.

When Europe settles down, there is a chance that the World Court issue can be revived successfully in this country for the theory behind it is excellent.

LONG, LONG TRAIL

Senator Huey P. Long's trail to fame or ignominy was marked by another incident last week-end when his National Guard troops used tear gas to put down an "insurrection" against his rule in Louisiana. Just where Long will eventually wind up no one can tell. But some observers of the national scene believe that he is probably the nation's perfect demagogue and as such will be a serious factor in the next presidential campaign.

He has a faculty of talking down to the man in the street in such a manner that he seems to be the only true friend of the people. By the time the Kingfish comes to the end of the Long, Long trail he will have written a fantastic chapter into the history of American politics.

BOARD AT BAT

The Northwest District Council board of the Japanese-American Citizens League will go to work for the first time in 1935 when it meets here next Saturday.

The recent elections were the first step along the 1935-1936 road which is expected to lead the League to the general progress it has enjoyed. The board meeting will be the second step along the road.

The board will undoubtedly take the first steps toward formulating the business to be discussed at the Northwest district council meet to be held in White River valley next Labor Day. Thus, it will be one of the important meets of the year.

RAPPROCHEMENT?

Are China and Japan's difficulties going to be smoothed over after many years of dissension?

Rumors from Tokyo indicate that China and Japan may reach a working agreement that would bring real cooperation into existence between the two countries. This rapprochement becomes a reality, then the old saying will really be "East is East" and not "East vs. East."

NINE MEN PONDER

And still the nine justices of the Supreme Court of the United States are pondering the fate of the administration's monetary policy.

Wild rumors have been flying around to the effect that if the Court acts adversely President Roosevelt will appoint additional members favorable to the administration's policy so that the money policy would remain unchanged. It has even been said that if the Court acts unfavorably, constitutional amendments will be sponsored that will seriously curtail the Court influence.

No one can guess what is going on in the minds of the nine justices of the Supreme Court, but it is safe to say that the administration will be furnishing the opposition with too much good campaign material.

WEEK TO GO

After today there will be just one week left for those who have not yet registered to get their names on the books so that they can vote in the coming councilmanic and King county elections. Those who registered before last November's elections are, of course, still on the registration law.

It is a simple task to register and one that every citizen should see to.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Jan. 25, SEA GIRT, N.J.—46 missing in fourth ward line sea tragedy.
- Jan. 26, WASHINGTON—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson offers plan for consideration of industries in time of war.
- Jan. 27, SEATTLE—Northwest flood damages amount to 2 million dollars.
- Jan. 28, WASHINGTON—Mrs. D. Roosevelt urges America's adherence to World Court, in radio plea.
- Jan. 29, LONDON—Proposed slash in loaves starts riot in House of Commons.
- Jan. 30, WASHINGTON—Nation observes President Roosevelt's 53rd birthday with anti-paralysis charity balls.
- Jan. 31, MANCHESTER, Kentucky—National guards called on to clean out crime stronghold.

HIROTA DECLARES RELATIONS SOUND

Reiterates Japan's Stand for Abolition of Naval Offensive Weapons; Says Better Understanding of Trade is Near

JAPAN OUT OF LEAGUE MARCH 27

(The following are some of the more important remarks made by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota at the recent 67th session of the Imperial Japanese Diet. —Ed. Note)

At the recent extraordinary session of the Diet, I had the honor to present an out line of our foreign relations whereof the most gratifying aspect is the notable accretion of cordial sentiments between Japan and the other powers.

It is the cardinal principle of our foreign policy to promote Japan's peaceful and friendly relations with every country of the world and to develop further cultural and commercial intercourse.

Now that the work of laying national foundations of Manchoukuo has been completed, her future progress will largely depend upon the unreserved cooperation between her people and ours. Especially in the economic field, it may well be expected that by ministering to each other's wants we shall be able to achieve an ample measure of mutual well-being.

On Naval Question The Japanese government are paying particular attention to the naval disarmament question. I had the occasion at the last session to speak about the preliminary naval conversations which took place at London, between Japan, Great Britain and the United States. The fundamental principle of the Japanese mental plan in the present negotiations is, as I then explained in full, to carry out a sweeping reduction of armaments and to effect a total abolition of a drastic limitation of offensive armaments.

As for our former ally, Great Britain, while it is true that in order to safeguard our overseas trade, we have yet to discuss various matters with that country, I cannot think of any part of the globe where an adjustment of interests between us might be considered in any way unattainable. It is needless to say that good understanding and cooperation between Japan and Great Britain constitute a really important contribution to the peace of the world.

As for our position as China's neighbor and a stabilizing force in East Asia, it is our policy to try to assist China in the attainment of this goal. . . . there is today a growing trend among the Chinese people to appreciate the true motives of Japan.

Now turning to Japan's trade relations I am sorry to state that the policy of trade restriction is as prevalent as ever among foreign countries some of which have even gone so far as to abrogate the commercial treaties with our country. Such a situation is extremely regrettable not only for the sake of Japan but also from a broader viewpoint of the world's economic rehabilitation.

Fortunately these facts regarding Japan's foreign trade are being understood more and more by the intelligent public of all countries. While cultivating such understanding to a greater degree and upholding our position on an absolutely fair and just basis, we will strive to obtain an adjustment of mutual interests with every one of the Powers concerned.

Policy is Set In conclusion, I wish to stress the need of extreme caution as well as strong determination on the part of our people if in the midst of complicated and unsettled conditions which nowadays universally characterize international relationship, we are to consolidate our position and to realize the consummation of our policy. . . . Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations will become effective the 27th of March next and ours will be a greater burden of responsibility. The road for Japan to take has long been chosen. Last our foreign policy is such as I have stated. After all, the foreign relations of a country are the reflection of moral power and material strength of its people. If all of us in conformance to the august will of His Majesty fall to work together and do what lies in our power, it will not be difficult, I am sure to surmount any obstacles we may encounter. In the face of the present international situation I wish to appeal especially for the united support of the whole nation.

Spoke of China It was recalled that in his recent speech to the 67th session of the Diet, Foreign Minister Hirota had much to say in regard to Sino-Japanese relations. He commented on the Communist situation in China also.

He said, in part, I fervently hope therefore not only that China will soon recover her stability but that she will awake to the realization of the whole situation of East Asia and undertake to meet the genuine aspirations of our country.

U.W. INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS GROUP WILL BANQUET FEB. 15

The Bureau of International president of the University of Washington will hold its second quarterly dinner symposium on world affairs in the Spanish ballroom of the Olympic hotel on Friday, February 15.

Honor guests at the symposium will be Governor Clarence D. Martin and Dr. Lee Paul Siegel, president of the University of Washington. The general theme of the gathering will be "Problems of World Recovery."

Dr. Adamantios Th. Polyzoides and His Worship, Mayor G.V. McGeer, K. C., M.L.A. of Vancouver, B.C. will be the principal speakers of the evening. Dr. Polyzoides' subject will be "American Recovery and Its International Implications" while Mayor McGeer's subject is to be "Abraham Lincoln's Way to National and World Recovery." Dr. Charles E. Martin, director of the Bureau of International Relations at the University of Washington and head of the university's department of political science, will

Tom Okawara Is Honored by Cal. American Legion

FRESNO—Tom Okawara, veteran local second generation attorney, was honored by the local post of the American Legion recently when he was appointed to serve on the legal committee of the Legion for the current year.

Since the Fresno post will act as host to the state convention this year, Okawara is expected to be kept busy helping with the arrangements for the convention. He will also be engaged in other matters pertaining to Legion business here. Okawara who is about forty-five years old is believed to be the first member of the second generation to enter the legal profession on the Pacific Coast. He is one of the best known lawyers in Fresno.

CHINESE-JAPANESE COOPERATION IS RUMORED, DENIED BY FOREIGN OFFICE

Nichi Nichi Details Plans for Treaty with China; All Details Vigorously Denied by Spokesmen from Foreign Office

CHIANG KAI-SHEK MAY ASK AID AGAINST REDS

TOKIO—Sino-Japanese cooperation as a vigorous expression of Japan's vital concern for the peace of Eastern Asia was rumored this week in leading Japanese newspapers.

The most startling reports were contained in the newspaper Nichi Nichi. Nichi Nichi detailed Japan's agreements if the Nanking government would accept her leadership in international affairs and would guarantee cessation of anti-Japanese movements such as boycotts.

Exchange Ambassadors These agreements would include the exchange of ambassadors instead of ministers with China, the signing of an agreement with China similar to the Japanese-Manchoukuo protocol under which Japan assumed responsibility for Manchoukuo's defense.

A separate treaty with China would be concluded which would nullify the nine-power and other treaties to which other powers are parties. China would be furnished with a military adviser, but only if China dismisses American and European experts now serving the Nanking and proponent demilitarized zone in North China would also be established.

China Out of League China would also be assisted in withdrawing from the League of Nations.

All details of the Sino-Japanese agreement have been vigorously denied by foreign office spokesmen here. This new policy has been attributed by many to Foreign Minister Koki Hirota. A spokesman for the foreign minister asserted that the whole thing was "imaginary." The Nichi Nichi report drew the following comment from a foreign office spokesman, "It is so fantastic that I decline to comment on it."

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of the Chinese nationalist government at Nanking will seek Japanese aid against China's Communist armies, it was rumored in the newspapers. This cooperation will result, it was said, in the final ousting of western influences from China.

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SENATE DEFEATS WORLD COURT AS ROOSEVELT ASKS PROTOCOL'S O.K.

Air Mail Contracts to be Considered; Commission Recommended

RELIEF BILL FOUGHT

WASHINGTON—The Senate this week decisively defeated the protocol for American adherence to the world court. The vote was 52 to 36 for ratification, seven short of the necessary two-thirds of those present for approval.

The vote showed 43 Democrats and 9 Republicans voting for the court with 20 Democrats, 14 Republicans, 1 Progressive and 1 Farmer-Laborite voting against.

Those voting against the protocol were: Democrats—Borah, Washington; Bulow, South Dakota; Chandler, Massachusetts; Donahay, Ohio; Gerry, Rhode Island; Gore, Oklahoma; Lewis, Illinois; Long, Louisiana; McCarran, Nevada; McGill, Kansas; Murphy, Iowa; Murray, Montana; Reynolds, North Carolina; Russell, Georgia; Schwelb, Washington; Smith, South Carolina; Thomas, Oklahoma; Trammell, Florida; Walsh, Massachusetts; Wheeler, Montana.

Republicans—Borah, Idaho; Carey, Wyoming; Davis, Pennsylvania; Dickinson, Iowa; Frazier, North Dakota; Hastings, Delaware; Johnson, California; Metcalf, Rhode Island; Norbeck, South Dakota; Norris, Nebraska; Nye, North Dakota; Schall, Minnesota; Townsend, Delaware; White, Maine.

Farmer-Labor—Shipstead, Minnesota. Progressive—La Follette, Wisconsin.

Little Hope Left Both supporters and enemies of the World Court felt the movement had little prospect of coming up for consideration again at least in the near future. The world court has come up for Senate consideration at intervals during the past 12 years, but has been defeated on every occasion.

The defeat came although President Roosevelt made a determined fight in behalf of the World Court just before the protocol came to a vote.

Air Mail Again

Air mail contracts will again come up for consideration in the near future. On March 1 the existing temporary contracts will come to an end. Hence, it is necessary that permanent legislation be passed some time during the month.

Clark Howell, chairman of the special aviation commission, discussed the commission's report with President Roosevelt this week. Among the recommendations is the establishment of a commission that would administer all civil aviation, including air mail contracts.

Relief Bill Fought

The \$4,800,000 work relief bill was again being subjected to attack this week. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia was leading the opposition.

The Virginia senator attacked especially the broad powers that the bill would bestow on President Roosevelt. His main attack was made before the appropriations committee which he heads. Republican opponents of the bill centered their offensive on the additional powers that would be granted the President.

Hawaiian Statehood Asked in Congress

WASHINGTON—Samuel Winter King, newly elected Hawaiian delegate to Congress, urged again today Hawaii's demand for statehood.

King asserted that Hawaii's present population of 380,000 is much greater than that of most territories when they applied for statehood. He also pointed out that Hawaii in thirty-five years had contributed a net total of \$150,000,000 to the treasury of the United States.

This total represents, King said, a sum well over that of any paid in by any other territory to the Union as a state.

King said that in spite of Hawaii's population, her contributions to the federal treasury, her good government and the multitudes of her delights "Hawaii has been treated like a stepchild." He concluded, "She now feels called upon to assert her rights to a place among the sisterhood."

Nazi State Attains Second Anniversary

BERLIN—The Nazis celebrated the second anniversary of their assumption of power this week. Adolf Hitler, party leader, in a proclamation asserted that half the Nazis' four-year tenure had been completed, more than two-thirds of what Hitler had promised was being carried out.

The celebration of the second anniversary in power was extremely simple. There were torchlight processions of flag parades such as the Nazis usually hold to celebrate auspicious occasions.

Consul Uchiyama To Speak Before King Democrats

Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama is scheduled to speak before the Young Men's Democratic Club of King County next Thursday at the club's luncheon at the Olympic Hotel.

Consul Uchiyama's subject will be "Japanese-American Relations". He is expected to stress the importance and value of continued friendly relations between the United States and Japan. It is believed that his remarks will be of particular interest to the club because many of the members are engaged in business in Seattle which is regarded as one of the key ports in Oriental trade.

It was before the recent meeting of the Seattle-Tacoma chapter of the American Association of Social Workers that Consul Uchiyama delivered his last public address.

NORTHWEST BOARD WILL HOLD 1ST OF 1935 MEETINGS NEXT SATURDAY

Old, New Members of Board will Meet Here; Plans for Northwest District Convention are to be Discussed at Meet

HOOD RIVER EXPECTED TO SEND IN APPLICATION

Inaugurating its 1935 sessions the Northwest District Council board of the Japanese-American Citizens League is to convene here next Saturday.

The session next Saturday will bring together the old and new members of the board. At the same time the recommendations drafted in 1934 will be brought up for further consideration. While new members will be on the board, three of the six Northwest chapters will be represented by their old delegates.

The three chapters are Seattle, White River Valley, and Puyallup valley with Portland to be represented by two new members. Yakima will have one old and one new member on the board.

Tacoma New Chapter The two new members from Portland will be Hito Okada, recently elected president, and George Sumida, who was a delegate to the San Francisco national meet last year.

Tacoma is a new chapter and will be represented on the board for the first time by Yukichi Mural, president and Yukihiro Mura, vice president and delegate-at-large to the Northwest board.

Yakima will have for its new representative, Harry Masto, its new president, while for the other representative last year's delegate Harry Honda will again take his place on the board.

The other three chapters will have the following: Puyallup-Dalich Yoshioka, last year's board chairman and Juro Yoshioka; Seattle-Takeo Nogaki and Saburo Nishimura, last year's board secretary; Valley Civic League of White River—Tom Iseri and Minoru Terada, last year's treasurer.

Work Ahead There will be work ahead for the board this year with the Northwest district convention to be held in the White River valley. This meet is looked upon as important in view of the fact it is regarded as firing the first shot for the 1936 fourth biennial national Japanese-American Citizens League convention which will be held here.

With Tacoma entered as a new chapter and Hood River expected to make its application soon for entry in the national organization, this year's district meet is expected to be the largest yet to be held. Delegations from various sections of Idaho are also understood to be planning to be on hand for the convocation.

To Discuss Meet

While no announcement has been made as yet, it is believed the coming meet will be given general discussion at next Saturday's session with Tom Iseri, Valley Civic League president, making known preparatory plans.

Supreme Court to Give Gold Decision

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court of the United States is expected to render its decision on the gold question next Monday.

Speculation is still rife as to whether or not the decision will favor the administration. It is expected that the vote will be 5-to-4 no matter what the decision will be.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICIALS OF N.W. CITIZENS' GROUPS LISTED

With the election of the officers of the Portland chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, the Northwest chapters brought to an end their annual elections which were held during the last two weeks in January.

Following are the officers of the various chapters:

VALLEY CIVIC LEAGUE—Thomas Iseri, president; John Arima, first vice president; James Matsuoka, second vice president; George Yasumura, third vice president; Henry Taubota, recording secretary; Katherine Okimoto, treasurer; Minoru Terada, Okura, social chairman.

SEATTLE PROGRESSIVE CITIZENS' LEAGUE—Takeo Nogaki, president; Masako Hotta, first vice president; Jackson Sojiri, second vice president; Han-dora, recording secretary; Han-dora, recording secretary; Kenko Nogaki, corresponding secretary; Shiro Hashiguchi, treasurer; Saburo Nishimura, board delegate.

TACOMA—Ted Nakamura,

HAWAIIAN CONSUL VIEWS CITIZENSHIP

Teijiro Tamura Asserts American Citizens of Japanese Ancestry Owe Complete Loyalty to Land of Their Birth

BANS PROPAGANDA IN PRESS TALK

HONOLULU—Stressing the value of loyal citizenship Teijiro Tamura, newly appointed consul general for Hawaii, declared in his first press interview that "If a man of my race is not a useful and loyal citizen to the place where he resides and makes his living, then he is not worthy of the name Japanese."

"I do not wish to speak from the standpoint of a national boundary line," he continued, "in discussing the Japanese people and the people of Japanese descent in Hawaii."

"What I want to see is for my people, people of my race, to be as useful men and women as possible in any community or any country in which they may be living. I do not want to see them lower their standards, either of living or of loyalty to that community whether they are United States citizens or Japanese subjects."

"Above all I urge them to adapt themselves to their environment and to plan for the future according to their respective abilities. I urge them to act according to the best interests of the country of their residence just as we in Japan would expect foreigners residing among us to act for the best interests of that country. But when Japanese have been adopted into an alien national family, as they have here, I must, naturally ask if they were to remain in the land of their birth, their training and customs fit them better for life conducted along American lines."

He believes the members of the second generation in Hawaii generally should give more thought to economic matters and less to politics. On this subject he said that in his opinion the American citizens of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii should concentrate more on the future that lies before them and give up on so-called "white collar" jobs.

Particularly Fitted Both tradition and background have particularly fitted the Japanese and those of Japanese parentage for the successful adoption of agriculture in Hawaii. He added that the whole world has discovered it has too many college graduates and not enough "white collar" jobs to absorb them.

Consul General Tamura asserted there was evidence that the Japanese were giving up living standards in Hawaii.

The grandfathers and grandmothers of the coming generation of citizens of Japanese ancestry, he said, came from the country districts of Japan. Their tastes were simple, if any, and they were used to a crowded household, he said, "and only so much food to go around all must share, so each must learn to be satisfied with what he can get."

Standards Rising Occidental education and the adoption of Occidental customs, he said, will eventually raise Oriental standards of living and earning in Hawaii. He believes that in time there will be little difference, if any, between the Oriental and Occidental standards in the Territory. He hopes to see this rise come as speedily as possible.

In his first press interview Consul General Tamura asserted that he desired the cooperation of both the English and Japanese presses in Hawaii. He expects the press to be a liaison between the people of the Territory and himself.

He was emphatic in his denial of any desire to spread propaganda through the press. "I do not believe in propaganda," he said, "but I do believe that the press can assist in making clear opinions, must remain cloudy in assistance. It will help to make plain my opinions and will help me to understand those of others."

"Of course, I do not expect others to necessarily change their opinions or to expect me to change mine—but I believe that it is always well to know what the other person thinks and believes, even if we do not agree."

When asked what his favorite recreation was outside of office hours, Tamura laughingly replied that it was sleep. He said that he believed in plenty of rest for recreation.

The new consul general made an extremely favorable impression on the representatives of Hawaiian newspapers at his first press conference. They found him easy to talk to and quite informal. He was frank in all his statements to the press.

The consulate at Honolulu is believed by many to be one of Japan's most important consular outposts because of the large number of Japanese living in the islands.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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HAWAIIAN ASSIMILATION

Teijiro Tamura, newly appointed Japanese consul general to the Hawaiian Islands, had many pertinent remarks to make at his first press conference in Honolulu. He stressed the importance of utter loyalty to the United States on the part of American citizens of Japanese ancestry. He asserted that this loyalty was no more than the American government could expect, for Japan would expect the same thing from all her citizens.

On the second generation's problems, too, did Consul General Tamura show that his ideas were sound. He declared the future of the second generation lay more with American civilization than with Japanese civilization.

But probably one of his most important remarks was that dealing with the assimilation of the Hawaiian-born Japanese into American life and customs. He declared the parent generation had to live frugally in their native land and their habits were transferred to their new life in the islands. But he added that Occidental education and the adoption of Occidental customs would do much to raise the standard of living and earning in Hawaii.

That the American citizens of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii are becoming well assimilated is illustrated by many facts. For example, members of the second generation play an important part in the political life of the islands. Then again they are extremely prominent in the business and school life in Hawaii.

But Consul General Tamura should visit the Pacific Coast some time if he really desires to see how well American citizens of Japanese ancestry can become assimilated. Their assimilation probably is not as spectacular as that of their fellows in the Islands, but certainly it is general in all sections.

The second generation on the Pacific coast is completely American in thought and action. They have made American life their own and are living it as good American citizens. There is no divided allegiance for they have known no loyalty save to the land of their birth.

The second generation on the Pacific Coast has discovered the solution to its major problem—that of adjustment—and that solution is simply to live as natives of their native land.

THE JUSTICES SIT

If everything moves according to schedule, next Monday will be one of the most crucial days in the history of the New Deal for on that day the nine justices of the Supreme Court of the United States will deliver their opinion on the administration's monetary policy.

Fundamentally, the question is whether or not Congress can by law nullify the clause in public and private bonds that provides that they are redeemable in gold. And closely allied with this question is that of whether or not Congress can delegate the monetary authority to the President as it has to President Roosevelt.

Probably the crucial point in the whole vexing problem is Article 1, Section 8, paragraph 5 of the Constitution which states that Congress has the power "To coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin, and fix the standard of weights and measures."

The problem seems to be whether or not under this section of the Constitution Congress has been given the power to break the gold clause in public and private bonds which provides for payment in gold and whether Congress can delegate the power of devaluing the dollar to the President.

Those who have brought suit are seeking to collect \$1.69 in devaluated currency for every dollar of gold that they have invested in public or private bonds. They maintain that the \$1.69 devaluated dollar is the equivalent of \$1 in gold.

But even if they win their suit, it is extremely unlikely that they will be able to collect their \$1.69. Already measures are being contemplated to assure that no citizen will profit in the event that the Supreme Court decides against Congress. Corrective legislation and taxation will be the two methods used to fight excess payments, it is understood.

But whatever the decision will be, it will be one that will occasion no little comment from those learned in the intricacies of constitutional law in this country.

PEACE FOUNDATION

It has been charged on recent occasions that Japan has been given to undue clanking of the sword in the scabbard, in short, that she was unduly militaristic.

But if Foreign Minister Koki Hirota's recent speech before the 67th session of

the Diet is any criterion, Japan is working earnestly for world peace and understanding. In regard to Manchoukuo he appealed for "unreserved cooperation between her people and ours"; in regard to the naval question he again asserted Japan wants "a sweeping reduction of armaments to effect a total abolition or a drastic limitation of offensive arms"; in regard to Great Britain he said nowhere "an adjustment of interests between us might be considered in any way unattainable"; in regard to the United States he said, "it is unimaginable that there should be any cause of conflict"; in regard to Russia he said Japan is speeding up "the peaceful development of Soviet-Japanese relations by redoubling efforts for the solution of problems"; in regard to China he stated "there is a growing trend among the Chinese people to appreciate the true motive of Japan".

There is not even the faintest tinkle of saber-rattling in these excerpts. In fact, it would not be going too far to state that if every nation adopted similar views in their foreign policies there would be a tremendous reduction in the number of causes for international disputes and wars.

Japan knows, better than many nations on the globe, that in peace lies her real future. She knows that war can be only a national calamity as far as her economic life is concerned. She knows that war solves no problems.

If Japan works out her plans for amicable international relations on all sides as outlined by Foreign Minister Hirota, then he would be not far from the top of the list of those eligible for the Nobel peace prize.

FORTY-NINTH STATE?

Again in Congress has a representative of Hawaii raised his voice in favor of statehood for the island territory in the middle of the Pacific.

Delegate King of Hawaii has advanced some excellent reasons for the admittance of Hawaii to the Union as the forty-ninth state. He has pointed out that the Islands today have a population much larger than that of most territories when they were admitted to the union and that the Islands have paid into the United States treasury a sum far greater than that paid by most previous territories.

To an unbiased observer it might seem that the sole barrier to the admittance of Hawaii to the Union is a geographical one. But at that Honolulu today is much closer to Washington than were some of the original thirteen states at the time when the nation was new. Modern methods of communication have done much to shrink the globe and to bring all American possessions closer to each other.

Today there is no insurmountable reason why Hawaii's application for statehood should not be given serious consideration.

A CITIZENS' OBLIGATION

In peacetimes the duties of the average citizen are far from onerous. Hence, every citizen should fulfill the one obligation that he should feel toward his community—that of registering—so that he will be able to exercise his privilege of helping elect those who are to govern him.

All those who have become of age since the registration books were last open or who have so far failed for any reason to register should immediately go to the County-City building and place their names on the registration books. The books close a week from tonight. Of course, those who have registered remain permanently on the books as long as they vote at least once every two years.

Registration is a task that requires scarcely more than one's presence at the registration desk. With so little trouble can one fit himself to carry out one of the principal duties of citizenship.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By Walter W. Cribbins San Francisco, California

The Scotch have the reputation for being the most thrifty race of people on earth, but every Scotchman will tell you that most of the stories about the stingy Scotchmen are pure fiction.

There are Scotchmen by the thousands who allow money to slip through their fingers like sand at the sea shore. They live from day to day and care but little about what the new day will produce. But a vast majority of the Scotch people are thrifty. This does not mean that they are stingy. It simply means that they are looking beyond the harvest of today into the lean years that may be ahead.

The thrifty man doesn't think more of money than he does of comfort and pleasure. He is merely making certain that he and his family will have the money for comfort and leisure as long as they live.

Thrift is not a stern taskmaster which lashes men along a painful path of self-denial and deprivation. Instead of that, the man who is an efficient planner, a good saver, enjoys the rewards of contentment, security and independence.

The future never takes care of itself. Spill a glass of water on the sand and all the genius in the world cannot put it back in the glass again. Waste the opportunity to save and all of the tears in the world cannot bring it back again. Thrift builds fortunes out of small savings.

We may have our jokes about the Scotch people but if we could acquire the true knack of thrift, we would not need to care whether people said we were Scotch or Eskimos for money still buys a great many commodities and services.

A DAUGHTER OF JAPAN...

By Y. M.

(FOREWORD BY WELLY SHIRATA—This is a true and intensely human unpublished document that I have chanced to come upon in Osaka, giving the thoughts and impressions of a young girl, born and raised in Japan, who later goes to the United States in search of an education.

The second generation who bemoan the difficulties of learning Japanese should be able to find inspiration in this article, written in English by a Japan-born girl who until recently knew hardly a word of English language.

The daughter of a samurai family in Japan, the young writer reveals an individual and interesting personality in her viewpoints and philosophy. Although I have given merely the initials of the various names, in accordance with her father's request, it might be said that her school in America was in the Middle West. And now for her autobiography!

PART I BIRTH

A telegram was speeding from Tokio across the Pacific Ocean to a Japanese steamer which was on its way to San Francisco. The operator received the message and the bell boy hurried to the door of a Japanese gentleman. He knocked, and a man's voice called, "Come in."

"A telegram from Tokio, sir." The Japanese gentleman smiled as he read, "Girl born."

Y., child of the ocean, was the name for his first little daughter. It is by that name that she has been called for 18 years and 2 months.

My father was born into a family belonging to the Samurai. Formerly there were several social classes in Japan—very distinctly separated. The Samurai, or the Soldier, was at the top of the common people, next only to the court-noble and the feudal lord. And the agricultural, industrial, and merchant classes followed in the order mentioned.

The Samurai class alone had a chance for an education similar to the Spartan education. They had a chance to control the nation, but since the restoration of Imperial regime in 1868, all men have an equal chance, and the right of suffrage.

When my father was 19 years of age, he traveled to Tokio and studied in Keio University, the oldest university in Japan. Later he did graduate work in an American university, where he majored in politics.

After his return to Japan, he was given a political appointment, later taught in Keio University and engaged in newspaper work.

My mother was educated in a Methodist college. Afterwards she spent seven years in America assisting her brother in business. After her return to Japan, she did a great deal of translation work and wrote articles for my aunt's magazines. Through this association, she met my father, and they were later married and lived in Tokio.

My mother's cousin was the first woman to be admitted to the government to America for education. She established an English school in Tokio, which is considered the best school in the teaching of English.

Her father was the first Japanese to introduce American vegetables into the Islands—cabbage, celery, and so forth. I have often heard my mother say, "It was a thrill to taste those vegetables."

I have heard my mother tell of the financial difficulties they had at the time of their marriage and at the time of my birth; yet my birth and babyhood were not affected by these things. I was born and grew up in the best care. My father created an atmosphere of cheerfulness and joy.

There are many incidents in my childhood that I recall, but I shall select two. One of them was a lie. After coming back from one of my playmates' house, I told my mother they did not give me any candies, but they really had done so. I wanted to have some more

THE FACELESS MENACE

Chapter Two

By Carl Kondo

(It is the year 3014 A.D. Red Gervan, the faceless menace, has conquered the world except the city of Los Angeles. Anthony Carstairs and Laura Monroe, coming to save the city. We come upon Gervan in his council hall.)

In the great vaulted room, there was a deathly silence. A scarlet-clad man, his very being harsh with menace, sat upon a blood-red throne and stared with cruel eyes down on the kneeling men before him. His eyes alone were visible, for his face was masked with a square of red cloth.

"Proceed," he ordered in a cold, metallic voice. "Know, then, O Mighty One," whined one of the men, "that we have discovered a great thing. One Anthony Carstairs within the beleaguered city has discovered the process to the manufacture of the long unsolvable X-Donor Ray."

"How is this?" The faceless one half arose. "Speak quickly, man! Speak!"

"Amid a steely silence, the speaker continued. "This ray, as thou knowest, O Mighty One, contains lethal properties of curious strength. For this ray can blast through solid objects, by reason of its high-frequency cycles. It reduces objects to their component atoms."

"The other man broke in, 'Yes! For thou knowest the things we see and touch are but atoms whirling at great speed, making the object we

WOMEN IN JAPAN

By Zoe Kincaid

(From the new elite magazine, "Nippon," the "vanity fair" of Japan, published quarterly simultaneously in four languages, English, German, French, and Spanish at the Kojun-Bldg., No. 4 Ginza 6 chome, Kyobashi-ku, Tokyo. Yonousuke Natori, publisher and editor, subscription 150 yen per copy.)

One of the most significant features of progressive Japan is the ever-widening sphere of women's activities. In keeping with the quickened pulse of national life, the women are wide awake.

Owing to the unflinching good manners of Japanese women their services are being recognized more and more in public and business life. The sweet girl graduate is an important factor in the strenuous life of the city. She is an attractive element in the department stores which attract thousands of customers daily. She is employed as a typist and general office assistant. Everywhere in the big business blocks the demure maiden in her bright colored office costume offers tea to visitors, runs the elevators, or attends to the telephone with unflinching courtesy.

Always Cheerful In the hectic life of the cafe waitress is like a gay butterfly, good-natured, willing, pleasing, the heroine of many a romance.

As a public servant, the Japanese girl has been proved to be efficient, and her helpfulness as a conductor on bus and street car is thoroughly appreciated. In a cheery manner she calls out the stopping places, punches the tickets, and helps old people and mothers with children to alight.

Not only in the cities, but on the big business blocks, the country these young women are engaged, and with the opening up of new national parks which will give tourists an opportunity to enjoy picturesque spots that have hitherto been inaccessible, the sturdy, red-cheeked lass of the countryside has found work which she can do better than her brothers.

Have Artistic Sense One of the greatest attractions of the Japanese woman is the taste she shows in her clothing. From rustic to gala, the female designer and maker of garments is engaged, and from grand lady to the girl of the people, there is displayed an instinctive sense of color and design. Even the blue and white cotton kimono of the maid of the humbler walks of life, whether it bears a pattern of morning glories, a vista of a pleasant sight, always clean and neatly arranged.

Where finances allow this artistic sense of Japanese woman is revealed in color combinations and in fabrics woven in complex designs. The costume designer is busy with brocade or embroidered "obi" that are a treat to the eye, fit for a fairy princess.

Many changes are to be seen in the conventional kimono, in the cut of the sleeves, in the design of textiles, and in the use of materials. The "obi" is as regards the tying of the "obi".

Stars on Stage Nothing reveals the dual life of Japan so much as the Occidental fashions adopted by the well-dressed women of Tokio, Kyoto and Osaka. Western style costumes are much in demand and many women change from their dresses to beautiful kimono when the occasion demands. Others are entirely devoted to the attire of the West, and the number of women who have become good dressmakers is astounding. Designing special styles for their countrywomen, while the making of new garments has become a home industry, the enterprising dressmaker, like her sisters of the West, realizing that she makes her own western wardrobe, she can have new garments displayed on the street, the tennis court, at seaside and mountain resorts, and in society.

One of the most astonishing developments of the modern girl in Japan is her adaptability to the new demands of the theatre. The display of pretty girls who sing and dance are now engaged in the big revues featured in the theatres. For several hundred years women were excluded from the stage, and men specialists took female roles. But now these restrictions are at an end, and the stage-struck girl has found a new place for herself in the theatre, where she shines, displaying her talents to an admiring audience.

In All Activities Again, the motion picture has given woman a splendid opportunity to reveal her personalities, and this sphere of endeavor is constantly becoming a more important means of expression for them.

As could be said of the continual progress of women in the professions, in medicine and education, as nurses and in journalism. Novels by women are popular, women are known for their poetry, as artists and sculptors. The world knows how the Japanese girl has advanced in sports, swimming, tennis, golf, skiing, and mountain climbing.

The red-clad man thought briefly. His chill gaze swept the room. "What are a thousand, two thousand men compared with this formula?" he suddenly roared.

"What indeed!" echoed every soldier in the room. "With the ray we shall become masters of the world! The city will be ours to sack!"

The scarlet-clad man came to a decision. "Order out the fleet and let it proceed through the wall of death in a pyramid. The bottom flight shall go twelve abreast. On the apex of the pyramid, one ship shall go."

"You shall be safely carried into the city by this stratagem," he held the kneeling spies. "Now, Go!"

As one, the kneeling men snapped to their feet and saluted. "Thou commandest, O Mighty One! We go!"

(Continued Next Week)

Pink Tea

Patrons and patronesses for the Tokyo Girls' club dance to be held next Saturday are Miss Ada J. Mahon, and the Messrs. and Mesdames Henry H. Okuda, Chuzaburo Ito, Sumiyoshi Arima, Thomas Masuda, George Ishihara, Ryo Kashiwagi, Ban Okada, Clarence Aral, James Y. Sakamoto.

Members of the Baptist W.W.G. basketball team honored Miss Chisato Koitabashi and the Messrs. Masumi Kaneko and James Nishimura at a dinner Thursday evening. Miss Koitabashi a teammate is to leave soon for Japan and Mr. Nishimura is to depart for California. Mr. Kaneko is the coach of the team.

A farewell event in honor of Mr. Kakuro Murata, who leaves next week for San Francisco as the new Sumitomo Bank manager there and Mr. Takashi Miyake of the bank who is to leave for Japan soon, will be held at Paradise Valley on Mount Rainier with a skiing party tomorrow. The sponsors of the party are the Messrs. Kaoru Watanabe, Masaoichi Tom Yoshimura, Masao Yoshida, Noriaki Kimura, Masaaki Funakubo, Yoshikazu Furukawa, Takeo Nogaki.

Mr. Charles Hall, executive secretary of the 1935 American-Japan Students' conference committee, was the guest of honor at a dinner tendered him at Beth's tearoom this week by local delegates who attended the students' conference held in Tokio last year. The hosts and hostesses of the dinner were the Messrs. Masaoichi Tom Yoshimura, Masao Yoshida, Noriaki Kimura, Masaaki Funakubo, Yoshikazu Furukawa, Takeo Nogaki.

Miss Dorothy Oshio, well-known Presbyterian church member, is to leave for Japan on the Heian Maru on Feb. 13. She is to accompany her mother, Mrs. Tamezo Oshio, who is making the trip for her health. Miss Oshio plans to return in about six months. She was feted at a party held by members of the Presbyterian C. E. Thursday evening at the church.

With Mr. Ashley Holden as the toastmaster, the first social gathering of the year will be held by the Nichi-bei kai at the Nikko Loyn on next Thursday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Thomas Ogawa is to arrange the program for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Keigo Takayoshi were the host and hostess at dinner for friends on last Sunday.

Celebrating their seventh wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Sakamoto were the host and hostess at a dinner party for friends on last Saturday evening. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Eber Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masuda, Mr. and Mrs. Tsune Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Conversational Nippon-Go

Emperor Temmu ascended the throne; general amnesty granted; edict stating men of ability shall be appointed to government offices was issued; Tanra brought tribute; barrier was established at Fuwa; educational system revised; national language made one of the subjects of study; many Buddhist images painted (673);

Silver discovered on Tushima; the famous portrait of Prince Shotoku painted (674); Government appointments made on merits of the candidate—who now received regular income; princes and high officials allowed to maintain guards; Paikhe, Silla, Kokuli, and Tanra brought tribute; silver discovered on Tushima; taxes reduced for poorer farmers of the provinces; over 2400 monks and nuns convened for purification; fishing regulation made; the flesh of domestic animals prohibited as food; astronomical observatory built (675)

Qualifications for provincial governors were fixed; both the members of the royal family and the commoners were appointed to office on merit; department of War established; general amnesty granted and captured animals; sale of children among the peasants during hard times; severe drought causes much suffering among the farmers; monks were sent to all parts of the country to read Buddhist scriptures (676);

Islanders of Tane visited the court; prince of Tanra brought tribute; general amnesty granted; one-third of the taxes levied for the shrines went to the maintenance of the shrines and two-thirds went to the priests; vagrants who crossed over to the mainland were subjected to forced labor; Imperial mint was established for the first time (677);

Regulations for promotions of military and civil officers were made; Jo-e and Do-ko returned from abroad; thirteen-story pagoda built; Do-ko published his first book (678);

Barriers were built at Tatsuyama and Oe and a fortress was built at Naniwa; relief work was carried out for the suffering; cotton cloths were distributed among the poor monks and nuns; census of those on government payroll taken and the equitable distribution made; income of the temples made more equitable; the color of the monks' robes regulated (679);

Silla brought tribute; general amnesty granted; relief given to the suffering caused by irregular weather; lectures on Buddhism; the temple; a 16 foot image of Bechadajuru made and Yakushiji constructed for the Empress (680).

(to be continued)

Gradually the Japanese girl is becoming air-minded, and there is now an increasing number of women who have entered aviation and pilot their own planes.

Not content with becoming expert in the music of her own land, the Japanese girl is winning laurels as a pianist, violinist and vocalist. Several have won reputations in opera.

In spite of the modernism of the Japanese women, she still has time for the accomplishments of Old Japan. She is well versed in the etiquette of the tea cult, is skilled in the arrangement of flowers in the most artistic manner to adorn the home, does not forget to study calligraphy, to paint, compose verses, to fence the manner of the samurai women, to perform in the short dances from the "No", adapting herself to the artistic side of Japanese life as well as the more practical.

Do you wish me to deliver a message or anything else to them? SONO O-TOMODACHI NI KOTOTZUTE KA O-KOTODZUKE MONO GA GOZAIMASU KA? Many thanks; I shall come to see you before you start, and trouble you with a letter for them. ARIGATOO GOZAIMASU. GOSHUPPATSU ZEN NI UKA-GAIMASHITE, GOMENDOO NAGARA, YUJIN NI NO TEGAMI MO O-TANOMI ITASHIMASU; It is no trouble at all. I shall be pleased to serve you in any way I can. IIE, SUKOSHIMO MENDOO DE WA GOZAIMASEN, NAN DEMO WATAKUSHI NI DEKIMASU KOTO WA YUJIN KONDE ITASHIMASU; May you have a pleasant journey. GOKISEN YO ITTE IRASSHAIMASE.

Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

THE FIRST PART OF FEBRUARY, and the various Courier leagues are practically half way through their schedules. And I finally got around to seeing all the teams in Class A in action. Now, in a position to comment on their respective merits, let's take a look.

FIFE, taken alphabetically, comes first. Fife is practically unbeatable on its home floor. The heaviest team in the league, and one of the tallest, the five men cover the small high school floor like a blanket. The men possess unusual speed for their weight and have real scoring threats in Dykes Itami and Ben Yoshida, former high school stars. Fine passers and clever "breakers" for such a big team.

LANE STREET STEAMROLLERS. An easy going team that is at its best working the ball in slowly and cautiously. One of the weakest offensively and one of the strongest defensively. Hasn't won an easy game yet, and is lucky to be as high in the standings as it now is. Harry Honda is the only real scoring threat although the others are potentially dangerous.

BAPTIST METEORS. Fast-passing, sharp breaking, run-till-your-tongue-starts-dragging team with a flashy offense. Outstanding sharp-shooters in Hiroshi Watanabe, Nohi Hayashi, and Mits Kashiwagi, and a coming center in Martin Hirabayashi. The team has shown the weakness of being unable to maintain the pace in the final quarter.

BAPTIST ROCKETS. A young team, inexperienced in its first year in A league competition, held together only by the cool, steady play of George Okada. Severely weakened by the loss of Paul Sakai, now with Broadway high school, and of Francis Yamamoto.

BAPTIST SPARKLERS. As Mamo Ihashi goes, so go the Sparklers. Outside of Ihashi, Sam Kozu is the only experienced player since Hugo Kurose is on the Broadway hi varsity. Need a center.

TACOMA CRUSADERS are badly in need of talent. The same bunch has been playing together for several years but have failed to show noticeable improvement. Depend on long shots with Frank Semba and Tosh Tsuboi leading the parade. Dave Wing, the angular Chinese is a constant scoring threat while the ponderous Joe Tomita needs more seasoning.

TAIYO CUBS. A smart ball club, and champions three years running. Do not look unusually powerful but have a wonderful knack of coming through. They know when to pass and they know when to dribble. An outstanding guard in Matt Yoritani while Sad Masuda is a ranking forward. Little Sekio Hoshide is the money player.

TAIYO REDS—A gang of fighters to the core. Unpolished in basketball lore, but play hard from whistle to whistle. Every player takes the game to heart. Should be higher in the standings, but have lost three games by a single basket. Two of the games went into overtime periods. Every man is a scorer.

UNIVERSITY NIPPONS are still looking for the right combination. Two fine forwards are found in the Kambe brothers, George (Gabby) and Chuck although Chuck has been handicapped by injuries. Nobuo Tanagi and Toge Fujihira are outstanding offensive guards. George Nishitani is a good guard but is not too effective at center.

WASEDA still looms as THE team to beat. At full strength, the team looks a Northwest all-star lineup. Saki Arai and Art Sasaki are not only TWO OF THE BEST forwards, but are THE TWO BEST offensive forwards in this section of the sticks. Shugo Hashiguchi, when he gets into town, is the best center in the league and there is no peer to the trio of guards—Bill Ihashi, Kaz Arai, Sparky Kono. Lost to Fife in the first game of the season while playing without Ihashi, Hashiguchi, and Sasaki.

WHITE RIVER—An ever dangerous veteran combination led by Kay Okimoto, he of the uncanny eye. Suds Nakanishi is a big, powerful center. Not much on passing, but Oh boy! how they shoot when they're on.

WE'LL HAVE TO MAKE A RETRACTION on that story about the high scoring record. Going through the files the other day, we found Auburn set a mark of 80 points back in 1931. Bellevue, the hapless opposition, could muster but 30 counters.

Kay Okimoto, the little rascal, piled up 35 points that night. Henry Kaneshige, now passed away, got 15, George Hirai 13, F. Okimoto 12, and Yamashita 4. So that busts Saki Arai's mark of 32 points too.

It was previously thought Auburn set the mark, 71-38 against Fife in 1933. Another high mark is the 69-35 game Waseda won over Auburn in 1932.

It seems Auburn just has to be in there someplace. HASH, HACHED, AND REHASHED—What do you think of the Hornets' defensive record of 46 points in 5 games, just slightly more than 9 points per game against them... We forgot Vic Kambe in the list of kid brothers in Class C last week and the little meanie got even by scoring 11 points the other night... Winslow hoopsters want practice games... they're about low Class A caliber.

The Northwest Japanese grid invasion into the land of the hula-maidens will sure be something if it goes through, but it's a safe bet the boys down there will dazzle the All-stars as much with triple-reverse forward-laterals and all the trimmings...

Whatcom Athlete is Sports Editor of School Paper

By Hime Okubo
BELLINGHAM—Shiro Kumimatsu, a junior, was appointed sports editor of the Whatcom high school weekly publications, The Whatcom World. The appointment was made by Miss Mabel Coffman, faculty journalism adviser.

Kumimatsu, an outstanding journalism student, is the first Japanese to be so honored at Whatcom. He made his letter in football last fall as a first string reserve end.

Collins, Fife Floors Take Limelight with Close Games Billed

Table with columns: Team, W, L, F, A, Pct.
Talyo Cubs - 4 0 93 77 1.000
Waseda - 4 1 206 149 .800
Fife - 4 1 143 119 .800
Lane St. - 4 2 142 131 .667
W. R. - 3 2 142 142 .600
U. Nippon - 2 2 115 113 .500
Meteors - 2 3 152 127 .400
Sparklers - 1 3 92 129 .250
Rockets - 1 4 166 216 .200
Taiyo Reds - 1 4 138 154 .200
Tacoma - 0 4 75 127 .000

Shot Beats Whistle; Champs Keep Lead

It was a regular set-up for someone to play the hero role, and little Sekio Hoshide took the honor. The score tied, and his team in danger of losing its first game of the season, Hoshide came through to drop in the winning basket—the whistle blew as the ball was in the air.

And so the Taiyo Cubs, title defenders, remain the only undefeated team in the league. A brilliant last quarter drive turned the trick for the Cubs at Collins Saturday night after failing to click for three quarters.

The Cubs went into the final canto trailing 13-17. Two quick baskets by "Mud" Tanaka, slim Cub center, tied the count. Sam Kimura, left-handed veteran, came through with another basket to send the Cubs ahead for the first time in the game. But Joe Higuchi pushed in a basket, his only one of the game, to knot the score again.

Hoshide dashed in fast to snare a poorly directed Red pass, dribbled down the floor, and converted his only field goal of the evening to tally the winning score.

The Reds started right off to take a 7-5 lead by the end of the first quarter. Holding the Cubs scoreless, the Reds doubled their total for a 14-5 lead at the time rest.

Matt Yoritani, Cub guard was high man for the evening with 7 points. Frank Chinn took second honors with 6 points for the Reds.

CUBS 21—Yoritani 7, Tanaka 5, Masuda 4, Hoshide 3, Kimura 2, Oshima 1, Kozuma 1, BBS 12—Chinn 6, Kazama 4, Grant Beppu 4, Linc Beppu 3, Higuchi 2, Horuchi, Kuniyuki.

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Fife Impressive in Win Over Rockets

A good big team beat a good little team at Fife Saturday when the Fife Nippons took down the Rockets, 45 to 26. After fighting on almost even terms for three quarters, a 19-point spurge in the last period proved the margin for the winners.

Both teams started strongly. Fife spread a tight five-man defense on the narrow high school floor, but the Rockets broke the net with their forwards working cleverly. Some dead-eye shooting raised the count to 12-11 for the Rockets at the end of the first quarter.

As the Fife defense tightened in the second quarter, the visitors resorted to long shots. The big Fife guards plucked these efforts off the backboard to pass to the forward effectively.

The half saw Fife nursing a 22-17 margin. This was increased to a 28-20 count in the third quarter.

Slowly but surely, the heavy Fife men wore out the lighter and shorter visitors from the city. The Rockets were severely handicapped in the third quarter when George Okada, the cleverest man on the floor, caught an elbow in his eye and was forced to leave the game. Massa Horuchi connected for several long shots for the losers.

Sab Fujita and Dykes Itami carried the brunt of the Fife scoring burden while Ben Yoshida worked the backboard effectively. Jim Kinoshita featured with three pretty "swishers".

FIFE 45—Fujita 15, Itami 14, Ben Yoshida 8, Kinoshita 6, Nobu Yoshida 2, Higashi, ROCKETS 26—Horuchi 8, Okada 6, Tsukuno 4, Ozima 3, Miyahara 3, Takakoshi 2.

Bellevue Triumphs Twice in Portland

BELLEVUE—The Bellevue basketball team came back this week with a record of two victories and a single defeat over Portland teams played during the week end. Bellevue defeated the Portland Busses 32 to 30, lost to the Osei Asahis 21 to 18, and won over the Old Timers 31 to 23.

The score now stands 12 games to 3 for Washington between Oregon and Washington teams. The Rockets started the informal series by coming back to Seattle with four straight victories over Portland five.

The Hornets invasion of the Rose City netted three victories and one loss. The Osei Asahis of Portland in their trip to Seattle won once and lost three times.

The first game, played Friday night against the Portland Busses, proved a nip-and-tuck contest all the way through. A basket by Yoho Shimogaki in the closing seconds was the margin of victory for Bellevue. The score was 21-20 for the winners at the half.

Bellevue met a tartar in the Asahis in the first game Saturday night. The contest proved to be another ding-dong battle with the score changing hands often. The Asahis led 11 to 10 at the half. It was Mas Shiozaki, clever forward, who topped off a fine evening with the basket that proved to be the margin. George Azumano added a foul shot to make the margin safe.

It was a wild contest that Bellevue won over the newly-formed Portland Old Timers. Bellevue took a 14-10 lead at the half and withstood the efforts of the veterans to win handily.

The scoring was: BUSSEIS 30—T. Saito 15, Ito 4, E. Saito 4, Sumida 3, Oda 2, K. Saito 2, Akagi. BELLEVUE 32—Yamagata 11, Hirokawa 6, Shimogaki 6, Yamaguchi 4, Inatsu 3, Aramaki 2, Crooker. OSEI ASAHIS 21—Shiozaki 12, Azumano 4, Hongo 2, Hirayama 2, Uyesugi 1, Fukai. BELLEVUE 18—Aramaki 6, Shimogaki 4, Inatsu 3, Crooker 2, Yamagata 2, Yamaguchi 1, Hirokawa.

OLD TIMERS 23—Vic Nakashima 6, Kats Nakayama 6, Kurumura 6, Shimizu 3, Art Somekawa 2, Tsuruno, George Somekawa, Okada, Ochiikubo, Kobayashi. BELLEVUE 31—Shimogaki 10, Yamagata 8, Aramaki 7, Crooker 5, Inatsu 1, Yamaguchi.

Taiyo Faces Barnes in Last City Game

The Taiyo Blackhawks wind up a rather disastrous City League season against the Barnes Bakery five Wednesday at Garfield. Barnes took down Taiyo 44 to 28 in their first meeting early in January.

Taiyo won its second victory over Howe Company at Garfield Wednesday evening. The score was 24-20. At the half the score was tied, 10-10.

Takekichi Fujii and Matt Yoritani led the offense with 6 points each. Others were, Watanabe 4, Mako Yanagimachi 4, Kazama 2, Harry Yanagimachi 2.

Section II Games Featured at Collins

Section II W L F A Pct.
Hornets - 5 0 117 43 1.000
Tacoma - 3 2 126 78 .600
Auburn - 3 2 81 86 .600
Mustangs - 2 2 59 87 .500
Gophers - 2 3 118 121 .400
Taiyo Aces - 2 3 86 91 .400
White River - 0 5 49 139 .000

A pair of Class B section II contests give the younger men a break at Collins tonight. The Hornets should crush the Mustangs while Tacoma looks like a safe bet over the Aces.

MATSUZAKI PACES GOPHERS TO VICTORY

Led by Tobe Matsuzaki, the Lotus Gophers trimmed the Taiyo Aces, 22 to 14 at Collins Saturday in a Class B Section II game. The winners were ahead, 8 to 5, at the half.

LOTUS GOPHERS 22—Matsuzaki 12, Sonoda 4, E. Terao 3, Ishi 2, Fukui 1, T. Furuta, Koga. TAIYO ACES 14—Miyagawa 4, Uchida 3, Mayeda 3, Asaha 2, M. Terao 2, Y. Furuta, Fukui.

Collins Nipponese Make Clean Sweep

Collins boys engage Alki this morning. A teams in the tiny West Seattle gym. Teams in the men's division were to meet the powerful Green Lake lives last night. A teams played at home.

It was a clean sweep for Japanese-represented Collins teams last week. Only one of the games was anywhere near close.

The senior division saw the Intermediate B's start things off against Hiawatha at Collins, 36 to 10. Mush Ozima led his mates with 12 points, followed by Sekio Hoshide, who was good for 8.

The Senior Giant B's kept up the pace to take down Hiawatha 31 to 19. Every man proved a scoring threat with Harry Yamada topping the list with 7 points. The team is but a notch behind the leaders.

Over at Hiawatha, the Seniors had a hot time winning 57 to 53. Although leading by 10 points at the end of the third quarter, Sandvigen's men were almost overtaken.

Scores were even more imposing in boys' games played Saturday morning at Collins against South Park.

The 90's starting things by a 27-8 decision over Gene Boyd's midget five. Kusakabe was high man with 10 points.

Falling just short of a shut-out, the Juniors won 22 to 1. Ray Obazawa with 6, Stan Karikomi with 4, and Frank Hiyama with 4 led the winners.

The Junior Giants, league leaders in their division, topped off the morning with a 34-4 victory. Tom Kubota with 8 and Taft Toribara with 7 were high.

Steamrollers Trim Tacoma Five, 31-20

Keeping a safe lead without too much trouble, the Lane Street Steamrollers rolled over Tacoma 31 to 20 at Fife Saturday. It was the first time the Steamrollers scored more than 30 points, their highest previous total having been 27 against the Meteors the week before.

The winners started off with a 9-4 lead at the end of the first quarter. This was built up to a 16-7 margin by the half. The winners continued the pace, 23-14 at the beginning of the final canto.

Tacoma was greatly weakened when Joe Tomita, the big center, turned an ankle early in the first quarter. Dave Wing with three field goals and a like number of free conversions led Tacoma's offensive play.

Harry Honda, playing with a tightly bandaged ankle, took scoring honors for the winners with 9 points.

LANE STREET 31—Honda 9, Tai 5, B. Hosokawa 5, Harry Yanagimachi 4, Mako Yanagimachi 3, Mar Hing 3, Hokari 2, Nakata 6, Semba 2, Tsubota 2, Teshirogi. TACOMA 20—Wing 9, Matsushima 1, Tomita.

Dr. James Unozawa
General, Surgery, Gynecology, Genital and Rectal Diseases
X-RAY
420 Maynard Ave., Seattle
EL. 6152

SCHEDULE

Class A
Collins—Sat. Feb. 2
9 p.m.—Waseda vs. U. Nippona
Fife—Sat. Feb. 2
8 p.m.—Taiyo Reds vs. Tacoma
9 p.m.—Fife vs. Lane St.
5 Valley Gym—Tues. Feb. 5
9 p.m.—Sparklers vs. White River

Class B
Collins—Sat. Feb. 2
7 p.m.—Hornets vs. Mustangs
8 p.m.—Aces vs. Tacoma Busel
Fife—Sat. Feb. 2
7 p.m.—Lynx vs. Fife Jrs.
Valley Gym—Wed. Feb. 5
8 p.m.—Sunner vs. Kent
Thomas—Wed. Feb. 6
8 p.m.—Lotus Gophers vs. White River
Bellevue—Wed. Feb. 6
9 p.m.—Flyers vs. Bellevue

Class C
Baptist—Sat. Feb. 2
12:15 p.m.—Flashers vs. Pups
Bellevue—Wed. Feb. 6
8 p.m.—Huskies vs. Bellevue
Trinity—Thurs. Feb. 7
7 p.m.—Midgets vs. Pups

Girls
Trinity—Thurs. Feb. 7
7:40 p.m.—Auburn vs. G.S.G.

Section II Games Featured at Collins

Section II W L F A Pct.
Hornets - 5 0 117 43 1.000
Tacoma - 3 2 126 78 .600
Auburn - 3 2 81 86 .600
Mustangs - 2 2 59 87 .500
Gophers - 2 3 118 121 .400
Taiyo Aces - 2 3 86 91 .400
White River - 0 5 49 139 .000

A pair of Class B section II contests give the younger men a break at Collins tonight. The Hornets should crush the Mustangs while Tacoma looks like a safe bet over the Aces.

MATSUZAKI PACES GOPHERS TO VICTORY

Led by Tobe Matsuzaki, the Lotus Gophers trimmed the Taiyo Aces, 22 to 14 at Collins Saturday in a Class B Section II game. The winners were ahead, 8 to 5, at the half.

LOTUS GOPHERS 22—Matsuzaki 12, Sonoda 4, E. Terao 3, Ishi 2, Fukui 1, T. Furuta, Koga. TAIYO ACES 14—Miyagawa 4, Uchida 3, Mayeda 3, Asaha 2, M. Terao 2, Y. Furuta, Fukui.

Collins Nipponese Make Clean Sweep

Collins boys engage Alki this morning. A teams in the tiny West Seattle gym. Teams in the men's division were to meet the powerful Green Lake lives last night. A teams played at home.

It was a clean sweep for Japanese-represented Collins teams last week. Only one of the games was anywhere near close.

The senior division saw the Intermediate B's start things off against Hiawatha at Collins, 36 to 10. Mush Ozima led his mates with 12 points, followed by Sekio Hoshide, who was good for 8.

The Senior Giant B's kept up the pace to take down Hiawatha 31 to 19. Every man proved a scoring threat with Harry Yamada topping the list with 7 points. The team is but a notch behind the leaders.

Over at Hiawatha, the Seniors had a hot time winning 57 to 53. Although leading by 10 points at the end of the third quarter, Sandvigen's men were almost overtaken.

Scores were even more imposing in boys' games played Saturday morning at Collins against South Park.

The 90's starting things by a 27-8 decision over Gene Boyd's midget five. Kusakabe was high man with 10 points.

Falling just short of a shut-out, the Juniors won 22 to 1. Ray Obazawa with 6, Stan Karikomi with 4, and Frank Hiyama with 4 led the winners.

The Junior Giants, league leaders in their division, topped off the morning with a 34-4 victory. Tom Kubota with 8 and Taft Toribara with 7 were high.

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G.S.G. Tests Auburn Sextette This Week in Important Clash

Auburn W L F A Pct.
G.S.G. - 2 2 37 36 .500
Bellevue - 2 2 44 55 .500
W.W.G. - 1 1 24 20 .500
Sunner - 1 2 23 26 .333

The one game of the Girls' schedule sees the undefeated Auburn sextette trekking into town to engage G.S.G. At a late hour, there was the possibility Auburn might meet Sunner at Auburn tonight. Mineral Okura was making arrangements.

BELLEVUE GIRLS UPSET G.S.G.

Bellevue climbed a notch in the league standings at the expense of G.S.G., upsetting their hosts, 12 to 11 at Trinity Thursday night. The game, which was closely contested all the way through, saw the winners ahead, 4-3 at the half.

Mary Aramaki, who rang up 6 points in the second half, pivoted cleverly to elude a G.S.G. guard and drop in her third basket in the dying minutes of the game. The score put Bellevue 3 points in the lead, and Sumi Arai's one-hand overhead shot went for naught.

BELLEVUE 12—Katie Hirokata 6, Mary Aramaki 6, Betty Sakaguchi, Michiko Tushima, Meako Yoshimoto, Connie Yabuki, Yamaguchi, Yoneko Kitahara. G.S.G. 11—Sumi Arai 6, Hide Arai 3, Ikuo Okada 2, Etau Miyagawa, Mary Okamura, Rosemary Yoritani, Yoshi Iwana, Hisaye Yoshitomi.

Lynx Close Up on Section I Leaders

Section I W L F A Pct.
Sunner - 4 0 78 50 1.000
Bellevue - 5 1 157 100 .833
Lynx - 4 1 130 72 .800
Kent YFP - 3 3 129 129 .500
Trojans - 3 3 118 119 .500
Seahawks - 1 4 81 110 .200
White River - 1 4 72 105 .200
Gr. Lake - 0 5 67 147 .000

Limiting their opponents to but a pair of foul shots in the second half, the Lotus Trojans rambled on to a 27-12 victory over the Seahawks Thursday at Trinity. Shuichi Tomita's five field goals in the second half played a big part in the Trojan triumph.

The score was deadlocked at 10-10 all the rest period. TROJANS 27—Tomita 13, Yoshitake 6, Shibuya 3, Nakahiro 2, Suyama 1, Ono 1, Tachiyama 1, T. Goto, T. R. Goto. SEAHAWKS 12—Momodora 5, Morita 2, Yamamoto 2, Kawano 2, Miyayuchi 1, Kadoguchi, Chikusa, Hayashi.

LYNX TAKE GREEN LAKE IN EASY GAME

The Lynx kept right up with the league leaders in Section I of Class B by snoving under Green Lake 38 to 9 at Collins Saturday. The winner showed a consistent attack, scoring 18 points in the first half and 20 in the second.

Green Lake was held scoreless the entire second half. The Lynx attack was centered around Yeichi Kozu, a clever guard, and Rhino Nakamura, burly center.

LYNX 38—Kozu 14, Nakamura 10, Kanazawa 4, Bitow 3, Kuroiwa 2, Kobayashi 2, Mitsuoka 2, Bryant 1, Matsumoto. GREEN LAKE 9—Yamada 5, Taguchi 2, Shimizu 2, Kumasaka, Fujihira, Abe, Tada.

Wakabayashi Leads Spokane Hoop Win

SPOKANE—A fast-breaking Spokane Seinen team trimmed the tall Hilliard Loopers, 38 to 12 here recently. The Nipponese overcame the handicap of height which they faced by clever breaking and dead-eye shooting when the opportunities came.

The first quarter saw teams playing cautiously. The period ended a 6-6 deadlock.

With a show of speed, the Japanese broke away to a 16-6 advantage at half time, adding ten points, while the opposition went scoreless.

The third period opened with dazzling long shots by the Koyama brothers, Spady and Jack. Matt Wakabayashi shoved in four beautiful one-handed shots to end the canto. The score stood 28-10 for the Nippons.

Holding their opponents to but 2 points in the final quarter, the Seimens gathered 10 more, 6 of them by Wakabayashi.

A feature of the game was that not a single personal foul was called against the Japanese boys. Hilliard was called for five offenses.

Matt Wakabayashi gave a great exhibition of shooting to grab high scoring honors with 18 points. Others to play were Tosh Funakoshi, Spady and Jack Koyama, Jerry Numata, and Joe Okamoto.

Northwest Japanese All-Star Grid Squad May Invade Hawaiian Islands in December

George Ishihara Making Negotiations; Honolulu Sports Figures Volunteer to Underwrite Expenses of Long Pacific Trip

GAME PLANNED WITH BAREFOOT LEAGUE CHAMPS

A Northwest Japanese all-star football team will make a trip to Hawaii this December if plans go through. This was the statement released this week by George Ishihara, veteran sports figure in the Northwest and supervisor of Courier athletic leagues.

A picked squad of Northwest gridders would make the trip with all expenses paid to meet the champion of the Hawaii Barefoot league on December 29.

Ishihara was contacted this week by W. Inman, a well known sports figure in the Pacific islands, and an official in the United States lighthouse service stationed in Honolulu.

According to Inman, football has experienced a great boom of late, especially with the University of Hawaii and the Honolulu town team scoring decisive victories over major Coast college and professional teams.

Inman, with a group of other men is willing to underwrite expenses for such a trip. Among the men are Frank Zimmerman, sporting goods dealer in Hawaii; J.A. Bevan, who has connections with the stadium in Honolulu; and Dan Watson of the Star Bulletin, a leading newspaper.

The Japanese team from the Northwest would meet an all-Japanese eleven from the Barefoot league averaging about 155 pounds in weight. The Barefoot league draws as many as nine to ten thousand spectators to some of its games according to reports.

Football in Hawaii is topped by the University of Hawaii team and the Town team. Below this class is the high school league with McKinley high school figuring prominently. The Barefoot league, which is divided into various weight divisions, is understood, is slightly under the high school caliber. McKinley high has met junior college teams from the mainland.

NORTHWEST BUDDHIST HEADS MAY ASK 1936 PAN-PACIFIC CONFAB FOR SEATTLE

Holding Pan-Pacific Buddhist Conference Here Prior to National Citizens' Meet Next Year
is Favored

FEDERATION LEADERS TO MEET IN TOPPENISH

With preparations to be set for the coming Northwest Buddhist convention, a proposal is expected to be made for the extension of an invitation to hold the 1936 Pan-Pacific Buddhist conference in Seattle. A special meeting of the Northwest Young People's Buddhist Federation officers is to be held tomorrow at Toppenish, Wash.

The proposal, if adopted, will mean an invitation will be forwarded to the Pan-Pacific committee to hold the gathering in Seattle instead of in San Francisco as contemplated now. This proposal will be made, according to Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, Federation president, in order to facilitate the attendance of citizen leaders who are of the Buddhist faith at both the Pan-Pacific conference and the national Japanese-American Citizens' League convention to be held here in 1936.

Kawasaki did not say what action would be taken on the proposal to extend the invitation but implied Northwest leaders believed holding the Pan-Pacific meet in this city would be a matter of convenience to many second generation people on the coast.

Treat to Visitors
Furthermore it is believed holding the meet here would be a treat to visitors from Japan attending the conference, an opportunity would be given to view the national JAACL convention also.

Should the proposal for the invitation be adopted tomorrow and the bid is accepted by the Pan-Pacific committee, the conference, said Kawasaki, would undoubtedly be held on the weekend prior to the convening of the JAACL gathering.

At tomorrow's officers meeting the stage is to be set for action for the Northwest Buddhist young people's meet which is slated for April. The general discussions are expected to center around the agenda for the meet.

Leaders to Attend
The meeting tomorrow is to be attended by young Northwest Buddhist leaders who constitute the Federation cabinet.

They are: Seattle—Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, Federation president; Noboru Saito, past Federation president and present head of the Lotus Central cabinet; Frank Kinomoto, treasurer; Masaru Harada, headquarters secretary; Miy Uyematsu, vice president.

Tacoma—Joe Fukuyama, vice president; Portland—Mary Matsubu, representing Terisumi Tada, vice president; White River—John Arima, vice president; Yakima Valley—Sumis Sakai, vice president; Kimiko Sakai, secretary.

Last year the Federation convention was held in Tacoma and this year the convention will be held in the Yakima Valley. It is believed the meet this year will be the biggest affair of its kind yet to be held.

Meany Hall Scene of Special Concert

Music lovers will be given a treat when the Seattle symphony orchestra holds its special concert at the Meany Hall tomorrow afternoon starting at 3 p.m.

Persons in this community desiring to purchase tickets, selling at fifty cents each, are requested to get in touch with Fumiko Morita, Mrs. Henry Tatum, or Lily Takeuchi, it was announced.

ALMANAC

- 1—He who judges between two friends loses one of them.
- 2—February
- 3—Sweden recognizes United States independence, 1783.
- 4—LaSalle starts exploration of Illinois River, 1682.
- 5—Millard Fillmore, 13th president, born 1800.
- 6—Boy Scouts of America incorporated at Washington, 1910.
- 7—Mississippi Valley tornado kills 500, 1894.
- 8—First of Canada's troops reach France, 1915.

PROGRAM DERMATICS REPLACING COSMETICS

Cosmetics is the ancient practice of applying something to the complexion for the purpose of creating artificial beauty. DERMATICS will positively relieve wrinkles, blackheads, coarse pores, eruptions, sallowness, etc., and make the skin radiantly clear, smooth and healthy. Let us tell you about this amazing treatment, and how it can bring beauty and health to your skin just as it has to thousands of others.

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K. Murata Will Head S.F. Sumitomo Bank

Transferred to the Sumitomo Bank of San Francisco as its new head, Kakuro Murata, manager of the local Sumitomo Bank will depart for California together with his family next Saturday.

Mr. Murata came here in 1922 as the successor to Susumu Ono, who is now the manager of the Sumitomo Bank at Honolulu. The transfer is regarded as a promotion for Mr. Murata. He will succeed Susumu Ashizawa, who was also a manager of the local Sumitomo Bank in 1928.

Mr. Ashizawa goes to the Sumitomo Bank of New York as its new manager while the successor to Mr. Murata here will be Tamotsu Nishida of the Shimabashi office of the Sumitomo Bank in Tokio.

Taiyo Girls' Group to Dance Saturday

The annual Taiyo Girls' club valentine dance is to be held next Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Broadway hall, located at Broadway and East Madison. Dancing is to start at 8:30 p.m.

The Washington Navigators, who have proved popular in previous dances in the Japanese community, have been signed for the evening. A colorful affair is promised by Miss Hatsue Aoki, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Tickets are set at forty cents for gentlemen and thirty-five cents for ladies.

Aeolians Reserve Symphony Tickets

Tickets for the special section reserved by the Aeolian Society at the Seattle Symphony concert to be held at the Civic auditorium next Saturday are still available at the reduced rate, it was announced by Hannah Kosaka, Aeolian Society chairman.

Any person desiring to apply for special tickets are requested to call either Miss Kosaka at East 4323 or Miss Sachiko Ochi at R Prospect 9734.

EURASIAN GIRL IS DANCE STAR

Sono Osato of Ballet Russe Visits Seattle

Sono Osato is her name and she is following one of the most glamorous professions in the world—that of a ballerina with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo which appeared here this week. She is not one of the premier ballerinas for she appears only with the chorus. But she does have the satisfaction of knowing that she is probably the only Japanese girl in the world appearing with a major ballet company.

Miss Osato was born in Omaha, Nebraska. Her father is Japanese and her mother is English. She is of medium height and her eyes are about the only Oriental feature about her. Spectators were not able to distinguish her from the Caucasian members of the troupe when she danced at the Meany Hall performances presented by the Ballet Russe.

The path to a position with the Ballet Russe was no easy one for Miss Osato. She has been with her present company for about a year but she had to spend years in training before she got her chance.

With Adolph Bolm
For seven years she studied with the famous Adolph Bolm. After her study of tutelage under Bolm she studied longer with Bernice Holnes in Chicago. It was during this period of her training that she was introduced to the Ballet Russe company.

She danced before the company and made a favorable impression. She was signed to appear with the company as a member of the chorus. She is now studying under Madame Phermichova, the ballet mistress of the Ballet Russe.

Year's Experience
It was just about a year ago that she joined the company in Chicago. She has been travelling with them ever since. They have been through Mexico and have travelled up the Pacific Coast to Seattle.

And there is still more travel on Miss Osato's schedule. After their Seattle appearances, the company left for Vancouver, B.C. Then there is scheduled a swing through the southern part of the United States. The troupe will end their American tour in New York City. From there they will sail for Monte Carlo, the headquarters of the Ballet Russe. After a short stay there, the company will set out on a European tour which will include Barcelona, Paris and a four-month London season.

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822-3rd Ave. EL 3575

Piano Instruction Free of Charge Offered by FERA

Free piano instruction is offered to all men or women over 21 years of age, it has been announced. The class is a Washington Emergency Relief Administration project.

Instruction will be given by Mrs. Margaret Maier every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Classes will be held at 338 16th avenue North. The telephone number is EA 525.

A special invitation is extended to the Japanese.

SURVEY TO START ON CHILD HEALTH

Campaign to Help Safeguard Pre-School Children's Health

As a step toward bettering the health condition of pre-school age children a wide survey of younger generation life is soon to be started, it was learned this week. Cooperating with local health authorities and the social welfare council, the Japanese physicians' and dentists' associations and Japanese social workers are to join hands in making the survey.

Arrangements for this survey were generally discussed at a meeting on Thursday evening held at the Maneki when Dr. Byron Newson of the Health Department and a representative of the welfare council were on hand to map the program.

Dr. Newson, who is a recent graduate of Johns Hopkins University, gave his assurance to cooperate in the work.

To Safeguard Young
The primary purpose of the survey is to make known the actual condition in regard to health conditions of pre-school age children. The results however, are expected to accrue to the benefit of up-building the health of the younger generation. Generally, such a survey will result in safeguarding the health of young people in this community from an early stage.

While the actual percentage is not known, it is believed the present number of youths who were placed in tuberculosis hospitals and those having other forms of incurable illnesses could be minimized by early inspections.

That such a survey should be begun now in order to safeguard the health and to help the physical development of our present pre-school age children is most laudable was the comment made by community leaders.

New WWG Members Set Supper-Meeting

New members of the W.W.G. will sponsor a "Mystery of Love" meeting and supper to be held at the Baptist Japanese Women's Home on Sunday, Feb. 10, at 4 p.m.

The event will be made into a colorful affair and all senior W.W.G. members are urged by the sponsoring group to attend. The new members of the organization are: the Misses Mollie Rumsey, Yone Matsuzawa, Kimi Taguchi, Seiko Sasaki, and Shizu Ueno.

Death Takes Father of Prof. Iwahashi

The sudden passing of Professor Takeo Iwahashi's father was reported in a wire sent by Taro Aoki to his family here from Osaka, Japan on Thursday evening.

According to the wire, the blind professor's father died on Thursday afternoon. Last fall the noted professor and his wife were visitors in the city and in December Aoki had accompanied them to Japan for a five year's study in Japan.

Miyamoto to Lead Congregational CE

Frank Miyamoto was re-elected president of the Senior Congregational C.E. last Sunday morning.

Other officers elected are Kazuko Nakata, vice president; Kazuko Hayano, secretary; Nasuo Hashiguchi, treasurer.

Retiring officers are May Ota, secretary; Chiyoko Yasunaga, treasurer.

At the Intermediate C.E. election held on the same day, Shigeo Urakawa became president succeeding Molly Mukai.

Others elected are Fumi Miyagawa, vice president; Shizuko Higo, secretary; Rose Soljima, treasurer; Sachiko Teshirogi, publicity chairman.

Congregational C.E. Sets Skating Party

The Japanese Congregational C.E. is going to hold a skating party on Thursday, Feb. 21, beginning from 7:30 at the Fourth Avenue Skating Rink.

The public is invited. Admission is twenty-five cents per person.

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CITIZENS' LEAGUE TO HOLD SPECIAL PRIMARIES MEET

League Will Discuss Candidates for Councilmanic Offices

REGISTRATION IS ASKED

Decks cleared for action, the local Citizens' League will go into special session at the Collins' Fieldhouse on Saturday, Feb. 16, starting at 8 p.m.

The special session is to be called owing to the primaries scheduled for Feb. 26. While the session will be closed to candidates' discussion as to merits of those running in the primaries will hold forth with information to be disseminated regarding the qualifications of each.

Feb. 9 is Final Day
Special appointments are expected to be announced sometime Monday for registration work by Takeo Nogai in order to get eligible members to the books before the primaries.

The final registration day will be next Saturday, Feb. 9, and a call has been issued by the Citizens' League officers for all second generation people attaining majority to register.

Elections Important
The general election day at which time councilmanic and King County officials will be selected falls on Mar. 12. Many new members are expected to be added to the councilmanic election which is regarded as having vital concern to local voters.

Besides the discussion on the forthcoming primaries, Tura Nakamura, chairman of the preparatory executive committee of the 1936 national Japanese-American Citizens' League convention is expected to introduce a general plan of action to start the ball rolling for the national meet preparations.

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CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST
The Hi B.Y.P.U. School of World Friendship will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Mr. R. Leach will address the young people's service tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. on the topic "Baptist Ideals".

Henry Tatum, University of Washington instructor in Oriental studies, will address the Senior B.Y.P.U. School of World Friendship.

PRESBYTERIAN
Pre-Prayer circle will meet at 9:45 p.m.

Rose Tanaqi will lead the Intermediate C.E. tomorrow beginning at 11 a.m. on the topic "Your Standing".

Kim Takehara will lead the Senior C.E. at 11 a.m. on the topic "Wanted: News for the Kingdom".

Bible class will meet at 6:30 p.m. Jeanne Marshall is conducting.

CONGREGATIONAL
The newly-elected officers of the Intermediate C.E. will be installed tomorrow at 11 a.m.

METHODIST
Julius Fujihira will lead the Hi Epworth League tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Tsugie Mastro will lead the Senior Epworth League tomorrow.

ST. PETERS
Rev. J. Pennell will conduct the English service tomorrow beginning at 6:45 p.m.

General parish meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

Members of Two Lifesaving Crews Honored, Named

Captain M. M. Jensen of the President Jackson and the men who manned the two lifeboats effecting the rescue of the Holman Maru crew, honored at the banquet by the Yamashita Shipping Co. at the Olympic Hotel on Wednesday evening were:

Lifeboat No. 1—Leonard Bridge, Chief officer, in charge; Henry S. Gorman, C.B. Simonson, A. S. Trullio, Gus Anderson, L.A. Thompson, J.D. Angell.

Lifeboat No. 2—E. Geddes, Second officer, in charge; W. J. Oplola, C.C. Robinson, O.E. Watson, C.D. Graham, L.F. Linstead.

UCHIYAMA LAUDS JACKSON'S CREW

Yamashita Shipping Company Honors Hokuman Maru Crew Rescuers

Lauding the thrilling rescue of the Hokuman Maru crew on the high seas, Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama paid tribute to heroism of Captain M. M. Jensen and the men of the President Jackson at a banquet honoring them at the Olympic Hotel Wednesday evening.

The banquet was tendered by the Yamashita Shipping Co., to which firm the Hokuman Maru belonged. Among those who expressed their gratitude over the rescue was K. Arai, chief officer of the ill-fated Japanese vessel.

Highlights Given
High lights of Consul Uchiyama's address are given here:

"While waves pound high in the storm and most of us would have a nauseating feeling around the stomach, these staunch seafaring men headed by the gallant and daring Chief officer Mr. Bridge and Second officer Mr. Geddes, set forth in small crafts to battle the giant white caps to rescue their fellow seamen."

"To Captain Jensen and other officers and the stalwart members of the crew, how can I express my appreciation. They have performed a soul stirring deed."

Friendship Lasting
"On this occasion I also wish to express my appreciation to Captain Dempwolf and the United States Coastguard for their prompt response to the SOS call by sending the cutter Helan commanded by Lieutenant Commander Kiehorn to the scene of the shipwreck to make complete search for the derelict ship."

"It is such cooperation and heroic assistance that convinces me that friendship between Japan and America is an everlasting bond."

"Storms on the Pacific such as this recent one are bound to rise from time to time. We can only hope that they will not be frequent. However, although we cannot control the elements we are comforted by the assurance that the courageous men of the sea are ever ready, in compliance with the code of seafaring men, to go to the rescue of others in distress."

Soothe Misunderstanding
"Even so, storm clouds of misunderstanding might arise across the Pacific from time to time. We hope fervently that they will not be frequent. However, although we cannot very well control propagandists, and charlatans, we are comforted by the assurance that men of honor of both countries are ever ready to clarify misunderstandings and solve problems in an amicable manner."

"Therefore, just as Captain Jensen poured oil on the stormy waves, I hope we shall all try to soothe away any misunderstanding that may arise and friendship shall reign forever across the Pacific."

3 Groups Meet for Campfire Initiation

Initiation of the newly organized Otoyokwai featuring the event, a council fire will be held by the Japanese Campfire Girls at the Buddhist Temple this afternoon at 2 p.m.

The Otoyokwai is the third Japanese Campfire Girls group to be formed and today's council fire will be attended by the entire group organized. The other two groups are the Codjegas and the Owaissas.

Last night a head-band meeting was to be held by the Campfire girls at the Buddhist temple and at which time the council fire was termed an important event.

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26 Auburnites Win Honor Roll Mention

By Mineral Okura

AUBURN—Twenty-six Japanese students at Auburn high school made the honor roll at the mid term. They are:

Grade of A—Helen Kojo.
Grade of B—Betty and Lillian Inana, Kimi Maekawa, Yoshie Morishige, Harry Namba, Louise Norikane, Rose Saito, Teruko Togami, and Kiyoshi Yamashita.

Grade of C—Sumiyo Fujinaga, Teruko and Toshiko Hamakami, Ray Hatori, Gordon Hirabayashi, Tachiko Kumagai, Henry Miohahi, Hatsumi Murakami, Iseko Murakami, Makiyo Murakami, Mitsuho Murakami, Haruo Okada, Takazo Tsuchiya, Tsuko Tsujikawa, and Lillian and Rose Yamada.

Matsuo Sakagami and Benjamin Nomura were graduated at the mid-term.

The Auburn Lioness group held its election last Sunday. This group is a part of the local Young People's club. Previously it was an individual club of about 20 girls who joined together for the purpose of promoting friendship.

The new officers are: Akia Mi-no, president; Louise Norikane, vice president; Esther Kusumi, secretary; and Sumiyo Fujinaga, treasurer.

The Auburn Young People's club will hold a meeting next Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Japanese language school hall.

The Auburn Christian Fellowship club will hold a Valentine party Friday, Feb. 15, at the Salvation Army hall. Gordon Hirabayashi is program chairman and Teruko Togami is social chairman.

Mary Nakamura to Attend Girls' Meet

By Ida Nakamura
YAKIMA—Mary Lucy Nakamura was recently elected to be one of the four Girl Reserve members who will represent the Senior high school group at the Washington State Girl Reserve Conference. The conference will be held in Bellingham, Feb. 15, 16 and 17.

Florence Tateoka and Curtis Allen Junior LS, were elected assistant editors of Wigwam, the local high school paper, for the spring term at the recent A.S.B. election. One of the two will be chosen to serve as associate editor or next fall and will automatically become editor-in-chief in his senior year.

Miss Pauline Yamaguchi will join the staff as reporter.

Rev. Phillips Leads Portland Buddhists

By Tsugio Niguma
PORTLAND—With the Rev. Ralph Rayburn Phillips in the lead, the Buddhist Society discussion class was held here at the Buddhist temple on Thursday evening.

The Rev. Phillips is a member of the Pure Buddhists and is to lead these classes for discussions on Buddhism every other Thursday.

Striking a new note in the citizens' movement, the election of officers for the Portland Japanese-American Citizens' League was held at the Portland Chamber of Commerce last Saturday.

The organization will be led by Hito Okada, president. Okada is a former Tacoma man and is engaged in the importing and exporting business here. (The officers for the Portland league are included in the composite election reports of the Northwest on page 1.)

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Out-of-Town News

Valley Citizens Plan for District Meet

THOMAS, Wash.—Northwest district convention preparations were given a hearty send-off by the White River Valley Japanese-American Citizens' League at a special session held here last evening.

Presided over by Tom Iseri, president, as the initial measure for the stimulation of greater interest in the district meet, a proposal for a dance either in February or March was made.

One of the other measures discussed had reference to a pre-convention excursion on the Sunday just preceding Labor Day. This measure will be proposed to the Northwest District Council board at its session next Saturday.

Bellingham Youth is Voted Student Head

By Hime Okubo
BELLINGHAM—Isami Kunimatsu, 8A3 student, was elected president of the Roeder Student Body at its election held last week. Kunimatsu will preside over a student body of approximately seven hundred for the coming semester.

The popular young athlete polled 231 votes out of a possible 424. He led his nearest opponent by 64 votes.

Kunimatsu was president of the former 8B3 class and served as vice president of his 7A3 class.

Minoru Okano was among the ten students to receive badges of merit at the Roeder graduation exercises held here recently. Okano was awarded his badge for services rendered the school on the athletic field.

Newlyweds Feted at Yakima Party
WAPATO—Mr. and Mrs. Kinji Yamaguchi, who were recently married, were entertained with a dinner party by the bridegroom's sisters, the Misses Fumi, Tossie and Pauline Yamaguchi last Sunday. The party was attended by some thirty young people from Yakima, Wapato and Toppenish.

The Wapato 4-L Club is soon to give an entertainment. Club members are at present engaged in practicing for the show.

Visitors in Wapato last Sunday were Charles and George Yamaguchi and George Doi of Pasco.

Spokane Epworths are Planning Party

By Kazu Okamoto
SPOKANE—Plans are now under way for a graduation Valentine party scheduled to be on Feb. 9. This affair is to be sponsored jointly by the Junior and Senior Epworth league in honor of both the grade and high school graduates. Spady Koyama, social chairman, is being assisted by Miyo Yoshida, Ari Numata and Joe Okamoto.

The new member of the Rev. and Mrs. Taro Goto's family who was born on Jan. 20 has been christened Leo Taro Goto. Mrs. Goto is the former Alice Yamada of Fresno, California.

The patrons and patronesses for the affair are to be: Mr. and Mrs. T. Kayano, Mr. and Mrs. K. Yamaguchi, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Matsuoka.

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SHISHI-MAI HAYASHI, (or the Lion Dance accompaniment) by Shishi-mai-Renchu, a novelty program celebrating the first anniversary of our radio program

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Kagami-jishi, special Japanese Musical presentation, by The Hatsune-kai.

Friendship Marked at Dinner-Social by Americans, Japanese

TACOMA, Wash.—Permeated by an atmosphere of friendship, the first dinner-social of Japanese and American residents here was held at the Tacoma Japanese Baptist mission on Monday evening.

More than fifty officers and mission workers heard the toastmaster, W. Dinger, give the welcome address responded to by Shigeko Tamaki, a second generation girl. A social hour climaxed the evening with the following taking part in entertainment numbers: J. Hayatsu, vocal solo; Mrs. L. Black, piano solo; K. Nishio, flute solo.

At the present time the mission is conducting the following activities: Sunday school, kindergarten, English night school, the World Wide Guild for Girls, Saturday industrial school for boys, and a cooking school.

Among the prominent American guests present were: W. Dinger, superintendent of the Japanese Baptist mission, and Mrs. Dinger; Mrs. J. R. Moore, Japanese Mission committee member; Mrs. L. E. Hegman, wife of the president of the Baptist council; Mrs. J. Wrye, mission work superintendent; Mr. and Mrs. Carly, mission committee