

## U.S., JAPAN TRADE IS COMPLEMENTARY

### U.S. Exports Top Imports from Japan by 69 Million Dollars; U.S. Ships Heavy Goods, Receives Light

### TEXTILES FORM BULK OF BUSINESS

NEW YORK CITY—American exports to Japan for 1934 were almost double the imports from the same country, according to figures released here from the offices of the commercial secretary of the Japanese embassy at 500 Fifth Avenue.

Exports were \$160,558,000 while imports from Japan totalled \$84,223,000. The figures were compiled from statistics of the United States Department of Commerce.

The figures show that the United States enjoyed a favorable balance of some seventy-six millions of dollars in her trade with Japan. This is in striking contrast with 1931 when Japan enjoyed a favorable balance of about sixty-nine millions of dollars while the year the United States exported 110 millions of dollars worth of goods to Japan and imported some 179 millions of dollars worth.

In many respects the trade between the two nations was complementary as the statistics show definitely that each exchanged what it had either in manufactured products or in raw products. In general, the United States exports were materials, products or utilities in heavy industries while the imports from Japan were of raw material or light manufactured articles.

The bulk of both imports and exports was in textiles. Of the 160 millions of dollars of exports some 112 million dollars were of manufactured cotton.

On the other hand of the 89 million dollars of imports, 69 million was of raw silk.

Textile Exports  
Thus, the cotton exports were about 70 per cent of total exports and silk imports were slightly more than 85 per cent of total imports. The cotton exports alone were a third again as much as the total imports of all types of goods from Japan.

The most important food export was wheat. Almost four and a half million bushels valued at \$2,352,000 were exported to Japan during the year. The most important food import from Japan was tea, showing a total weight of twenty-two and a half million pounds valued at \$2,286,000.

Sea Foods In  
With the exception of tea, crab products were the most important food imports from Japan. Crab meat, crab sauce and crab paste totaling five and a quarter million pounds and valued at \$1,755,000 were imported during 1934.

China and porcelain domestic or household wares ranked next to tea and raw silk in imports from Japan. The value of this business was slightly over two million dollars. Pyrethrum or insecticide flowers were fourth with a total value of slightly under two million dollars.

Silk Fabrics Down  
Silk fabric imports were greatly below raw silk imports, with a total value of about a million and a half dollars. Other imports listed from Japan are material for hats, bonnets for straw, etc., hats of straw, grass, fibre, etc., earthenware, camphor.

As may be seen most of the imports from Japan had little or nothing to do with heavy industries in the United States. Only a very small percentage of the imports were machine-made in Japan.

Wide Diversity  
The exports to Japan, on the other hand, show a wide diversity. Some of the article listed as exports are tobacco, boards, timber, crude petroleum, gasoline, lubricating and kerosene oils, tin plate, copper, lead, and automobiles. Petroleum and petroleum products rank next to cotton in American imports to Japan with a value of slightly more than sixteen millions of dollars.

In view of the national importance of the automobile industry in the United States comparatively few automobiles were exported to Japan during the year. Total unit exports were slightly more than 19,000, almost equally divided between commercial vehicles and passenger cars. The total value was about \$7,777,000. However, slightly more than five and a half millions of dollars worth of parts were exported to Japan.

High Export Excess  
The total exports to the United States to all nations were about 2,133 millions of dollars and the total imports from all nations were about 1,655 millions of dollars. Thus, the exports to Japan were about 7 per cent of the total while the imports from Japan were about 5 per cent of the total.

The total excess of exports over imports in United States trade during 1934 was more than 478 millions of dollars. The total excess of exports over imports in its trade with Japan was about 76 millions of dollars. Thus, the favorable trade excess for the United States in its Japanese trade was about 15 per cent of the total of exports over imports.

## Parents Express Appreciation for Child Citizen Help

PRESNO, Calif.—Japanese parents in the Lelano district have donated \$330 to the nine public schools in that district where second generation pupils receive their primary school education.

The donation was made as a token of appreciation for the opportunity being given their children to become good American citizens. The money was divided among the nine schools in proportion to the number of second generation students attending each.

The Delano West Side and Earlhart each received \$75; Colubine and Terra Bella, \$50; MacFarlane, Grand View, Pixley, \$20; and Ducor and Richgrove, \$10.

## HOLDING GROUPS TARGET OF F.R.'S POWER MESSAGE

### Companies Furnishing Services Not Included in Roosevelt Attack

### MAY KILL 17 NRA CODES

WASHINGTON—The opening gun in the long expected battle against public utilities holding companies was fired this week by President Roosevelt when he called on Congress to pass the public utility holding company bill.

He declared that at the end of the next five years all holding companies that cannot "justify themselves as necessary for the functioning of the operating utility companies of the country" should disappear.

### Hits Propaganda

President Roosevelt struck hard at the campaign of propaganda being waged against the utilities holding company bill. He declared he was confident any fears about the bill will prove to be entirely groundless.

"If a management company is equipped to offer a genuinely economic management service," he said, "to the smaller operating utility companies it ought not to own stock in the companies it manages, and its fees ought to be reasonable. The holding company should not be permitted to establish a sphere of influence from which independent engineering, construction, and other private enterprises are excluded by none too benevolent private paternalism."

### More Loan Money

The House of Representatives this week passed a measure which provides an additional 1,750 million dollars for the Home Owners' Loan corporation. The bill went to the Senate after repeated attempts had been made to raise the amount to 3,000 million dollars.

The bill originally called for 1,600 million dollars, but the banking committee added an additional quarter of a billion. Only two republicans voted against the bill.

### Seventeen Codes Hit

Donald Richberg, director of the national emergency council, submitted this week a list of 17 service trade codes which he asserted could be dropped from the NRA list.

Richberg pointed out that it was these that brought about most of the enforcement difficulties.

The larger industries that were listed among the 17 are barber shops, laundries, cleaning and dyeing, advertising, hotels and restaurants. Richberg declared that among these 17 were some of the worst employment conditions.

### Debate Relief Bill

The relief bill still being debated in the Senate this week. Most of the opposition bill early this week came from men from the farm sections and from big city states. They doubted the value of the measure to the unemployed.

## GREECE'S REVOLT SEEMS FINISHED

### Venezelos Flees, Vowing Never to Return; All Naval Ships Recovered

ATHENS—Greece's revolution became a mere sight-seeing item this week when more than six hundred American tourists arrived here aboard the steamer Stadenand to see at least a part of the "war."

But they arrived too late for the revolution by that time had virtually collapsed. The revolt lasted about twelve days and this week the loyalist forces were busy "mopping up" the rebels on both land and sea.

Venezelos Flees  
Eleutherios Venezelos, leader of the revolution and long a figure in Greek national and international affairs, had taken refuge on the tiny island of Rhodes. It was reported that Greek requests for Venezelos' extradition would probably be refused. The reports that the extradition requests would be refused came from Rome.

Venezelos on leaving Greece, vowed that he would never return. At present he is free to go where he pleases. He may go to Paris to be with his two sons.

Business as Usual  
"Business as usual" seemed to be the prevailing attitude in Greece this week. It was reported that in most large cities, cafes and moving picture theatres were again crowded with patrons and that there was little indication that Greek life had been distributed by the revolution.

The government reports this week also that all naval vessels seized by the insurgents had been regained. The light cruiser "Averoff," regarded as the rebels' flagship, was the last to be surrendered. The "Averoff" carried terms on the card as follows: "Request to anyone who picks up this bottle. This glass bottle was released on the sea fifteen miles from the shore of Ichiyazi, on the straight line which joins Ichiyazi and Murotozaki, in order to find data on the whereabouts of the captives of January 31, 1935, two and a half years later that Carl Smedberg, a miner, chanced upon the bottle, stamped with all strange Japanese characters while walking across the sands of Gold Bluff, near Crescent City, California.

This little bottle, a beer bottle of all things, had drifted with the tides, bobbing its lonely way, changing its course with every whim of wind and current, until it was finally tossed on the distant California shores, encrusted with barnacles, but unbroken. Smedberg turned the bottle over to an agent of the C.T. Takahashi Co. of Seattle, after taking a card inside the bottle, printed with Japanese characters. The agent translated the characters on the card as follows: "Request to anyone who picks up this bottle. This glass bottle

## Placement Bureau for Japanese Set by Heald College

SAN FRANCISCO—Heald College of this city took a long forward step toward solving second generation employment problems with the creation of an employment and advisory bureau for Japanese students this week. Walter Putamachi, a member of the Heald College Japanese students' club, will head the bureau.

The bureau hopes to find employment for Japanese graduates of the school by making contacts with American and Japanese employers. Putamachi will attempt to attack the problem at its source by advising students in the arrangement and formation of their study programs.

He expects to make the employment bureau not merely for Heald graduates alone, but also for all Japanese grads.

## 2ND GENERATION IS NEW S.A. PROBLEM

### Reporter Finds Group Thru Much Younger with Greatly Different Environment; Little Race Prejudice

### INTERMARRIAGES ARE COMMONER

By Tamotsu Murayama

(The following brief account of the second generation in South America was compiled by Tamotsu Murayama, of the San Francisco "Hokubei Asahi", during his travels in that region. He recently returned from there and is now in California.—Ed. Note.)

South America held an endless fascination for me, but the problems of the second generation there touched my heart more than anything else I saw or heard there.

I had an opportunity to study the second generation in the four ABCP nations, that is, Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru. In general, the second generation in South America is very young and the general environment is much different from that of the second generation in this country. Family circumstances are different, too, because the older members of the family often went to South America with the migrating families and so the grandparents in many instances are with the South American second generation.

### No Discrimination

I have found that in South America there is much less discrimination against the Japanese immigrants than there was in the United States. To date, the only real discrimination that has come into being is the Brazilian immigration law which sets a quota of two per cent of the immigration for the past fifty years.

And it is in Brazil that the second generation problem differs from that of other South American nations for there the so-called "family immigration" was encouraged. Because of this, many families have their grandparents with them. It is estimated that there are between 16,000 and 18,000 Japanese in Brazil.

Language Barred  
An interesting angle to the problem of the second generation in Brazil is that the teaching of foreign languages is forbidden to children under ten years of age in the schools. This is a bar to the understanding between parents and children in many instances.

In Brazil there is surprisingly little racial discrimination. I found many Brazilians—that is to say, native white or brown Brazilians—who were ready and willing to accept Japanese immigrants as their associates, partners, and friends. Even negroes, who are discriminated against so much in other nations, are enjoying their jobs or even holding some official position without molestation. Brazil is truly the heaven for colored races.

Loyal Citizen  
A Brazilian architect told me of at least one second generation man who bravely bore arms in the cause of the government. This was a fact of the government of Sao Paulo rose in revolt. Because of the youth of the Brazilian second generation there are as yet no college graduates among them. There are a few students at present in the medical and normal colleges. Ten years from now the situation will undoubtedly be much different.

One interesting angle on the Japanese in South America in general is the fact that many of them own their own homes which is a sign that they will undoubtedly live permanently there.

Peru Viewed  
But in Peru the Japanese, however, do not seem to be as firmly established as in Brazil. They still seem to regard Japan as their ultimate home. But on the other hand, I feel that the second generation will grow up to be a distinct and justly respected. A visit to the Japanese language school in Lima firmly convinced me of that.

The situation in Chile is radically different from there are but 700 Japanese in the entire country. Naturally, there are few members of the second generation. The older ones among them are mostly of mixed blood.

Near Buenos Aires  
Turning to Argentina, we find that most of the Japanese population is concentrated around the city of Buenos Aires. Most of the second generation here is also very young. However, there are two second generation boys who have been in the army for a year or more and just recently another enlisted in the navy. The marriage problem among the second generation in South America presents a situation that is not often met with among the second generation in the United States—and that is intermarriage. When parents are attempting to choose a suitable husband for their daughters, they often slope with one of the dark-skinned or light-skinned acquitances.

Intermarriage Common  
Although marriage between whites and Mongolians is prohibited in many states in this country, interracial marriage is

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## CHINESE EASTERN DEAL IS CLOSED

### Russia Turns Railroad Over to Manchoukuo for Price of \$69,000,000

TOKIO—Bringing an end to a long series of negotiations, Japan and Russia this week reached an accord on the sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway to Manchoukuo by Russia.

The Chinese Eastern Railway has had a spectacular history. In 1896 Russia obtained the privilege of constructing it. Two years later construction work was begun. The line was finished in 1910, but it was not until 1903 that the main and branch lines, comprising some 2,500 kilometers of track were opened to traffic.

Japan Gets Part  
In 1905 as a result of the treaty of Portsmouth at the end of the Russo-Japanese war, Japan gained control of the southern portion of the line, that in Manchuria.

Two years ago the Soviet government expressed a desire to sell the railway and all its rights to Japan or Manchoukuo. Negotiations between Japan and Russia regarding the purchase of the railway have been going on almost continuously since that time. Several times it seemed as if the deal would fall through, but it was brought to a successful conclusion when it was announced that the line would be turned over to Manchoukuo.

Novel Pay Plan  
It is reported that the price to be paid by Manchoukuo is about 39 million dollars (about 140 million Japanese yen). About one-third of the purchase price will be paid immediately on the transfer of the road. The remaining two-thirds will be payable in kind by Japanese and Manchoukuo firms which will furnish goods in accordance with orders placed through the trade headquarters in Japan over a period of three years.

The agreement, it is reported, will be formally signed March 22. At the same time the Japanese government will address a note to the Soviet government guaranteeing all payments. The main agreement is between Russia and Manchoukuo.

## CARNEGIE GROUP IN PACIFIC STUDY

### Studying Projects Suggested by Institute of Pacific Relations

NEW YORK CITY—The gathering of data of the standards of living in the Pacific Coast countries progressed definitely during 1934, according to the annual report of the division of intercourse and education of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

At the fifth biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations which was held at Banff in 1933, the investigation into the standards of living was recommended. Five projects are being intensively studied by scholars working under the direction of the American Council.

Five Projects  
The projects are: a study of the rayon industry in order to determine the standards of living in an important textile industry which has a close economic relation with textile industries of the Orient; a study of the standard of living in San Francisco among a definite class of workers, carried on by the Heller Committee of the University of California; a bibliography on studies of costs and standards of living in the United States; living costs studies in San Francisco, China town; and a study of the social philosophies of the Pacific countries.

Besides this program special studies in Hawaii and a series of experiments in the field of cultural cooperation have been undertaken. The results of this research will be carefully considered by the next biennial conference which will be held this year. Attempts will be made to coordinate the findings with the studies made by the National Councils in each of the member countries of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The report also says, "Educational activities of the Institute in the United States aim to develop and improve the standard of American scholarship with respect to the Far East, to promote the supply of available materials for study, to revise and improve textbooks and curricula in American schools, to interpret current events in the Pacific to the general public, and to promote a general interest in the Pacific and its problems."

These educational aims are carried out through publications of a popular nature in addition to the research studies, and through the preparation of study outlines for organizations which wish to include countries in their programs."

The location for this year's meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations was not announced in the report. It will be the sixth biennial conference and leaders from all Pacific nations will be in attendance.

The annual report for 1934 was made by Nicholas Murray Butler, famous president of Columbia University in New York City.

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## SENATOR CLARK, MISSOURI, TELLS OF HOBSON-CREATED BUGABOO

WASHINGTON—During the recent debate on the army appropriations bill, Senator Clark of Missouri related an entertaining anecdote concerning the early agitation for a large navy to protect America from the Japanese "menace". The passage of the Senator Clark's speech as it appeared in the "Congressional Record" is as follows:

"As I listened to the eloquent address of the distinguished Senator from Illinois (Mr. Lewis) this morning, with its horrid and gruesome picture of the imminent subjugation of the United States, I was reminded of a conversation I heard nearly 30 years ago between my father and the original author and inventor of the device of having a Japanese war scare every time there was a military or naval appropriation bill under discussion in Congress. I refer to the then captain, now admiral, Richmond Pearson Hobson—Captain Hobson, who originally devised this system of propaganda.

"Older Senators, men who served in the House in those years, will recall that every time a measure for a great navy or for a large increase in the House of Representatives in the House of Representatives, Captain Hobson would take the floor of the House to eloquently discourse on the imminent danger of war with Japan, with dire predictions of the complete subjugation of the United States.

"I recall that on one occasion he came in the evening to call on my father, and as a young boy I was permitted to be present and see and hear him paint this picture of imminent attack and desolation, and after listening to him for about 4 hours describe how we were to be immediately attacked by Japan with the possibility of conquering that portion of the United States west of the Rocky mountains and probably permanently retaining the Pacific coast as a vassal province of Japan. I was almost frightened that I was almost afraid to go to bed for fear that there would be Japs underneath the bed to take me away during the night."

## BEER BOTTLE ENDS LONG TRIP FROM JAPAN ON CALIF. SHORES

It was on August 2, 1932 in Wakayama prefecture in the central part of Japan that a sealed bottle was tossed into the water in order to find data on the whereabouts of the captives of January 31, 1935, two and a half years later that Carl Smedberg, a miner, chanced upon the bottle, stamped with all strange Japanese characters while walking across the sands of Gold Bluff, near Crescent City, California.

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The following information was requested: date of recovery (day, month, year, time); place of recovery (degree of longitude and latitude); sea shore at town, county, and country; inside or outside of seaport, or point or river; direction from this point or distance from shore; name and address of finder.

The bottle was released by the Wakayamaken Marine Products Experimental Station in Japan. When the bottle touched American shores it probably established an all-time record for beer bottle drifting.

## Threatened General Strike in Cuba Out

HAVANA—A new Cuban revolution had apparently collapsed this week with the arrest of fifty or more suspected revolutionary leaders and of hundreds of strikers.

The Mendista government's roundup of those who were threatening revolutionary general strike apparently ended a serious trouble before it reached the danger stage. The strike was quickly brought to an end when the government changed its policy of diplomatic negotiation to one of vigorous repression.

Mr. Salto was firmly of the opinion the second and even the first generation have greater opportunities in this country than in Japan under her present overcrowded circumstances.

Mr. Salto on his visit noted that Japanese industry had made a distinct advance over the depression low and that the nation seemed fairly secure economically. He expects an upswing in Japanese-American trade.

Those desiring to join the League may do so by contacting Nogaki, Sonoda or Hashiguchi or by applying at the League offices, 214 Fifth Ave., South.

The leaders of the local chapter are especially anxious to build up the membership so that success of the national meet will be assured because this will be the second time in the history of the national organization that Seattle has been host to the first national convention. The first national meet was held here in 1930.

The membership drive will be paying the way for the national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League which will be held here in 1936. The membership drive has been fully endorsed by Takeko Nogaki, president, and Tura Nakamura, chairman, of the executive committee laying the groundwork for the convention.

"The membership drive is necessary to get a solid front in Seattle for the citizens' movement in order to put over the convention as it should be done," they said.

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"This is indeed the land of opportunity for the second generation and there is no nobler task than to take advantage of the pioneering opportunities offered the younger generation," he declared.

"In Japan there are coming to be any number of men and women who can speak and write English. The second generation who feels there is an opportunity for him in the Japanese business world through his knowledge of the English language will find himself in a competitive position with Japan-born youths who have taken seriously to the study of the language."

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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up armies and navies against what would be purely hypothetical attacks if it were not for the fact that when armaments reach a certain point governments seem to feel that they must be used on some-

If armies and navies must be enlarged in size, surely lobbyists should find some sane method of advocating such increases instead of playing on fear and hate in such a manner that almost inevitably those armaments must be used for the purposes of murder for which they were designed.

THE CHINESE EASTERN

Reports from Tokio and Moscow this week say that the deal for the Chinese Eastern railway has finally been closed. The negotiations took place between Japan, Manchoukou and Soviet Russia. The actual sale took place between Manchoukou and Russia, but Japan guaranteed the Manchoukou payments to Russia.

Thus, has been brought to a successful conclusion a question which has been a disturbing element in the Far East for several years. Indeed, many so-called experts declared that before the deal would be settled war would surely break out between Russia and Japan. But today all appears to be settled and the peace of the Far East seems to have come through another "crisis" without a sign of foundering.

The sale of the railway to Manchoukou seems to indicate once more that Manchoukou will be a key state in the preservation of peace in the Orient. It has been a storm center ever since it was created, but as it is becoming more and more stable it is also becoming more and more apparent that it will play an important part in the building of a secure peace in the Orient.

Cynics have repeatedly declared that Manchoukou is nothing more than a puppet state in the hands of Japan, but even if their cynicisms are true, there is nothing to indicate that no one has received anything other than benefit from the relations between the two states. Russia, at least in principle, has recognized Manchoukou by negotiating this sale with the "puppet state". This recognition means that the Far Eastern situation is coming closer to stability for it means that three of the four important Far Eastern states are close to accord.

The negotiations involving the purchase of the Chinese Eastern railway by Manchoukou were long and tortuous, but now that they have been concluded it seems as if the results will more than justify all the time and energy that have been expended on them. With one more vexing question out of the way, there is just one less threat to the peace of the Far East.

FUTURE AT HOME

Again has the second generation been told that its future lies at home—in the United States. E.K. Saito, well-known Northwest business man, returning from a visit to Japan declared that Japan has her own youth problem, even without the complications of the second generation.

He feels, as do so many who have considered the problem, that the second generation can do its greatest work both for itself and for those who follow it, by concentrating all its efforts toward winning a solid position for itself in the life of the United States. They are truly pioneers in that they are winning a place for themselves in a new world.

Mr. Saito also thinks that if the second generation knew the conditions existing in Japan that they would not be eager to attempt to solve their problems by running to the land of their ancestors. The younger generation of native-born Japanese are having a difficult enough time trying to win their ways in the world without having representatives coming from America to attempt to get positions. Mr. Saito also declared that many native-born Japanese have an excellent command of English and that a knowledge of that language alone is scarcely an asset for a member of the second generation in Japan.

Truly, the future of the second generation lies at home, in the land where they have been born, where they are destined to win their ways to a secure place as an integral part of a great nation and a great people.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

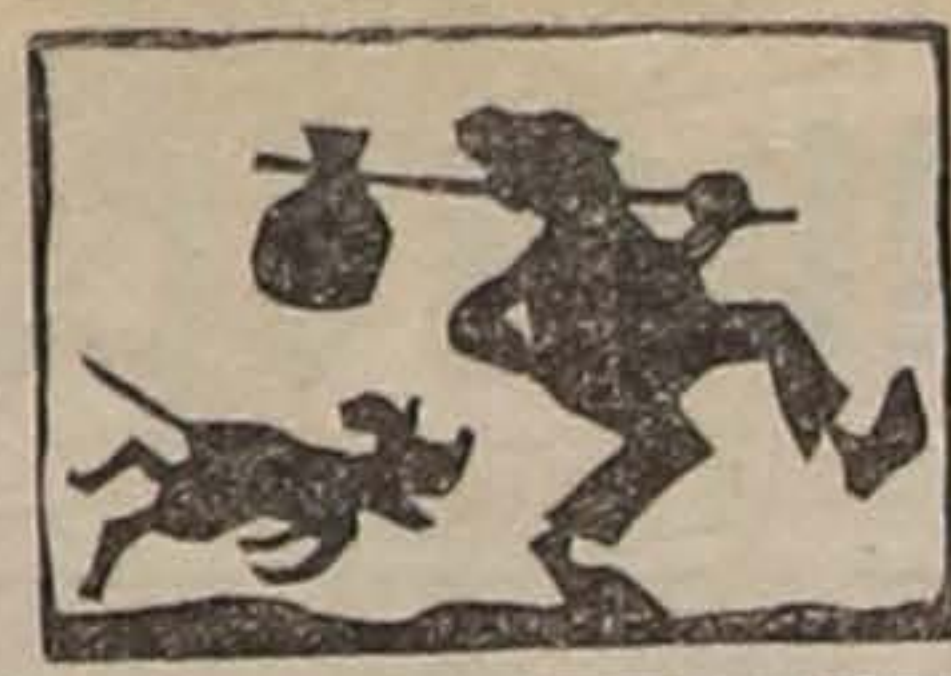
By Walter W. Cribbins

San Francisco, California

A wag with nothing better to do than to twist the English language into distorted shapes once wrote, "If drinking interferes with business, give up business."

Judging from the alarming increase in the number of deaths caused by drunk drivers, it would appear that a good many people are not allowing business to interfere with their drinking.

This writer is not a narrow-minded individual. He believes that the majority should rule and that if the majority decided that all men should wear pink sun-bonnets, the writer would be among the pinkest of the pinks. But there are times when even the blending of colors produces very bad results. The same is true of many other things. The king snake and the rattler fight the instant they see each other. Oil and water will not mix. Laquer and paint are natural enemies. In fact there are thousands of commodities which refuse to work or mix with each other. There is one mixture, however, that blends perfectly even though it is deadly. Booze and gasoline. Booze and a drunk driver. These mixtures are deadly.



The Rambler seems to have gone in for a future in a big way. As he has already reported he attended the John Charles Thomas concert. And then last week he went to hear the great Negro tenor, Roland Hayes at the Civic auditorium.

But if the truth be known, he saw and heard many things besides Roland Hayes. Of course, it would be very difficult to forget the urchin at the entrance to the Auditorium shouting in a treble, "Getcha paper here! Complete program inside! Complete program inside!"

Just to add a true cultural note to the proceedings there was the peanut butcher on the ramp shouting in a voice that was neither tender, nor bit-tone, nor bass, but God knows what, "Peanuts, popcorn, chewing gum, candy, cigars cigarettes!"

A snatch of conversation (serious) from the young couple on the left just before the concert started: "Oh, it was terrible I didn't get to bed until 1:30 and then I had to get up at 6. But I slept all the day after that."

"Gee, you were lucky to be able to do that."

Then, and probably most amazing of all, to the Rambler at least, was the fact that although he sat through an entire Roland Hayes concert, he has yet to hear the man sing.

The reason? 'Tis simple, for you see the man sang over the amplifiers in the Auditorium. It was very well done and the Rambler felt cheated; but he could tell that Hayes had a truly marvelous voice, but the artificial aid robbed his artistry of something vital.

The Rambler seems to have been the only one in his section to have noticed, or cared about it, for everyone else seemed enchanted by the man's excellent voice.

Random shots: The expectant rustle that swept over the crowd as the stage lights went on just before Hayes stepped on the stage. The Auditorium management always keeps the lights on the main part of the building on during a concert? The multicolored sea of heads on the main floor as seen from the gallery. . . on the neck, half one sea of white, gray, black, red, blonde, red hair. . . but on the far half there is a sea of pink faces, reflecting the lights from the stage. . . the huge, elderly Negro gentleman with the shiny bald head.

A DAUGHTER OF JAPAN

By Y. M.

PART V EXPERIENCES IN AMERICA (Continued)

Just before the banks were closed on the 28th of February, my mother had sent me a check. I had put it in the bank.

The Sunday night that I heard that the banks might close, I could not sleep. Early on Monday morning I went to the bank and tried to withdraw \$200, but I could get only \$15.

Returning on the street car, I felt very hopeless, and did not know what to do. How I wished I had not come to America, but I remembered that my mother wrote to me in her letter, "Everything is for your best."

With my fifteen dollars I had to pay my carfare and buy my lunches. Every day I went to the ten cent store and bought a sandwich for a dime. I do not remember how long I continued this, but I was glad to hear the bank opened again.

In January Dr. M., the minister of our church, preached on "What is Religion", which, of course, was too difficult for me to understand. After coming back from the church, Miss S. explained the sermon to me in simpler English, and I understood it.

I told Dr. M. that I had tried to understand him, but he had always been too hard. Dr. M. came to his office before church, he would be willing to give me the outline of the sermon. Those outlines helped me to understand his sermons much, much better than before.

On the fifth of March I gave my first long speech before our young people's meeting. I was very happy to hear them say that the speech was very good.

I attended my first Easter services at our church. They were very impressive. That was the first time that Easter meant anything to me. The Christian religion is the only religion that has real hope in immortality.

In April Miss. . . went to see Mr. B. . . about my entering the first time that I took him almost two months to get a permit from the Department of Labor in Washington, D.C., allowing me to enter a public high school.

On the first day of July Miss S. left America for Japan. It was hard for me to see her go. She had done so much for me. During the summer a friend around we spoke several times at various places. At L. . . we attended the Bible conference for three hours every morning. I gained many things from it. In C. . . we attended several lec-

Random Rambles

who calmly read the newspaper headlines during intermission. . . the large woman built like Kate Smith, in an evening gown, cut low in back and revealing a truly terrifying expanse of back. . . Snatches of intermission conversation (again from the left): "She's not as good looking as she used to be. . . too much dissipation I guess. . . I came home drunk one night and GOLLY she didn't speak to me for a week!"

Another snatch, this time from the lady in front who was peering intently into the rear balcony through her opera glasses: "Who is that with her? Her mother?"

More random shots: The lady who looked like a school teacher patting her hands together enthusiastically for an encore while gazing unconcernedly around the house. . . the absolutely blank and slightly aperiodic expression on a young lady's face while she was gazing raptly at the stage while Hayes was singing one of his tender songs. . . the University English instructor whose mincing gait always makes the Rambler want to titter. . . the sudden turning of heads in the rear of the house as a vailling baby is hastily carried off by its harassed mother. . . the striking gown with an utterly colorless, both personally and sartorially, escort. . . the gentleman in a tuxedo who was mistaken for an usher. . . the horribly earnest young usher who proudly wore his large Sunday school pin on his coat lapel.

Heard after the concert: "Well, they knew he was going to be in town over his damage suit and so they scheduled a concert for him."

The scarcely technical, but highly enthusiastic comment of a young colored man: "Boy, when he hit them high notes it was just like he was on them low notes, ain't it?"

And then, of course, was the Rambler himself who four different times thought that he, while listening to one of the world's greatest tenors, was missing one of his favorite comedy radio programs. And then the collection of these impressions doesn't argue too great a degree of attention.

THE FACELESS MENACE

By Carl Kondo

CHAPTER EIGHT THE DUEL IN THE DARK

whispered by Anthony's cheek, he clung against the wall. Sparks flew, revealing the tall youth.

He desperately chopped down three terrific lunges, returning a swift thrust; into the dark a scream of agony echoed in the corridor. There was a rustling sound as one assailant sprawled on the floor. A soldier hissed the intelligence that they had the youth trapped.

Anthony's searching foot touched the fallen man, and in a quick movement he lay on the floor beside the slain man.

A heavy foot suddenly tramped on his back, so that he nearly yelled in pain.

Another soldier whispered. They were to take wall and rush swinging swords. In their mad dash it seemed that they had forgotten Red Gervan's command to capture Anthony alive.

In the darkness he smiled grimly. And with infinite silence, he crawled back up the passageway.

(Continued to P. 4, Col. 1)

MUSINGS . . . By Skirt

The first contributor to "Musings" is Yoichi Matsuda, the well-known banker-athlete-writer. In a short sketch, Yoichi brings out the tragedy of a sheltered country maiden be guided by slick play-boy Charlie.

SUICIDE BRIDGE

By Yoichi Matsuda

When she first came to Seattle nearly a year ago, someone pointed to the Aurora Bridge and jokingly informed her, "That is known as 'Suicide Bridge.'" As she gazed up at the high span, she wondered how anyone could think of destroying himself.

"Cowards!" She muttered. "All cowards. . . They should be brave enough to live and face whatever they were running away from." And in her rustic simplicity, she dismissed the thought.

But that was a year ago. Now, she stood on Suicide Bridge. The eyes which stared into the dark water below were dimmed with tears of regret. . . regret at having lived a life of a play-boy.

Her thoughts wandered back home. How proud her parents were when she graduated from high school at the head of her class. They had every right to be proud. Their only daughter was the first of her race in that district to graduate from high school at the head of her class.

In less than twelve hours the train had carried her to Seattle. Her refreshing beauty, her unspoiled and unsophisticated personality were not to be long unnoticed. A few nights later she found herself whirled into the carefree circle of laughing city folk. It had been her first taste of life. Theatres, dances, parties—all were new to her. She found herself intoxicated by the thrill of gaiety.

In this state of exhilaration she had met Charlie. His friends knew him as "Two-timing Charlie," but she didn't know. All she knew was that she had met the man whom she had been dreaming in her dreams. Madly she fell in love with him.

Charlie was no fool. He saw at once that this delicate country girl was more than fond of him. He took full advantage of it.

Soon she discovered that she had very little time for her studies. She tried hard enough, but could not resist when Charlie came around. Almost every night they went out on his roadster. The flattering phrases that Charlie whispered to her were worn and trite for having been poured into the ears of many other girls. But to her, the words were for her alone.

Then one night, as they cuddle together in his car, Charlie told a story of wanting to send his mother to a hospital. He did not have enough money, he said. He knew that she had just received a large check from home to pay her tuition for the next quarter. He faintly suggested that if she would lend him that money they might be able to get married after he had put his mother in the hospital.

The following day the check was cashed. That night she handed the money to Charlie. "For your mother," she had said. They stayed out a little later after their mother they planned for a glorious future. She had been in ecstasy.

"I'll be gone for a few days," he had told her when they parted that night.

For two days she had lived in the clouds. She hummed softly to herself. What matter now, she was living.

The world had come to an end with that little notice in the papers. Under the column devoted to vital statistics, there was Charlie's name, and listed with it was a name not hers. The Japanese papers said Charlie had left for the South.

She lifted her eyes from the water. She smiled grimly as she took a long look at the lights of the city shining over Lake Union.

Another soldier whispered. They were to take wall and rush swinging swords. In their mad dash it seemed that they had forgotten Red Gervan's command to capture Anthony alive.

(Continued to P. 4, Col. 1)

Pink Tea

Returning from a two years' visit in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tatsumi arrived in the city on Sunday. They are at present the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tatsumi.

Guests at dinner at the Catherine Blaine Home on Thursday evening were the Misses Merry Masuda, Mary Hirose and Mary Uno.

Following the evening services at the Methodist church tomorrow, a joint get-together entertainment is to be held by the BYPU and the Epworth league. The entertainment will be presided over by Miss Masako Yokoyama as toastmistress.

Mr. Frank Yoshitake, prominent Lotus club leader and athlete, left for Japan aboard the Hiye Maru yesterday afternoon. He plans to enter school and continue his study of the Japanese language. Mr. Yoshitake is a graduate of Garfield high school and has won fame as a promising orator.

Miss Tomi Nagaiishi departed last week for Los Angeles on a short visit. On her way to the southern metropolis she was a guest at the home of Miss Tsugie Fujii in Sacramento who was a former local resident.

Entertaining at her home Mrs. W.E. Schoeman was the hostess at dinner to friends on Tuesday evening. The guests were Miss Mary Winchell and Miss Doris Aiso.

Local second generation people who were visitors in Salem over last Saturday were the guests at dinner at the home of Miss Mary Shimojima in Portland on Sunday afternoon. The Seattle guests were the Misses Shigeko Kashiwagi, Doris Aiso, Martha Miyachi, the Reverend Andrews, and the Messrs. Ogasawa, Arthur Sasaki, Mitsuo Kashiwagi, William Takahashi, Jack Nakagawa.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Civilization of Nippon

August—General amnesty granted; September—a portion of the province of Echigo was formed into the province of Dewa; October—Michi Kubina was sent to Silla; signal rocket tower set up at Kasuga; October—all travelers requested to carry money on their journey; December—levy of local products now paid in cash (five mon for 13 shaku of cloth); September—Kansei appointed to Senior Sozuship; Bentsu appointed to Junior Sozuship, and Kanchi appointed to the office of Rishi; gifts of cloth, rice and salt given to aged monks and nuns; January—Tayasumaro completed the compilation of Kojiki (712).

April—the provinces of Tango, Mimasaka, and Osumi were formed; fifty barns for milk cows distributed in the province of Yamashiro; April—standard scales and measures distributed; September—interests on the public and private debts prior to 711 A.D. cancelled by order of government; medium of exchange for sale and purchase of money requested to be in money; the fields and dry fields, restored to the government; May—Fudoki (local records) made for each province by Imperial request. (Those of Hitachi, Harima, Izumo, Hizen, and Bungo exist to this day) (713).

September—selection of money prohibited; Silla brought tribute; the tax from the stipend land began to be sent to the landlord; February—26 feet of cloth now constituted one tan; February—besides the tax and the tribute, each person was requested to supply a pound of yarn, two pounds of cotton, and six tan of cloth; the province of Dewa was ordered to establish sericulture; October—Ima-society transferred to Kofukuji; Joe died; Kikuri no Kiyohito and Miyako were established; August—Tajishi sent to China as an envoy immigrants from Kokuli sent to Musashi; Sakurajima emerged in the Province of Osumi; the farmers secretly forged money with lead (in Kishu); August, the monk Genpo entered China; October; October—Onkoji built in Yamato; many complaints made at the temples concerning the rice-fields; Genkoji built in the capital; Kibino-Maba and Abe-no-Nakamaro went to China for study. (715).

"Some burglars got into my house last night, bound me to a chair and gagged me. . . Then what did you do?" "Why I sat up all night and chewed the rag." Log

Conversational Nippon-Go

18. TEISHAJOO NITE (at the Railway Station). TANBUN (Short Sentences, continued). Can I have a berth (sleeping compartment) in a sleeper (sleeping-car)? SHINDAISHA NO SHINDAI GA TOREMASU KA?; I want a berth reserved on the Kioto train, please! KYOOTO YUKI NO SHINDAI WO YAOYAKU-SHITAI NO DESU GA. . . . What is the charge for a berth on the Kioto train? KYOOTO YUKI NO SHINDAIRYOO WA IKAHODO DESU KA?; I want an excursion ticket to Niihoko. NIKKOO MADE NO YUURAN-KIPPU WO KUDASAI; Can I travel by any train? DONO KISHA DEMO RYOKOO GA DEKIMASU KA?; Can I go to Kari. NARA MADE NO NITOO-KAIYUU-KIPPU GA KANEMASU KA?; Can I stop where I like? WATAKUSHI NO SUKI NA TOKORO DE GESHA GA DEKIMASU KA?; Porter! Please take this baggage, and label it for Kobe. AKABO NO NIMOTSU WO MOTTE ITTE KOBEE YUKI NO FUDA WO TSUKETE KUDASAI; I will take the hand-baggage in the carriage (car) with me and put it on the NIMOTSU under the seat. KYAKUSHA NI MOCHIKONDE AMIDANA NI NOSERU KA SEKI NO SHINTA NI IRERU KOTO NI SHIYOO; I want you to have this trunk labelled for New York. KONO KABAN NI YUKU YOKO KURO MO FUDA WO HATUKU MORATE KUDASAI; Porter, please label this box for Yokohama and put it in the baggage car. AKABO, KONO HAKO NI YOKOHAMA YUKU NO FUDA WO TSUKETE TENIMOTSU-GURUMA NI IRETE OKURE. Please register this baggage for Tokio. KONO NIMOTSU WO TOOKYO YUKI NO CHIKKI NI SHITE OKURE; Porter, get this trunk registered for me, will you? AKABO, KONO NIMOTSU MORATE KURENAI KA NE?; What does my baggage weigh? WATASHI NO NIMOTSU NO MEKATA DOREKURAI ARU DESU KA?; Is it over weight? SEIGEN-RYOO LIJOO DESU KA?; Must I pay for the excess? CHOOKAJUURYU NI TAISHITE SHIHARAI WO SHINAKE REBA NARIMASEN KA?; Where is the waiting room? MACHIAI-SHITSU WA DOKO NI ARIMASU KA?; Can you tell me where I can find the first-class waiting room? OUKA-GAITASHIMASU GA, ITTOO NO MACHIAI-SHITSU WA DOCHIRA DE GOZAIMASHOU KA?; It is just over here, sir. SUGU MUKOO DE GOZAIMASU the platform, sir. PRATTOHOO MU NO MUKOO-GAWA NI GOZAIMASU; When does the Kobe train arrive, please? KOBE HATSU WA NANJAI NI TSUKISHIMASU KA?; It arrives (gets in) at 11:50 sharp. SHOOJUI-CHIJI GO-JIP-PUN NI TSUKIMASU (or TOOCHAKU-SHIMASU); At what time is the Yokohama train due, please? YOKOHAMA HATSU NO RESHA WA ITSU TSUKIMASHO KA?; It is due at 12 sharp, but today it will be ten minutes late. NYUJJI BE TEN MINUTES JIP-NO DESU GA; KYOOTO YUKI-PCN OKUREMASU.

Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

A TRIO OF WHAT PROMISE TO BE fast, thrilling games have been billed for the O'Dea high school gym Tuesday.

Close to two hundred fans jam their way into the Collins fieldhouse gym each Saturday night.

Northwest league teams, the fastest in these parts, have used the gym all season.

TWO LETTERS FOUND THEIR WAY to the Hang-Overs department this week.

In recent years, the popularity of The Courier baseball leagues has increased greatly and draws large crowds.

The value of sports is well understood by everyone. However, I am sure you also realize the importance of the training the children receive at our Sunday schools.

We are well aware of the difficulty the teams have in securing playing fields.

There is nothing the league can do except to ask the teams to cooperate.

THE OTHER LETTER IS HIGHLY TIMELY, and in my opinion, a most happy suggestion and worthy of support.

All the Northwest mourns the passing of one of its inspirations, and a game fighter to the end.

It has been customary for The Courier league to award an inspirational trophy to the most deserving basketball player each year.

Both Jimmy Sakamoto, publisher of The Courier, and George Ishihara, basketball league supervisor have approved the plan.

Spokane Loses to Wapato in Overtime

SPOKANE, Wash.—It took an overtime period to determine the winner, but the Wapato Nippons came out on top, 23 to 23, over the Spokane Seiners in a basketball contest played here last week.

While limiting the home team to a single foul shot by Joe Okamoto, Wapato went to work to garner three field efforts.

From an 8-8 deadlock at the half, Spokane jumped into the lead, only to have Wapato tie the count and forge head, 18-16.

Flasher Jimmie Umemoto and George Honda rang up 8 points apiece to lead the winners.

Okamoto and Jerry Numata put Spokane ahead again in the fourth period, but Wapato knotted the count as the regular playing time ended.

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Big Triple-Bill Set for O'Dea High School Gym Tuesday; League Leaders Will Clash

Waseda Meets Taiyo Cubs in A League Feature at 9 O'Clock; Steamrollers to See Action

9 p.m.—Waseda vs. Taiyo Cubs 8 p.m.—Lane Street vs. Baptist Rockets 7 p.m.—Lynx vs. Lotus Trojans

That will be the bill for Courier basketball league Tuesday evening in the O'Dea high school gymnasium, located at Ninth Avenue and Columbia street.

Each of the three games has vital bearing on the championship aspirations of teams involved.

The third game of the evening sees the Lynx tangle with the Lotus Trojans.

Interest naturally centers on the featured nine o'clock fracas.

Waseda has men, when taken individually, that rank with any of the Northwest can produce.

The game which should mark the Hornets' unopposed ascension to the throne will be played at Collins tonight at 8:10 p.m.

The Lotus Gophers trek to Tacoma in the other contest.

TACOMA BUSSELS DUMP MUSTANGS With Yukio Nakayama and Kaz Kubo banging in 9 points apiece in the second half, the Tacoma Bussels trounced the Mustangs 52 to 17 at Tacoma last Friday.

With Yukio Nakayama and Kaz Kubo banging in 9 points apiece in the second half, the Tacoma Bussels trounced the Mustangs 52 to 17 at Tacoma last Friday.

Shaking in their shorts, and jittery of every sound, Lane Street faces the Rockets.

Defeat for either the Lynx or the Trojans kills their chances for top honors in Section I.

To cover the cost of floor rental, a small admission charge will be made.

Both Jimmy Sakamoto, publisher of The Courier, and George Ishihara, basketball league supervisor have approved the plan.

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SCHEDULE

O'Dea Gym—Tues. Mar. 19 7 p.m.—Lynx vs. Trojans—B 8 p.m.—Lane St. vs. Rockets—A 9 p.m.—Waseda vs. Cubs—A

Class A Collins—Sat. Mar. 16 9 p.m.—Reds vs. Meteors 7 p.m.—Lynx vs. Lotus Trojans 9 p.m.—Sparklers vs. Fife

Class B Collins—Sat. Mar. 16 8:10 p.m.—Aces vs. Hornets 8 p.m.—Trojans vs. Fife 9 p.m.—Lynx vs. Sumner 9 p.m.—Seahawks vs. Bellevue 9 p.m.—Gophers vs. Tacoma

Class C Collins—Sat. Mar. 16 10 a.m.—Flashers vs. Pups 7:35 p.m.—Huskies vs. Bellevue 7 p.m.—Bellevue vs. Comets

Girls Trinity—Wed. Mar. 20 7:40 p.m.—Bellevue vs. W.W.G. 8 p.m.—Sumner vs. W.W.G. 8 p.m.—Auburn vs. Sumner

Lynx, Sumner Clash Critical Encounter

Section I W L F A Pct. Bellevue 10 2 307 190 .833 Lynx 8 3 257 199 .727

Section II W L F A Pct. Bellevue 10 2 307 190 .833 Lynx 8 3 257 199 .727

Section III W L F A Pct. Bellevue 10 2 307 190 .833 Lynx 8 3 257 199 .727

Section IV W L F A Pct. Bellevue 10 2 307 190 .833 Lynx 8 3 257 199 .727

Section V W L F A Pct. Bellevue 10 2 307 190 .833 Lynx 8 3 257 199 .727

Section VI W L F A Pct. Bellevue 10 2 307 190 .833 Lynx 8 3 257 199 .727

Section VII W L F A Pct. Bellevue 10 2 307 190 .833 Lynx 8 3 257 199 .727

Section VIII W L F A Pct. Bellevue 10 2 307 190 .833 Lynx 8 3 257 199 .727

Section IX W L F A Pct. Bellevue 10 2 307 190 .833 Lynx 8 3 257 199 .727

Section X W L F A Pct. Bellevue 10 2 307 190 .833 Lynx 8 3 257 199 .727

Section XI W L F A Pct. Bellevue 10 2 307 190 .833 Lynx 8 3 257 199 .727

Section XII W L F A Pct. Bellevue 10 2 307 190 .833 Lynx 8 3 257 199 .727

Section XIII W L F A Pct. Bellevue 10 2 307 190 .833 Lynx 8 3 257 199 .727

Section XIV W L F A Pct. Bellevue 10 2 307 190 .833 Lynx 8 3 257 199 .727

Section XV W L F A Pct. Bellevue 10 2 307 190 .833 Lynx 8 3 257 199 .727

Section XVI W L F A Pct. Bellevue 10 2 307 190 .833 Lynx 8 3 257 199 .727

Section XVII W L F A Pct. Bellevue 10 2 307 190 .833 Lynx 8 3 257 199 .727

Section XVIII W L F A Pct. Bellevue 10 2 307 190 .833 Lynx 8 3 257 199 .727

Section XIX W L F A Pct. Bellevue 10 2 307 190 .833 Lynx 8 3 257 199 .727

Section XX W L F A Pct. Bellevue 10 2 307 190 .833 Lynx 8 3 257 199 .727

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WWG Mathematical Cinches; Bellevue is Hurdle Wednesday

W L T F A Pts. WWG 4 1 1 85 66 9 GSG 4 4 0 91 81 8 Bellevue 3 3 1 88 92 8 Auburn 2 3 1 83 84 5 Sumner 2 4 1 72 86 5

RESULTS W.W.G. 16, Sumner 11 By the slimmest of slim margins, the Girls' league title race is still open.

In challenging positions are Auburn and Bellevue, both of whom by winning the rest of their games, can gain a tie for the coveted top spot.

The Baptist girls strengthened their hold on the lead with an impressive 16 to 11 victory over Sumner Wednesday at Trinity.

Sumner defeated Auburn 16-13 in their first game. Auburn and W.W.G. won over Bellevue, 15 to 10.

Much of W.W.G.'s title drive will depend on how the Martha Miyachi-Fumi Okada forward combination clicks.

With Martha Miyachi hitting the hoop regularly, W.W.G. advanced one more step nearer the Girls' league title with a 16 to 11 victory over Sumner at Trinity Wednesday.

From the start, it was only a matter of how large the score would be. W.W.G. took a 6-0 lead at the quarter and stretched the margin to a 12-1 count at the half.

W.W.G. still led, 16 to 4 as the third canto ended. That, however, ended the night's scoring for the Baptists. The W.W.G. offensive mired badly when Miyachi was lost on fouls late in the third period.

Little Sally Nishijima went to work in the final quarter for Sumner, and with some sparkling play, rang up 5 points in no time at all.

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Last Call is Out for B League Entries; Class A Loop Opens Schedule March 24

Fife, White River Teams Top Opening Day's Play; Auburn Gets Bye

Swinging into action with three games on Sunday, March 24, class A of The Courier baseball league will open the eighth annual Courier-sponsored local horsehide loop.

Fife gets the headlines game on the opening day. Fife, which finished in a tie for second place last year, plays host to White River, defending champion, and titleist four years running.

Bellevue, the other half of the second slot combine, journey around the lake to test the Taiyo Cardinals, newest recruit from class B ranks.

Green Lake, the Northwest champion by virtue of the Northwest tourney last July, meets the Taiyo Cubs in the remaining encounter. Auburn, the odd entry, draws a bye.

The A league was reduced to a seven-team circuit when Lotus dropped out. Twelve games will be played by each of 15. Each team will meet every outfit twice during the season in a home and home arrangement.

Play is scheduled to end on June 16. Teams started the season on April 1 last year and finished a schedule of nine games by June 10.

Final player lists must be in to Director Takayoshi or to The Courier office by April 6, the day before the third set of games.

Realizing the unprecedented brand of ball played by A league teams, all bans were thrown to the winds and the circuit thrown open to all players.

These players may play with outside teams during the season if they so desire. Teams will be limited to a squad of 15 men. Players may switch teams before April 6, but there will be no changes thereafter.

Takayoshi emphasized that legible game reports filled out completely must be turned in to The Courier by Tuesday evening. A fine of fifty cents for each oversight will be enforced, he said.

Boys Prepare for Kite Preliminaries

They're praying for lots of wind Saturday, these Seattle boys who are planning on entering the preliminaries of the park department's kite contest, and if the weather man's right, they'll get their wish.

Everything is in readiness for the big contests to be held at seven different playgrounds, and when the 21 winners in the three contests are chosen, they will compete at Lower Woodland park on March 23, for the all-city championships.

The schedule of contests is as follows: Ballard 9 a.m.; Green Lake 10 a.m.; Hiawatha 11:30 a.m.; Alki 1 p.m.; South Park 2 p.m.; Rainier 3 p.m.; Collins 4 p.m.

Bay Region Cagers Finish in 3-Way Tie

SAN FRANCISCO—Three teams tied for first place, and three in the cellar—that was the way the 1935 JAAU Class A basketball league of the Bay Region ended with the final games last week end.

Franklin University of California students, and the Y.M.C.A. Greyhounds were deadlocked with top honors with five victories and one defeat each.

Field events open to A, B and C classes are shot put, discus, hop-step-jump, high jump, running broad jump, and standing broad jump. Relays will close the meet.

Doctors Lee Watanabe, S. Nakahara, and Kawamura will be at the Olympic grounds for any emergency.

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WE CAN ACCOMMODATE PARTIES UP TO 400 PEOPLE—ALSO WE HAVE DELIVERY SERVICE

No Teams to be Admitted After Tonight's Meeting at Collins

TO DRAW UP SCHEDULE In The Courier baseball league! That was the warning sent out this week by Kay Takayoshi, Courier baseball league director.

The gates will be locked and teams will not be accepted after the class B meeting to be held tonight from 8 p.m. at the Collins fieldhouse.

Word from the Lotus camp this week stated the Lotus Trojans would submit their entry tonight. A number of new faces will be seen in the Trojan ranks.

Many of last year's stars have packed and left for other districts. The Trojans, however, will have Tobo Matsuzaki, the curvball star, back on the mound.

The 1935 schedule draw will be the main bit of business tonight. Fife eligibility will also come in for much discussion. Discussion is also slated on the matter of raising the player limit from 18 per squad.

At present, ten teams have applied for membership. Of the ten, six are Seattle outfits with the remaining four from outlying districts.

Seattle teams are the Waseda Hornets, Maryknoll Cadets, Taiyo Tigers, Market A.C., and Ginsel. The Taiyo Tigers, formerly the Grand Union nine, is the only new entry. The Tigers played independent ball with the weaker class B nine last year.

Out of town teams are the White River Juniors, Sumner Aggies, Fife Huskies, and Bellevue Juniors. The White River nine is new to the league. Sumner joined the league in 1933 but dropped out last year.

So far, the league is two teams short of the 12 entered last year. The Waseda Cougars, title winners, were to climb into a league competition but disbanded. The Taiyo Cardinals have risen into the A league. The Tacoma Bussels are yet to be heard from.

Hiroshi Kato Wins South Park Trophy

Hiroshi Kato, husky Tentoku Kwan judo star, won individual honors in the senior division at the judo tournament held at South Park last Sunday. He was awarded the silver cup for his performance in downing three opponents and tying with the fourth.

Tamura of Fife and Frank Nakayama of White River won second and third place awards respectively.

Junior division honors went to Hiroshi Yabu of South Park. He defeated three opponents. Taniuchi of Seattle Dojo and Tadashi Kato of South Park won second and third.

Seattle, Bainbridge, Green Lake, White River, Fife, Bellevue, Kent, Tentoku Kwan, and Sunnyside were guests of the South Park training school.

Santa Clara Sets Track, Field Meet

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The second annual Olympic meet of the Santa Clara County Japanese language schools will be held here March 30. Boy and girl athletes from eleven schools will participate.

Morey Asanuma of Agnew will have charge of track and field events. The events are: 50, 100, 200 yard dashes open to all classes. 440 yard dashes open to boys from A to D classes; 880 yard run for boys in A to C classes.

Field events open to A, B and C classes are shot put, discus, hop-step-jump, high jump, running broad jump, and standing broad jump. Relays will close the meet.

Doctors Lee Watanabe, S. Nakahara, and Kawamura will be at the Olympic grounds for any emergency.

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WE CAN ACCOMMODATE PARTIES UP TO 400 PEOPLE—ALSO WE HAVE DELIVERY SERVICE

Spokane Loses to Wapato in Overtime

SPOKANE, Wash.—It took an overtime period to determine the winner, but the Wapato Nippons came out on top, 23 to 23, over the Spokane Seiners in a basketball contest played here last week.

While limiting the home team to a single foul shot by Joe Okamoto, Wapato went to work to garner three field efforts.

From an 8-8 deadlock at the half, Spokane jumped into the lead, only to have Wapato tie the count and forge head, 18-16.

Flasher Jimmie Umemoto and George Honda rang up 8 points apiece to lead the winners.

Okamoto and Jerry Numata put Spokane ahead again in the fourth period, but Wapato knotted the count as the regular playing time ended.

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Games Tonight Promise Interest

Lane St. 7 2 233 195 .777 Waseda 6 2 327 233 .750 Fife 6 2 217 195 .750 Taiyo Cubs 5 2 175 151 .714 W. River 6 4 303 307 .600 U. Nippons 4 5 242 262 .444 Meteors 4 5 279 259 .444 Taiyo Reds 2 5 177 207 .286 Sparklers 2 5 222 306 .143 Rockets 1 6 157 222 .143 Tacoma 1 6 157 222 .143

RESULTS Meteors 36, Waseda 34 U. Nippons 24, Cubs 20 White River 38, Tacoma 28 Taiyo Reds 51, Rockets 30

White River was shaken by two upsets last week, throwing title chances open to four teams.

While the Red-Meteor game tonight has no bearing on the championship, the game

2ND GENERATION TALENT ON BILL AT LOTUS SHOW

Program will be Given Tonight, Tomorrow at Nippon Kan

BILL DRAMAS, DANCES

A galaxy of second generation talent will make its bow in a colorful Japanese program which will be presented by the Lotus Young People's club for two nights at the Nippon Kan starting this evening at 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 7 p.m.

- 1. MAZUSHIKI SHONEN; 2. DEKOBOKO KUROBEI; 3. OHANA NAGA SAITA; 4. SHIBATA NO YABU; 5. INABA NO SHIRO-USAGI...

- 1. Tragedy YAKUZA JUNREI; 2. KENBU; 3. MUSICAL SHOW; 4. TUMBLING; 5. TAP DANCE; 6. ODORI NAMI NO TAKAWARA...

Faceless Menace

(Continued from Feature Page) He left the soldiers stabbing in the darkness. There was a hushed cry of pain. Anthony grimaced. They were fighting each other in the easy belief that he was still there, backed against the wall.

Codjegas to Get National Honors Tonight at Meet

Recognition of their social service is to be the pleasant lot of the Codjega Campfire girls at the grand council fire of the city organization at the Civic Auditorium this evening.

Bernice Kawasaki, president; Ayako Ueno, vice president; Salyo Kawasaki, scribe; Taeko Yamada, treasurer; Takako Yoda, office secretary.

AGED RESIDENTS WILL BE HONORED

Kokko Club to Hold Party Tomorrow at Language School in Afternoon

Age before youth is to be the dominant note at a Kokko club party for the older group of the first generation at the Japanese language school tomorrow starting at 2 p.m.

There are known to be sixteen first generation parents who are seventy years of age and older and all of whom are to be the guests of honor at the affair.

The sixteen and their respective ages are Takeishi Sawaji 84, Mrs. Joe Abe 76, Mrs. Fusako Yorozu 75, Osamu Sakamoto 74, Mrs. Osamu Sakamoto 74, Mrs. Kame Sekiya 74, Magoso Nakagawa 73, Tunesaburo Sakae 73, Orio Urakawa 72, Mrs. Ishii Uyebara 71, Mrs. Kinu Kakudo 71, Osamu Nishigaki 71, Unosuke Nabatani 71, Mrs. Ume Kato 70, Hatsutaro Sumitoka 70, Wakichi Waki 70.

The program will start with the greetings of the Kokko club expressed by Seichi Ota, club president, followed by the singing of "America" and "Kimigayo" and the welcome address by Yoriaki Nakagawa, Japanese school principal.

- 1. Kokko club song; 2. Congratulatory addresses by Miyo Kamachi, Kokko club; C. Ito, representing parents school association; S. Arima, representing the press; Genji Mihara, president of Japanese Association; S. Oya, in behalf of the Japanese consul.

- 3. Japanese school song; 4. introduction of guests of honor; 5. response by a guest of honor; 6. Haruo Fujino, cheer leader; 7. Closing greetings by Kazuko Fujihira.

PART II 1. "Our Community" by H.H. Okuda; 2. "Pioneer Days" by Osamu Sakamoto.

PART III Entertainment by Kokko club members under chairmanship of Lily Yorozu. 1. Kimi ga yo mai, a classical dance; 2. Hana wa kokochi; 3. Blind Man and Lantern; 4. Kokoro no Nishiki; 5. Illness and the Doctor; 6. Doku Manju; 7. The Song of the Sparrow.

CHURCH NOTES

METHODIST Nobufusa Itow will lead the Hi Epworth League meeting tomorrow from 11 a.m.

Iwao Hara will lead the joint meeting of the Senior Epworth League and Baptist young people's group at 7 p.m. The topic of discussion will be "The Second Generation of America."

BAPTIST Hi B.Y.P.C. will meet tomorrow from 11 a.m.

The Senior B.Y.P.U. will meet in a joint service with the Japanese Methodist young people group at the latter's church from 7 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL The Rev. Fred Grey will conduct the union service of the young people groups tomorrow beginning at 11 a.m.

ST. PETERS Communion service will be held tomorrow from 11 a.m. The Rev. J.R. Pennell will conduct the service.

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

THE YPF group will meet at 7:45 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN Pre-Prayer circle will meet tomorrow from 9:45 a.m.

The four members of the Gospel team will take charge of the Senior C.E. meeting tomorrow from 11 a.m. "Evangelism" will be the topic for discussion.

ELKO Kawamori will lead the Intermediate C.E. from 11 a.m. on the topic "There Must Be a Change."

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

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.

The Maryknoll Young Ladies' Sodality will meet tomorrow at Corner Cove starting from 2 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.

JACL SCHEDULES JAPANESE SHOW FOR SANATORIUM

Local Chapter will Give Entertainment at Firlands on April 5th

ON WELFARE PROGRAM

In line with its new welfare program, the local Japanese program, the local Japanese Citizens' League is to stage a Japanese entertainment at the Firlands Sanatorium on Friday, April 5, starting at 8 p.m.

With Tura Nakamura in charge of the bill, this will be the first time a Japanese program will be presented at the sanatorium. While the program has not been definitely mapped, it will include both Japanese and Western songs and dance numbers to be included.

Among the features will be the Aeolian Chorus with other second generation features as well.

Colorful Program

Generally the program will be a colorful affair. Japanese girls dressed in the native costume of the Island empire taking part in Japanese dancing numbers.

Japanese musical selections with samisen, shakuhachi and other instruments are also expected to be included on the program.

In these Japanese instrumental numbers some of the best known first generation artists of the community are understood to give their services.

Under the guidance of Nakamura, it is expected one of the most colorful entertainment programs yet sponsored by the local league will be the offering for the Firlands patients.

Start Welfare Work

This program is being sponsored by the league as a starter for its welfare program.

Heretofore the organization was without any specific program of this nature doing its welfare work along general lines.

However, with the coming program, more active steps are to be taken to forward the social welfare program in the Japanese community.

Chushingura, Plays are Well Received

Playing to an overflowing audience a Chushingura performance was staged for the first time by local second generation girls at the Nippon Kan last Sunday.

The famous Japanese drama together with two other equally well known Japanese plays were directed by Mr. and Mrs. Kameo Nakamura. The show was not only well received but requests are understood to be coming in for another performance.

The young actresses taking part in Chushingura, Adachi Gahara, and Shiro Kiyu were the Misses Kikuyu Nakagawa, Mineko Matsubara, Chiyoko Ueyeda, Yoshiko Yamamoto, Tamako Inouye, Yoshiko Hara, Sachie Kuniyuki, Sumiko Okazaki, Kinuko Yamamoto, Hatsumi Tachiyama, Tomiko Inouye, Kiyoko Uji, Shizue Tachiyama.

Girls' Club Splash Party Set, Mar. 28

Realizing the enthusiasm with which the first splash party was received, the Seattle Girls' club is to sponsor another aquatic event on March 28.

The second splash party will be held in the Y.W.C.A. pool from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. The affair, which is open to the public, will have a 20-cent admission charge. Swimmers must provide their own suits and towels.

U.W. Japan Society Cabinet Meets Soon

Contemplating a new business and social program the University Japan Society cabinet is to meet during the spring holidays, it was announced this week.

The cabinet session will be called by Mark Odell, president, and ways and means will be discussed to promote the organization's social activities. The present officers of the Society are Mark Odell, president; Willa Lou Woods, vice president; Mary Tsukuno, secretary; Henry Tsuchiya, treasurer.

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Citizens' Council Meets Tues. Seek Community Unity

"Security through unity" reflected in its new policy of community welfare, will guide the citizens' council of the local Japanese-American Citizens' league in its program.

This was indicated this week by Masako Hotta, league vice president, and chairman of the council in calling together the first annual meeting of the body. The council is composed of the presidents of the leading second generation organizations of the community. They are to meet at the Gyokko Ken on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

One of the subjects to be discussed at that time, it was announced will be the big Northwest JACL oratorical and the local representative to the Seattle meeting. Seventeen organizations are to be represented at Tuesday's meeting for this discussion as well as for other matters concerning community unity and welfare.

FIRST GENERATION PLANS PROGRAM

Japanese Theatrical to be Staged at Maryknoll School on Apr. 14

As a novel program in which the first generation parents will figure prominently, a Japanese theatrical is to be staged at the Maryknoll school auditorium on Sunday, April 14.

This will be the first time parents of the school children are to assume the role of actors and actresses for an entertainment. Rehearsals for the coming theatrical program have already begun.

The program is to be sponsored for the school fund by the parents' association of the Maryknoll school. The committee in charge is headed by Francis Chucho, formerly the teacher of catechisms at the mission. The school at present has a membership of more than 160 pupils.

Until two years ago the Maryknoll school taught pupils up to the sixth grade but since the seventh and eighth grades were added, the school has graduated from the school to enter high school.

All told in the two years, it is understood some twenty five younger generation members are graduates of the school.

Maneki No. 2 Opens Today at 720 Olive

With its grand opening today, Maneki No. 2, Japanese sukiyaki restaurant, will open its doors this morning at 720 Olive Way at 11 a.m.

The new restaurant, located four doors east of the Muehlen Hall, will be under the management of Tokuji Sato, proprietor of the Maneki at 212 Sixth Ave. South. The new eating place is to specialize in sukiyaki dishes with private booths for individual parties.

Japanese girls desiring to wait on tables at the new restaurant have been requested to call the Maneki for information regarding the work at good wages.

Saburo Hisayasu is with UW Debaters

Saburo Hisayasu, University of Washington law student made two appearances this week with the varsity debate squad. He was one of six men to speak before a city discussion club and the Engineers club meeting at the Arctic club on Thursday.

Friday Hisayasu was to speak with two other University students on munitions control at a meeting of the Kent Kiwanis club.

The speaker, who is a sophomore, made the frosh debate team at the University last year. He won fame as a speaker at Cleveland high school several years ago.

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AEOLIAN SOCIETY PLANS FETE FOR MISS HIZI KOIKE

Noted Soprano Will be Honor Guest at Dinner on Monday Evening

H. KOSAKA TO PRESIDE

Music will have its charm expressed in a personal way when Miss Hizi Koike, Japan's foremost prima donna, arrives here and attends the Aeolian Society banquet in her honor on Monday evening.

Miss Koike is at present making a tour of the Coast with the San Carlo Opera Company Wednesday she appeared in Puccini's famous opera "Madame Butterfly" in Portland, Ore. Her successes in San Francisco recently were the reason for a special coastwide broadcast sponsored from the Golden Gate city last week.

Monday evening's banquet will be presided over by Miss Hannah Kosaka, Aeolian Society president. Many well known second generation artists of the music world will be in attendance. Several also are to be present at the banquet.

This will be the first time Miss Koike will appear in the city. Her coming performance in "Madame Butterfly" at the Civic Auditorium is being looked forward to by local music lovers.

Michi Oka, J. Omura Depart for South

Concluding their business trip to the Northwest, Miss Michi Oka, former San Francisco publisher, and her father, accompanied by James Omura department for California, on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Oka was the editor and publisher of the one time Progressive Youth, an English weekly, which saw its circulation in California in 1932. Omura is at present with the New World Daily, News of San Francisco and was formerly a resident here.

The party after leaving here planned to remain in Portland for a day.

Ruth Nomura Heads Next Oregon YPCC

SALEM, Ore.—With installation services concluding the two day Oregon sectional YPCC, held here over the last week end, Ruth Nomura was formally inducted into office as the general chairman of the next conference.

The three district vice chairmen also chosen were Mary Shimojima, Portland; Masumi Asai, Hood River; Shigenobu Watanabe, Salem. The conference which brought together many notables engaged in Christian work as well as young second generation leaders of this vicinity was regarded as one of the most successful meets of its kind held in Oregon.

Appendix Operation I. Iseri Dies After

AUBURN, Wash.—Iwao Iseri, 23 years old, of Port Townsend, Wash., died early Thursday morning from complications resulting in following an appendectomy.

Iseri was the brother-in-law of Minoru Terada, prominent Valley district Citizens league worker.

The complications are understood to have been due to appendix trouble which had been neglected too long.

The deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jisro Iseri of Port Townsend, brothers Sakae and Isamu and sisters Hanako, Shigeko, and Mrs. Minoru Terada of Auburn.

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Yakima Perfecting Plans of Buddhist Confab Mar. 23, 24

By Ida Nakamura

YAKIMA, Wash.—Final touches are now being given the program for the Northwest Buddhist Young People's conference to be held here next Friday and Saturday.

One of the important features for the conference is to be the oratorical contest in which the representatives of the ten Buddhist young people's organizations of the Northwest will compete. Judges for this event were announced this week by James Minatani, Wapato Four-L club president.

They are: Japanese division—Rev. Z. Aoki, Seattle; the Rev. A. Aoki, White River; the Reverend Iwao, Portland; the Reverend Sakaw, Tacoma; and the Reverend Matsumoto, Wapato.

English division—J. Crawford, president Yakima Chamber of Commerce; H. Tateoka, Yakima Japanese Association president; Miss Alice Lemmon, Wapato high English department head, and Nat. U. Brown, prominent Yakima attorney.

Transportation for delegates is to be arranged by Roy Yamamoto while the housing committee is to be headed by Masao Ozaki. Plans for the mixer which is to be held at the Yakima Chamber of Commerce are now being completed by Tom Itabashi. A popular dance orchestra is to be on hand.

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Out-of-Town News

Tacoma Alumni Club Program Tomorrow

By Haru Omori

TACOMA, Wash.—Bringing together a cast of thirty-three players, the Japanese school alumni club will present a theatrical entertainment at the Japanese school here tomorrow starting at 7 p.m.

With three plays to be presented, the entertainment is expected to prove the most popular held here yet. The three plays to be given are "No. 2941," a comedy skit; "Ninig Urashima," a Japanese musical drama; "Ada-Uchi Shusse Banashi, an ancient drama.

Besides the alumni club members eleven Japanese school pupils are also to take part in the plays.

Iseri, Kuramoto in Kent Pea Company

KENT, Wash.—The formation of the Kent Pea Growers Company brought a first and second generation partnership into being this year. Harry S. Kuramoto of Tacoma and Tom Iseri of Kent have gone into partnership in forming the new company.

Iseri is the first member of the second generation in this section to go into the packing and shipping business. He is widely known as a leader in Citizens' League affairs in White River valley.

Mr. Kuramoto is a veteran among produce men, having served many years as sales manager of various concerns. He was last employed by the Pugel Sound Vegetable Growers Association at Sumner.

Iseri has been in the vegetable packing business since 1927 when the industry was just getting started. He has been in both the office and the packing department as bookkeeper and foreman. He and Kuramoto were associated for three years at Sumner.

In the operation of the new company, Kuramoto will handle the executive end of the business and Iseri will manage the receiving and packing.

"Japan Night" Fete is on Spokane Bill

Spokane, Wash.—As a colorful presentation of the local Epworth league members, a "Japan Night" program is to be held here on Mar. 29.

With Kimi Nishibue as the general chairman of the committee preparations are now going ahead for the program. Those assisting Miss Nishibue on the committee are Toshio Funakoshi, publicity; Miyoko Yoshida, exhibit; Spady Koyama, tickets; Ari Numata, usher; Matt Wakabayashi and Taka Nozaki, stage; Miyoko Migaki and Chiko Takami, costume; Kazuo Okamoto, program; David Nakai, decoration.

The Spokane Young People's club were hosts last week-end to the visiting Wapato basketball team. An informal dance was given Saturday evening and the Wapatoites were the guests of honor at luncheon tendered them Saturday. The visitors were George Honda, Harry Honda, Ichiro Yama, Herb Iseri, Art Kikuchi, Joe Inaba, Jimmy Umemoto, Kiyoshi Matsumura, and mascot Elji Suyama.

Let us show our appreciation by patronizing The Courier advertisers.

Puyallup Chapter's Dinner-Dance Billed To Open Activities

FIFE, Wash.—Steps are now being taken to push the citizens' movement to greater advantage among the younger generation here by the Puyallup Valley Japanese-American Citizens' league.

As the opening wedge in this drive, the fifth annual dinner-dance of the league is to serve as the kickoff affair. While the place for the banquet has not been decided as yet, it is to take place on April 13, with many prominent residents of the valley to be present.

With the Northwest District Council convention of the Japanese American Citizens' league to be held in Auburn on Labor Day and the fourth biennial national convention slated for Seattle next year, enthusiasm for the citizens' movement is witnessing a marked boom.

There has been a noticeable increase of second generation voters within the past several years in this valley. This is seen as another reason for the growing enthusiasm.

Not only are the second generation becoming interested in the league's program but the first generation parents are taking a decided interest in the civic activities of the organization.

This is expected to be proven at the forthcoming event which will undoubtedly be attended by the largest second generation gathering of members from the valley yet.

The committee members arranging the affair are George Sugihara, Hiroshi Hamanishi, Tsugio Higashi, Annie Nishikawa, Mabel Takemura and Kimi Yoshida.

Cletrac Announces New Small Tractor

Modern farmers are finding the Cletrac tractors indispensable, according to the Pacific Hoist & Derrick Co., 3200-4th Ave. So., in announcing this week the new Cletrac vineyard type crawler tractor.

Japanese and American farmers in the White River Valley and in the Puyallup valley, where more than eighty Cletracs are being used, find them the most serviceable. The vineyard type tractor known to be the smallest size crawler can handle a two-bottom plow and a good sized disc harrow with ease.

The Cletrac tractors are built by the Cleveland Tractor company for the past 18 years and any information regarding them is available from W. L. Irby at Sumner, Wash.

Fife Skating Party

TACOMA, Wash.—A big gathering is expected tomorrow at the skating jamoree set by the Fife Young People's club. The affair will be held at King's roller rink from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The admission price is 25 cents.

THE GYOKKO KEN

508 1/2 Main EL. 1204 Try Our Tasty CHINESE DINNERS We Serve BEER AND SAKE

Advertisement for THE GYOKKO KEN Chinese Dinners, 508 1/2 Main EL. 1204. Includes text: Try Our Tasty CHINESE DINNERS, We Serve BEER AND SAKE.

Advertisement for COURIER RADIO PROGRAM, Tuesday, Mar. 19, from 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. STATION KXA, 760 Kilocycles.

Advertisement for TURA NAKAMURA, Announcer. Includes text: TURA NAKAMURA, Announcer.

Advertisement for SHAKUHACHI and KOTO, a presentation by popular request, featuring Hotta Shuzan, Fujimura Kodo and Ishida Michiye.

Advertisement for Hotta Shuzan and Fujimura Kodo in a special Shakuhachi duet number. Includes text: A JAPANESE RECORDING of the latest hit in Japan.

SOUTH AMERICA

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 8) very common in South America. Japanese boys and girls marry their fair or dark fellows. After studying South American conditions, I have come to the conclusion that the lot of the second generation in the United States is generally much better than that of the second generation in South America.