



THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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

EXPORT TO IMPORT

"There would be no world trade--nor any domestic trade, for that matter--unless some producers were able to offer their goods at a lower price than others. This is always the case--whether they be American automobiles or Swiss cheese--whenever goods are exported, and it is desirable that this be so, for exports always beget imports. The very essence of international trade is the exchange of one nation's cheap products against those which the other nation can produce at a greater advantage."

Such as Dr. John R. Mez's opinions of the problem of exports as published in another column of this paper. Boiled down to its essentials Dr. Mez's statement means that a nation must export if it is to import.

It is a curious and perhaps unfortunate fact but every nation seems to base its economic philosophy on the belief that if it can export to all other nations and let no other nation export to it that it will automatically become prosperous. The policy seems to be to send everything out of the country and to take in only those things which it does not have at all.

In other words, everyone wants to sell and no one wants to buy. The absurdity of this situation is easily pointed out. The economic life of any community would be indeed short if everyone tried to sell goods to his neighbors and to take nothing from them. In a short time no one would be able to buy anything, and as a result no one would be able to sell anything.

Certainly, no nation should throw its gates wide to the trade of every other nation for there would under such circumstances be a danger of glutting the home market. But on the other hand it is even more foolish to attempt to build up insurmountable trade barriers as so many nations are doing today.

Japanese-American trade has an outstanding example of the soundness of mutual interchange of products. Silk has long been one of Japan's most important products and at the same time the United States has been Japan's best customer for her silk. As a result, Japan has furnished the United States with a commodity that the latter wanted and did not have, and in return the United States paid a good price with the result that Japan was able to use the proceeds from her silk trade to purchase commodities from the United States that she did not have.

A saner attitude toward the problem of world markets and of import and export would do much to insure the future of the Pacific Era which has so long been heralded by statesmen on both sides of the Pacific.

NEW EAGLE FEATHERS?

One of the questions that is looming large on the Washington horizon these days is: Will the Blue Eagle get a new set of feathers?

The Blue Eagle has been molting much during the past year or so since the early enthusiasm about it died down. Then this week Federal Judge John P. Niels of Wilmington, Del., tore a large handful of feathers out of the Blue Eagle's tail when he declared that Section 7a was "un-constitutional and void". The famous Section 7a has been one of the most disputed features of the NRA set-up, dealing as it does with collective bargaining between capital and labor.

President Roosevelt himself believes that the bird needs a new set of feathers, but at the same time he maintains that underneath it is still fundamentally sound. At least, this was the gist of the message that he sent to Congress recently asking that the life of the Blue Eagle be extended two years.

Senators McCarran and Nye this week demanded that the Senate be given permission to dissect the Blue Eagle to discover, if possible the weaknesses inherent in it and to find how to make a bigger and better bird to present to the nation. Their plan is not so much to extend the life of the old bird as to create a new one, following more or less the old model.

Seriously, it does seem that the time is coming near for a revision of the NRA. When the law was first passed in the early summer of 1933 the nation was just barely out of the worst part of the depression and the situation was bluer than the Blue Eagle itself. Today the nation has apparently come a long ways back on the trail to firm economic ground.

That and the fact that the original NRA set-up was found to be far from perfect are enough to indicate that the Blue Eagle, either old or new, should be remodeled so that it can survive in its

changed environment. That alterations will be made is certain, but it would be best to note what the senatorial investigation, brings to light before hazarding any guesses as to the nature of the changes.

The Blue Eagle will undoubtedly be subjected to an extremely close scrutiny, no matter whether there is an "official" investigation or not, but it is fairly certain that no one whose opinion carries real weight in national affairs will recommend that its head be chopped off and the remains tossed into the garbage can.

BEATING THE TOM-TOM

The forces which are fighting the revision of the exclusion law got out their trusty tom-toms again this week and started to beat them, working hard to create a cloud of fear and suspicion that would obscure the real points for which the pro-quota forces are fighting.

Under prominent headlines in the papers of one of the nation's foremost exponents of yellow journalism it was proclaimed that there was a concerted move "to crash down immigration barriers and open up California to an Asiatic influx". V. S. McClatchy, executive secretary of the California joint immigration committee, was revealed as the authority for the statement.

And then the next day the same papers carried a story declaring that the Japanese government was sponsoring a propaganda plot through the schools which would eventually break down the exclusion law. Again Mr. McClatchy was quoted as saying, "Cultivating cultural relations" is Japanese for "inviting foreign approval of Japan's point of view."

It may or may not have occurred to Mr. McClatchy but almost every nation, the United States not excepted, is eager to disseminate accurate information regarding itself and its policies. What is more Mr. McClatchy's assertion that the Japanese government's policy was to foster propaganda is without foundation for there is as yet no "propaganda", that is, the information has not yet been released, so who knows whether it is propaganda or not?

And as to the quota, Mr. McClatchy regards it, not as a menace to the nation, but to his state of California. The friends of the quota law have been emphatic in all their statements that they did not wish to throw the nation open to any influx of Oriental immigration. They have emphasized this point at all times, a fact which Mr. McClatchy very cleverly smothered.

One feels that if the pro-quota measure is to be fought, it should be fought by open means and not by a campaign based on distortion of facts and situations to arouse an unfounded emotional reaction against a modification of the exclusion law.

OVER THE BARRIERS

Miss Hizi Koike, world famous Japanese soprano, who will soon appear before Seattle audiences, is a living demonstration of the assertion that true culture knows no barriers of race or creed.

Miss Koike is a native-born Japanese, coming to this country only after she was grown. But her artistry as a singer won her instant acceptance among those who truly appreciate a great voice. She is accepted by audiences wherever she appears not as one of a different race, but as an artist whose interpretations transcend the narrow bounds of race and nation.

The success that Miss Koike has enjoyed in this country is as much to the honor of her audiences as it is to her. The reception that she has been given wherever she has appeared on her long tour through the nation indicates that her home is not Japan, but the world.

STARTING THE BALL

Tonight at Bryn Mawr the Valley Civic League of White River Valley is sponsoring a dance, the first event in a long series that will eventually culminate in the Northwest district council convention to which the Valley chapter will act as hosts.

Judging from the amount of enthusiasm and energy that the Valley group has already displayed in its preparations for the convention which will be held on Labor Day, this year's meeting will be one of the most successful in the history of the council board.

The Valley Civic League will be the first rural chapter ever to hold the convention, as the others were held in Seattle and Portland. But if the Valley organization keeps up its present pace, it will leave a high mark of hospitality at which the city chapters may aim.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By Walter W. Cribbins

San Francisco, California To reach the age of 88 and to be able to say, "Life has been gloriously beautiful" is enough to make most of us stop and think. Eighty-eight years is a long time. To have had an interesting boyhood during the years when America was going through its pioneering days. To be able to look back to the days of the log cabins, the hand-made candles and toil from daylight until after dark; and to see the coming of the first street cars, the first gas street lights and later the electric lights. To have seen the first of the steam trains, the horseless carriages, phonographs, bicycles, radio and air transportation is rounding out an interesting life.

He was gazing sharply at Gervan, sickened by the expression in those cruel green eyes. Rage swept through the youth as he read the hideous thing he saw; the blood pounding in his ears.

A DAUGHTER OF JAPAN

By Y. M.

PART FOUR HIGH SCHOOL IN TOKIO

(A Japanese girl, who hardly understood a word of English until recently, has expressed her thoughts and impressions in this true and intensely human document discovered by chance in Osaka, Japan, by Welly Shibata, associate editor of The Courier. Her trip to America and her experiences in this country are related in this installment--Ed. Note.)

In September the struggle between China and Japan began. At that time I read in the newspapers and magazines much about other nations, especially about public opinion in America. The general feeling in America was not at all favorable toward Japan. I heard she was going to boycott Japan. Many people started to talk about a future war between America and Japan.

Many of my parents' friends asked my father and my mother whether they were going to send me to America. I told them: "This is a good time for her to go."

In December when he retired from his office, he received a gift of money. He said: "With this money I am going to build a person who will help develop world peace." He exchanged the money into American dollars.

I had sinus trouble and had to have an operation. On my sixteenth birthday I was lying on an operating table for an operation. It was unexpectably painful. Every day my mother came to the hospital. She talked to me and read newspapers and magazines for me. She did everything possible so that I would be well enough to sail on the sixteenth of June.

My father took me to the Ise Grand Shrine which is dedicated to the Goddess of Japan. To this shrine, every Japanese goes before starting out on any great undertaking. It is the most important and most revered shrine in Japan. He also took me to his home town where the cemetery of his ancestors was located.

In June, Miss S---, the Methodist missionary whom we learned to know and love in Korea, came to Tokio.

My school mates had a farewell party for me and gave me a very lovely Japanese doll. On the sixteenth of June it was a very foggy day--my family and many of my friends came to Yokohama, the seaport, to say "Goodbye" to me. I was very excited.

At 2:30 p.m., all visitors were warned to leave the steamer. As I stood in the deck holding my beautiful bouquet and colored tapes and was taken farther and farther from the sight of my parents, my sister, my friends, and my native land, I became filled with unspeakable sadness.

I realized my great mission but wondered if I was strong enough to fulfill that mission. I still have the blue tape that was thrown to me by my mother.

THE FACELESS MENACE

By Carl Kondo

(It is 3014 A.D. Red Gervan, the Faceless Menace, has quered all the world. But Los Angeles Gervan's men have stolen Anthony Carstairs' plans for an invisible ray. Laura Monroe is captured by the thieves and Anthony is also captured while attempting to find her.)

CHAPTER SIX ANTHONY FINDS LAURA

Red soldiers jeered as Anthony was pushed and hustled through the huge camp. Every so often the prick of a sword point would hurry him along. The youth was not bouned however, and in that moment of comfort he drew much hope. Anthony used his eyes, taking into his keen brain as many details of the Red camp as he could by the light of the watch fires.

Soldiers swarmed about the fires. Anthony knew that during the day these men would lie concealed in their underground buildings. But the youth did not have much opportunity to estimate the number of men in the Red force, for they were halted before an entrance.

Passwords were growled; they entered. Down a winding stairway lit by unseen lights, then suddenly they were in a huge round chamber. The room was lined with officers. Anthony's eyes traveled past them and came to rest upon a tall throne. Seated thereon was a powerful man, his face obscured by blood-red mask, through which cruel green eyes stared unblinkingly.

An interruption came. From an entrance in the rear of the great domed room, a group of Red soldiers came in. In their midst, Anthony saw Laura. Her slim figure was proudly erect, and she walked as though she were without a care for her unpromising situation. She recognized Anthony; a smile of cheer crossed her fair face, but Anthony did not return the smile.

He was gazing sharply at Gervan, sickened by the expression in those cruel green eyes. Rage swept through the youth as he read the hideous thing he saw; the blood pounding in his ears.

PART FIVE EXPERIENCES IN U.S.

Although I was sea-sick for a few days, the life on the boat was very pleasant. I was the youngest Japanese girl on the boat. We played deck golf and shuffleboard nearly every day and while taking a walk, we sang songs. The weather was very cold and foggy, and the ocean was very rough, but everybody on the boat was kind and friendly.

On the twenty-eighth of June, we landed in Vancouver. As I turned and looked at the steamer, I could hardly realize that that boat brought me clear across the great Pacific to the other side of the world. Everything seemed strange. I felt as if I were dreaming.

The great Rocky mountains with white snow under the moonlight was a beautiful sight. Colored porters, their black faces, thick lips and curly black hair were new to me.

On the way to Chicago I met many Rotarians. They seemed to be very interested in me because my father belonged to the Rotary club. In the midnight tall buildings in the dark scared me because I had heard so much about Chicago as the City of Gangsters.

At eight o'clock on the third of July--Sunday morning--we arrived in Chicago. I was introduced to the S--- family. They made me feel at home. The youngest girl asked, "Do you want to read the funny paper?" She showed me the funny paper because I did not know what it was.

She tried to read it to me, but I did not understand it at all. Since then I have seen many boys and girls, sometimes older people too, read the funnies. I have often wondered whether they were really funny or not.

Miss S--- did not understand a single word of the sermon. I was very discouraged and wondered whether I could master the English language or not.

A lady who sat next to me in the church said, "Good morning, I am very glad to meet you." Of course, I did not know her. I immediately thought American people were very friendly.

We went to the beach on the fourth of July. It was terrible crowded. There I had my first pop-corn which I liked very much.

At first I was disappointed as American young people did not seem to be as serious about religion as Japanese young people. In Japan it is a privilege to be a Christian, but in this country going to church seemed to be a custom and the young people especially did not seem to feel any great responsibility for their church.

During my stay, however, I have found many lovely Christians among adult people and also among young people.

(To be Continued)

DR. MEZ

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 8) making, to rely on military strength and on policies of imperialistic expansion.

There rests grave responsibility with those propagandists who continuously clamor that Japan's foreign trade is of a menacing character. The true menace would lie in the suspension of Japan's world commerce. It shows little vision and statesmanship when the advocates of trade restrictions and ever-rising tariff walls wish to transform the Pacific Ocean into a "Dead Sea."

In an interdependent world we must learn to think internationally; the world cannot prosper by restricting the area within which trading is to be done. When Admiral Perry opened the ports of the Japanese Isles to world-commerce in the middle of the nineteenth century, this was hailed as a great step forward. Let us hope that the generations living in the twentieth century shall not undo his work by permanently closing the ports of the Pacific Ocean through exclusive tariffs based on fear and prejudice.

Considering the fact that Japan is densely populated and that she must import foods and raw materials in order to exist at all, her exports cannot be called "excessive". Other countries have far greater exports. Thus Switzerland, for example, exports worth \$100 million worth of goods towards the end of the World War had attained an export figure as high as \$260 per capita in 1920, or nearly forty times Japan's present per-capita exports.

There are numerous other countries, including the United States, which have far greater per capita exports than Japan. This fact must be stressed, in view of the world-wide campaign insinuating that Japan is waging a particularly aggressive commercial war against other countries and that she tries to conquer the world markets.

It cannot be denied that Japan's exports have increased during the past three years, but it should be recalled that Japan's population has also grown at the tune of a million souls a year; to name the increase in exports but above all, it should be noted that the universal pressure against Japanese goods makes itself felt with growing severity, and already Japan finds it increasingly difficult to find new outlets.

The statement frequently made that Japanese goods which are exported are cheaper than those produced in other countries is perfectly correct. But there is nothing new and nothing wrong in this, because all goods exported from any country (whatsoever) are necessarily cheaper than the costs to produce them in the importing country.

There would be no world trade, nor any domestic trade, for that matter, unless some producers were able to offer their goods at a lower price than others. This is always the case. Whether they be American automobiles or Swiss cheese--when ever goods are exported, and it is desirable that this be so, for exports always beget imports.

The very essence of international trade is the exchange of one nation's cheap products against those which the other nation can produce at a greater advantage.

(To be Continued)

Random Rambles

The Rambler is back in print again after rambling around in a man and beast. Both eyes and ears have been used in accumulating this rather inconsequential record of the inconsequential doings of human beings.

The Rambler last Sunday went to hear John Charles Thomas sing. He believes to be the greatest baritone in the world and one of the greatest singers of all time.

The concert was held in the Civic Auditorium. Outside in the Civic stadium a soccer game was going on. Concertgoers would pause at the Auditorium windows to catch a glimpse of the game before the concert.

Said one lady, "What are they playing, baseball? No, it couldn't be. It's soccer because they always wear trunks when they play soccer."

Probably the lady behind the Rambler delivered the most profound criticism of the singer. A Thomas came on the stage for his first number, she said in a not too low whisper, "Well, anyway, he's a lot thinner than he was."

It was a radio announcer the other evening who said, "And now So-and-so's orchestra will play 'Maybe, I'm Wrong'. He was The Orchestra Wrong 'The Continental'. And then there was the other radio announcer who said, "And now with the magic of So-and-so's orchestra will make the heavenly ascent to 'Moon Country'. Get ting a little poetic, aren't you old man?"

Down below First Avenue on Union Street just a little above Post Street there is a little plot of straggling grass about eight by ten feet square. Above the grass is a sign three feet high and five feet wide stating, "KEEP OFF THE GRASS!"

On a building wall was a sign advertising the above-mentioned John Charles Thomas concert. There was also another sign advertising the coming appearance of Roland Hayes, one of the world's greatest Negro singers.

Pink Tea

The engagement of Miss Shizuko Tashiro of this city to Mr. Juro Yoshioka, well known second generation leader of Pife, was formally announced at a dinner gathering of the two families at the Nikko Low on Thursday evening. Miss Tashiro is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kanjiro Tashiro while Mr. Yoshioka is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Umematsu Yoshioka.

Mrs. Frank Nagamine, Miss Merry Masuda and Miss Masako Hotta were the hostesses at a surprise party announcing to friends the engagement of Miss Shizuko Tashiro to Mr. Juro Yoshioka on Thursday evening following the Girls' club splash party. The guests at the party were the Mesdames T. Nakamura, Thomas Masuda, George Iahhara and the Misses Kimura, A. Sada Seki, Yuki Watanabe, Ruth Ite, Sumi Arai, Hide Arai, Mine Yoshida, Wakayo Kimura, Kikue Nakagawa, Doris Aiso, Dorothy Kurokawa, Nobu Yanagimachi, Chiyo Horuchi, Kiyoko Kaneko Gloria Kimura, and May Ota.

Mr. and Mrs. Keigo Takayoshi were the host and hostess at a luncheon for friends last Sunday. The guests included the Misses Gloria Kimura May Ota, Wakayo Kimura, Ruth Ite, and Mr. Yone Ota.

Miss Martha Uematsu, College of Idaho debater, was a visitor here on Sunday. Miss Uematsu was on her way back to her home in Caldwell, Idaho after participating in a debate tournament at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon. Her stop here was made to visit with her younger sister, Miss Kaley Uematsu, who is attending the University of Washington.

Leaving for Japan, Dr. and Mrs. K. Koitabashi and their daughter, Miss Chisato Koitabashi, departed yesterday aboard the M.S. Hikawa Maru. Dr. Koitabashi is expected to return here in the fall or in the early spring next year.

Well known local second generation people figured as principals in two marriages taking place in Tokio recently. They were Miss Fumi Arizumi and Mr. George Toyoharu Tsukumo. Miss Arizumi who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Arizumi of this city was married to Mr. M. Nakano of Tokio at the Maji Shrine on Feb. 3. It was learned this week.

The marriage of Miss Yasuko Shiohara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matususaku Shiohara of Tokio, to Mr. Tsukumo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toyoyiro Tsukumo of this city was announced here recently.

Mrs. Miki Takabatake, who departed for Japan yesterday, was tendered a farewell banquet by the Old Grads Club at the Kin Ka Low on Monday evening. A gold wrist watch was presented Mrs. Takabatake as the gift of the Old Grads Club by Mr. Tsuru Nakamura, club president.

Entertaining with a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osawa were hosts Sunday evening. The guests were the Misses Geraldine Reisinger and Martha Todd, and the Messrs. Arnold Dunn, Shige Okada and Harry Heintz.

Mrs. G.S. Kashiwagi and Mrs. R. Kashiwagi were the hostesses at the World Friendship tea-meeting at the Japanese Baptist Women's Home yesterday afternoon. The guest speakers were Mrs. J.H. Kerr, former mayor of Edmond, and Miss Florence Rumsey. Mrs. E. Andrews rendered the devotional.

Owing to ill health Miss Lily Takeuchi is resting from her studies at the University. She is understood as planning a trip to her home at Cascade, Idaho for a period of rest.

Dr. K. Ide and his wife Dr. Hiroko Ide are understood as planning to return to Japan on Mar. 15. Their future plans as to their stay in Japan were not made known this week.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Civilization of Nippon

701-710: January-New Year celebration held at Daigyokuden; March 21--era name changed to Taihoo; August-Taihoo code completed; professors of law sent to the six districts to lecture on the new laws; November-general amnesty granted; names of ranks changed by the new code. March-gold was presented to the government from the island of Tushima which served as a case for changing the era name to Taihoo (Great Treasure); August-annual salary of officials regulated; June-new laws in reference to monks and nuns explained at Dalainji; Monk Jooji went to Tang capital for study; February-festival for Confucius begun (701).

January 1-the new code promulgated; June-emergency sent to the Tang court; December Emperor-dowager Jitoo died; December-new road built in the Province of Mino; December-general amnesty granted; March-weights and measure regulated; February-chief priests for the province appointed; December-Chien died; Monk Taihoo appointed chief of the division of National Safety; educational system regulated by the Taihoo code (702).

January-Inspectors sent to the provinces to inspect their administration; system of family registry adopted because census taphic event taxes were reduced; half and tribute exempt; Jan-Kinoo and Koofuku selected for purification ceremony; the monks Chihoo, Chiran, Chiyuu and others went to China; Nan-ooji rebuilt; land was granted to Hooren for his government subsidy; the work of the departments of painting, weaving, forging, casting, pottery making, and laquering during the Taihoo period (703).

January-the kneeling ceremony for the officials abandoned; April-symbols for the provinces selected; May 5--the era name changed to Keian; June-the tax on the provinces now divided into ten groups; October-taxes from the fields exempt; the province of Echigo presents cloth made of rabbit hair; Awada-no-Mahito returned from China (704).

September-Hozumi-shinoo became prime minister; regulations for dry and humid measurements made; October-Silla brought tribute; December-regulations for women's dressmaking made; tax on rice reduced; November-the tax lands of the five court ranks returned to the government and salary paid instead; April-Kondo's sutra read to prevent future famine; June-the monks of Kyoto prayed for rainfall; December-taxland given to the temples (705).

January-salary regulations made; imperial guards taught the art of shooting stones; land taxes regulated; Change train for requests Chihoo for lectures on Ina sutra.

And just to show how democratic we folks in Seattle are there was a sign between the other two advertising the now postponed fight between Barney Ross, world's lightweight and junior welterweight champion, and Henry Woods, outstanding Northwest lightweight pugilist.

Conversational Nippon-Go

18. At the Railway Station (TEISHAJO NITE) Railway notices, KISHA NO KEIJI. To Tokio 10 H. TOKIOOO E JUUR-RI (RI-24 miles); Look out for the car while the bell rings or the whistle sounds. EKIREI GA HIBIKI ARUWA KITEKI GA NARU ANDA WA, RESHIA NI GO-CHUIU KUDASAI; Passengers are requested to cross the line by the bridge only. JOOKAKU WA KONO HASHI WO O-WATARI KUDASAI; Passengers must not cross the tracks while the train is in motion. SENRO WO YOKOGIRU BEKARAZU; Passengers must keep off the platform until the train stops. KISHA NO SHINKOO CHIUU WA SHOOKOODAN E TOBIORU BEKARAZU; Passengers are requested to expand their tickets and change before leaving the ticket-office as mistakes cannot be afterwards recognized. RYO-KAKU WA KIPPUR-URIWATA-SHISHO WO SHIRIZOKU MAE NI KIPPU TO TSURIGAI NI ARU BEKARAZU; Passengers should apply to SOOTATSU-RYOOKIN WATAKUSOKEKI NI ZEN-NOO SERARUBESHI; Luggage to be delivered must bear the full address of both the Sender and Consignee. SOOTATSU NI KONI-MOTSU NI WA SASHIDASHININ, NIUKENUSHI NO JU-SHOSEIMEI WO SHOOKI SERARUBESHI; Delivery will be made four times a day; SOOTATSU WA ICHINGO NI SHIKAI ITASHIARURU; Every undertaking beyond streets adjoining the station at night. YAKAN WA TOOEKI SEKKIN NO CHOOKU IGAI WA SOTATSU TSUKAMATSURU SOOROO; A bell will be rung one minute before departure of passenger train. RYO-KAKU NI RIN WO NARASU-BEKKU SOOROO; Return to Maibara when empty. SHIYOZUN NI NO SETSU WA MAIBARA-BIKI NI ODOOSUBESHOI; Loading on these tracks is not permitted. MIDARI NI SEN-ROJOO WO HOKOO SUBEKARAZU; This bridge is not for public use; all persons crossing should be careful. KONO KAKASHI WA KOSHITSUUKOO-KAKU NI ARAZU, KIKEN WO OKASU MONO ARU TOMO SO NO SEKKIN WO OWAZU; Cross over the bridge to get to the other side of the platform. YUKOGAWA NI YUKU NI WA KOKASHI NI ARU WATARARU NI BESI; Passengers for Kobe will cross over the bridge to the other side. KOUBE-YUKI RESHIA NI NORARURU RYO-KAKU NI WATARARU NI WATARARU RIKAEARU-BESI; Passengers are warned not to behave in any way as to cause annoyance to other passengers. SHACHU NI ARITE DOOJOSHIA NI MEIWAKU WO OYO-BOSE GA GOTOKI KOOI WA TSUTSUSHIMARE TAKU SOOROO.

ALMANAC

- 1-He who will not pardon others must not himself expect pardon.
2-MARCH
3-First Shakespearean play presented in U. S., 1750.
4-BANK CLOSED
5-President Roosevelt orders all of our banks closed, 1933.
6-Ben Ames Williams, noted novelist, born 1889.
7-Dr. Shuckburg writes "Yankee Doodle", 1755.
8-Mexican Gen. Villa raids Columbus, New Mexico, 1916.
9-Damian of Vienna invents the accordion, 1829.
10-The Confederate States adopt their constitution, 1861.
11-

# Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

THIS IS ONE OF THOSE WEEKS you get just plain hash, hashed and re-hashed... Kay Takayoshi isn't hash but he is starting The Courier baseball league early this year so the league season will be over by the time fellows start to play nursemaid to the finny horde...

The most rabid basketball crowds are to be seen at the girls' basketball games... the fans do everything from shouting directions to the players to helping referee the game from the balcony... And the calmest people in the building are the players themselves...

The Auburn girls have the sweetest pair of centers (basketballically speaking) in Itsuko Tsujikawa and Helen Kojo... But Martha Miyachi of W.W.G. is the cleverest floor worker although her shooting eye doesn't compare with some others... Just to show Saki and Kaz didn't get all the Arai basketball ability, Sumi is sinking them for G.S.G....

A sport scribe is doing wrong by Ben Yoshida and Suda Nakanishi when he calls them "angular"... the dictionary defines the word as one being "bony, awkward and ungraceful" and those two hoopsters are exact opposites... both weigh over 170 and are nearly six feet tall... their scoring records belie the "awkward" part...

Susumu Nitta, the 190-pound judo star and pride of Tentoku Kwan may go to Japan for training... word from Homer Harris, the gifted Negro athlete from Garfield high school says he weighs 205 pounds and is running on the first on the University of Iowa varsity grid squad in spring practice...

I called 22 fouls out at Auburn the other night, 14 against the home team... and the fans didn't appreciate it very much... In one game recently Kent made 6 out of 17 foul shots and their opponents, the Trojans made 3 out of 8... Pete Katsumo converted 2 out of 8 tries that night... And Charlie Kambe sank 8 or 9 fouls in a row in practice and missed about that many in the game against Waseda...

Nobuo Tanagi who rarely goes without scoring failed to get a basket against White River... because he dropped \$7.00 someplace... They've suggested conceding the Northwest hoop title to Waseda and having the other teams play off for the runner-up position...

Football and basketball referees work gratis in The Courier league but baseball umpires will be paid a pair of iron men per game... Teams kick like the dickens when they have to cough up fees in the hoop and grid sports... but they pay almost ten times more for baseball... and don't let out a peep...

The tip for the season is take your time warming up the old soup bone... don't cut loose until you're thoroughly loosened up or your arm may never be any good after one straining... Norio Wakamatsu was always a stickler for that rule...

## Terada is Assured of Wrestling Award

A gold stripe will adorn the muscular left arm of George Terada and a minor W letter will grace the many chest of the 128-pound U. of W. varsity wrestler at the end of the winter season. Terada assured himself of an award when he defeated Joe Riker of Washington State College in matches held last Saturday.

The stocky Japanese had his opponent helpless in two minutes, the shortest match on the program.

## Kashima is winner of First Golf Meet

The honor of being the winner of the first tournament of the year sponsored by the Nippon Golf club went to Kashima who shot a 96-113-83 at Jefferson Sunday Ishikawa and Tom Ogawa tied for second with 84 scores. N. Nakagawa took B flight honors. He was followed by Dr. Saito in second place and Koyanagi and W. Nakamura who tied for third.

## Tentokukwan Judo Tourney Tomorrow

The cream of Puget Sound judo stars will match skill and strength tomorrow in the annual tournament sponsored by the Tentoku Kwan training school of Seattle. The meet will be held at the Nippon Kan and is to start at 1 p.m.

Representatives will be present from Seattle Dojo, South Park, Green Lake, Bainbridge, Bellevue, Sunnyside, Kent, White River, and Fife.

The big feature of the afternoon and evening of action will be a Junior and Senior division elimination match. A three-man team in each division will be entered by each training school. These teams will draw lots and run off an elimination schedule. Although some of the newer training schools may not be able to enter full teams in the Senior division, a complete representation is expected among the Juniors.

Another feature will be matches between black-belt experts for the individual crown. Sixteen picked black-belts will pit their skill in this event. Kimon Kudo, professional wrestler, will try to even his score with young Susumu Nitta, his 190-pound conquerer in previous matches.

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## Hoop Fans to Get Three A Contests at Collins Tonight

W	L	F	A	Pct.	
Waseda	6	2	293	197	.857
Taiyo Cubs	4	1	118	101	.800
Lane St.	6	2	207	176	.750
Fife	6	2	217	195	.750
W. River	5	4	265	279	.544
Meteors	3	4	218	189	.429
U. Nippons	2	5	173	217	.286
Sparklers	2	4	176	176	.333
Taiyo Reds	2	5	195	203	.286
Rockets	1	4	166	216	.200
Tacoma	0	5	97	160	.000

The fastest Courier Class A basketball schedule in a long time will be run off this week. A trio of contests, all of which promise to be close, feature the bill at Collins tonight. Although two of the games will see teams from opposite ends of the standings column clashing, the games nevertheless will be much closer.

The evening will be opened by the Meteor-University Nippon fracas. Both teams have been off-and-on all season. Both play a fairly similar type of ball and a speedy game is in the offing. A mighty close fight looms between the Lane Street Steamrollers and the Taiyo Reds at 8 p.m. While the Steamrollers are perched high in the standings, the Reds have a habit of knocking off favorites without regard for relative ranking. Lane Street will be minus the services of both Harry Honda and Sumio Tai, two standbys.

If the Rockets can get back in stride again after a long lay-off from league play, they stand a good chance of upsetting the Taiyo Cubs. The Cubs, in the tail end of a long season, were toppled from the undefeated status two weeks ago, but still remain as favorites for this game.

White River, minus Kay Okimura, should still be able to take Tacoma in stride at the Valley Gym Tuesday. The game will be the last of the season for the Valley boys.

## FIVE EASY WINNER OVER U. NIPPONS

Taking an early lead never to relinquish it, Fife had an easy time trimming the University Nippons 25 to 17 at Fife Saturday. The balanced life offense was simply too much for the Nippons whose shooting was badly off.

With Dykes intelli leading the way, the big Fife five rumbled off to a 12 to 4 advantage the first quarter. Holding the Nippons scoreless, Fife stretched the difference to 17-4 for the half rest period.

Universally made its only bid in the third quarter when Toge Fujihira, who peers forth from behind a wire cage, led a one-man attack. The drive was short-lived and Fife commanded a 21-14 difference to end the third period.

FIFE 25-Itami 6, Fujita 6, E. Yoshida 6, Hamanishi 5, Kinoshita 1, N. Yoshida, Sakahara, U. NIPPONS 17-Fujihira 12, Tanagi 2, G. Kambe 2, Wakamatsu 1, C. Kambe, G. Nishitani, T. Nishitani.

## Comet Five Meets Safac Pups Today

W	L	F	A	Pct.	
Comets	6	0	111	50	1.000
Midgets	5	1	96	70	.843
Huskies	4	3	120	97	.571
Flashers	2	4	66	85	.333
Bellevue	1	5	58	116	.167
Pups	1	6	94	126	.143

The league-leading Comets meet the Pups at Baptist today. The Flashers and Bellevue mix it up at Bellevue Wednesday.

## SAFAC HUSKIES TRIM YOUNG PUPS, 30-18

The Safac Huskies after taking it on the chin a number of times finally got even by downing their younger brothers, the Safac Pups, 30 to 18 at Baptist Saturday. The winners were off to a 17-8 lead at the half.

HUSKIES 30-Kambe 11, Obayazawa 4, Hirahara 4, Nakasono 4, Ishino 3, Bitow 2, Kimura 2, Tanabe, PUPS 18-Ota 10, Tani 4, Hirado 2, (Nakasono scored 2 for wrong team), Yanagimachi, Fujihira, Horuchi.

## Fencing Exhibitions Given Before Clubs

Kendo, or Japanese fencing was demonstrated to two highly interested groups of American spectators this week. One exhibition was given Wednesday evening at the Seattle Rod and Gun club dinner held in West Seattle. Another demonstration was put on at the dinner of the University Commercial club held at the Edmund Meany hotel in the University district.

Shozo Oya was in charge of the group which performed before the sportsman's group. T. Ogami and Kameta were demonstrating exhibitions while Junie Kawamura and Seiji Fujimura, both young boys, showed what children could do.

Both exhibitions were well received by the spectators.

## SCHEDULE

Class	Date	Time	Location
Class A	Tacoma-Fri. Mar. 1	9 p.m.	Sparklers vs. Tacoma
Class A	Collins-Sat. Mar. 2	7 p.m.	Meteors vs. U. Nippons
Class A	8 p.m.	Lane St. vs. Taiyo Reds	
Class A	9 p.m.	Taiyo Cubs vs. Rockets	
Class A	Valley Gym-Tues. Mar. 5	9 p.m.	Tacoma vs. White River
Class B	Collins-Fri. Mar. 1	7 p.m.	Hornets vs. Gophers
Class B	Sumner-Sat. Mar. 2	9 p.m.	Trojans vs. Sumner
Class B	Auburn-Sat. Mar. 2	8 p.m.	Gophers vs. Auburn
Class B	Valley Gym-Tues. Mar. 5	8 p.m.	Gr. Lake vs. Bellevue
Class B	Bellevue-Wed. Mar. 6	8 p.m.	White River vs. Hornets
Class C	12:15 p.m.	Comets vs. Pups	
Class C	Bellevue-Wed. Mar. 6	9 p.m.	Gr. Lake vs. Bellevue
Class C	Tacoma-Fri. Mar. 8	8:30 p.m.	Mustangs vs. Tacoma
Class C	Baptist-Sat. Mar. 2	12:15 p.m.	Comets vs. Pups
Class C	Bellevue-Wed. Mar. 6	8 p.m.	Flashers vs. Bellevue
Girls	Sumner-Sat. Mar. 2	8 p.m.	Bellevue vs. Sumner

## Sumner is on Spot; Lynx Take 1 Lead

W	L	F	A	Pct.	
Lynx	6	1	171	80	.837
Bellevue	8	2	247	157	.800
Sumner	6	2	159	145	.750
Trojans	6	3	200	166	.667
Kent YPF	7	4	242	208	.636
Fife Jrs.	3	8	188	250	.264
Seahawks	1	8	143	210	.111
Gr. Lake	0	9	115	249	.000

## Section I

Fife Jrs. 36, Greenlake 20 Trojans 16, Bellevue 15 Sumner 31, Seahawks 20

Section I of The Courier B league saw the Lynx go into the undisputed lead when Bellevue tripped over the Trojan hurdle. The Lynx will keep their position for this week at least as they remain unopposed.

Interest focuses on Sumner. Tonight the Trojans, conquerors of Bellevue and Kent, meet Sumner at Sumner. Tuesday Sumner goes to the Valley Gym in Kent to meet the YPF five. It will be remembered that Kent trimmed Sumner in the first round when it scored the Aggies were almost unstoppable.

Bellevue should come back with a victory in the Green Lake tilt.

## FIFE SINKS 'EM TO DOWN GREEN LAKE

With Taki Kurimoto, Harry Nishikawa, and Yoshio Sameshima leading the way, the Fife Juniors overwhelmed Green Lake 36 to 20 at Fife Saturday. Isamu Taguchi was the only man to score consistently for the losers.

The score by quarters was 9-2, 17-8, 26-14, 36-20.

FIFE JRS. 36-Kurimoto 16, Nishikawa 10, Sameshima 9, Kawasaki 1, Hamanishi, Pete Nishikawa, Dogen, Tamura, GREEN LAKE 20, Taguchi 11, Yamano 4, Kumasaka 2, Fujihira 2, Kan no, Shimizu 1, Tada.

## TROJANS UPSET BELLEVUE, 16-15

Coming through with 10 points in the final quarter, the Lotus Trojans knocked over Bellevue, 16 to 15 at Bellevue Tuesday in one of the major upsets of the B league season. Five different men scored to figure in the Trojans' rally.

Bellevue led 6-2, 10-4, and 12-6 the first three quarters. With the score tied at 14-14 and two minutes to go, Tomita sank a free throw to put the visitors in the lead for the first time. Nakahiro converted another free throw soon afterward to increase the margin to 2 points. Just before the end of the game Ben Yamaguchi gave the Trojans a 15-14 lead for Bellevue but sank only the second.

TROJANS 16-Shibuya 4, Ono 4, Nakahiro 3, Yoshitake 2, Tachiyama 2, Tomita 1, T. Goto, Suyama, BELLEVUE 15-Aramaki 2, Chiya 2, Yamaguchi 5, Shimogaki 4, Hiroaka, Inatsu.

## SUMNER DEFEATS SEAHAWKS

Sumner kept pace with the league leaders by overcoming the Seahawks 31 to 20 at Sumner Saturday. The home boys led 19 to 13 at the half. Boya Chikusa was good for 11 of the 20 Seahawk counters.

SUMNER 31-Hoshi 10, Yone-mura 8, M. Yamaguchi 6, Hasegawa 2, Kiyohara 2, S. Yamaguchi 2, T. Yone-mura 1, Inouye, E. Kiyohara, SEAHAWKS 20-Chikusa 11, Kadoguchi 4, Yamamoto 2, Morita 2, Momoda 1, Kawano, Miyachi, Hayashi.

## Class B Baseball Squads Schedule Meet For Collins Tonight; Large League Due

In preparation for the coming season in The Courier baseball league, Class B teams will send representatives to the meeting to be held tonight at the Collins fieldhouse. Kay Takayoshi, Courier league baseball director, has called the meeting for 8 p.m.

With as many nines as possible represented, preliminary matters will be cleaned off the slate. Further class B matters will be discussed at the meeting set for Saturday, March 16.

## Edmundson Speaker at Baptist Sports Banquet Next Fri.

A gala "Sports Banquet" next Friday will top a successful basketball season for users of the Japanese Baptist church gymnasium. Members and friends of 15 organized teams using the floor are to gather for a dinner and an informal program to be held at the gymnasium starting at 6:30 p.m.

In keeping with the basketball theme, Clarence "Doc" Edmundson, well known coach of the University of Washington basketball team, will be present as the main speaker. The Rev. Elmer Fridell, a prominent clergyman is also to speak.

Clarence T. Arai, local attorney, will be toastmaster. Edmundson has promised to bring along Chuck and Clyde Wagner, the brother combination which played such a big part in landing the Huskies in second place in the past conference race.

Art Sasaki and his orchestra will play during the banquet. The popular Mary Kawamura-Mohizuki duet has been billed for several numbers.

Although the banquet is primarily for teams using the floor, the event will be open to the public. George Okada, general chairman of the dinner has asked that all reservations be made by Wednesday night. Tickets are 35 cents. Grammar school pupils will be charged 25 cents.

Teams using the gym were the Sparklers, Rockets, Meteors, Seahawks, Flashers, Twinklers, World Wide Guild, Girls Service Guild, Lotus Trojans, Lotus Gophers, Taiyo Aces, Taiyo Reds, Safac Huskies, Safac Pups, and the Boy Scouts.

Reservations may be made with managers of these teams.

## W.W.G. Squad Seems Safe on Title Trail

W	L	T	F	A	Pts.	
GSG	4	0	4	0	91	81
WWG	3	1	1	0	69	57
Bellevue	3	2	0	77	81	6
Auburn	2	3	1	83	84	5
Sumner	2	3	0	50	59	4

The Girls Service Guild sextette finished its season last week with an even break in eight contests. In leading the league by 10 points, the championship was practically conceded the W.W.G. team which has lost but once.

All other teams have lost at least three times. With three more games to play, it is hardly possible that the Baptist girls will drop any of them.

The Sumner-Bellevue contest at Sumner tonight will automatically dispose of one of the challengers.

## W.W.G. NOSES OUT G.S.G. BY 12-11 SCORE

Little Martha Miyachi's free conversion with less than a half minute to play proved the margin in a 12 to 11 victory Wednesday over G.S.G. at Trinity Wednesday. The game proved a ding-dong battle all the way with the Baptist sextette just a step ahead.

The winners harbored a 6-5 margin at the half. Two baskets by Hide Arai in the final quarter knotted the count for the Methodists girls only to have the flashy Baptist forward loop in one of two foul tries she was given. Guards for both teams turned in fine games.

W.W.G. 12-Martha Miyachi 8, Fumi Okada 4, Chisato Sameshima, Nellie Sakura, Teru Setabashi, Chiya Horuchi, G.S.G. 11-Hide Arai 8, Rosemary Yoritani 3, Sumi Arai, Mary Okamura, Etsu Miyagawa, Sumi Yoshitomi, Mariko Kondo.

## AUBURN SEXTETTE TRIPS WEAKEND G.S.G.

Playing minus two regulars, G.S.G. took an unexpected drubbing in the hands of Auburn at the Auburn Saturday night. The Auburn sextette outclassed the travelers in every department of the game.

Auburn led 9-8 at the half and 11-10 at the end of the third period, but two loopers dropped in by Hanako Tokumasa settled the issue.

AUBURN 15-Hanako Tokumasa 12, Mabel Nomura 3, Ituku Tsuchikawa, Helen Kojo, Louisa Hirai, Haruko Okura, Akia Mino, G.S.G. 10-Hide Arai 10, Rosemary Yoritani, Sumi Arai, Yoshi Mary, Towa, Hisaye Yoshitomi, Sumi Yoshitomi, Kimi Yoshitomi.

## Baseball Umpires Needed; Asked to See K. Takayoshi

Want to make some money? Men who can qualify as Courier baseball league umpires for the coming season will be on the receiving end.

Umpires will be paid \$2.00 per game for both A and B league contests. Kay Takayoshi, Courier league director, will accept applications and will interview all new candidates. A rigid standard of ability, knowledge of the game, and integrity will be enforced.

Address all inquiries to Kay Takayoshi, care of The Courier, 214 Fifth Avenue south, Seattle.

## Section II Interest on Runner-Up Spots

W	L	F	A	Pct.	
Hornets	7	0	179	66	1.000
Tacoma	6	3	258	137	.666
Gophers	4	3	176	161	.571
Mustangs	4	4	141	160	.500
Auburn	4	4	137	158	.500
Aces	4	6	185	184	.400
White River	0	9	74	283	.000

## Section II

Hornets 37, Auburn 13 Mustangs 22, Taiyo Aces 15 Bussels 37, Taiyo Aces 20

With the Hornets well on the way to the championship of Section II in The Courier B hoop league, interest naturally shifts to the battle going on for second and third place.

The Lotus Gophers had two games slated in as many nights. Last night the Gophers met the Hornets at Collins while tonight the team travels out to Auburn.

White River, still looking for a victory, won't have much of a chance to realize its ambition when it plays host to the Hornets Wednesday.

The Mustangs trek to Tacoma next Friday for what seems like another good game.

## SPEEDY HORNETS FLASH OVER AUBURN

With every man flashing, the Hornets took Auburn down the line 37 to 13 at Auburn Saturday. The speedy Hornets were at their best on the spacious Auburn high school floor.

The score by quarters was 4-2, 15-7, 25-11, 37-13.

HORNETS 37-Toribara 10, Kubota 9, Togasaki 6, Yoshitomi 6, Kurimura 3, Kawaguchi 2, Nakamura 1, Miyagawa. AUBURN 13-Natsuhara 8, Hirabayashi 4, M. Tokumasa 1, H. Tokumasa, Tsuji, Ohye.

## MUSTANGS OUTCLASS TAIYO ACES, 22-15

Leading throughout the game, the Mustangs defeated the Taiyo Aces 22 to 15 at Trinity Wednesday. The score by quarters was 9-2, 15-10, 20-13, 22-15.

MUSTANGS 22-Masuda 7, Hirabayashi 7, Kataoka 6, Harada 2, Kano, Beppu, Tsuboi. TAIYO ACES 15-Furuta 5, Mayeda 4, Miyagawa 2, Uchida 2, Terao 2, Asaba.

## TACOMA BUSSELS TRIM TAIYO ACES

The Tacoma Busseles defeated the Taiyo Aces 37-20 at Tacoma last Friday. Tacoma led 19 to 17 at the half.

TACOMA 37-T. Uyeda 10, Hayashi 10, K. Kubo 7, G. Kubo 6, Nakayama 4, M. Uyeda, Tanabe. ACES 20-Furuta 9, Asaba 4, Miyagawa 3, Uchida 2, Mayeda 2.

## Sports Give Title Gateway to Orient New Meaning Here

The title "Gateway to the Orient" has long identified Seattle in commercial circles, but the name has taken on another significance of late, this time in the athletic world.

This port has long been the first entrance to the United States of the various Japanese college baseball and basketball teams that have toured the country.

Close on the heels of the announcement the Japanese professional baseball team would play here came the statement that a group of pro golfers is expected. The horseshiders, who are now practicing in California, have tentatively been booked to play the Seattle Indians, Coast League nine, at the Civic stadium here on Monday, June 3.

Seattle saw the Battiford Millers, amateur ice hockey players from Saskatchewan take a local all-star lineup 10 to 1. The Millers are to leave soon for Japan for a series of contests with Nipponese rink squads.

To top it all, Seattle sent four gridders from the University of Washington to Japan with the all-star lineup to demonstrate the great American college sports in Nippon. They are Burl Bufkin, Paul Sulkosky, Woody Ullin, and Chuck Mocha.

A six-man team of Japan's foremost

### 2ND GENERATION PICTURED BY J.A. CENSUS FIGURES

Males, Females Almost Evenly Divided; Few Japanese Educated

#### LIST MANY BUSINESSES

The unofficial census recently completed by the local Japanese Association throws some interesting light on the second generation in this city.

As reported last week the second generation in Seattle already outnumbers the first generation, having a total of 3866 as compared with 3635. This means that the local Japanese community is steadily becoming more and more Americanized.

**Small Variation**  
It is interesting to note that the males and the females among the second generation are almost equally divided, there being 2001 males and 1865 females, a difference of but 136.

By far the great majority of the members of the second generation have been born and raised in the United States. The figures show that out of a total of 3866, some 3652 have been educated in this country, while but 214 have been sent to Japan for their educations. Of this 214, about two-thirds were males, the figures being 149 males and 65 females.

**Many Study, Work**  
Out of a total of 3866, the figures show that 2902 are either at work or at school. This means the remaining 964 are either wives or unmarried school age. The figures were compiled not to include these two groups, so that exact numbers are unavailable.

That the average age of the members of the second generation. Those attending school are divided into the following groups: grade school, 1807; high school 741; and university, 88.

**Problem in Future**  
Thus, it will be seen that the much discussed vocational problem has not yet reached an acute stage. The number of those entering vocational fields will be much larger by the end of the next ten years, according to these figures. In fact, according to the Association report, but four members of the second generation are listed as being unemployed.

The occupation that has called the greatest number of second generation members is work in markets, 24 being listed as following this line.

**Wide Variety**  
There is a wide variety of occupations listed for the second generation. There are for example: attorneys, U.S. government employees; beauty shop operators; druggists; radio announcers; farm products brokers; accountants; nurses; optometrists; bank clerks; office workers; and filling station operators.

### CHURCH NOTES

#### METHODIST

The Hi Epworth League will meet in a joint discussion group with the Baptist Hi B.Y.P.U. tomorrow from 11 a.m. Rinichi Yoda will lead the Senior Epworth meeting from 7 p.m.

#### BAPTIST

The Hi B.Y.P.U. is meeting with the Methodist Hi Epworth at the latter's church tomorrow from 11 a.m. English worship and communion service will be conducted by the Rev. Emery Andrews from 7:15 p.m.

#### PRESBYTERIAN

Yukiko Kawakami will lead the Intermediate C.E. from 11 a.m. on the topic "Man's State by Nature."

Free-Prayer circle meets at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow.

Miss Sumi Shinokaki will lead the Senior C.E. tomorrow from 11 a.m. Her topic will be "Forgiveness."

Miss Jeanne Marshall is conducting the Bible class which meets from 6:30 p.m.

#### CONGREGATIONAL

Fumi Miyagawa will lead the Intermediate C.E. tomorrow beginning from 11 a.m.

Miss Alice Gwinn will speak at the Senior C.E. meeting at 11 a.m.

#### SALVATION ARMY

Sunday School will begin at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

#### ST. PETERS

Jiro Aoki will conduct the young people's service tomorrow from 6:45 p.m.

#### MARYKNOLL

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

Evening service will be held at 7:15 p.m.

#### SHINSHU BUDDHIST

The Rev. Z. Aoki will officiate at the young people service tomorrow beginning at 6 p.m.

#### NICHIREN BUDDHIST

The Rev. S. Murano will officiate at the young people service tomorrow beginning from 10 a.m.

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### Will Appear Here Soon



Hizi Koike

### MISS HIZI KOIKE WILL SING HERE

Is Ideally Suited for Part of Cho-Cho-san in Puccini Opera

When Miss Hizi Koike sings the role of Cho-Cho-san in Puccini's opera "Madame Butterfly", Seattle audiences will see an opportunity to hear and hear the most graceful Cho-cho-san who has ever taken the part in the history of the opera.

Not only is Miss Koike a graceful and fragile heroine, but her voice gives the part a color that Puccini achieved in the orchestra but which most sopranos of the western world have been unable to match.

**No Imaginative Strain**  
Miss Koike's graceful figure and her delicate gestures make her the heroine that Puccini conceived when he wrote his opera. It is no strain on the imagination to believe that Lieutenant Pinkerton, the hero, could fall in love with her.

Miss Koike was born in Japan and was brought to this country by a wealthy Methodist woman. She had studied English in Japan and spoke it without the slightest trace of accent. Before she was twenty she had become a full fledged American girl. She made her debut in New York in 1927 when she was but nineteen years old.

"Madame Butterfly" will be presented here on March 24 at the Civic Auditorium. Miss Koike is being taken to the Heilig Theatre Co., in care of Sherman, Clay & Co. Orders should be accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelopes.

### Taiyo Club Ballots for New Officers

With a program of social and athletic activity ready to be drafted for the coming year, the Taiyo club billed its election of officers for last evening at the Nichiren Church.

Various plans are reported to be under discussion in promoting their program which will be undertaken by the new officers.

The officers who served during the past year are: Toshio Okada, president; Hiroyuki Ichihara, vice president; Sadayoshi Shirahashi, second vice president; Yochi Matsuda, recording secretary; Masahisa Tanaka, corresponding secretary; Lincoln Beppu and Takao Okazaki, treasurers.

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### AEOLIAN SOCIETY PLANS RECEPTION

Hizi Koike, Noted Singer, Will be Honor Guest at Local Affair

The first affair in honor of Miss Hizi Koike on her arrival in Seattle on Monday, March 18, will be a dinner at one of the leading hotels, according to plans released this week by Hanna Kosaka, head of the local Aeolian society.

Tentative plans call for the dinner to be given on the evening of March 18, probably at the New Washington or the Olympic hotel. The affair will be invited with leading figures in the Seattle music world being invited to attend.

Miss Koike is the leading Japanese singer in this country. She is appearing with the San Carlos grand opera company. She sings the leading role in "Madame Butterfly".

The Aeolian society is composed of music lovers among the second generation in Seattle. It is the most active musical group among the second generation in this country.

### Fuyo Kai Dolls Will Be Seen Tomorrow

In what is to be a colorful celebration, the Fuyo Kai will hold its girls' doll festival at the home of Mrs. J. J. Connell, tomorrow afternoon starting at 3 p.m.

The "Hina Matsuri" or the Japanese girls' doll festival is celebrated in Japan on Mar. 3 of each year from time immemorial and is an annual event with the Japanese women students of the University of Washington.

This occasion in Japan was originally regarded in an almost religious manner symbolizing the dignity, virtue, respect and other high qualities of Japanese womanhood.

At the present time, however, the occasion has taken on the significance of a festival for young Japanese girls but still emphasizing those qualities of womanhood. While no special lecture or address on the "Hina Matsuri" will be given, a special ceremony will feature the program.

Many prominent women students on the campus, women professor and wives of professors are invited to attend the event which was arranged by the following:

Shuko Yoshihara, chairman; Chiyoko Horuchi, invitation; Toshi Morimizu, refreshments; Mollie Fukutani, program; Mary Mori, dolls; Yukiyo Kiriya, favors; Lilly Takeuchi, place.

### Japanese Aero Club Will Meet Tonight

Gathering for the first time under its new officers, the Japanese Aero Club is to meet tonight from 8 p.m. at the Japanese Presbyterian church. Organization plans and a program of activity are to be up for discussion. Interested persons are welcome.

Officers elected at the last meeting are Jack Nakagawa, president; Shizuo Yamada and Tad Ogami, vice presidents; Bill Takahashi, secretary; Kay Murakami, treasurer; Roy Ishino, models committee chairman.

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### GARFIELD HI HAS MME. BUTTERFLY ON FUNFEST BILL

Japanese Students Will Give Adaptation at Annual School Program

#### TWO GIRLS TAKE LEAD

Madame Butterfly will live again. The tragic Japanese character will live, not on the operatic stage portrayed by a high-salaried soprano, but on the boards behind the footlights of a high school stage, played by inexperienced but enthusiastic high school girls.

Two scenes, adapted from Puccini's famous opera will be presented at the Fourteenth annual Funfest, a program presented by students of Garfield high school in the school auditorium on the evening of March 7, 8, 9.

**Mukai and Kawamura**  
The leading role, that of Cho-cho-san, will be taken by two second generation girls. Mariko Mukai will fill the part. The first scene, Thursday and Friday, two nights, will be taken on the first night, Saturday, by Mary Kawamura.

According to advance reports Miss Mukai is said to have a truly outstanding voice and to carry her role like a veteran. Miss Kawamura is perhaps a little better known. Her voice has been heard on the radio half hour a number of times and she is identified with the Aeolian chorus.

Lieutenant Pinkerton will be played by Johannes Jespersen. Madame Butterfly will be the seventh of an eleven act bill organized under the direction of H. B. Cunningham and Mrs. Ethel Anderson. The Funfest has gained renown throughout the city for the fine caliber of the acts presented.

**Other Players, Named**  
The parts of tea servers will be taken by Fumiko Kashino, Yoshino Niimi, and Esther Uchiyama. Richard Nagafuchi will play the part of a guide. Minoru Togasaki and Noriyuki Yonemura will give a judo exhibition as part of the show while Glen Calendar and Hyland Dubar will add a comic touch.

The parts of geisha girls will be taken by Mary Kanazawa, Misao Kinomoto, Lily Yorozu, Sachiko Yoshida, Jean Endo, Masako Inouye, Miyo Inouye, Midori Shinano, Lillian Horuchi, Genevieve Matsusaka.

Samisen accompaniment will be played by Hatsuomi Tachiya and Teruko Yoshida, Ota, and Teruko Yoshida, Ota, in 1926.

During the past, second generation students have contributed to three Funfest programs. The first was in 1926 when Nobuko Yanagimachi, Hannah Kosaka, Rae Ota, Masako Takayoshi, and a few others presented a Japanese dance.

Five years later, in 1931, Shizuo Fukutani, Mariko Takayoshi and Yone Ota were featured in a play "Spoons and Spooning". Others taking part in that act were May Kanazawa, May Ota, Yoshiko Shiga, Fumi Shimomura, Teru Hino, Mariko Sumida, Lily Uchiyama, Kumi Kozu, Satomi Kobel, Tamiko Murakami, Mabel Inouye, Mariko Kondo, Keo Kora, George Koike, William Yorozu, Yoshio Fudezani, Yoshiko Kihara.

Mariko Takayoshi was the featured blues singer in the "Casting Office" presented in 1933. Others taking part in that play were Masako Kawahara, Chiyoko Yamaura, Miyo Yamaura, Mariko Kondo, May Ota, Yoshiko Shiga, Michiko Shiga, Michiko Taniguchi, Hannah Aoki, Mary Nakamura, Miyo Inouye, Haru Hirade.

**U.W. Japan Society to Hear Dr. Martin**  
"Japan Today" will be the lecture to be given by Dr. Howard Martin, associate professor of geography, before the University of Washington Japan Society at the University hall on Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. Dr. Martin was a recent visitor in Japan making a study tour. Mark Odell, president, will preside. Outside guests are welcome to attend, it was announced.

### Roland Hayes Sings Here on Wednesday

Returning to the scenes of his early triumphs, Roland Hayes, world famous Negro tenor, will sing in Seattle next Wednesday on his concert tour of the Northwest. He will sing his unsurpassed negro spirituals as well as a versatile program of the music of Bach, Brahms, Debussy, and Schumann.

It was in Portland and Seattle that Hayes won his first American fame. Even after he had won the acclaim of all Europe, the East remained cold to his talent. Tickets for his concert here are priced at 55 cents, 85 cents and \$1.10. They are on sale at the Sherman-Clay Co.

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### Mme. Otani, Tatsumi to Talk at Museum

With the Central Japanese Cultural Association arranging the program, Henry Tatsumi, instructor of Japanese language at the University of Washington, and Madame S. Otani are to appear before the Japanese art class of the Seattle Art Museum Wednesday.

Mr. Tatsumi is to lecture on Japanese pottery and porcelain while Madame Otani will give a flower arrangement demonstration.

On Wednesday evening this week, the association presented a shakuhachi and koto ensemble featuring Oya Chikufu, shakuhachi; Nakashima Tsuruji, koto; Toyono Tokimoto, koto. In a Japanese fencing exhibition: Kazuo Shoji, J. Yoshitomi, T. Takizaki and J. Suzuki took part.

### JAPANESE OYSTER GROUP BANQUETS

Association to Inform Public of Oyster Industry; Many Employed

Making its introductory bow in Seattle, the Japan Oyster export Association will hold a banquet at the Maneki today at 6 p.m. Prominent Japanese residents and members of the press will be invited.

This new association was recently formed with the purpose of acquainting the public more fully with the possibilities of the oyster industry and of developing the industry both in this country and in Japan.

**Executive Committee**  
The executive committee of the new association is J. Emy Tsukimoto, head of the Japanese-American Oyster Co. of Tokio, Kenjiro Yamada, head of the International Oyster Co. and Masahide Yamashita, head of the Pacific Trading Co. of Seattle. Yamada is now in Seattle on a business trip.

There are about ten Japanese engaged in the oyster culture business in Washington. Many members of the second generation are employed by them.

**Sees New Field**  
"The oyster industry offers a new field of endeavor to the second generation," Yamashita said recently. Washington has some of the best oyster beds in the nation, according to many experts.

Professor Trevor Kincaid, head of the University of Washington department of zoology, introduced the giant Japanese oyster into Washington waters some years ago. He has found that this species is harder than the native type.

### Rehearsals Going for "Chushingura"

In what is predicted to be the greatest stage presentation to be put on by local second generation girls, rehearsals for "Chushingura" were reported progressing early this week.

The "Chushingura" and two other famous Japanese dramas, "Shirokichi Okoma" and "Adachigahara" will be presented at the Nippon Kan next Sunday at 5 p.m.

The directors for the show, Mr. and Mrs. Kameo Nakamura, successfully staged a three-day performance of the famous Japanese dramas in Sacramento recently.

With a galaxy of second generation girls stars taking part, the coming show is expected to prove a hit.

### Skating Party

A skating party will be held by the Maryknoll Sodality at the Playland Rink tomorrow from 10 to 5 p.m. Tickets are 35 cents.

The proceeds from the second annual Pre-Lenten party will go to the Maryknoll Children's home. Free transportation will be provided from the Hirade Bros. store at 12:30 p.m.

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### Out-of-Town News

#### Closer Cooperation is Yakima Chamber Luncheon Keynote

**YAKIMA, Wash.**—Closer cooperation in the general welfare work of this valley between the Japanese and American people was the keynote of a luncheon program held by the Yakima Chamber of Commerce at the Commercial hotel here on Monday.

A colorful and entertaining program sponsored by the Yakima Valley Citizens' League featured the event while the progress made by Japanese residents toward making for a greater Yakima valley were also told in the address. Roy Nishimura, past president of the citizens' league, outlined the aims of his organization as a character-building body engaged in developing real American citizens among the second generation.

**Sakamoto Speaks**  
In another address James Y. Sakamoto presented as the editor of The Japanese-American Courier and The Pacific Citizen, the national organ of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, criticized efforts of jingo politicians to create a fear psychology on the so-called Japanese problem. He declared the entire Japanese population on the coast could if necessary be packed in the Yale bowl.

It was declared the Japanese residents in their some 30 to 35 years have developed the agricultural industry that netted the Yakima valley some half a million dollars annually and that approximately \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year were being spent by Japanese parents for the American education of their young.

**Fukuda Arranges Program**  
The Japanese population of the valley was reported as some 1500 of whom 800 were classified as Americans of Japanese ancestry.

In the entertainment program arranged by Frank T. Fukuda, second generation girls performed dances in native Japanese costumes. The girls taking part were the Misses Fujie Hashimoto, Misako Kondo, Fumi Fukiage, Miyoko Umemoto, Toshiko Harada.

Prominent Japanese of the valley introduced were H. Tateoka, M. Sakimura, J. Kamihira, Dr. R. Higashida, S. Kurokawa, and James Hara a visiting guest.

#### Tacoma Methodist Group Plans "Feed"

**TACOMA, Wash.**—A "Bean Feed" is the attraction drawing the younger generation to the Methodist Church on next Friday evening at 6:30 p.m.

The "Feed" is to be sponsored by the sectional YPCC to finance the coming conference and an entertaining program is mapped for the occasion. Among the artists who will appear are two radio stars Sheldon Williamson and William Vincent, who will render piano, violin and accordion selections.

Besides these artists a negro chorus is also featured on the bill. The admission to the affair is to be 25 cents with an invitation extended the public.

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### Five Young People Show Famous Film

**FIFE, Wash.**—"Chushingura" will be the talkie film to be shown by the Five Young Peoples' club at the Firwood school tonight starting at 8 p.m.

The proceeds from the movie entertainment are to be given toward the baseball fund now being raised. The admission will be adults 50 cents and students 25 cents.

Another event to take place here for the younger generation will be the skating party to be held by the Five Girls' club at the King's Roller Rink tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. The admission is to be 20 cents.

**N.W. 2nd Generation Leaders at Dance**

**THOMAS, Wash.**—Second generation leaders from all Northwest sections will start the ball rolling this evening for the Northwest Japanese-American citizens' league convention to be held in Auburn on Labor Day.

The dance event starting the pre-convention campaign will be held on The Ship at the former Lonesome Park in Bryn Mawr starting at 8:30 p.m. Members of the Northwest district council board of the JAACL who will hold a session just prior to the dance will be the guests together with other prominent valley leaders.

The affair is to be in the nature of a kickoff event for the campaign to ensure the success of the third biennial district meet.

Arrangements for the affair were made by the following committees: Katherine Okimoto, Tai-ko Tsujikawa, Sarah Okura, Mary Tomosada and Frank Tomosada.

#### Bainbridge Hi Club Honors Winslow Girl

**By Harry Yamashita**  
**WINSLOW, Wash.**—The second Japanese to be admitted to the Pep club of Bainbridge high school, Kimiko Nagatani became a member of the organization recently. The club's purpose is to foster school spirit, especially in the line of sports.

Haruyo Takayoshi was the first Japanese accepted for membership. She is serving as treasurer.

A party was held Saturday night at the local hall for those participating in the recent Boys' club and Girls' club entertainment. Seven boys were initiated into the club at that time.

Speeches were given by K. Yamashita and Shigeo Furuta. Games were played after the dinner.

The new members are Toshio Chihara, Takashi Sakuma, Noboru Koura, Momoichi Nakata, Masaharu Katayama, Eibo Okazaki, Nabo Okazaki.

**Dr. R. Higashida**  
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**TURA NAKAMURA, Announcer**

**MATSUBA-KAI** presents J. Ekuni singing a Tokiwadzu selection entitled, Noriai-Bune, with samisen accompaniment

**TOMEU TAKAYOSHI** popular second generation ballad singer, rendering a vocal number

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**FUMI MORITA** in a violin solo accompanied at the piano by Michiko Morita

**JOHNNY FUNAI** singing Hanami-Odori with samisen accompaniment by popular request

### Mineo Kamo Winner of Valley Oratorical

**THOMAS, Wash.**—With "Second Generation, the Pioneers of Tomorrow" as the topic, Mineo Kamo of Thomas won first place in the second annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Valley Civic League. The meet, which was held in the Japanese language, took place at the Thomas Japanese language school last Friday.

Kamo was presented with a handsome silver plaque in token of his victory.

Takao Hattori, also of Thomas took second honors.

Others who spoke in this division were Minoru Tsubota, Kent; Jatsuo Yonetani, Haruo Okada, Masao Hori of Auburn. These boys spoke on the same subject.

In another group representing the Japanese language schools of Kent, Thomas, and Auburn districts, Hisao Okada, Chiye Maekawa, Masaru Tokiro of Auburn; Hiroshi Nakai, Hideo Harada of Thomas; and Mary Tamada, Haruo Arai of Kent spoke about famous men in history.

No decisions were rendered in this group. Each contestant was given an equal prize.

**Judges Named**  
Judges for the contest were the Messrs. Hirata, Miyazaki, Hasegawa, Okubo, Tsurui, and Taketa, all prominent first generation men of this district.

Min Terada, delegate at large of the Valley Civic league was chairman for the event. Min Okura, Terada, and Henry Tsubota, worked to put over the contest.

A large audience of both first and second generation people of the Valley filled the Thomas hall.

### Tacoma Buddhists to Present Dramas

**TACOMA, Wash.**—Second generation stars will take part in two Japanese dramatic presentations to be made by the Y.M.W.B.A. at the Buddhist Temple here tomorrow starting at 7 p.m.

The program is as follows: 1.—RAKUROKU NO CHISHIRU-KI, a four-act tragedy depicting Bushido at the time of the Meiji revolution-players: Teruo Suekawa, Harumi Tajiri, Ayako Mori, Yoshiko Fujimoto, Sakaki Tongu, Mitsuru Hayashi, Hideyoshi Jinguji, Toshiko Sado, Masami Kuwahara, Masami Sado, Hitoshi Tamaki, Yutaka Tanabe, Kaz Kubo, Masao Ueda, Giro Kubo.

2.—NAGISA NO CHIDORI, tragedy at Atami seashore-players: Haruko Ishioka, Sumiko Nakamura, Yoshio Nakayama, Teruo Suek