

In the Open

Few were the moments of respite in European foreign offices this week. Adolf Hitler declared that Germany was ready to build up her army. Versailles treaty or no Versailles treaty.

To many it seemed that Hitler's statement created a furor out of all proportion to its importance. It has been common knowledge for many months that Germany has been rearming. Perhaps the real news was that Hitler was coming right out into the open and admitting things. Of course, upon the receipts of the news all European powers announced increases in their arms. Hardy is the prophet who attempts to predict the outcome of this latest development on the European front. However, it will end in war—or another disarmament conference, either of which will settle exactly nothing.

No Sympathy Needed

He is a tiny man, weighing but 98 pounds. He is suffering from eye trouble. And he just recently abdicated his throne. He is, of course, ex-King Pradjhipok of Siam. But the ex-Little King needs no sympathy. He, either being a very foresighted ruler or possessed of an excellent set of advisers, insured himself against the loss of his throne and as a result will receive a very substantial sum of money from a group of French and German insurance companies for the rest of his life. No doubt the ex-king will be much happier for he will be receiving an income worthy of almost any king these days and will have none of the worries of the average ruler.

Bitten Hand?

Has Manchoukuo really bitten the hand that has fed it? According to a dispatch from Tokyo, Japanese business men are protesting that Manchoukuo products are eating into the Japanese market in both foreign and domestic trade. Exports, it is said, will be put to work to determine just how far Japan can encourage Manchoukuo business without endangering Japanese business interests. It seems that little brother is rapidly growing up and may be in a position some day to do what many of his brothers wish to do—wreak the tar out of big brother.

"Cho-Cho San"

Tomorrow afternoon Japanese residents of Seattle and adjacent communities will hie themselves to the Civic auditorium to hear the leading role of "Madame Butterfly" sung by the charming Japanese soprano, Hizi Koike. "Madame Butterfly" is by all odds by the most popular musical offering with a Japanese theme that has ever been adapted to Western Music. Particularly fortunate is the Seattle audience that will be privileged to hear Miss Koike sing the leading role for critics are agreed that she is the ideal Cho-Cho-San, the heroine whom Puccini envisaged when he wrote this little masterpiece.

Frowns from Right

President Roosevelt did not quake in his boots this week. The reason why he was not frightened was that the American Liberty League denounced the anti-unioning company bill as a "most disturbing threat to recovery". The American Liberty League, let it be known, was organized some months ago and includes as its members most of the big business men in the country. For the most part they are so conservative that they make the general run of the Republican party look like representatives of the Third Internationale.

Bonus Battle

That perennial legislative problem the payment of the soldiers' bonus, popped up again in the House of Representatives this week. This time a slight variation was injected into the situation when the main debate, in the House at least, was over which method of paying the bonus would be eventually adopted. It seemed almost certain that some kind of bonus bill would pass the House.

But every veteran should reconcile himself to the fact that there's many a slip 'twixt the treasury and the pocketbook—the biggest slip, in this case, being a presidential veto.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Mar. 15, WASHINGTON—A. F. of L. raps draft of industries in W. rap.
- Mar. 16, BERLIN—Hitler orders rearming of Germany.
- Mar. 17, BERLIN—700 pastors jailed in religious war.
- Mar. 18, WASHINGTON—Bishop James Canon Jr. predicts return of dry law.
- Mar. 19, OLYMPIA—32 million dollar-revenue bill passes State legislature.
- Mar. 20, MEMPHIS, Tenn.—8,000 homeless as floods sweep Southern states.
- Mar. 21, GENEVA—League of Nations faces grave German crisis.

U.S. MAY CHANGE FAR EAST POLICY

Stanford Professor Thinks U.S. Can Gain Nothing by Opposing Japan's Asia Policy

ASIATIC INTERESTS SECONDARY

By Sterling Green
(The following interview which appeared in the Oregon Journal, Portland, last Saturday, reveals an expert's opinion on the possible future trend of Japanese-American relations.—Ed. Note)
America in a comparatively short time will turn her Asiatic policy in a new direction by recognizing Japan's puppet kingdom, Manchoukuo, a nationally known expert on Oriental affairs declared here today.

He is Payson J. Treat, professor of history at Stanford University and author of two authoritative books on Eastern Asia, who is in Portland as one of six professors who will lead discussions at the Northwest meeting of the Stanford Alumni association in Multnomah hotel this afternoon.

Nothing to Gain
"America can gain nothing by opposing Japan's moves on the Continent," Treat said. "We are beginning to realize we should distinguish between our primary interests in foreign policy and our secondary interests."

"Our primary interests are in Central and South America. Our interests in the Orient are definitely secondary, and we should not continue to press them against Japan's primary interests, which she will not relinquish. Japan would go to war over her continental interests. We could not afford to do so."

No War Reason
"There is no reason for our becoming involved in Asiatic struggles. One month of war in China would outweigh the income from our Chinese trade for 10 years. We owe no obligation to China, though people sometimes carelessly say we do. We are only committed to respect China's interests, not protect them."

Recognition of Manchoukuo will follow directly upon fuller understanding of the Asiatic scene, Treat said, and will in no way impair American prestige.

Separation Sentiment
"Documents recently brought to light show there was actual strong sentiment in Manchuria for public," he explained. "These elements could not act as long as the Chinese war lord was ready with 300,000 troops. When these were scattered by the Japanese, an independent movement was already half grown."

Independence of Manchoukuo has the same background as the previous establishment of independence in Tibet and the virtual independence of Tibet and Outer Mongolia.

"Recognition would permit us to carry on diplomatic relations with Manchoukuo. Until recognition comes the United States will be constantly embarrassed in protecting American firms from such Manchoukuo monopolies as the state oil monopolies, which propose to drive American and British firms from competition."

Prosperity Increases
"And needless to say, the increasing prosperity of the country under Japanese guidance will provide a valuable market for our goods."

An interesting problem in the Orient, Treat believes, is the situation of Inner Mongolia, recently made prominent by Japanese raids at the border of Chahar province.

Recent Disputes Cited
"The so-called Chahar raids seem to have been mainly boundary disputes over a strip of territory about 10 miles wide. Chahar is one of four Inner Mongolian provinces, organized by China in 1928 just north of the Great Wall and outside of China proper. One of the four, Jehol, was added to Japan's Manchurian acquisitions. Chahar is the next adjoining province."

"For the next significant developments in the Orient we must watch this Inner Mongolian territory. It is coveted by three factions, China, which is helped by Outer Mongolia, which is controlled by Russia; and Manchuria, which is guided by Japan."

Kills Charges
Recent declarations on the floor of congress that Japan has 500,000 subjects in the United States capable and willing to fight for her, were promptly disposed of by the historian.
"There are only 138,834 Japanese in the country by the last census," he commented. "Subtract the women, the aged and the children and you have something under 40,000 capable of bearing arms. Of that number about one third are American born."
"Such scare stories are absurd but dangerous. Every such silly yarn by a prominent American is spread among Japan's enormous newspaper-reading public. That's why it's important to have sanity and honesty in our public officials."

Business Men to Study Economic Conditions in U.S.

Sailing last Sunday from Yokohama, a group of Japanese businessmen is expected to arrive soon in San Francisco on a tour of the United States, South America and Australia.

The group will study economic conditions in all three sections, visiting in order this country, South America and then Australia. The tour is being sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi.

Accompanying the party are Kenosuke Sato who attended Columbia University and who is a director of the English department of the Mainichi and Dr. Kenichi Abe who is the head of the economics department of the paper. The party is due here about June 16.

CANADIAN TRADE PACT FOUGHT BY IDAHO'S SENATOR

Soldiers' Bonus Payment Again Up for Legislative Consideration

TAX PAYMENTS BETTER

WASHINGTON—Senator Borah, Idaho's famous solon, led the fight this week against a new trade treaty with Canada under which various Canadian products would be admitted to this country under the lowering of tariff rates. Especially affected would be the potato industry as that is one item on which the tariff would be definitely lowered. Maine potato growers were on hand here at the hearings to protest vigorously this move. Senator Borah informed his Idaho constituents of his move, notifying them that if they wished to fight it they should send representatives to Washington.

Hits Lower Tariff

Senator Borah hit the proposed lower tariffs. He pointed out that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is attempting to curtail the production of potatoes while on the other hand attempts are being made to allow easier importation from Canada. He also pointed out that more corn and wheat are being imported from Canada. Both of these commodities are under AAA production restrictions.

The battle over the payment of the soldiers' bonus opened this week with two bills being the center of debate. Representative Patman and Vinson each presented a bill bearing his name and it was around these that the debate raged, fast and furious.

Mutual Attacks

Each of the representatives praised his own bill and attacked the other's. Vinson declared that Patman's bill was "inflammatory". Patman denied this and asserted that Vinson's was "for the benefit of the bankers". Indications were that whichever bill was selected that it would undoubtedly pass the House by the first of the week. It was obvious, however, that President Roosevelt was prepared to veto any bonus payment bill that got through Congress.

Not Quoted

The British note of protest read in part as follows: "His majesty's government feel bound to convey to the German government their protest against the announcement made by the latter on March 16 of a decision to adopt conscription and to increase the peace basis of the German army to 36 divisions."

Washington Advances

In the northwest Montana showed the greatest advance in collections with a total well over double of last year's. Idaho was about 75 per cent ahead of last year and Oregon about a third. Washington, including Alaska, advanced from \$12,993 in 1934 to \$938,316 in 1935.

Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal reserve bank, told the House banking committee this week that fears of inflation had been "largely imaginary".

He declared that it was no easy task to get inflation. He declared that many efforts had been made to obtain it but "that we are just as far from it now as we were three years ago."

ALIEN LAND LAW MAY BE DOOMED

Present Session May Pass Without Action Being Taken on Land Bill

PHOENIX, Ariz.—With the Arizona legislature already exceeding its legal length of session it seemed probable this week that the new alien land law bill would not be approved during the present session.

The state senate early this week by a vote of 14 to 5 passed the Smith anti-land law bill. This bill is regarded as being less drastic than the Sullivan measure which the House has been considering. It is not known whether the House would accept the Smith bill or hold out for its own bill.

Need Two-thirds

A two-thirds majority in the House would be necessary to make the Smith bill a law. Many regard the Sullivan bill as out-and-out unconstitutional with a few minor changes. Under the terms of the Smith bill the right of aliens to cultivate, occupy and transfer real property in the state would be limited to the extent prescribed by treaty between the United States government and that country of which the Alien is a citizen.

Told to Watch

It is reported here that the Japanese Foreign Office is closely observing the progress of the bills through the legislature. It was said that Ambassador Hiroshi Saito might be requested by his government to confer with American authorities on the anti-land bills.

No War In Near Future, Asserts Saito at Banquet

NEW YORK CITY—Predicting an era of peace among the great powers of the world, Ambassador Hiroshi Saito declared here this week that he saw nothing to fear in the heavy increases of armament and still unsolved international problems.

"I am not alarmed," by the frequent reports of danger. I can see none that is serious on any frontier, either across the Atlantic or across the Pacific."

Ambassador Saito spoke at the annual dinner of the New York Japan Society. The event was in the nature of a homecoming for the popular Japanese ambassador who has served here some years ago as the Japanese consul general.

JACL SPURS WORK IN ALL CHAPTERS

League Program Follows Two Main Divisions; Resolutions at National Meet Reveal Trend of Work

NEW CHAPTERS ARE SPRINGING UP

SAN FRANCISCO—From Brawley in Southern California to Seattle in the Pacific Northwest the citizens' movement as forwarded by the Japanese-American Citizens' League has been witnessing unprecedented activity since last year's national convention and especially since the first of the year.

Many believe that 1935, despite the fact that it falls in an off-year in regard to the national convention, will be one of the most active in League history.

In all fields the League is pushing its attempts to instill in the second generation the true spirit of Americanism. At the last convention, the third biennial, League officials believed that the organization work of the League was far enough advanced to allow the group to concentrate more on forwarding the broader activities of the organization.

Two-fold Program

The program of the League is being carried out along two broad lines. The first is to get the second generation into American life and to give them the American contacts that they need if they are to become successfully integrated into the American scene. The second is to make an earnest study of the problem of vocations for the second generation.

At the national convention which was held here during the Labor Day holidays last year two resolutions were passed which showed definitely the trend that the League is attempting to develop in its Americanization program. The first was a resolution petitioning Congress to deport undesirable alien Communists.

For Civic Betterment

The second resolution called for the greater participation of the Japanese-American community in the civic observance of Arbor Day. Leaders felt that a greater bond of unity might be developed between the American and Japanese communities along the Coast if the members of the League would participate in the occasion by contributing cherry trees to parks.

The cherry tree has become one of the traditional emblems of Japanese-American friendship. One of the loveliest sights in the nation is in Washington, D. C., in the spring when the cherry trees presented to the United States by the Japanese government are in full bloom.

Closer Cooperation

These are but two ways which the national group has suggested to bring the American citizens of Japanese ancestry into closer contact with the communities in which they live. Individual chapters have worked out methods of bringing about greater cooperation in Yakima, Wash., the chapter there recently brought together the leaders of both the American and Japanese communities at a luncheon so that they might better understand each other's problems.

The attack on the vocational problem at present being made through a census of the second generation which is being carried on by the individual chapters. National headquarters here has requested each chapter to make a survey of all second generation members in its district.

Will Help Problem

With the data gained from this census national president Dr. T. T. Yatake, and other leading League officials, believe that definite steps toward vocational issues that affect the second generation.

Sociological experts who have studied the second generation have found that the average age of the members of the second generation on the Pacific Coast lies somewhere between 12 and 14 years. Thus it will be seen that there is as yet but a small percentage of the second generation ready to enter any vocational field. The census data will throw light on what will have to be done to solve the vocational problem.

Scope Widens

The scope of League work has been widening steadily since the last national convention both geographically and numerically. That second generation activity is not confined to the Coast states is shown by the fact that chapters have already been organized in both Utah and Arizona. Interest is also being shown in Idaho and Texas. It is believed that there is a strong possibility that chapters may be organized in both states before the end of the year.

Formation of new chapters in Oregon, California and Washington as well as increased membership in established chapters has added many new names to the rolls of the organization.

(Continued to Feature Page)

PACIFIC RIM INSTRUCTORS REVEAL INTEREST IN JAPAN AFFAIRS TODAY

Recent Survey by Dr. Gowen Shows Little Interest in Cultural, Historical Aspects of Affairs in Japanese Nation

MANCHOUKUO, RUSSIAN SITUATION ARE FAVORED

SPOKANE CLERGY HITS MANEUVERS

Requests Roosevelt to Cancel Northern Pacific Fleet Movements

SPOKANE—The Spokane Ministerial association went on record this week at its semi-monthly meeting as being opposed to the summer maneuvers of the United States fleet in North Pacific waters.

At the same time it was revealed that similar protests have been made by the Portland Ministers' organization and others throughout the country. The Federal Council of Churches of the U. S. A. is supporting the campaign of protests.

No Dissenters

The resolution was passed by the local ministers without a single dissenting vote. It had the full approval of the Civic Righteous committee, the Rev. O. P. Sheneff, chairman; the Rev. W. A. Werth, and the Rev. F. H. Brockmuller.

Resolution's Wording

The protest, as adopted by the group, read in part as follows: "Whereas, public announcement has been made that the United States navy is to engage in maneuvers in north Pacific waters from May 3 until June 10 of this year, such maneuvers constitute the greatest naval demonstration in all history, and held at the back door of Japan, we the Ministerial association of Spokane vigorously protest the holdings of such maneuvers and unnecessary flaunting of arms in the face of another nation and respectfully urge the president of the United States to withdraw authorization for the same."

Trade Bodies Help Form New Cabinet

BRUSSELS, Belgium—Representatives of trade bodies for the first time in history were summoned this week to aid politicians in replacing the government of Georges Theunis.

King Leopold called the conference after the Theunis government fell during the controversy over maintaining the gold standard. It is believed that the calling of the trade representatives heralds a new lineup in the government.

Roosevelt Believes Europe May Disarm

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Roosevelt this week suggested that a transatlantic extension of the "good neighbor" policy of the United States might be a solution for the present acute military problem in Europe.

The president told newspapermen that disarmament was an integral part of the "good neighbor" policy. He still held out hope for future arms limitation.

1,014 ENROLLED IN 1934 IN S.F. LANGUAGE SCHOOLS, SAY FIGURES

SAN FRANCISCO—Exactly 1,014 pupils are attending the five Japanese language schools here, according to information released here this week. It was also disclosed that these pupils pay an average of \$20.98 a year for their schooling.

The total expenses of the schools for last year were \$21,425. Each pupil contributed an average of \$1.74 a month in tuition. The attendance at the five schools is almost equally divided between girls and boys as there were 515 girls listed and 499 boys.

The largest language school in San Francisco is the Kinmon Gakuen with an enrollment of 252 boys and 207 girls. The smallest is the Kyowa which has an enrollment of 19 boys and 20 girls.

The five schools have a total teaching staff of 25 persons divided as follows: Kinmon Gakuen, eight; Soko, six; Gyosei, three regulars and six helpers; Nippon, two; and Kyowa, one. Considerable discussion involving the value of Japanese language students to the members of the second generation arose here, according to information released here this week. The opinion was that it was valuable. The president told newspapermen that disarmament was an integral part of the "good neighbor" policy. He still held out hope for future arms limitation.

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.

WEST FOR WEST

Several years ago at the banquet tendered in honor of Ambassador Joseph C. Grew when he took over his duties in Tokio, Viscount Ishii, privy councillor and one of the best known figures in the Japanese political world, stated what was termed Japan's "Monroe Doctrine".

At that time most of the United States press attacked Viscount Ishii's statement on the grounds that it was an attempt on Japan's part to keep all other nations out of the Orient. This week Viscount Ishii was given belated support when, in Portland, Payson J. Treat, professor of history at Stanford University, said, "Our primary interests are in Central and South America. Our interests in the Orient are definitely secondary, and we should not continue to press them against Japan's primary interests which she will not relinquish."

In other words what both Viscount Ishii and Professor Treat are advocating is an "East for the East and West for West" doctrine. This nation would certainly be not at all backward in expressing its resentment if a European or an Asiatic nation attempted to gain a political foothold in South America or Central America in violation of the Monroe Doctrine. Japan has adopted a similar policy in regard to her interests in the Orient.

It is certain that if every nation would be careful to follow out its interests in its own geographical sections there would be little danger of a clash with other nations. Surely, there is no need for any nation to attempt to gain a definite political foothold in regions far removed from its own boundaries.

One cannot help but feel that Professor Treat was on the right track when he pointed out that if the United States persists in interfering in the Orient where her secondary interests lie, she will be in direct competition with Japan's primary interests. The United States can appreciate Japan's position by assuming what her attitude would be in the event that, let us say, Russia should attempt to interfere in Cuba.

A complete understanding of where the interests of each lie will do much to bring about better understanding between Japan and the United States.

WASHINGTON PROCESSION

The political procession in Washington, D.C., is still winding its way slowing across the front pages of the American press.

Slow progress is it making, too. This session of Congress from which so much had been expected has proved to be one of the most disappointing in recent history. Its tactics have been dilatory to an extreme degree.

The weary struggle over the public works-relief bill is still going on in the Senate. It is possible that before adjournment Congress will finally approve some kind of a public works-relief bill, but it is doubtful if it will bear even a faint resemblance to the one that President Roosevelt submitted to Congress some weeks ago.

Then, this week, the veterans' bonus cropped up again in Congress. It seems almost certain that the House will pass either the Patman or the Vinson bonus bill, and it seems equally certain that the Senate would approve whatever the House passed. But there seemed little possibility that such a bill would escape the presidential veto.

It seems rather peculiar that Congress should attack a problem which concerns only a very interested minority of the population, such as the bonus bill, with such enthusiasm, while neglecting to speed through such an apparently vital measure as the public works-relief bill. Of course, according to the arguments that have been resounding in both the House and the Senate for so many weary weeks, the public works-relief bill, if passed as the president wished it to be, would violate the Constitution. The bonus bill, of course, involves no Constitutional problem, but merely a handout from the Treasury of the United States.

Judging from the fair activity of the past week, the present Congress will have to speed up its activity to a much higher pitch if it is to leave Washington late this spring or early this summer with a record of having accomplished anything.

Apparently, the Democratic legislators are out to prove that they can get just as little done, if they really set their minds to it, as did their Republican predecessors.

TREATY OR NO TREATY?

Today Great Britain, France and Italy are conferring as to just how they will attack the knotty problem which Germany presented to them when Hitler announced openly that he was going to build up his

armed forces and his armaments in direct violation of the Versailles treaty. Tomorrow Britain's Sir John Simon and Captain Anthony Eden will be in Germany conferring with Realm Leader Hitler over the same problem.

French, German, Italian, and British foreign offices have been working overtime since the German announcement. The League of Nations may be dragged into the affair, if France has her way. Experts have been predicting that there will be a war any day—other experts have been predicting that there is no danger of any war.

But to an outside observer it does seem as if a little too much emphasis has been placed on Hitler's announcement, especially since it has long been well known that Germany was re-arming herself.

The question seems to boil itself down to the fact as to whether or not there will be a Versailles treaty in the future. According to the provisions of the treaty, Germany was not to be permitted to re-arm and the other European powers were gradually to cut down their armaments to Germany's level. Obviously, both parties have been guilty of violation of the treaty. Germany has built up her armaments secretly, and the other European nations are today probably even more heavily armed than they were at the time the treaty was signed.

It seems that the sensible thing to do would be to return to the Versailles treaty and live up to it honestly or else scrap the whole thing and attempt to work out a new agreement. No nation has ever yet suffered from one of its neighbors who was not armed, but armaments can mean, in many instances, bloody war.

The issue seems to be squarely up to the nations of Europe today. It is up to them to determine whether they shall continue to build up to a possible future war or whether they shall scale down their armaments in an attempt to live in peace.

AT WORK

Work, work and more work seems to be the keynote of every chapter and national headquarters of the Japanese-American Citizens' League. This year more than in any other year to date has the League been working along the lines on which the original platform was laid down.

National headquarters has been busy on the plans for the second generation census. They have been studying the problems of dual citizenship and of various legislative measures which seemed to have been aimed at the Japanese.

Individual chapters have been busy electing their 1935 officers, conducting membership drives, and enabling new chapters to get established. More and more work is being done by individual chapters to create understanding and cooperation between the Japanese and American communities in towns where there are chapters.

The work has not been an aimless expression of enthusiasm. It has been carefully directed into channels which would yield the best results and enthusiasm has been used to carry out the program to the best advantage.

Climactic to the work of the League in 1935 will be, of course, the district conventions which are to be held in Northern and Southern California and the Pacific Northwest. At this time a detailed view of the work since the last national convention will be made, and plans will be laid out to carry the work up to next year's national convention.

Work, work, and more work has been the keynote of national headquarters and every chapter. And that is what is making 1935 the most successful year in League history.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By Walter W. Cribbins

San Francisco, California

The newspaper business is interesting for it never ceases to be exciting and whenever one finds a newspaper man who fails to register excitement when the fire bell rings, you can be absolutely certain that the poor fellow is slipping.

When the late Lord Northcliffe was still a youthful publisher, he explained that he edited his papers in the hope that he would cause his readers to exclaim, "Thank goodness that we live in such a wonderful and exciting world."

This is a sound principle and it is as valuable today as it ever was in the publishing, advertising or selling business.

It matters not whether we sell houses, bricks, coal oil lamps, etchings or Japanese vases, we should acquire the ability to get excited. "It's a bargain!" This phrase has an urge to buy in it. "It's exquisite", places an additional value on the article. "It's a rare gem" places a premium above that which is common. "It can be delivered tomorrow" suggests prompt action and an equally prompt decision. "It's the last order we can take at this price." These are phrases that stir the blood of buyers.

Excitement suggests aliveness. We respond to companions whose conversation and mental activity are in a fast tempo. They stir our brain cells and quicken our blood circulation. When we are in their presence, life seems interesting. They discuss books, plays and people, and create the impression that the ordinary day is filled with thrilling adventure. We anticipate our next meeting with such gay souls as eagerly as we look forward to the next installment of a thrilling "continued story".

Excitement may be vulgar but without it, no one can get very far in America in these days of hustle and bustle.

THE FACELESS MENACE

By Carl Kondo CHAPTER NINE THE ESCAPE

So unexpected had the disappearance of Red Gervan taken place that for a moment Anthony was stunned. Despair entered his stout heart. Laura came up and held him close. "Anthony, is there nothing we can do?"

Her question, futile as it was, brought back to the young man his courage and strength of will. "We can go down fighting," he told her. "I have my sword, you can use this gun." He held it out and she took it.

Then Anthony began to prowl about the chamber, searching for the huge stone blocking the way in by which they had entered. The attempt was unsuccessful. He inspected the high roof, the floor, the walls. And his painstaking if hurried search revealed nothing.

Laura had been doing some investigating of her own. With distaste written over her fair face, she had been going through the pockets of her late captor. But her search was useless, she could not find the ray key which would open the way out.

Abruptly she sprang up. "Anthony, he is yet alive!"

The youth jumped. A brief examination proved this true. But the burly man's wound was deep and it was merely a matter of time before he departed to the beyond. Anthony produced a small medicine kit, his blue eyes shining with hope. Neither of them were given to talking, and he went to work with her help.

Presently the wounded man stirred, opened his eyes.

"Where is the hidden exit to this room?" Anthony's voice was soft and calm. "The way out of this room?"

"How do you get out of this room?" Laura's quiet voice joined.

Between bubbling lips the man answered: "Corner, ray gun." He mumbled an indistinct name, and died.

Anthony stood up and took the ray gun from the girl. Walking to a corner he shot without much hope. It was as if through a miracle took place for the corner split, revealing a narrow passageway. The entrance began to close.

Anthony made two gigantic leaps. One to the astonished girl and the other through the opening with Laura flying in his wake. The door shut leaving them in darkness. Through this gloom corridor they hurried, presently discovering that they were in a tunnel leading to the camp above.

The flickering campfires had died to smoldering embers. In the clear sky, dotted brightly with stars, however, a few patrol ships were floating. Anthony knew that men also patrolled the camp. They would have to progress carefully.

The journey through the enemy was quiet for the most part. Once it seemed that they would be discovered when a soldier loomed before Anthony. The youth stepped before the girl so that she was in the shadow and they passed the man, who was evidently taken in by Anthony's uniform.

They stood at the spot where Anthony had disembarked. According to the dial of his watch they had several minutes to wait before Dally would return with the little ship.

In the dark silence minute sounds were intensified so that the clink of mooring chains, the deep hush of the night were heard. The youth was drawn to the girl in a language known of old; he merely pressed her hand and felt a return pressure. Alone in an enemy camp he knew a peace that comes seldom to a man, of contentment beyond words.

A siren screamed, echoing madly in the night. Watch fires flickered into being, casting grotesque shadows as armed soldiers leaped up and passed before them. A flare went up and burst. An intense light flooded the camp—and they were revealed to the soldiers.

There were hoarse commands; swift charges of the nearest Red soldiers. Anthony drew his sword and knew this to be futile.

A deep shout rolled down from the sky. He looked up. A shadowy blot in the deep blue, a trailing ladder, and Anthony roared his relief. He clutched the rope, the girl and was drawn up into the ship.

The siren continued to shriek. A series of ray shots streamed by. Down from above raced the patrol ships of the Red fleet. Ray-guns blasting. Anthony's ship reeled drunkenly as a ray shot tore into its machinery, and it sagged heavily. A hydrogen tank exploded, throwing the vessel two miles into the upper air.

Next Week—THE PURSUIT

Chinese Patient over telephone: Doc, what time you fixee teeth for me?

Doctor: Two-thirty, all right? Chinese Patient: Yes, tooth hurty me all light, but what time you want me to come? Princeton Tiger

ALMANAC



"A false friend and a shadow attend only when the sun shines."

MARCH 26—Indians attack and sack Marlboro, Mass., 1676

27—P. Blake gets his patent on the corkcure, 1860

28—"Mr. Dooley," popular song hit, published 1902.

29—Vera Cruz, Mexico, surrendered to General Scott, 1847.

30—Alaska is purchased from the Russians, 1867.

31—Perry signs "open door" treaty with Japan, 1854.

APRIL 1—England imposes a tax on all bachelors, 1695.

THE WRECK OF THE MARY DORNE

By Kuan Onodera

("The Wreck of the Mary Dorne" was written by Kuan Onodera, 16-year-old senior at Garfield high school, for regular work in a creative writing class. The poem was read recently at an Honor Society assembly.—Ed. Note)

Bound for Rio, around the Horn A proud new freighter, the Mary Dorne, Out from Frisco, en route to Brazil, With a young captain and his crew, Forty men, all tried and true.

Steady was the course, ready was the crew Of the Mary Dorne, but all men knew The straits of Magellan, the fate of fifty Sturdy ships that would not sail again. Men feared the strait in a raging rain.

Sounding eight bells, rounding the cape, Midnight-would the Mary Dorne escape Through treacherous water, to the open sea? Once caught in a gale, naught could save Any staunch ship from a watery grave.

Steering with caution, fearing the sea The helmsman's course was hard-a-lee. A quickening breeze stirred the ominous air Blowing, a bit, slowing the ship. The helmsman's hands, they must not slip.

Stark was the sea, dark was the sky, The rising wind was shrieking on high, A dreadful typhoon was breaking soon, Slash of lightning, crash of thunder Ripped starless skies asunder.

Shouted the bos'n, routed the crew, All hands on deck, a fearful few, On the bridge the captain stood Drenched was he, stetched with brine As orders he gave to the thirty-nine.

Mountains of waves, fountains of spray, Flung the freighter from her course astray, Toward jagged crags and reef-lined shores Taunting was the wind, haunting was fate Mocking the ship in the stormy strait.

Grim were the seamen, dim were their hopes, As they lowered away the lifeboat ropes. No man could live in that churning sea. Lost was the captain, tossed on deck, With the Mary Dorne, he was doomed to wreck.

Bound for Rio, around the Horn No more the Mary Dorne To Davey Jones, the freighter went With the captain and the crew Forty men, all tried and true

A DAUGHTER OF JAPAN

By Y. M.

PART FIVE.—Concluded (Miss Y.M., a Japanese girl who has studied English in the United States, finishes her story on the thoughts and impressions, she has had while in search of an education in this country. The document was found in Osaka, Japan, by Welly Shibata.—Ed. Note)

I dreamed to go to school because T..... high was much larger than any school I had ever attended. When the first week was over, I was completely exhausted.

I had many difficulties not only English, but in my other subjects. It was hard for me to understand Negro dialect and poetry. It took me nearly two hours to make an outline of a chapter on sociology. Often I studied for four hours on my physics lesson alone.

All the teachers were very kind to me and were willing to help me any time. If I had not had their help, I am sure I would not have succeeded as well as I did. Besides my regular studying, I had many new hobbies in playing hockey, volley ball, baseball, and golf. I attended my first football game, which was very exciting.

I am glad to say that I have made many nice friends in school. They were very considerate in helping to make my year a happy one.

After two years of education in America, I do not think it is too soon for me to compare education in America with that of Japan. In Japan all subjects are required. Pupils may not exercise their judgment in electing the subjects for which they have a particular interest.

For this reason I like the American system of education better for it permits one to specialize in a particular line. In Japan much time is given to spiritual and moral teachings, but in American public schools this kind of teaching is not given.

I also like the plan for outside activities, such as clubs and after-school sports which we do not have in our country. However, we in Japan do have expeditions and trips in which the whole country shares. American text books are more clearly and interestingly written. I like the coeducational system very much. In some classes such as physics and economics the boys set the standard which the girls had to work hard to reach; in other subjects girls led the way.

I think it is too early to have coeducational high schools in Japan as we have not been trained in that way. It is one of my dreams to establish in some classes such as physics and economics the best part of American and Japanese educational systems.

In October, Mr. Y..... the physics teacher, conducted a group of students to the World's Fair. I was one of hundred and fifty miles from T..... school.

It was a great experience to see the Fair. I never realized that science had progressed as rapidly and as marvelously as was shown by the exhibitions there. A streamlined train, an airplane, a huge bus, and a 1933 automobile in the transportation building; radio, television, telephone, and telegraph systems in the communication building showed the great improvements that have been made.

The science building, planetarium, Firestone and General Motors buildings were filled with wonderful scientific displays. The improvements in science which put men out of work made me wonder what the world of tomorrow was going to be like.

During my sojourn in America, I have noticed the great differences between American and Japanese characteristics. American people prefer "ests"; best largest, highest, fastest. New York has the tallest building in the world; Chicago the largest stock yards; Detroit the most automobile factories; Hollywood the greatest moving picture productions.

Japanese, on the other hand, quietly imitate other nations. She has imitated education in England; industrialism in America; fashions in France.

Environment has great influence on national characters. For instance, cherry blossoms, butterflies, ocean waves, sea weeds and sea birds are used as decorations on kimonos. We have very pretty pictures, but they are not wonderful, but in America the word "wonderful" implies more than "pretty".

Japanese are passive; Americans are positive, especially women. Americans express their opinions very forcibly; Japanese express their ideas calmly. American people have a highly developed sense of humor, but the Japanese do not. In fact I have great difficulty in getting the point of American jokes.

It is hard for two nations which are so different to understand each other, but the time will come when a glorious bridge of friendship will be built across the Pacific like a rainbow after the rain.

I am filled with the hope that better understanding may exist between America and Japan in the future.

Fifty-Fifty He: "You know you're not a bare looking sort of a girl." She: "Oh, you'd say so even if you didn't think so."

He: "Well, were square then. You'd think so even if I didn't say so." Log

Pink Tea

Honoring Miss Hizi Koike of the San Carlo Opera, Madame Kiyoshi Uchiyama was the hostess at tea at her home for friends yesterday afternoon. The guests present were: the Mesdames J. Watanabe, B. Sawada, R. Konno, W. Murasa, Y. Koyasu, M. Yatabe, M. Funakubo, K. Watanabe, J. Fukuda, Y. Arimori, S. Sasamura, S. Fukuda, S. Numa, Y. Oya, C.T. Arai, T. Masuda, J.Y. Sakamoto and the Misses Tomi Tsukumo, Sachiko Ochi and Jean Kurosaka.

Consul and Madame Kiyoshi Uchiyama are to be the host and hostess at a dinner for American friends at the Olympic Hotel tomorrow evening. Following the dinner, the guests at the invitation of Consul and Madame Uchiyama will attend the presentation of the opera, Madame Butterfly, at the Civic Auditorium.

Professor Howard H. Martin of the University of Washington who recently returned from a visit to Japan, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the Japan Society luncheon to be held in the jade room of the New Washington Hotel on Tuesday noon. Mr. L.H. Forbes, president of the society, will be the chairman for the occasion.

Mrs. Charles Hirata, formerly Miss Chizu Shigemura of this city, was the guest at luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keigo Takayoshi on last Saturday noon. Mrs. Hirata was joined later in the day by Mr. Hirata from Wapato and were the patron and patroness at the Girls' Club supper-dance at the Boulevard Inn that evening.

Entertaining friends, Mr. George Ohi and Mr. Kazuo Nakano are to be hosts at a bridge and dancing party this evening. The party is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hirabayashi.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Civilization of Nippon

March—the prefect Tajiri and others sent as ambassadors to China; April—cash payment for tributes and forced labor regulated; May—the districts of Kazusa and Shinano were imposed upon; becoming priests for the first time; the era name changed to Yooroo with the discovery of a beautiful fountain in the province of Mino; April—Kabuses of the minks prohibited; the age for entering the priesthood fixed and vagrants were prohibited from becoming priests without proper qualifications (717).

May—the provinces of Noto, Awa, Iwaki, and Iwashiro defined; May—Ono-Umakai and others were sent to Silla; November—the palace guarded by soldiers recruited in the central administrative district for the first time; December—special amnesty granted because of the death of the retired Emperor; Fubito with his collaborators revised the laws; regulations made for the government station in Kiushu known as Dazaifu; Michino-Kubina encouraged industry among the people; October—edict issued to the ecclesiastical order requesting them to promote virtue and encourage education among the monks; Ho-koji removed to Heijo (capital) Yakushiji moved to Heijoo (today of this temple still stands today) (718).

February—collar placed left over right by order of government; officials and monks were made to carry scepters; July—examiners of the local government created; July—Silla brought tribute; ambassadors sent in the following month to return courtesy; December—regulations for women's clothing made for the first time; May—the size of the tribute silk was sent to the central government was fixed as 60 feet long and 19 inches wide; July—the relief gowns opened to supply the needy in the drought district; March—a historian and construction officer appointed for Yakushiji; Eizanjai erected (719).

January—a study of Yezo customs made in Watarijima, Tsugaru, Tsushu, etc.; February—the Hayatos in Osumi revolted; August—Fujiwara Fubito died; August—the Yenishi rebels subdued; October—the bureaus for the care of the people and for the making of implements established; May—standard rulers were distributed to all the provinces; January—certificates for the title to lands or properties given to monks and nuns for the first time; October—construction bureau created for Kofukuji; religious ceremony for the liberation of living things held in all the provinces by government request; Nihongi (30-volume work) compiled by Prince Toneri, Ono-Yasumaro, and others completed. (720).

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Miss Yuri Higuchi who is departing for Los Angeles this month, will be honored at a farewell dinner to be held tonight by the members of the Japanese Congregational C.E. at the home of Miss May Ota.

Miss Higuchi is an active C.E. member and a past president of the organization.

Miss Doris Aiso is to be the guest of honor and speaker at an afternoon tea-meeting to be held at the University Temple on Wednesday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. The Misses Esther, Shizuko, Michiko Shiga, Yoshiko Shiga, Miyo Yamaura, Stella Yozu are to appear in Japanese costume for a tea ceremony demonstration.

On a visit of Seattle, Mr. Joe Tajiri of Los Angeles and formerly of this city arrived here last Sunday evening. He is at present the guest of Mr. Tad Kuniyuki.

Among those present to witness the operatic performance of "Tannhauser" at the Civic auditorium Wednesday evening were a party of second generation people. They were the Misses Mary Uno, Doris Aiso, Michi Yasumura, the Messrs. Thomas Yoshimura, Arthur Sakaki, M. Yoshida.

Miss Dorothy Kurokawa is in charge of the sukuyaki party to be sponsored by the Japanese Embassy in a young people group at their church tomorrow from 5:30 p.m.

Presided over by Mr. Genji Mihara, president of the Japanese association, a banquet honoring Mr. Kakuro Murata, new mayor of the San Francisco Sumitomo Bank, and Mr. Tamotsu Nishida, successor to Mr. Murata as bank manager here, was held Thursday evening at the Maneki. Mr. Murata departed yesterday for San Francisco.

Conversational Nippon-Go

18. TEISHAJOO NITE (At the station)

TANBUN (Short sentences, continued)

How long have I to wait for the Tokio train? TOOKYO-YUKI NO RESSHA GA KURU MADAI TORE DAIKE MATANASU GA NARIMASEN KA? It is about due. OKATA KURU JIKOKU DESU; It will arrive in a few minutes. NI-SAN PUN SHITARA TSUKIMASU; It will be in soon. MOO JIKI (NI) KIMASU; It has just been signaled. TABAMA SHIGUWA RU GA A GARIMASHITA A. There, it is now coming in. SO-RA, KIMASHITA; It is overdue TEIKOKU WO SUGITE IMASU; It ought to be in by now, it has been delayed by the fog. MOO TSURE IREBA HAZU DOGUSU GA KIRI NO TAME NI OKURETA NO DESU.

Is there a refreshment-room here? KOKO NI KITCHATEN GA ARIMASU KA? Please show me the way to the refreshment-room. DOOZO, KITCHASHITSU E YUKU MICHI WO O-SHIE-KUDASAI; Waiter, give me a cup of tea, please! BOO-SAN, WATAKUSHI NI CHA WO IPPAI KUDASAI.

Have you a timetable? JIKAN-HYO GA ARIMASU KA? Is there a time-table to be had? JIKAN-HYO NO ARIAWASE GA GOZAIMASU KA? Please bring me a Railway Guide. TESUDOODO ANNAI WO MOTTE KITE KUDASAI; Waiter, bring the train for Kobe start? KOBE YUKI NO KISHA WA I TSU DERU KA NE?; I want a time-table to see when the train starts. RESSHA GA NAN-JI NI DERU KA JIKAN-HYO GA MITAI NO DESU; Could you tell me the exact time for the train for Nara leaves? NARA-YUKI RESSHA NO SEIKAKU NA HASSHA-JIKAN WO SHITTE IMASU KA?; It starts at 1:30 (one-thirty) ICHI-JI SAN-JI-PUN NI HASSHA SHIMASU; WATAKUSHI NI CHA MOO JIKI (NI) HASSHA SHIMASU; You will have to hurry up if you want to catch it. SONO RESSHA NI NORU NO DESHITARA ISOIDE YUKANAKEREBE MA-NI-ALMASEN YO; I must hurry to get on the train. YUUYO DEKIMASU; You will miss the train if you don't hurry. O-ISOGI-NI-NARANAI TO, KISHA NI NORI-SOKONAIMASU YO

Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

IT'S ALONG ABOUT THIS TIME every year that sports writers try picking all-star basketball teams. And when the choices are published, there are a hundred and one squawks from every side as every fan and his Dutch uncle disagree on no uncertain terms.

As usual, The Courier fools 'em by letting the players themselves pick their all-star lineups. Each team picks an all-opponents all-star team and all the league has to do is to compile the results. Notices were sent out to all team managers this week, and the returns will soon be coming in.

CHOICES WILL BE HARDER than usual this year, especially in Class A. For example, vying for honors as forwards are Art Sasaki, Saki Arai, Dyke Itami, Harry Honda, Sad Masuda, Frank Chinn, Paul Sakai, among others. At center are Ben Yoshida Bill Ishashi, and Sat Nakanishi. Prominent guards are Hiroshi Kono, Mat Yoritani, Sumio Tai, Nobuo Tanagi, Hiroshi Watanabe, Kaz Arai, Toge Fujihira, and Mamo Ishashi not to mention lots of others.

A LOCAL SPORTS SCRIBE insists that judging from the number of fouls called, town teams are much rougher than rural quintets. As an example, he calls attention to 77 fouls called in three games at Collins the other night.

But he doesn't realize the difference between fouling and rough playing. In those three games, there was rarely a time when a man was flat on the floor. Fouls were called for the slightest infringement of hacking, holding, and body contact rules. Players weren't given a chance to get rough.

On the other hand, out in the country, few fouls are called. As a consequence, there is plenty of shoving, elbowing, and body contact because the players can get away with it.

For the player, black marks in the book are of less consequence than black marks on knees, hips, wrists, and elbows.

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID as to the comparative strengths of California and Northwest hoop teams. No actual games have been played, so there is no basis of judgment. But if they have many more men like this fellow Hank Takei, 6 feet 2 1/2 inches of center, who scored 24 points against Ted Ohashi, three-year letterman at the University of California, then good night Northwest!

The number of teams in Seattle is the biggest single factor holding back local caliber. The Bay Region, with a much larger population, has only seven A league teams. Seattle has eleven.

Instead of a relatively small number of outstanding and really finished players, Seattle is producing a horde of only fair to middlin' hoopsters. There are but two or three really polished players on each of almost all of the A league squads.

Should the A league be reduced to, say six teams, keeping only the cream of crop with the rest dropped to B rating, those six teams would really develop. Waseda is the one strong team at present. With other outfits making more careful selections in their personnel, it wouldn't be surprising to see three or four other quintets of like ability.

Invitation Issued for Tourney; Cubs Meet Fife Tonight

Invitations were sent out this week to Wapato and Portland to send entries to the third annual Northwest basketball tournament sponsored by The Japanese-American Courier.

The first night of the tourney is tentatively set for April 5, the final game to be played on the following evening.

While waiting for definite replies to the invitations, local fans have their eyes set on Fife tonight where the Cubs play in a critical contest. The game was postponed earlier in the season, but due to the standing mix-up, it will have to be played off.

A victory for Fife means a tie for the league leadership with Waseda. Waseda still has a game with the cellar Tacoma five which was to have been played last week. Waseda had the right to claim a forfeit, but chose to play on a date agreeable to both teams.

The Cubs are out of title running, but are conceded a chance to trip the hopes that Fife harbors. The race was made a dual event when Lane Street was knocked off the perch during the week.

Two other fast games will be seen during the week. The Rockets and Sparklers tangle at Collins tonight, and the Cubs meet the Sparklers at Collins Wednesday evening.

WASEDA OUTCLASSES TAIYO CUBS

Playing their best game of the season, Waseda completely snowed under the Taiyo Cubs, 54 to 24 with a storm of baskets at O'Dea Tuesday night.

The issue was never in doubt after the opening minutes. It was only a matter of how large the score would be. Dropping in the baskets with regularity, zipping passes with accuracy, and checking with a vengeance, Waseda was once more the team that fought to the quarter-finals in a city-wide playoff two years ago.

With Saki Arai and Bill Ishashi doing the damage, Waseda was off to an 8-2 lead at the quarter. Every man counted as the winners swept on to a 23-9 margin at the half.

Then with Arai and Art Sasaki leading the way, the veterans added to the margin to make it 38-18 by the end of the third quarter. Waseda was going away strongly at the finish.

Hoop Schedule

Table with columns for Class A, Class B, Class C, and Class D, listing teams and scores.

Lynx, Summer Clash Critical Encounter

Section I

Table with columns for Lynx, Trojans, and Sparks, listing scores.

Section II

Table with columns for Lynx, Trojans, and Sparks, listing scores.

Section III

Table with columns for Lynx, Trojans, and Sparks, listing scores.

Section IV

Table with columns for Lynx, Trojans, and Sparks, listing scores.

Section V

Table with columns for Lynx, Trojans, and Sparks, listing scores.

Section VI

Table with columns for Lynx, Trojans, and Sparks, listing scores.

Section VII

Table with columns for Lynx, Trojans, and Sparks, listing scores.

Section VIII

Table with columns for Lynx, Trojans, and Sparks, listing scores.

Section IX

Table with columns for Lynx, Trojans, and Sparks, listing scores.

W.W.G. Takes Girls' Pennant for Fifth Time in Six Years

W.W.G. won five games this season, tied one, and lost one. The eighth contest, a postponed tilt with Auburn, will not be played.

The only defeat of the season came in the season's opener. The champions fell before the Girls' Service Guild sextette, 10 to 9. W.W.G. was held to 13-13 tie by Auburn in mid-season.

In the seven games, the Baptist girls rang up a total of 108 points, an average of slightly better than 15 points per tilt. Opponents got by W.W.G. guards for an average of 11 points plus.

This marks the fifth title-winning sextette from Baptist coached by Mac Kaneko, a veteran player himself, and prominent as an official in the other divisions of The Courier League.

Winners in The Courier League in the past have been:

Table listing past winners in The Courier League.

MARSHA MIYAUCHI SINKS TOO MANY

With Martha Miyauchi coming through with 13 points in the second half, W.W.G. swept through to a 23 to 13 triumph over Bellevue Wednesday at Trinity.

The speedy Baptist forward drove to victory almost single-handed after Bellevue had taken a 9-8 margin at the half.

Bellevue was demoralized in the second half when Katie Hirota, a clever forward, was lost on fouls. It was Miss Hirota that put Bellevue back in the race in the second quarter with four baskets in rapid succession.

With her loss, Bellevue went to pieces, both offensively and defensively.

W.W.G. led, 4-1 at the quarter. The count was 17 to 9 at the end of the third quarter.

At Trinity, 23-Martha Miyauchi, 18-Fumi Okada, 4-Chiye Horuchi, 1-Hirabayashi, Ogawa, Chinn, Sakura, Fukuyama, Hoshida, HAYASHI, BELLEVUE 13-Katie Hirota, 9-Michiko Tsukashima, 2-Mary Aramaki, 2-Sakaguchi, Yamaguchi, Yoshimoto, Yabuki, M. Yoshimoto, Kitahara.

AUBURN RALLY FALLS SHORT

Auburn was relegated to the bottom of the girls' race, losing to Summer 8 to 6 at Summer Saturday. Summer held Auburn scoreless in the first half, and in turn went scoreless in the second half.

SUMMER 8—Mary Ota 6, Sally Nishijima 2, Martha Kubota, Kenko Natori, Chedie Sugihara, Setsuko Yamaguchi, Florence Nishijima, Miki Koyohara. AUBURN 6—Hana Tokumasa 4, Mabel Nomura 2, Akia Mino, Itsuko Tsujikawa, Helen Kojima, Haru Okura, Louisa Hirai, Yoshiko Shimojima.

Collins "90" Hockey Team Plays Today

Despite losses in both the 110-pound A and B leagues last week, the Collins indoor hockey teams will be out for revenge this week when they meet Green Lake at Ballard for the 90-pound B semi-final title.

The winner will meet Ballard for the North division title, and will play South Park for the all-city championship.

Collins will also meet the winners of the Green Lake-Ballard game in the finals of the North division. All games start at 9:15 o'clock Saturday morning.

"Play Ball!" Will Send Six "A", Six "B" Teams Off on Pennant Chase Tomorrow

White River Meets Fife in First Title Defense Game; Hornets, Market to Meet in B League

Play Ball! On six different fronts tomorrow the familiar "Play Ball!" of the umpire will herald the opening of the eighth annual Courier baseball league.

And six youths will climb the mounds, a little nervous, perhaps, on the opening day, wind up the old soup bone, and let fly. Once more the chase for the elusive championship will be on, to be ended in mid-June.

Performances will, no doubt, be under par. The season is starting two weeks earlier than last season, and with poor weather conditions prevailing, most of the teams have not rounded into shape.

The feature contest of the day will be played at Fife. White River, the defending Courier League champions and title-winner for four years straight, travel to the Puyallup valley town.

Fife, as in the past, will depend on the heavy bluejoints of Tad, Nobu, and Ben Yoshida, Teoru Kimoto, Dyke Itami, the Asahara boys, and others. Fife boasts of an all-Yoshida battery with Salmon behind the mask and the other two taking their turn on the hill.

White River will miss the services of Kenji Okamoto, first base. The loss of Okamoto breaks up one of the prettiest fielding infields seen in these parts. Stellar workers for White River are Johnny and Frank Okimoto with Earl Sakurai, shortstop.

Fans will be watching the tremendous clouting of big Mush Nakanishi and Ted Takahashi.

Green Lake takes on the Taiyo Cubs at Garfield No. 2 from 2 p.m. Both teams wear mid-season, and their strength this season is still an unknown quantity.

Bellevue tests the Cardinals, fresh from the B league, in the other A mix. The game will be played at Broadway at 4 p.m.

Cherry Blossom plays three games with youngsters pitted against comparative veterans. The young Waseda Hornets, with a still younger second string pressing the regulars, clashes with the veteran Market A.C. game. Market is coached this year by Art Sasaki, veteran Nippon hurler and pitcher on the second Asahi baseball trip to Japan in 1917.

The game will be played at Jefferson at 2 p.m. The pepper and drive of the Hornets figures to overcome the Market experience.

The Fife Huskies, formerly the Juniors, travel into town to meet the Taiyo Tigers at Jefferson at noon. The Tigers are the newest entry into Courier league competition and is made up of youngsters.

The Maryknoll Cadets, a coming team if there is one, engages the Kibel nine, formerly Ginsei, Garfield No. 1 at noon in the place and time.

Thirteen Teams in Courier B League

Ranks of The Courier class B baseball league were swelled to 13 last week as three new teams applied for membership. The new ones are the Lotus Trojans, Lotus Gophers, and White River Bussels.

Teams which made previous application are Waseda Hornets, Maryknoll Cadets, Taiyo Tigers, Market A.C., Kibel Nikkei, White River Jrs., Summer Aggies, Fife Huskies, Bellevue Juniors, Tacoma Bussels.

Final player lists are due from these teams before the third week of play. Squads will be limited to 18 men.

Hornets "In"; Guard C League Play-Off Undeclared Record Seen as Possibility

Section II

Table with columns for Hornets, Tacoma, Auburn, Mustangs, Gophers, Aces, and White River, listing scores.

RESULTS

Tacoma 51, Gophers 28

Hornets 25, Aces 13

With the Hornets firmly seated on the championship throne, formality, the Hornets, although they go into action twice this week, will have nothing more than their undefeated record to protect.

Twenty-three consecutive Courier league games have been won, and the Hornets should stretch the string to 24 tonight against the Mustangs. Tacoma next Friday may be a harder nut to crack since the Bussel five has shown the strongest offense so far.

The cellar White River five closes the season against the Lotus Gophers with chances for a victory still remote.

KAZ KUBO LEADS TACOMA SPURGE

Behind the sparkling shooting of Stocky Kaz Kubo, the Tacoma Bussel ran off to a 51 to 28 victory over the Lotus Gophers at Tacoma Wednesday night. Tacoma was ahead, 15-11 at the half.

TACOMA 51—Kaz Kubo 20, Hayashi 9, Nakayama 9, M. Ueda 7, I. Ueda 6, Giro Kubo, Y. Tanabe. GOPHERS 28—Matsuzaki 14, Ishii 6, Sonoda 4, Furuta 2, Fukui 2, Terao.

ROCKETS DUMP LANE STREET HOPES

Overwhelmed by a fighting Rocket five, the biggest upset of the current season was registered Tuesday at O'Dea as the Lane Street Steamrollers were trampled underfoot, 36 to 31.

The Steamrollers, with a title in sight, muffed their big chance to the second division team which flashed rare form.

Caught flat-footed by the brilliant shooting of Paul Sakai, speedy Rocket center and Broadway high school letterman this year, the Steamrollers were trailing 12 to 2 at the quarter and 23 to 8 at the half.

Going into the second half, the Steamrollers came to life and made the count 31 to 19 as the third quarter ended. With their passes clicking, Lane Street unleashed a 12 point drive in the final canto while holding the Rockets to 5, but the first half margin proved too great.

ROCKETS 36—Sakai 15, Ozima 9, Miyahara 6, Horuchi 4, Okada 2, Takakoshi, Tsukuno. LANE STREET 31—Teshirogi 12, M. Yamaguchi, 7, Hokari 5, Mar Hing 3, E. Hosokawa 2, B. Hosokawa 2, H. Yamaguchi.

REDS TRIM METEORS IN OVERTIME

Jumping Don Kazama's pretty follow-up shot in an overtime period was the margin by which the Taiyo Reds won a hotly contested mix over the Meteors, 28-26 at Collins Saturday. Both teams ended their seasons with the game.

Although gradually slowing down as their wont, the Meteors led 20-16 at the half and continued to lead the way, 26-22 at the three-quarter mark. But nary a basket would go in for the Meteors in the final or overtime periods.

TAIYO REDS 28—Chinn 10, Horuchi 10, Kazama 4, Higuchi 2, Grant Beppu 2, L. Beppu, Yoritani. METEORS 26—Ogawa 7, Shiozaki 6, Luke 5, Kashiwagi 4, Hayashi 2, Watanabe 2.

SPARKLERS SCORE FIFE, 34-32

Superior foul-converting ability won a 34-32 victory for the Fife Ramblers over the Sparklers at Fife last Saturday. Paced by the flashy Dyke Itami, Fife took the lead in the second half and managed to stave off a last quarter comeback by the Sparklers.

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"CHUSHINGURA" ON JACL PROGRAM; FIRLANDS ENTERTAINMENT BILLED

Famed Play Will Help in National Confab Preparations; Arai Announces Rules for 1935 Oratorical Contest

LOCAL COMMUNITY TO SEE BIG SHOW APR. 20, 21

Starting the ball rolling for the homecoming event of the national Japanese-American Citizens' league convention to be held here next year, the local citizens' league will present "Chushingura" at Nippon Kan on April 20, 21.

This announcement was made this week by Tura Nakamura, chairman of the preparatory committee for the convention, who will also direct the entertainment to be presented by the local league at Firland Sanatorium on April 5. According to Nakamura, the "Chushingura" presentation will be the kickoff event marking the preparations for the national meet.

Since the first national convocation was held here in 1930, high interest is already apparent in all local quarters as well as throughout the Northwest.

"Chushingura" is hit. The Chushingura presentation will be the recent hit scored by local second generation girls.

The famous Japanese play put on for the first time by an all-second generation girls' cast, was considered one of the best stage entertainments given here in some time. It was under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Kameo Nakamura. Through this reason as well as through popular demand, the local league negotiated its presentation again for two nights.

Besides the "Chushingura" other entertainment features bringing out second generation talent will be included on the program.

To Start Drive

The coming show will start what is planned to be an intensive drive to make for the biggest national convention held yet by the Japanese-American Citizens' league.

In 1930, at the first meet here, some 109 delegates assembled from scattered sections of the Coast. In 1932 at the second meet in Los Angeles the registration numbered 209. At the third meet in San Francisco last year, the opening session was witnessed by more than 1000 persons with an active registration list of nearly 500.

The next meet is expected to attract nearly a thousand official and booster delegates from practically every section of the Coast.

Tea Ceremony will be Given at School

Wider art presentations were mapped with the election of Henry H. Okuda, as chairman of the executive committee of the Japan Cultural Center recently.

This is the second term Mr. Okuda is to head the group. The following were chosen executive committee members:

Kiyoshi Uchiyama, Genji Mihara, advisors; Seichi Hara, executive secretary; Bumpai Nakasone, committee secretary; Kai-chiro Yasutake, treasurer; Kazuo Kametani, Hyoroku Oishi, James Y. Sakamoto, Kanekichi Yamamoto, Kenji Kimura, George Nishimura.

The organization is to present Mrs. S. Otani in a tea ceremony demonstration with Mrs. Thomas Masuda and Lillian Uyemami at the Bellingham normal school on April 12.

Mrs. Tatsumi Heads Friendship Society

Forming an executive committee for the World Friendship club, an election of officers was held at the Baptist Japanese Women's home last week.

Mrs. Henry Tatsumi was chosen to head the organization as president in the balloting held after the regular tea-meeting.

Other officers chosen are Mrs. Theodore Jue, vice president; Mrs. Roy Imayanagida, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Roy Setuda, corresponding secretary.

The World Friendship club was recently organized by a number of second generation women of the Japanese Baptist church.

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Reverend Clifton, Buddhist Bishop, Visitor in Seattle

The Rev. Robert Clifton, the only American ordained as a Buddhist bishop, was a visitor in Seattle this week. The Reverend Clifton recently returned from a visit of Japan.

During the week, the Reverend Clifton gave a number of lectures at the Shinshu Buddhist temple, treating various phases of Buddhism as it pertained to America and the second generation.

He departed yesterday for Yakima where he is to take part in the Northwest Buddhist convention to be held today and tomorrow.

BUSINESS GROUP WORKS ON PLANS

Ochi Announces Study of New Lines of Business to Note Trends

Assembling information for a community development program, the Associated Businessmen's club will soon outline its new calendar of activities, it was learned this week.

Among the activities to be carried on will be a study of new lines of business to note present business trends, it was disclosed by Ralph Ochi, president of the club. This is important, he said, in view of changing conditions that force a change in the needs and desires of the buying public.

A major work to be done was declared as the task of opening the way for second generation enterprise.

This, declared Ochi, is important if a sound economic ground work is to be set for the younger generation when their day arrives.

In regard to this matter Ochi contended ways and means must also be found for the introduction of second generation ability in not only the Japanese but in American fields as well. This means, said Ochi, a program encouraging contacts between the Japanese businessmen must be mapped in a way that will be to the benefit of all concerned.

While the date of the next club gathering was not announced, it was learned a meeting bringing prominent businessmen to air their views on the present situation will be held soon.

With strong support manifested by all citizens' council members for any community movement for second generation welfare, the citizens' movement program is understood as having been given an enthusiastic start in this community.

F. Yoshitake Makes Farewell Cash Gift

"Peace forward the citizens' movement and its character building work" were the words of Frank Yoshitake, young local orator, who departed for Japan last week.

Yoshitake in making his departure made a contribution of three dollars as his expression of appreciation for the work now being done by the local Citizens' league. Yoshitake who, it is understood will make a year's visit in Japan was the local representative in the first Northwest Japanese-American Citizens' league oratorical held in Portland in 1933.

Another contribution of five dollars received by the league recently for the work it is doing was from Taro Aoki, rising young jazz pianist, who at present is in Japan. Aoki was one of the active members of the local organization.

He at present is studying Japanese and teaching piano tuning in Osaka at Professor Iwahashi's school for the blind.

Japanese Life Will be Y.M.C.A.'s Topic

Japanese attitudes, ideas, and ideals will be discussed by Miss Alice Gwinn Monday, March 25, at the YMCA building. The lecture is one of six free talks now being given for all who wish to better understand the races of the Far East. Miss Gwinn's talk will be held in room 610 in the YMCA building and is to start at 8 p.m.

Miss Gwinn was in Japan for some eight years and has taught at the Doshisha University. The lectures, of which this is one of a series, are open to the general public. They are being conducted under the joint auspices of the World Service committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Walter G. Hiltner and the adult education committee under the chairmanship of Frederick Burwell of the YMCA.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST

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

Jesus in Prayer" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Emory Andrews for the worship hour at 7:15 p.m.

Miss Alice Gwinn, former teacher in Japan, will speak to the Senior B.Y.P.U. at 8:15 p.m.

ST. PETERS

The St. Peter's young people's group will meet with the Japanese Presbyterian church group tomorrow at the latter's church. The meeting will start from 7 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

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

Eiko Kawamorita will lead the Intermediate C.E. from 11 a.m. on the topic "There Must Be A Change"

Jean Marshall will conduct the Bible class to be held tomorrow from 11 a.m.

Hanaye Yamada will lead the meeting of the Presbyterian and St. Peter's young people's groups at 7 p.m.

METHODIST

Nobufusa Bitow will lead the Hi Epworth League tomorrow from 11 a.m.

Miss Doris Also will lead a short discussion in the Senior Epworth League meeting starting from 7 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

Mr. Chihiro Kikuchi will lead the Senior C.E. tomorrow from 11 a.m.

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 from 10 a.m.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST

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

ALL ROADS WILL LEAD TO LOCAL HALL TOMORROW

Hizi Koike to Sing Lead in Puccini Opera at Civic Auditorium

IS HONORED AT FETES

Tomorrow afternoon the Japanese community will temporarily desert its homes and its businesses to go to the Civic auditorium to hear Miss Hizi Koike sing "Cho-cho-san" in Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly".

When Puccini wrote his now famous opera some years ago, he did not dream that some day there would appear a Japanese soprano who could sing the leading role.

Mme. Miura First

Madame Tamaki Miura was the first Japanese woman ever to sing the part. It is scarcely going too far to say that she was the first to breathe real life into the part. She first appeared in the role some years ago, Mme. Miura has now retired.

Gerladine Farrar and others have sung the part of the wistful Cho-cho-san, but their efforts have not been entirely successful. They have brought splendid voices to the part, but they have not been able to interpret successfully the shades of character in the heart-broken Japanese girl.

Koike on Road

Many competent critics believe that Miss Koike is well on the road to becoming the most successful Cho-cho-san in the history of the opera. Her voice is small, graceful and Japanese—everything that Puccini wanted in the singer who would be ideally suited to the role. There remains but the test of time to establish her fame.

At the banquet given in her honor by the Aeolian Society last Monday evening, Miss Koike discussed the career of Madame Tamaki and praised her for being the first to bring out the real spirit of the opera.

Wants Other Parts

She also declared that she is not satisfied with being typed as "Madame Butterfly". She said, "My aim is to broaden my repertoire so that I may sing other parts on the operatic stage. I feel that if I am ever to do this I must maintain my sincerity of purpose. And you of the second generation must also maintain a sincerity of purpose if you are to succeed."

On Tuesday evening in a radio interview over KJR she revealed how she sang folk songs before she was persuaded to attempt the part of Cho-cho-san.

Honored at Tea

Yesterday afternoon Miss Koike was honored at a tea given by Madame Kiyoshi Uchiyama, wife of the local Japanese consul. Many prominent local Japanese women attended the affair. Miss Sachiko Ochi, regarded as the foremost second generation woman pianist in the Northwest, was to have played. Mrs. Yone Arai was also on the program to give a whistling solo.

Tickets for tomorrow afternoon's performance are on sale at Sherman, Clay and Co. across from the Bon Marche on Olive. Avenue between Pine and Olive. Tickets will also be on sale at the box office tomorrow, but those expecting to attend are urged to get their seats in advance.

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Plays, Fashions in GSG's April Show

In what will be an entertainment to raise funds for the Girls' Service Guild, a program is to be held at the Japanese Methodist Church on Saturday evening, April 27.

With Tamiko Yokoyama, Girls' Service Guild president, directing the program, two plays and a fashion show will be featured. In other attractions a number of younger generation talent is also to take part in musical numbers.

In the musical presentation one of the features will be the appearance of Art Sasaki's second generation orchestra, which was organized recently.

HOOP MIXER WILL BE HELD APRIL 6

Art Sasaki Makes Plans for Gala Night at Collins Fieldhouse

A night of entertainment and dancing plus a basketball treat will be the gala program by The Courier basketball league members at the Collins' fieldhouse on Saturday evening, April 6, starting at 7 p.m.

With the members will mingle the fans who during the season witnessed their favorite teams and players in action. It will be in fact, a Northwest community night for Tacoma, Puyallup valley, White River valley, Yakima valley, Bellevue and Portland will have groups present.

Sasaki Cast in Role

With Art Sasaki, Courier league director, in the role as master of ceremonies the entertainment program will get underway at 8 p.m.

Prior to this part of the program will be the big Northwest basketball championship battle which will pit the two best quintets in the Northwest against each other for The Courier trophy.

The coming mixer will be the fifth of such annual gala events and according to Sasaki it will surpass all other previous affairs.

During the entertainment hour some of the prominent sportsmen of the city will be called on for the presentation of trophies to the winning Courier league squads.

Dancing will follow with a popular orchestra rendering the music. Refreshments will also be served and if the champion World Wide Guild girls' squad can do it right as they did on the maple court, the sandwiches, cakes, ice cream, punch and other nice things to eat should prove a sell out.

Besides the fans and members prominent citizens of the city are also to be invited to attend the affair as patrons and patronesses.

New Free Classes Opened for Adults

Music, languages, vocational training, recreation, art, domestic science—all are available, free of charge, at the adult educational classes at the Central night school. Classes are held every Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Diplomas will be conferred on those completing satisfactory work at the end of the term.

Among the subjects listed on new schedule are salesmanship, sewing, cooking, millinery, public speaking, English, arithmetic, electricity, singing.

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Tacoma JACL To Be Actively Engaged in Citizens' Program

TACOMA, Wash.—Active participation in the citizens' movement will now be the order for the local Japanese-American Citizens' league chapter.

This was indicated at a meeting Wednesday evening when plans were laid for a big membership drive. The committee for the drive is to be headed by Mas Nakata, with members to be chosen by him soon.

In conjunction with its membership plans, preparations for the big Northwest Japanese-American Citizens' league oratorical were also made.

The local contest to decide the representative for the meet is to be held on Wednesday, May 1. The chairman of the local oratorical committee is to be Tsutomu Ueyeda with Nobu Hayashi, Shigeko Tamaki, John Fukuyama, Kaz Yamane, Yoshiko Konzo as committee members.

In another important decision to forward the citizens' movement, the local chapter will carry on a census drive listing all second generation people in its district. The census committee is to be headed by Kaz Yamane, aided by Yoshiko Konzo, Mitsue Morikawa, Yaeko Nakamura, Fumi Nakamura, Teru Matsuda, Shigeko Tamaki, Yoshie Kawamoto, Hiroko Kajikawa, Joe Tomita, Tsutomu Ueyeda, Mas Nakata, John Fukuyama, Roy Yoshihara, Kaz Kubo, Richard Matsushima, Bill Tajiri, Seichi Nakamura, Chitsuo Fukura and Mrs. Sugimoto.

Puyallup JACL Will Gather Wednesday

FIFE, Wash.—Second generation welfare and a program to forward the citizens' movement will figure prominently in a meeting of the Puyallup Valley Japanese-American Citizens' league at the Japanese school Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m.

Discussion of second generation welfare is expected to be combined with the citizens' movement program recommended by the Northwest District Council board of the Japanese-American Citizens' league at its recent session. Among the recommendations made by the board were a second generation census drive and discussion of agricultural and vocational issues.

Besides these matters further plans are expected to be made known in regard to the annual dinner-dance slated by the organization for April 13.

The committee members arranging the affair are George Sugihara, Hiromi Hamanishi, Taugio Higashi, Annie Nishikawa, Kinu Yoshida and Mabel Takemura.

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Out-of-Town News

Florence Tateoka Named to Enter Princess Contest

By Ida Nakamura YAKIMA, Wash.—Entered as a candidate in the Princess contest is Florence Tateoka, popular Yakima high student.

Florence, who is 15 years old and a junior, was listed as the best scholar at the Yakima high during the last semester and is entered in the contest as the Wigwam staff candidate. The winner of this contest will be the princess at the big Wenatchee Apple Blossom festival which is to be held soon.

The Princess contest in which she is the lone second generation girl in a field of 12, is sponsored for the junior play "Billy", by the Yakima senior high.

Dr. Smith Speaker at Pre-YPCC Meet

TACOMA, Wash.—Dr. Frank Herron Smith, superintendent of the coast Japanese M.E. churches, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Tacoma Sectional YPC conference tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. The gathering will be held at the Japanese M.E. church.

Plans are rapidly being completed for the fourth annual meet, to be held in this city on Sunday, April 7. Toru Sakakura is general chairman.

The program committee, headed by Frank Semba, has lined three speakers for the confab. They are Dr. King D. Beach, pastor of the First Methodist church; the Rev. Harold Long of the Emanuel Presbyterian church; Dr. Schafer of the College of Puget Sound.

A feature of the conference will be a pageant to be given by the Seattle Presbyterian C.E., directed by Miss Jeanne Marshall. A leaders' retreat or discussion will be held during the pageant hour.

Tsutomu Ueyeda is preparing a conference publication. The paper is to be issued during the free hour and is to contain highlights, news flashes, registration reports, editorials, discussion reports and other articles.

Housing for the days preceding and following the conference will be furnished. Reservations may be secured through Masayee Jinguji, 1131 Market street, Tacoma, or at the time of registration.

Big Crowd Boosts Valley Fund Drive

THOMAS, Wash.—With one of the largest crowds seen here in some time attending the Japanese entertainment, the Valley Civic league funds campaign for the Northwest Japanese-American Citizens' league convention was given impetus here last week.

Under the direction of Tom Iseri, Valley Civic league president, the Japanese show was held as the second event by the organization to raise funds for the convention which is to take place in Auburn on Labor Day. The first affair was a dance held aboard "The Ship" at Bryn Mawr.

The next big program is expected to be the league's oratorical meet for the selection of a valley representative in the big Northwest contest to be held during the convention in Auburn.

2-Day Convention for N.W. Buddhists Starts at Yakima

YAKIMA, Wash.—With opening services slated for this morning, the fourth annual Northwest Buddhist Young People's convention will be held here for two days.

Delegations from the various sections of the Northwest arrived here last evening for the convocation and this year's meet is expected to be the largest yet to be held. While definite numbers were not known at an early hour, it is believed there will be at least some 75 to 100 delegates from the Puget Sound area while others will be on hand from Portland and vicinity.

The opening services will be officiated by James Minatani, Wapato Four-L club president, while Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, president of the Buddhist Young People's Federation will deliver the welcome address. Taking part also in this opening service will be the Rev. Robert Clifton, who was sent up from the Pacific Coast Buddhist diocese headquarters in San Francisco.

The general sessions are to be presided over by Kawasaki and various problems confronting the second generation are on the bill for discussions in committees and before the general gathering.

One of the main features of the convention is to be the Northwest oratorical contest in which ten district Buddhist young people representatives will vie for honors.

Yamaguchi-Urahama Wedding is April 6

BELLEVUE, Wash.—The wedding of Miss Sueko Yamaguchi of Bellevue to Mr. Tokuji Urahama of Sumner is to take place at the Buddhist temple in Seattle on April 6. It was announced here this week.

Miss Yamaguchi, who is a well known second generation girl here is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Yamaguchi. The engagement of the young couple was announced here recently.

The maid of honor for the bride is to be Miss Ruth Sakuda of Seattle while little Miss Masako Yamaguchi is to be the flower girl.

The best man for the bridegroom is to be Mr. Jiro Kanetomi.

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