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CALIFORNIA BILLS AGAINST JAPANESE

Bills Before California Legislature to Drive Out Japanese Farmers Would Harm Second Generation

HITS PARENT GENERATION FUTURE

According to a report from Sacramento carried in the Pacific Citizen, the California legislature is considering the passage of some bills that many consider to be definitely anti-Japanese. The article is as follows:

SACRAMENTO—Walter Tsukaomto, second generation lawyer and leader, is performing yeoman service in looking after the interests of the Japanese people in California. Whenever bills are desired and their contents verified, he is called upon.

It has not been an easy task to wade through the 3,600 bills more or less to search for any proposed measures which are anti-Japanese. To date, several have been unearthed.

Land Bill Serious
The most serious and dangerous bill seems to be the alien land amendment proposed by Assemblyman Clarence R. Walker of Imperial county. The contents of his bill provides that it shall be unlawful for any alien, not eligible to citizenship under the laws of the United States of America, to acquire possession, enjoy, use, cultivate, occupy or transfer real property or any interest therein, in this state and have in whole or in part the beneficial use thereof, or have possession, custody, care or control of real property, agricultural land or lands fit for agricultural purposes. Any person who shall violate the provisions of this section shall be punishable by imprisonment in the county jail or state prison not exceeding two years or by fine not exceeding five thousand dollars or both.

Consider Jones Law
Another bill is an amendment proposed by Assemblyman William Mosley Jones of Los Angeles county. His proposal is to make a contract entered in violation of the alien land law void; and to make it a misdemeanor for "any person who shall wilfully permit any alien mentioned in Section 2 of this act or a corporation mentioned in Section 3 of this act, to acquire, possess, enjoy, use, cultivate or occupy any real property or any interest therein contrary to the provisions of this act."

Assemblyman Jones also has a bill for the registration of aliens ineligible to citizenship. The bill provides among other things for the registration of every alien ineligible over the age of twenty-one years in California; those who enter the state after the bill is enacted or who become twenty-one years of age after the law is put into effect must register within six months; the information required to be filed under oath with the Secretary of State concerns name, place of birth, age, names and ages of children, and so forth.

Charge Would be Made
The charge for filing the statement is to be the same as for filing of miscellaneous documents, which is one dollar. The bill provides always be admissible in evidence in which all actions and proceedings as evidence of the facts therein stated. Those who fail to comply to the law are to be guilty of misdemeanor.

Whenever the state legislature convenes, it has become a tradition to introduce bills against the Japanese fishermen. And every time, the strong lobbying carried on by the American canneries has succeeded in quashing any passage of such legislation.

Two Fish Bills
This year there are two bills, one by Assemblyman Charles A. Hunt of Los Angeles county, requiring a license for commercial fishing and denying such license to those who are ineligible to citizenship. The other is by Senator Nelson T. Edwards of Orange County, requiring a license for commercial fishing and granting such licenses only to citizens.

Two bills in skeleton form have been introduced by Assemblyman S.L. Helsing of Fresno county. One of them seems to be directed at the employment of aliens on farms. Since the provisions have not been revealed as yet, no one knows what the purpose of the bills will be.

Others Aimed Indirectly
There are other measures, which indirectly affect the Japanese. But the aforementioned are the most important ones. The Japanese engaged in farming are worried over the Walker bill which would deprive the parents from becoming even foremen or managers of land-owning corporations. In other words, if this bill is passed, it is most likely that Japanese farmers cannot remain on farmlands unless they work as mere laborers.

Such a drastic measure is going to reduce their incomes, drive many to the cities, deprive many children owning land from having their parents look after their property and thus indirectly jeopardize the welfare of the second generation.

Viewing With Alarm
Senator Walsh, Democrat, seems to be a gentleman who enjoys "viewing-with-alarm." He has called for a Department of Commerce study to determine why American trade in South and Central America isn't growing as fast as the Japanese trade in the same regions.

From 1932 to 1934 Japan's trade with Central America went from one to twelve millions of dollars while America's advanced from 62 million to 93 million. In the same period Japanese trade with South America went from three to 18 million dollars while America's went from 96 to 161 million dollars. Judging from these figures, Senator Walsh is either one of the most far-sighted of American senators in regarding the Japanese "trade menace" or he is one of the best manufacturers of mole hills into mountains.

Forward Step
For the first time in second generation history a group of second generation entertainers will appear at Firiand Sanatorium next Friday in an entertainment there. This is the first time that second generation artists have been asked to give such a program for patients.

And again the local chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League must take a bow for pioneering in another field that will bring the second generation closer to the rest of the community.

Out of League
It happened two years ago but it became final only this week, the Japanese withdrawal from the League of Nations.

And that reminds us—that has become of Yosuke Matsuoka that fiery little Japanese statesman who announced Japan's withdrawal from the League in Geneva? At the time he was both cursed and hailed as one of the world's greatest statesmen, but today he has apparently dropped from sight.

**THE WEEK
At A Glance**

Mar. 22, WASHINGTON—House passes bonus bill.
Mar. 23, WASHINGTON—Relief bill passes Senate.
Mar. 24, KANSAS CITY—Rain skirts drought area.
Mar. 25, BERLIN—Anglo-German party begins.
Mar. 26, WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt starts fishing trip.
Mar. 27, GENEVA—Japan's withdrawal from League becomes final.
Mar. 28, WASHINGTON—Plan to ban munition trade with belligerent nations proposed.

Portland Groups Vote for Repeal of Exclusion Law

PORTLAND—The joint meeting for the Prevention of War and the Oregon League of Nations Association, Inc., asked the repeal of the Oriental exclusion law and a shifting of the plans for naval maneuvers from the Pacific to a site less irritating to Japan in two resolutions here this week.

Dr. E.C. Farnham of the Portland Council of Churches spoke for the repeal of the exclusion law. He declared that it would eliminate a source of irritation and ill feeling against this country.

A dozen speakers protested against the holding of the naval maneuvers in the North Pacific. A recent youths' conference in Seattle, also protested the maneuvers.

CAMPAIGN PLANS FOR CONFAB UP

Seattle JAACL to Meet Wednesday at Collins; General Plans on Slate

Prepared for an early start, the campaign plans for the 1936 national Japanese-American Citizens' league convention to be held here will be started by the local chapter at Collins field house on Wednesday evening starting at 8 p.m.

General plans for the meet will be discussed with the official kickoff event for the campaign to finance the convention set for April 20, 21 with the presentation of a "Chushingura" performance at Nippon Kaikan. This event will start the ball rolling to create interest in what is termed the "homecoming" of the national convention to Seattle and present plans indicate the affair will be made into a monster JAACL fete.

In 1930 when the first national convention was held in this city with eight citizens bodies of the coast participating, the number of delegates registered was 109.

Big Meet Seen
Fully eight to ten times that number are expected to attend the fourth biennial gathering with a record expected to be established for JAACL conventions.

With this outlook the local chapter will clear the decks for action to insure the success of the meet. In this undertaking the entire group of Northwest chapters is also expected to put their shoulders to the wheel to foster a genuine Northwest pride in the convention.

While predictions are premature now, Northwest leaders think that than one-third or the entire attendance membership will be from this district. This gain is gained from the record of the last district meet held in Portland in 1933 when nearly 300 delegates assembled from the Northwest chapters.

Interest Growing
According to reports from all sections of the Northwest, and from as far as west as Alaska, the interest is growing with the rapid advance of the citizens' movement program instituted by national headquarters.

These reports are seen as adding incentive to local chapter officials in not only pushing the convention plans but in carrying out their citizens' program in this city. One of the measures showing the local chapter's active interest in the national program will be the Firiand Sanatorium entertainment to be held next Friday evening in line with its new social welfare program.

Authoritative London sources revealed that Hitler made five demands on the British envoys. The first was an economic union with Germany, the second was the elimination of the Polish corridor which gives Poland a sea-coast under the treaty of Versailles; the third was the return of some Czechoslovakian territory in which some three and a half million former German citizens are now residing; fourth, an aviation strength equal to the air forces of Great Britain or France, the size of all three to be governed by the number of planes in the Soviet army; and lastly a navy of about 400,000 tons.

Complicate Situation
British officials are said to have expressed the opinion that these demands further complicate the intricate and highly dangerous European situation. It is a consideration of the demands will be made at Stresa next month when Great Britain, France and Italy get together to confer over the European situation. This conference is regarded as being one of the most important in recent European history.

It was disclosed that Sir John is believed to have said that Hitler was firm against the British plan for an Eastern European mutual assistance pact.

Suggests Disarmament
Reim Leader Hitler is also reported to have said that Germany will scrap all her armaments if other nations will do likewise.

That Germany will not re-enter the League until all questions affecting Germany are settled was again asserted by Hitler, according to other reports.

While Hokkaido, Chosen and Manchukuo still have some un-

ADMINISTRATION'S RELIEF MEASURE MAY PASS SOON

Roosevelt on Fishing Trip; Hopkins Will Handle Huge Relief Sum

WARN CODE VIOLATORS

WASHINGTON—After many weary weeks in the House and Senate, it seems this week as if the administration's 4,800 million dollar public-works relief bill might soon be passed.

So certain that the bill would be passed was President Roosevelt that he is reported to have appointed Harold L. Hopkins, relief administrator, to direct the allocation of the vast sum.

On Vacation
The appointment is reported to have been virtually settled when the President and Hopkins conferred just before the President set out on his annual fishing tour in Florida waters.

It is reported that a so-called "war council" composed of representatives of various emergency and regular government relief agencies would work with Hopkins in allocating the fund. It is said that the council will be subordinated to a considerable degree to Hopkins' opinions.

In a terse letter to Donald Richberg, NRA chairman, President Roosevelt warned industry this week that the administration would tolerate no chiselling while Congress is weighing new legislation to determine the future form of the NRA.

The President disclosed that he had asked the assistance of the department of justice in maintaining compliance with the codes. He also said that he was advising federal district attorneys throughout the nation to take prompt and vigorous action to prevent or punish any such violations.

Wants Better Defense
Secretary of War George Dern in a Philadelphia address this week called for a more substantial national defense in the form of a greater navy and a more efficient and stronger army.

"So long as war remains a possibility nations must prepare for their defense, and to do this they must have armament." In these words did Secretary Dern defend his armament policy. He also declared that he was not in favor of the nationalization of the armaments industry.

Rexford G. Tugwell is directing the final stages of development of a national, co-ordinated land-use program, according to information released here this week. Tugwell, an undersecretary of the department of agriculture, is heading a concentration of present government agencies which are concerned with land use.

It is believed that a single policy will advance the plans more rapidly. Relief of farm families, rehabilitation, and permanent adjustment of agricultural production will be on the program of the group.

**GERMAN, BRITISH
PARLEY FAILURE**

Hitler Makes Demands of English Representatives; To Confer Later

LONDON—The conference between Sir John Simon and Captain Anthony Eden and Reim Leader Hitler and Baron Konstantin von Neurath of Germany apparently accomplished nothing this week.

Authoritative London sources revealed that Hitler made five demands on the British envoys. The first was an economic union with Germany, the second was the elimination of the Polish corridor which gives Poland a sea-coast under the treaty of Versailles; the third was the return of some Czechoslovakian territory in which some three and a half million former German citizens are now residing; fourth, an aviation strength equal to the air forces of Great Britain or France, the size of all three to be governed by the number of planes in the Soviet army; and lastly a navy of about 400,000 tons.

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Senator Demands Study of Japan's Commercial Gains

WASHINGTON—A Department of Commerce study to determine why the United States is lagging behind in commercial competition with Japan in South and Central America was demanded this week by Senator Walsh, Dem- ocrat, Massachusetts.

He declared that Japan had increased her exports to these countries by more than 600 per cent, from 1932 to 1934 and that although this nation was far ahead her percentage of increase was much smaller.

Japanese exports to Central America rose from \$1,436,000 to \$12,988,000 while America's went from \$62,364,000 to \$93,706,000. The exports to South America rose from \$3,677,000 to \$18,437,000 and from \$69,589,000 to \$161,586,000 respectively.

**CONGRESS PLANS
IMMIGRANTS' ACT**

May Bar All Immigration for Ten Years; Vets' Bill Considered

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Numerous bills on immigration and naturalization are being whipped into shape in committee to be presented to the House of Representatives for action during the present session.

One bill would appropriate funds so that unemployed Filipinos may be sent back to the islands. It has been winning the support of both the senators and representatives. Unless unforeseen obstacles arise, this bill is expected to pass. It is estimated that there are about twenty thousand Filipinos who are anxious to get back to their native isles but have no means to return because of their inability to pay for their transportation.

May Ban Immigration
There is a bill introduced by Representative Blanton of Texas which proposes to suspend for a period of ten years the immigration of all aliens into the United States. Another bill provides for the placing of immigration from Mexico under quota.

Representative Hoepffel of California and Representative Taylor of Tennessee have introduced bills which provide for the deportation of aliens eligible for citizenship who have not taken steps to become American citizens within a certain number of years.

Drive Against Aliens
The drive against aliens within this country is evidenced by the various proposals for deportation. The present law is to be amended and made more drastic so that any alien who is imprisoned for more than one year at any time after entry will be deported. Under the present law, two separate sentences are necessary.

Aliens who disseminate foreign propaganda or engage in unlawful political activities instigated from foreign sources will be deported if another bill goes through.

To Aid Veterans
The law to grant citizenship to American World War veterans of Oriental ancestry is once more before the house. The bill provides for the extension of the law and also for the granting of naturalization rights to aliens who had served in the military forces of the allies prior to the entry of the United States into the war.

Both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have acted favorably on this bill. Their support may swing enough votes behind the bill to pass it, according to some observers.

JAPAN UNCHANGED BY OUTSIDE WORLD

Cultural, Spiritual Background of Yamato Race Sees Not Change in Values Despite Outer Influences

CULTURE ADVANCES LITERATURE

(The following is the first installment of an address entitled, "Cultural and Historical Background of Japanese Literature," which was delivered by Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama last Tuesday evening before the members of the Japanese Language school night class. Ed. Note.)

"The dawning of history reveals the Japanese," says one scholar, "as a compact race, fierce in war, gentle in the arts of peace, imbued with a love of poetry, and a great reverence for womanhood."

Throughout the many centuries of Japanese history and the gradual evolution of her ideas, the race character of the Yamato people has remained essentially unchanged. The national genius has never been overwhelmed. Like the stately but ponderous ceremonial robes worn in a manner to reveal the edge of each underlying garment, Japan, at first glimpse discloses the multi-colored cloaks bequeathed her by each succeeding contact with other nations. Yet the soul of the wearer remains unaltered.

Simplicity, Purity
The simplicity and purity of line and the tenderness with which strength is revealed in her art are representative of the dominant characteristics of the Japanese people. One must always bear this in mind in studying anything about Japan, whether it be her people, her history or her literature.

Literature, according to Lafcadio Hearn, among others is the real power that shapes opinion in regard to others, is the real power that shapes opinion in regard to other nations and other civilizations. "What one people knows about another people," he says, "is largely obtained not from statistics, or even grave history or learned books of travel, but from the literature of the people—the literature that is the expression of its emotional life." Thus, comes the urge to study the literature of Japan not only because of the pleasure and personal satisfaction derived from such study but also because of revelations obtained concerning some essential points in Japanese civilization.

A Social Product
Literature, however, is a social product and all agree that it cannot be understood without an understanding of a nation's sympathy for the customs, feelings and beliefs of the people who produce that literature. Thus a peep into the literary achievements of Japan prompts an investigation of the cultural background of her people. In studying this oriental cultural background, natural curiosity leads to an observation of contemporary events in the West, especially in the earlier periods, in order to gain the proper perspective, conducive to a better understanding of the relative importance of the literary achievements of the different periods.

Thus, the study of Japanese literature must necessarily include an investigation of the cultural and historical background as well as an observation of the historical background of contemporary periods in the Occident.

Formulative Period
The date of the formal introduction of Buddhism into Japan, 552 A.D., may be arbitrarily selected as a convenient pivot point to base the study of the formulative period of Japanese literature. By that date, the Chinese ideographs, introduced about two centuries earlier, had completely superseded the various native systems of writing which, though a matter of conjecture, must have existed in the Japan of that early period. By that date, the Japanese had acquired a considerable acquaintance with Chinese literature, while the moral and social philosophy of Confucianism and the love of learning it engendered was spreading its influence, providing the fertile soil in which the seed of Buddhism was to germinate.

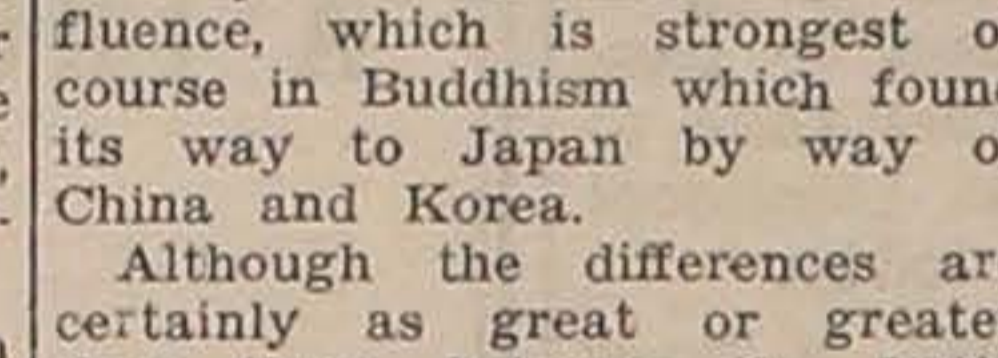
By that date, the Japanese had acquired a fair conception of the fundamentals of art education as evidenced by the artistic relics of that time. In short, by that date, the infiltration of cultural influence along the lines of calligraphy, literature, painting and art were along with the propagation of Buddhism becoming sufficiently concentrated to stimulate attempts along literary and artistic lines during the next century and a half, preparing the way to the middle part of the great development during the following Nara period.

Nothing Outstanding
Naturally, in this formulative period, nothing of outstanding merit could as yet be produced and it is necessary only to mention in passing as the earliest existing literary relics the songs preserved in the Kojiki and the Nihongi and the prayers to Shin-to deities known as the Norito.

In the West, we note a parallelism in English literary history. Around the middle part of the last century, about the time the last spark of Roman glory

(Cont'd to P. 4, Col. 4)

DELIVERS LECTURE



CONSUL UCHIYAMA

JAPANESE WORLD SHOWS MIXTURE

Miss Gwinn, Former Teacher, Tells of Japanese Ideas, Ideals

By Alice Gwinn
(This is the first of a series of articles by Miss Gwinn, entitled "Japanese Attitudes, Ideas and Ideals" Miss Gwinn was for some time a teacher in Japan. Ed. note.)

That the Japanese people are a mixed race, scholars agree, although there is not yet agreement as to all the elements in that mixture, but Mongolian and Malaysian strains evidently predominate. From the cultural standpoint the Japanese owe much to China, even as we owe much to Greece, and more indirectly we can trace Indian influence, which is strongest of course in Buddhism which found its way to Japan by way of China and Korea.

Although the differences are certainly as great or greater than those between the Latin and Nordic races of Europe, I have recently seen anew the cultural differences which exist between the countries of Asia.

Emphasize Difference
Our first reaction to the differences which we find in other races is apt to be an exaggeration of those differences. A Western artist, attempting to portray a Japanese or Chinese, is apt to make the eyes too slant. A Japanese artist portraying a Westerner often makes the nose too large. If this be true of our physical characteristics, it is probably equally true of our mental characteristics. And certainly it is true that our differences are small indeed as compared to our likenesses.

Sydney L. Gulick, in his book, (Continued to P. 4, Col. 1)

HOME EXPOSITION SPONSORS "HONEYMOON TRAIL" CONTEST

A honeymoon home, fully equipped and furnished—this is the objective of the five major districts of the city, which are now well organized and are competing for the award of this \$5,000 first prize to one of the engaged couples in their communities at the close of the Honeymoon Trail, leading to the Home Builders' Exposition. There are numerous prizes also for other couples taking part in the contest.

"With the opening of ticket sales this week, the spirit of rivalry in the five competing districts has been much intensified," W. A. Eastman, chairman of the all-city committee said. "Each is determined to win the home for one of its prospective brides."

The Honeymoon Trail contest will continue until May 4, the day before the close of the Seattle Home Builders' Exposition. Tickets sold at the ticket office of the Exposition will not count in the contest. Representatives of the districts in the contest will be announced on Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m. The announcement of the district winning the city-wide contest will be made from the stage at the Exposition at 9 o'clock the same evening.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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The Publisher.

FAIR PLAY

There seems to be a more or less concerted effort on foot in California to embarrass the Japanese residents there as much as possible.

A California congressman recently made charges in committee to the effect that many of California's Japanese residents were ready to rise in arms against this country in the event of war. A California newspaper recently printed a wild story, false and quickly proved to be so, stating that a "prospector" had seen some 1,000 second generation youths being trained for war on a California desert.

The California legislature is considering two bills concerning the farming and fishing industries which would definitely harm the economic situation of the first generation and thus, indirectly, affect adversely the future welfare of the second generation.

On the surface, at least there seems to be absolutely no justification for these attacks. The Japanese people as a whole in this country are regarded as being one of the most industrious and law-abiding immigrant groups ever to reach these shores. For the most part, as individuals they have gotten along extremely well with their native-born neighbors.

It seems no more than fair that California residents seriously consider the possible effects of these attacks on a portion of the population of their state. There is absolutely no justification for the wild war-scare talk concerning the Japanese that has been spread on the front pages of the nation so ignorantly or so maliciously. There may be a real reason for the farming and fishing legislation, if there is, every effort should be made to give full publicity to that reason and to pass the bills on logical grounds rather than to force it through on a baseless emotional issue as seems to be the case today.

It is not too much to expect at least fair play toward the Japanese residents in this country. Every thinking person will readily admit that the right to live peacefully with his neighbors should be insured to everyone who thinks enough of this nation to make his home here.

FORESIGHT OR FEAR?

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts demanded this week that the Department of Commerce make a study to determine why it was that Japanese commerce with South and Central America was showing a percentage of increase much higher than that shown by American trade in the same regions.

Figures were quoted which showed that while between 1932 and 1934 the percentage of growth in trade was much greater in Japan's case, the total trade of the United States in the Central and South American markets was so much greater than that of Japan that there was absolutely no comparison.

In the light of these figures it seems that Senator Walsh is either possessed of remarkable foresight or was forced to make his demand because of a fear that the United States would no longer continue to exercise a virtual monopoly of South and Central American trade.

Japan is going into these new markets not because a few businessmen feel that they can wring handsome profits out of this trade, but because new markets are essential to the economic existence of the Japanese people. Japan cannot live off the products of her own relatively small land. She must trade so that she can get the money necessary to import her foodstuffs. The United States has long continued to enjoy a profitable market for her goods in the Far East. Vehement protests have been made to the effect that Japan is and has been attempting to make the "open door" policy a dead letter. If Senator Walsh's suggestion is seriously followed out, it would appear that the United States is attempting, to a certain degree at least, to formulate a "closed door" policy of her own in South and Central America.

But on the whole the problem of foreign markets for any nation is one of the most vexing that any modern nation is

ever called upon to face. It is vexing because every industrial nation is ever seeking markets for its goods, and because of this it is always coming into contact with its commercial rivals. There is no just tribunal set up to determine just how much one nation may sell to another of what types of goods during a given year. The best that can be done is to hope for an equitable sharing of markets with everyone being given a chance to profit without infringing on the rights of others.

ALL EYES ON STRESA

All eyes will turn toward Stresa in Italy next month when representatives of Italy, France and Great Britain will gather there to discuss the problem of Germany's re-armaments.

The much-publicized conference between Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, and Captain Anthony Eden of Great Britain and Realm Leader Hitler and Baron Konstantin von Neurath of Germany had only one real result—it brought to light what Hitler wants in the European situation.

That the Hitler demands will not be granted, at least all of them, is a foregone conclusion. But that will still not prevent the Stresa parley from assuming tremendous importance, unless it too shows that most conferences mean absolutely nothing in the solution of international problems.

There is one grave thing to fear about the Franco-Italo-British meeting. That is that these three nations might decide that Hitler's demands were going just a little bit too far. If they reach that conclusion and fail to make any compromises, they will in all probability line up definitely against Germany. Such a situation would be even more precarious than is the present one.

With a definite lineup against him Hitler would have all the more reason to continue to build up his armaments and to call on all loyal Nazis to face the threat across Germany's borders.

No doubt not a little skulduggery will take place around European foreign offices between now and the Stresa conference. But skulduggery or no skulduggery, it behooves the diplomats of Great Britain, France and Italy to get down to business and really accomplish something if they do not wish to place an even greater strain on Europe's peace.

A HOMESCOMING EVENT

Veteran members of the Japanese-American Citizens' League will all be coming back home a year from next summer when the fourth biennial convention of the League is held here in Seattle.

The local chapter has a year and half to prepare to welcome the guests to the convention, but they feel that it might not be too long a time at that. Since it is a homecoming, the convention committee wants to make this convention one of the best in history.

Then last year at San Francisco, the Bay chapter put on such a remarkable welcome that the host chapter to the next convention will have to work extremely hard even to equal the 1934 convention.

Already the local chapter's plans for the convention are well advanced and with the background that this year's district conventions will furnish, it appears that the next national convention will be a homecoming event worthy of the name.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By Walter W. Cribbins

San Francisco, California It was on one of those marvelous mornings when the air was clear and perfumed with honeysuckle that the writer took notice of the "Stop" sign and hesitated before swinging into the traffic of the main highway. Automobiles were speeding in both directions and the writer waited for a gap in the traffic. In the distance he could see many army trucks approaching. They were roaring along the highway at about 35 miles an hour. It was an unannounced parade of fifty or sixty trucks for the most part loaded down with soldiers. It appeared to be a part of a war game except for the fact that everyone was happy.

Trailing along at the end of the procession there were the army ambulances and nurses. And straggling along a mile or two behind the main procession there were four huge army trucks loaded to capacity with army stretchers. The kind of stretchers soldiers use on the battlefield to carry away the killed and injured.

Four huge trucks, each of them carrying about a thousand stretchers. The writer had often thought about preparedness but it had never occurred to him that preparedness meant providing such an enormous number of stretchers. And four truck loads of stretchers, were, no doubt, a mere sample of the supplies that have been put away for an emergency.

Stretchers are never used to carry those people off of the field who can walk by themselves. It is only the badly injured and killed that are carried. Not a very pleasant picture on a beautiful morning was it?

But that is what war means, thousands upon thousands of soldiers so badly injured that their future lives of misery is a thousand times worse than death. War means tragedy not only for soldiers, sailors and marines. War means misery for thousands upon thousands of families.

Yet, because other countries are preparing for war we must also. The writer closes his thought for today with the question,--What is it that is so important and so vital, that we must quarrel about it and pay such a terrific price? Are the spoils of war worth the price?

THE FACELESS MENACE

By Carl Kondo CHAPTER ELEVEN THE PURSUIT

Fortunately the other gas tank was full and by increasing the speed of the ship it could be kept aloft. Maneuvering was, however, impossible. Snaking a zig-zag flight was the only tactics that could be employed. Laura went into the control room. Lieutenant Daily thus being enabled to man the X-Double-Ray gun.

Meanwhile the alert Mike was frantically sending out a series of relief calls, fully aware that the chance of a Gray fleet arriving to rescue them was problematical. They had gone out of the protecting 38th Ray walls in their own flask.

The Red fleet steamed in a three mile long series of four ships abreast, following the six patrol cruisers which were hot on the trail of Anthony's ship. The night was split by blinding flashes of the ray guns of the pursuing fleet; the air was full of pursuing craft in which the little fugitive craft plunged and rocketed. To Anthony manning a X-Double-Ray gun in the tower of his ship, the Red fleet was aptly named. Crimson bursts of fire caused the pursuing ships to glow as with an evil light.

The youth held his fire, wondering the wait that the ship had not been hit. In that tremendous barrage of fire it was in the nature of a first-class miracle, until Anthony reasoned that it was the intention of the barrage itself to engulf them. For the ray shots burst in air-shattering explosions, causing his ship to do acrobatic stunts it was unable to perform of itself and so protecting it from well-aimed gunfire.

One of the six patrol vessels out-distanced its fellows. Anthony trained his Ray gun on the vessel. He watched the ship heel over, turn a deep crimson, and then with hatches blowing open and erupting black figures difficult to recognize as men, it fell apart and rained metal to the earth many thousands of feet below.

Backwash of air waves spilled over his ship and Laura evidently lost control of it, for it went into a spin. While it spun the other patrol ships caught up with them. The air became a shambles. Lancing lines of scarlet flame and black night into ribbons, Laura pulled the ship out of danger.

Abruptly Anthony paled. The Red ships separated and were attacking him from two angles. And his ship had X-Double-Ray guns only in the rear! In his hurry to rescue Laura he had had no time to mount necessary guns. He signaled the rear gunner in obedience to his command the ship began to circle swiftly, if erratically.

Daily's gun flamed—a Red ship blew in two pieces, spilling men to their death. Then Anthony's gun burst into crimson fire. His shot hit the control room of the patrol ship in his ring-sight; it swung broadside, helpless, to explode as Daily's shot smashed it. The other ships drew off.

The main fleet came up, speeding in two great lines, closing in to get his ship with in the double tie. Without command Laura straightened out the flight and raced for the beleaguered city. But slowly, steadily never stopping the Red fleet gained on them. The first of the fleet passed, firing high.

Anthony's ship spun as raking shots tore through the superstructure. The youth was black with fear, an awful sickle spreading through him. His ray gun was smashed. He crawled to the door and down the long gangway leading to the control room, fighting off his dizziness.

As he reached the door he heard the clank of boarding irons. Entering the control room, he found Laura rolling on the floor unconscious from the terrific shock of the smashing rays. He heard hoarse yells, pounding feet, and above all the uproar he could hear the rattling wheels of the machine as Mike stuck to his machine.

Chapter Twelve Anthony had no time to consider the girl. He reached the vibration ray control, throwing down the switch. And though there was no visible change, he knew that if the machine was working his ship was invulnerable to human eyes. Meanwhile he bitterly cursed his oversight for not thinking of it quicker.

Yells of surprise rolled down into the room. Anthony was recovering from his spell of sickness and he managed a painful grin. His sword on the floor caught his eyes, and with a swift step and from the wall he took a X-Double-Ray gun.

"The Lieutenant is dead," he told them. "Follow me!" Anthony opened the door and stepped out on deck. Curious thing, it appeared that they were walking on air. About them hovered more than a thousand Red ships, while hooked to their ship was the flagship of the Red fleet with men lining the rails. None of them was upon Anthony's ship; for it seemed that they had retreated when Anthony turned on the vibration machine.

On the upper turret Red German stood, in the light of the false dawn. Anthony raised his ray gun and took a steady aim. And that moment Red German plunged to the first deck. He was protected by the dense crowd of men.

Then they closed. Long swords sang and sparked as they lunged and parried, but steadily Anthony drove Red German backwards toward the edge of the ship. Every moment Anthony expected the Red Soldiers to step in, yet they did not for so confident were they of Anthony's ultimate end that they stood apart and were proceeding to enjoy the duel.

Mike lay where he fell, a dozen wounds testifying to his prowess. Laura unnoticed by the mob of interested soldiers watching the duel was busily unhooking one of the guns, all but one which was sufficient to anchor the invisible ship. Then she stood, mentally upset, and watched the duel having little doubt as to the victor.

Red German's skill as a swordsman was known throughout the confines of the world, yet today it seemed as though he had met his match. Backed against the rail of the ship he fought a losing fight, his sword desperately beating down the driving siver of steel wielded by the towering youth.

So evident was the Red German's defeat that the soldiers became restive and gradually they closed in upon the duelists, waiting word from the Faceless Menace before they captured the youth.

(To Be Concluded)

Belles Lettres

Light Stuff

Belles Lettres is back again—after a rather long absence due to the fact that some really creative work was appearing in these columns. Belles Lettres is, after all, but a warming over of the products of other peoples' brains.

This week Belles Lettres is going to deal with Light Stuff. So light, in fact, that a few heavy works will have to be tackled to the end to keep the whole column from floating lightly off into space.

There occurred several weeks ago an event which caused no earthquake among really serious critics—but no little huzzling from those who appreciate the lighter things of life. That event was the appearance of Ogden Nash's latest tome, THE PRIMROSE PATH. This book is about three times longer than any of Nash's previous work.

And it may be for that reason that the writer, for one, found work not as consistently amusing as the earlier books. But only a carping critic would say that Nash has lost any of his ability to concoct truly frightening rhymes.

That seem to step across the borders of insanity, but which shake the soul with laughter because of their very wildness. And in this book are several serious poems of which no one need be ashamed—to say nothing of BABE—JUST BABE—which is about the one and only Babe Ruth, and which is probably one of the best baseball poems since CASEY AT THE BAT.

And there are a couple of books by a young girl which seem to get in some pretty dandy blows aimed at the funny bone. Miss Virginia Faulkner (in relation to Bill) has just turned 21 according to the jacket blurb—but the number of wisecracks she has in THE BARBARIANS AND FRIENDS AND ROMANS indicate that she is only 16. Miss Faulkner must be at least sixty-six years old.

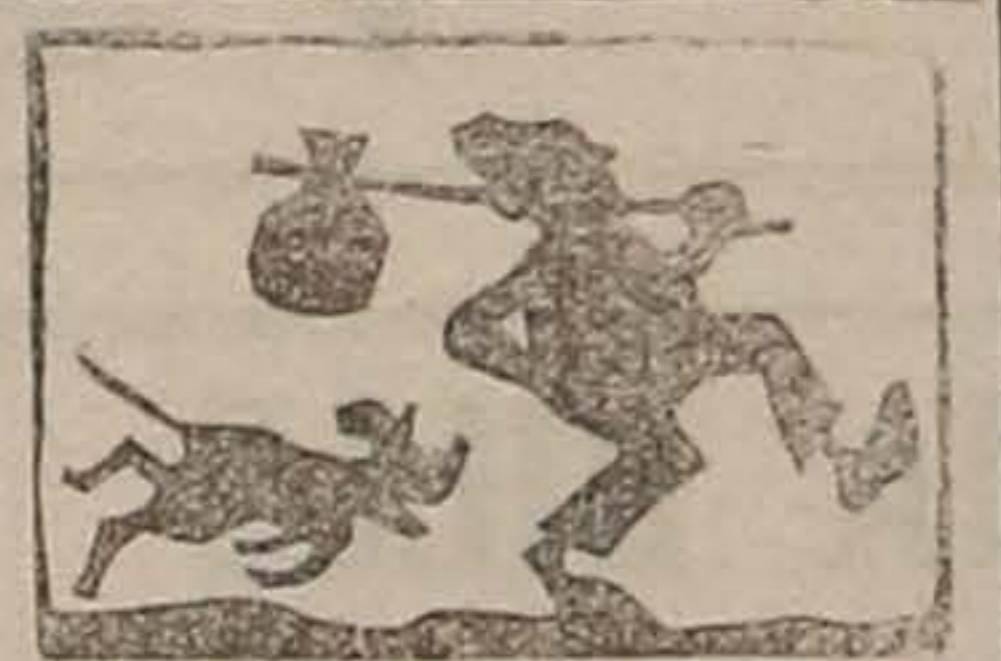
And an orchid to Miss Faulkner for punning unashamedly. THE BARBARIANS IS just out while FRIENDS AND ROMANS appeared last fall. James Laver's BACKGROUND FOR VENUS...all about life among the artists in London...is certainly not for maiden aunts—it is better than the same author's NYMPH ERRANT, but still below that slim volume of poetry entitled LADIES' MIS-TAKES.

Thornton Wilder discloses another side of his writing personality in HEAVEN'S MY DESTINATION. It is an amusing tale of a young innocent young book salesman who took his latest Wilder production...Is there a philosophical implication in it? Is it broad farce? Is he thumbing his nose at the critic who took his early work too seriously? It is, in short, a bewildering book, said he punning madly.

And for the heavy stuff...which hasn't been read...Thomas Wolfe's TIME AND THE RIVER...Hervey Allen's ISRAEL, a biography of Poe...and Franz Werfel's THE FORTY DAYS OF MUSA DAGH...all of which are suggested for reading on a desert island where nothing will disturb one for, say twenty years.

—J. M.

Random Rambles



SAN FRANCISCO—Sunny California! The rambling Rambler has rambled over nine hundred miles southward this week with the typical Rambler's randomness.

Leaving Seattle Saturday afternoon, the four of us pulled into the metropolis of the Bay Region the evening of the next day.

"This indeed a lonesome feeling trying to find one's way in a strange city, strange people, strange streets, strange traffic lights.

The signals are mounted on the corners and carrying out the corner motif, the light turns with a "ding" so realistic, a cauliflowerer, punch-drunk fighter would almost start throwing fists.

California, so far as we have seen, is a land of extremes. We saw more snow in three hours' drive through Northern California than we saw in the whole of Washington and Oregon. Within a few miles of the mountains are the rolling hills and sparse sage so typical of Yakima valley. Miles on miles of level plain covered with a blanket of coarse grass, the next hundred miles or so with palms of every different variety standing guard at almost every door, like the totem poles of Alaska Indians.

Right here in San Francisco itself, one turns from a vegetable garden of Eden to desolate sand dunes, wind ripples and all within the same block.

But still, everything just doesn't seem right. Even nature doesn't seem natural. The hills are bare of trees—only grass of a brilliant and attractive green. We miss the trees.

They have peculiar bushes down here. Odd little clumps of vegetation. The best description would be to say they must have been the source of inspiration for that comic strip artist who draws "Polly and her Pal's".

The trees are all trunk-like—their branches are all the L-shaped misshapen tufts. The entire scenery is like a painted landscape—one almost expects to see some supernatural force raise the drop and reveal the bareness of backstage.

The Rambler and his companions took lessons in nature as they drove along. "Gee, those are funny trees, what do you think they are?" "They must be raisin trees, aren't they?" "No, they're orange trees—I saw pictures like them in a book once."

"And more on you know?" "I don't know, I never saw any before, but they look like them anyway."

After more than twenty hours of continuous riding, people get that way.

Once in town, Tamotsu Murayama, the famous reporter for the Kokubun Asahi of this city conducted the party on a tour of San Francisco. Murayama ought to know this city well for he knows all about Manchuria and South America already.

The Presidio, a Japanese has had a (where a Japanese has had a restaurant, since 1915). Golden Gate Park (a beautiful Japanese tea house), the city from Twin Peaks—they all came under our scrutiny. When we're down here again, we'll be sure to set off a week or so just to take in all the sights. It's a great country.

The first thing in San Francisco, Murayama took us to the Court of Justice. In and out of back-doors and narrow corridors—each time we wound up inside the counter of a public building, inside the private office of some local big shot. We finally wound up in the city jail—No. 1 as the city's guests.

"Here's where they dump the drunks overnight," he says. "This is the felony section. Look at those villainous looking prisoner glares at us. This is where they feed all the bums," he tells us as we go through the kitchen, and so it goes.

Pink Tea

A dinner presenting Mr. S. Takeuchi, as the new manager of the local Mitsubishi Co., is to be held by Mr. Juro Watanabe at the New Washington Hotel on Wednesday evening. Mr. Watanabe, the present manager, will depart for Japan aboard the M.S. Hikawa Maru on April 17 with his wife and son. Later he will go to Berlin, Germany, as the manager of the Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha there.

Entertaining with a bridge and tea, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshi Takayoshi will be host and hostess to friends this evening. The guests to be present are Mr. and Mrs. Tsuru Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Takahashi, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masuda, Mr. and Mrs. Shoichi Okumura, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagamine, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara.

Mrs. Thomas Masuda entertained the officers of the Fuyokai and the Fuyokai alumnae club on Thursday evening. Those present were the Misses Shuko Yoshihara, Chiye Horuchi, Mary Mori, Molly Fukutani, Michiko Morita, Toshiko Morimizu, Tomi Tsukuno, Shizuko Tashiro, Nobu Yanagimachi, and Merry Masuda.

With Mr. Henry H. Okuda as toastmaster the annual dinner of the Japanese Cultural Center is to be held at the Kin Ka Low on next Friday evening. Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama and other well known residents and artists are to be guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osawa and Mr. Shige Okada, younger brother of Mrs. Osawa, were guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Livermore on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W.V. Eddy entertained with a bridge party in honor of Mr. Takashi Miyake last evening. The party was in farewell to Mr. Miyake who is to depart for Japan on Wednesday.

Mr. Takashi Miyake of the local Sumitomo bank is to depart for Japan on Wednesday aboard the M.S. Helan Maru. He is to go to the Sumitomo bank at Yanai, Yamaguchi prefecture and is succeeded by Mr. T. Misaki, who recently arrived here from Los Angeles.

Mr. Cassius E. Gates, former president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Gates are to leave today for a visit in Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Gates will also make short visits to Manchoukuo and China.

Miss Amy Sasaki, who was confined to a hospital through blood poisoning in the face, was reported this week as out of danger. Friends, however, were not permitted to visit her this week.

The engagement of Miss Takiko Tsujikawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eiichi Tsujikawa to Mr. George Yasumura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ichimatsu Yasumura, was announced at a party attended by the two families and relatives at the Gyokko Ken on Friday evening last week. Both Miss Tsujikawa and Mr. Yasumura are well known in this city and reside in Auburn, Wash.

Mr. Y. Nagaoaka of the Mitsui Co., was host at a party on last Saturday evening for Mr. T. Matsuura, an official of the Yakuza Club of Tokyo, who is on a visit here. Other generation guests present were Miss Kimi Takehara, Miss Teru Watanabe, Miss May Nishitani and Mr. Saburo Nishimura.

Miss Tamiko Yokoyama, president of the Girls' Glee Club as chairman of the arrangements committee, a skating party was held by her organization at Playland on Thursday evening. The party was chaperoned by Miss Doris Aiso, young people's church worker.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Civilization of Nippon

721-730. December—Silla sent tribute but her emissary from Dazaifu (Kishiu) without coming to the court because of the demise of the retired emperor; December 7—the retired emperor Gemmyo died; the right and left imperial guards were stationed; January—one silver piece was to be equivalent to twenty-five coppers and one silver ryo one hundred coppers; March—tribute tax cancelled in Kina; and forced labor cancelled in the seven administrative districts; temples were erected in the central, the seven administrative, and the Dazaifu districts (721).

May—an ambassador was sent to Silla; July—famine fund created by imperial request; July—general amnesty granted; February—the ryo in silver was made to represent 200 sen; August—tax cancelled because of bad crop; July—abuse among the monks and nuns corrected; November—the Kegan, Taisui, Noh, and Dabosatsu-Kwa were copied; taking of life was prohibited and hunting hawks were freed; February—twenty-three scholars were given rice-fields by the Emperor; November—the first woman physician named; December—the images of Mikuro and Shaka made (722).

April—cultivation of private lands encouraged by the promise that those who cultivate new lands shall own the land for three generations and those who cultivate their own land anew, for one generation; August—Silla brought tribute; February—seeds, cloth, and hoes were supplied to the heads of agricultural families; the two buildings, i.e., Seyaku and Hiden, were built on the grounds of Kokufuku; national learning established only in the provinces where the inspectors were sent (723).

February—Emperor ascends the throne; April—Yezo expedition started out; a fortress built in the provinces of paga; Toyomaro, a maker of clay images and utensils, was sent to Silla; November—officials above the fifth rank were allowed to use tiles and red paint for their houses; since the time of Emperor Kotoku the institutions of Sui and Tang were adapted to the indigenous institutions; a system of local autonomy was adopted and the nation was at the height of its prosperity; the census of the monks and nuns was taken and public examination given them; the student monks of this period were Eiken, Fushoku, etc., while the lay student was Higurashi Yoshimuro; the brothers of Kei Shukun distinguished themselves as sculptors of Buddhist images; the Elevation Kwannon of Hasedera was produced (724).

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Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

SAN FRANCISCO—Just too late for an important play-off, and just a little too early for some other games.

So instead of viewing Bay Region basketball first-hand, it was my fortune to listen in to Tamotsu Murayama and Dr. Kahn Uyeyama recall some sports figures of the past and present here.

Murayama, the rambling reporter, is just back from a 20,000-mile trip through South America. Stocky, bulging in a sixteen inch-neck shirt, he is fairly bursting with energy.

Murayama's favorite story is of Dr. Iki who once wrestled at the University of California. He was declared one of the greatest wrestlers produced at UC and was Coast collegiate champion at his weight in his day.

The secret of his success, according to Murayama, was his powerful hands and forearms. Dr. Iki in his youth made it a habit of carrying a pair of soft tennis balls around in his coat pockets.

TAMOTSU ALSO TELLS of George Kimio Obata, a student at the University of California. Young Obata is on the fencing team and the latest indications are that the Nipponese will be elected captain.

Fencing, the art of the French noblemen, is becoming increasingly popular in college circles. The slim foil and mask replace the bamboo sword and padding of Japanese kendo fencers.

Young Obata has quite an athletic background. Chiura Obata, Kimio's father, played football thirty years ago on the first Japanese eleven hereabouts.

They still remember Fred Koba, former YMCA boys' secretary here. Koba was an all-round sportsman and founder of the YMCA teams that figure so prominently in Bay Region athletics.

It was he, they say, who introduced basketball to Japan. He went over to the Island Empire as the stellar shortstop for the San Jose Asahi nine when that team made its invasion a number of years ago.

While attending Stanford University, Koba turned for basketball. But lack of height handicapped him. While playing on weight teams with men his own size, Koba literally ran circles around his opponents, but he just didn't make the grade with the big fellows.

They say Koba was a physical instructor for some time at one of the colleges in Oregon.

Three Teams Cinch Positions for N.W. Hoop Tourney Here

Table with 4 columns: Team Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Includes teams like Waseda, Fife, Lane St., Taiyo Cubs, etc.

RESULTS

Taiyo Cubs 33, Fife 23; Sparklers 30, Rockets 24; Waseda 43, Tacoma 24; Taiyo Cubs 42, Sparklers 39

With three teams, Waseda, Portland and Yakima, definitely entered, local officials are ready for the big Northwest invitational basketball tournament sponsored by The Courier.

The fourth team will be determined by a playoff between the three second place "A" Courier league teams. The Taiyo Cubs and Lane Street will meet Monday at 8 p.m. Collins, at the Coling at 8:30 Wednesday for the right to enter the tournament.

The first two games in the tournament will be played at Collins at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Friday. The finals will be played off on Saturday evening at 7 on the same floor.

WASEDA TAKES "A" TITLE

Yes, Waseda won the A league championship. The Waseda lads galloped over Taroma, 43-24, at the Baptist gym last Wednesday to clinch the title.

Losing no time in clinching their grasp on the title, the Wasedans went into a 22-8 lead at the half, ran it up to 29-9 at the end of the third period, and coasted through the final session to end up 43-24.

WASEDA 43—Inashi 11, K. Arai 7, S. Arai 6, Sasaki 4, Sakai 4, Yoshida 4, Yama 3, Ota 2, Kono 2.

TACOMA 24—Wing 10, Semba 7, Nakata 4, Tsuboi 3, Tomita, Mitsuhashi.

CUBS DEFEAT SPARKLERS, THRILL

They can't make them any more thrilling than that. The Cubs' Sparklers game at Collins last Wednesday. The Cubs finally ended up on top 42-39 after one overtime period.

With five minutes to go in the last period the Sparklers had a 35-31 lead. Then Yorita sank two shots to tie it. The Sparklers sank two more for a 39-35 lead and Hugo Kurose missed a technical foul shot. Back came Sad Masuda and sagged the twine for two more baskets to tie it all up 39-39 at the final gun.

Masuda passed to Hoshide for a basket on his first overtime jump and Mizutani sank a foul in the last few seconds to win for the Cubs.

CUBS 42—Yorita 14, Hoshide 12, Masuda 7, Mizuta 5, Iwana 2, Tanaka 2, Ogishima, Kimura. SPARKLERS 39—Kurose 15, Okada 8, Inashi 6, Sing 4, Kozu 4, Sugita 2, Shimbo.

CUBS SMOTHER FIFE HOPES

Displaying all the fire and drive that they kept on top of the heap through the first half of the season, the Taiyo Cubs ran through Fife, 33-25, last Saturday to take the latter team out of title consideration.

The Cubs fought through a 16-11 lead in the first half and outscored the Fife squad by an equal margin in the second half. Little Seko Hoshide of the Cub sank thirteen points to lead the scorers while Dyke Itami led Fife as usual with 11.

TAIYO CUBS 33—Hoshide 13, Masuda 8, Mizuta 8, Torita 2, Kimura 2, Kogane, Ogishima, Tanaka. FIFE 25—Itami 11, B. Yoshida 5, N. Yoshida 3, Kinoshita 2, Sakahara 2, Hamanishi, Fujita.

SPARKLERS ALMOST COAST TOO LONG

The Sparklers tried to coast through the second half of their game with the Rockets at Collins last Saturday and almost didn't. After running up a 22-7 halftime lead, the Sparklers managed to grab off a 30-24 victory by sinking a couple of last minute shots.

The Sparklers galloped over, around and through the Rockets in the first half, outscoring the oppositions 22-7. The Rockets reversed the situation by outscoring the Sparklers, 17-8, in the second half.

The Rockets crept up to 26-24 in the final quarter, but baskets by Fujii and Okada clinched the game for the Sparklers.

SPARKLERS 30—Fujii 7, Inashi 7, T. Okada 6, Kozu 4, Kurose 3, Sing 2, Sugita 1, Shimbo. ROCKETS 24—Ozima 9, Horiuchi 7, G. Okada 6, Sakai 2, Miyahara, Tsukuno, Takakoshi.

HERE ARE TEAMS THAT TOOK COURIER HOOP CHAMPIONSHIPS

With the basketball suits all but ready for the monthballs for another year, it might be well to list the champions of The Courier basketball leagues since 1930, just to keep the record straight.

Waseda in Class A and W.W.G. in the girls' league have won the 1935 titles. The other champs will not be decided until next week. And here is the list of previous champs which this year's title winners will join:

Hoop Schedule

Playoffs Collins—Monday, April 1 7 p.m.—Comets vs. Midgets for C championship if Midgets beat Bellevue.

Class B Collins—Sat. March 30 7 p.m.—Aces vs. Lotus Juniors 8 p.m.—Trojans vs. Green Lake 9 p.m.—Lynx vs. Fife Juniors

Class C Collins—Sat. March 30 10 a.m.—Bellevue vs. Midgets

Hornets Preparing For 'B' Title Game

Section II Hornets 11 0 285 104 1,000 Tacoma 8 3 341 182 727

Section I Lynx 9 2 253 143 818 Bellevue 11 3 349 216 786

Section I Lynx 26, Bellevue 12 Gr. Lake 24, Seahawks 15

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Break in Weather. Will Start Courier Squads Tomorrow

Hoping for a better break in the weather tomorrow, six class "A" baseball teams and ten class "B" baseball teams are lined up ready to start The Courier league's baseball season on its 1935 renewal.

The highly regarded White River champions will tangle with the Taiyo Cubs out on the Orilla playground at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The White River horse-hoed artists are regarded for four consecutive years and only a complete reversal of form will keep them out of the running this year.

Neat Combination The team is one of the best-rounded in recent Courier League history. It possesses all-round batting, fielding and pitching strength.

Then of the thirteen class B teams will see action tomorrow with three games billed out of town and two in Seattle.

One Other Here One other game is scheduled for Seattle grounds. The White River Y.M.B.A. will come to tangle with the Cadets at Garfield No. 2 at 2 p.m.

It blew and it rained and so all the box scores of last Sunday's scheduled openers read, "no runs, no hits, no errors."

Get Names In Takayoshi also issued a warning that final player lists are due from class B teams by tonight.

After tomorrow's tussle local fans will be able to draw pretty fair line on the strength of the teams entered in the leagues this year, although all teams will not have seen action until a week from tomorrow.

Workout Billed by Portland Ball Team PORTLAND—The Portland Osei Asahi will hold a baseball turnout tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at Benson field.

George Kawasaki is Awarded Judo Cup FIFE—George Kawasaki, popular Fife athlete, was awarded a silver trophy for the best judo exhibition at Kent last Sunday.

Taiyo Tigers Skate Party at Playland The Taiyo Tigers are sponsoring a skating party to be held at Playland April 7. Admission will be 35 cents.

Seattle Oyster & Fish Co. 656 Jackson St. EL 3216 Fresh Fish and Meats of Quality

NOTO SIGN CO. Tell the World with Signs 216-6th Ave. So. MA. 5649

H. J. Nagamatsu Salmon Packer and Labor CONTRACTOR 218-6th So. EL. 5732

THE PACIFIC PRINTING CO. English and Japanese Printing Done 601 Main St. EL. 3916

Baseball Goods are a SPECIALTY BASEBALLS GLOVES BATS SPIKE SHOES At The Jackson Furniture 625 Jackson MA. 7649

Easter SALE of SWEATERS Including our new line of "ACTION-BACK" sweaters BUY your spring and summer sweaters now at a saving of 20% off our regular prices Taiheyo Sweater 661 Jackson St. Seattle, Wash.

ARIZUMI DRUG CO. Kiyo Arizumi, Druggist 651 Jackson MA. 5206

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Baseball Schedule

Class A Sunday—March 31 2 p.m.—Taiyo Cubs vs. White River at Orilla playground. 2 p.m.—Auburn vs. Bellevue at Bellevue high grounds. 4 p.m.—Cardinals vs. Green Lake at Broadway

Class B Sunday—March 31 12 M.—Kibel vs. Bellevue Jrs. at Bellevue high grounds. 12 M.—White River Juniors vs. Trojans at Columbia No. 1. 2 p.m.—Lotus Gophers vs. Summer at Fleischmann Yeast Field. 2 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Fife at Fife. 2 p.m.—White River Y.M.B.A. vs. Cadets at Garfield No. 2

Sunday, April 7 Green Lake vs. Auburn Bellevue vs. Cubs Cardinals vs. Fife White River bye

Market A.C. vs. Taiyo Summer vs. Kibel Waseda vs. Tacoma. White River Y.M.B.A. vs. Bellevue Fife vs. White River Jrs. Lotus Trojans vs. Cadets Lotus Gophers Bye

Taiyo Tigers Will Travel to Wapato; Forfeit to Waseda The Taiyo Tigers will be the first local team to make a baseball trip this year. The class B outfit is going over the mountains to Wapato tomorrow to meet the Wapato Juniors at Wapato at 2 p.m., according to Coach Yoichi Matsui.

Following his graduation he became the leading spirit in White River valley athletics and took a prominent part in organizing the first basketball squad of the district under colors of the White River A.C.

While at Kent high, where he graduated in 1929, the late athlete was for three years a star member of the baseball and basketball teams.

While it was not made known whether the Okimoto trophy could be selected before next week the possibility existed it may be displayed for the first time at the Courier basketball mixer to be held at Collins next Saturday evening.

Rated as outstanding favorites to cop the 90-pound all-city hockey championship, eight young Collins stars are invading Rainier fieldhouse this morning to compete in the finals of the Seattle park department's tournament.

Coach "Sandy" Sandvigen's boys easily won the North division play-off last Saturday by defeating Ballard, 5-1, and Green Lake, 8-3. Nishimura scored three goals and Yorozu counted four in the game against the Lakers, while Nishimura again chalked up three in the Ballard game.

The Collins boys will meet South Park to determine the all-city championship in the first game which is scheduled for 10 a.m.

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K. Okimoto Trophy To Be Awarded To Baseball Champions

Aspirations of The Courier "A" league baseball teams to win the title were given added incentive this week with the announcement of an Edward Kay Okimoto three-year memorial trophy to be up for competition beside The Courier championship award.

The Okimoto memorial as an inspirational award as well will be presented the first squad winning the championship for three years. It will be presented to the league by Mr. and Mrs. Sadachi Okimoto, parents of the late athlete, and family. Plans to this effect were decided upon late this week between Mr. Kay, and Mr. Okimoto, elder brother of Kay, and The Japanese-American Courier. The memorial trophy will soon be placed on display in the community.

In discussing the award Okimoto declared the life of his younger brother wrapped in athletics since an early age and that his parents and family desired to contribute toward advancing spirit of sports' competition toward a higher level.

Kay Okimoto who passed away at the age of 25 early this month, is known to have been one of the best athletes produced in the White River valley. As a youngster of 13, he was a mainstay on the present White River baseball squad.

Following his graduation he became the leading spirit in White River valley athletics and took a prominent part in organizing the first basketball squad of the district under colors of the White River A.C.

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CITIZENS TO PUT ON PROGRAM FOR FIRLAND, APRIL 5

Young Artists Will Show on JACL Bill Directed by Tura Nakamura

BIG SHOW PLANNED

Featuring a galaxy of second generation artists, a Japanese program will be presented before the patients of the Firland Sanatorium next Friday starting at 8 p.m.

The program is sponsored in line with the new social welfare program of the local Japanese-American Citizens' League. Direction of the entertainment is in the hands of Tura Nakamura with Japanese and American features on the program.

Among the stars appearing, however, will be several first generation instrumental numbers which are expected to prove a novelty to the Firland patients.

Program Given The majority of the stars have appeared on The Courier radio broadcasts and are well known to the public. However, among the numbers to be given will be American dance features. A Japanese "Sambaso" or a dance prelude will also be presented.

The program will be presented with Nanamura as the master of ceremonies as follows: Michiko Morita, piano solo; Kazuko Nakamura, dance; Sallie Kataoka, vocal solo; Koti Shu, vocal solo; Mollie Fukutani, vocal solo; Fumiko Morita, violin solo; Lotus girls, Japanese dance; Tomeu Takayoshi, vocal solo; Misaki girls, Sambaso; Aeolian chorus, songs.

MISS GWINN

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 7) "The Evolution of the Japanese," published in 1903, advances the thesis that so-called "racial traits" are not innate, but are due to biological differences, but are entirely due to social environment. He makes a study of a dozen or more traits considered to be particularly prominent in the Japanese and points out how the social environment of the past has been responsible for producing these traits, and that they have already begun to change with contact with Western nations.

And today, thirty-two years later, some of the characteristics which he mentions do not strike one forcibly and one can see in the Japanese born and educated in the United States a much greater likeness to Americans in their ideas and attitudes than to their Japanese cousins of the same age in Japan, although there is still enough difference to show the effect of home environment.

Ancestor Worship Among the determining factors of the social environment of the past have been ancestor worship and the family system which seem to have found their origin in Shintoism, and were further strengthened by Confucianism; a long and rather recent period of feudalism with its rigid conventions and etiquette; Buddhism which further lessened any sense of value attached to individual personality; a crowded condition where barriers of formality took the place of physical barriers which secure privacy; and a constant adjustment to the cataclysms of nature.

As a result of these determining factors the family group is of far more importance than the individual, and conformity or imitation become much more useful social traits than individual initiative and originality. I do not know that they had any song comparable to "The Old Time Religion" with its "It was good enough for father, it is good enough for me," but much of that spirit prevailed with the norm for social action being taken from the past and the weight of social pressure against new innovations in education then the method was to memorize the classics which gave the accepted social standards, instead of making it a search for truth new as well as old.

(To Be Continued)

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MARY AMANO

MARY AMANO TO BE IN RECITAL

Program Will Commemorate 250th Bach-Handel Anniversary Sunday

In the commemoration concert of the 250th anniversary of the births of Bach and Handel, Mary Amano, well known young pianist, will be presented in the recital.

The program will be held at the Women's Century club tomorrow afternoon starting at 3 p.m. Miss Amano, who has appeared in several recitals given by the pupils of Miss Rieseberg, will render three of the nine numbers on the program. Her appearance in one of these recitals recently is understood to have been received popularly by her audience and her appearance tomorrow was specially scheduled by her teacher.

The full program in which Miss Amano will appear is as follows: 1. Concerto (C major for Two Piano) First Movement—Bach, Eilene Rieseberg and Irene Eastwick, 2. Prelude—Bach, Siloti, Mary Amano; 3. Arioso—Bach, Pirani, Frances McDonald; 4. Entrata-Sarabande-Gavotte—Bach, Virginia Robinson; 5. Prelude and Fugue (B flat major)—Bach, Mary Amano; 6. Siciliano—Bach-Hensler and Gavotte—Bach-Saint-Saens, Silvio Rieseberg; 7. Italian Concerto (Allergo-Andante-Presto)—Bach, Eleanor Harshman; 8. Harmonious Blacksmith—Handel (Theme and Variations), Mary Amano; 9. Concerto—Weber, Eleanor Harshman.

CHURCH NOTES BAPTIST Misako Shigehara will lead the H. B.Y.P.U. tomorrow beginning 11 a.m. She will talk on "Jane Addams."

"The Individual and Prayer" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Emery Andrews during the worship hour to begin at 7:15 p.m.

Senior B.Y.P.U. service will be held from 8:15 p.m.

ST. PETERS Jiro Aoki will lead the young people's worship service to begin at 6:45 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL Kenji Shimamura will lead the Senior C.E. tomorrow from 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN Dave Tanabe will lead the Senior C.E. tomorrow from 11 a.m. Takashi Ando will lead the Intermediate C.E. at 11 a.m. on the topic "Christ's Work for Man."

Mrs. Jeanne Marshall will conduct the Bible class to be held from 6:30 p.m.

METHODIST Minoru Kanazawa will lead the Senior Epworth League meeting at 7 p.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.

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

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

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COURIER'S MIXER SCHEDULED FOR NEXT SATURDAY

Art Sasaki Completing Plans; N.W. Championship Game Featured

TO BE BIG SOCIAL EVENT

Setting the stage for the fifth annual affair, preparations for the big Courier mixer were being completed by Art Sasaki, Courier Basketball league director, this week.

The gala event which is to take place next Saturday evening at the Collins' fieldhouse starting at 7 p.m. is expected to attract more than 400 younger generation people from the community and various sections of the Northwest.

While the exact nature of the program was not divulged by Sasaki, it is believed one of the best mixer programs yet staged will be put on.

Big Social Event While the first part of the program will be featured by the Northwest basketball championship playoff and the presentation of trophies to winning squads in The Courier league, the second half will be taken up with dancing and a social program.

During the presentation program, prominent local citizens will take part while all Courier teams will also be presented to the audience.

The dance program will feature Edelson's popular Olympians with special intermission features. This part of the program will be devoted toward a get-together social entertainment with out-of-town groups from Tacoma, Yakima, Portland mingling with the local people making for a real Northwest second generation community event.

Girls' Club Planning to Aid JACL Show A new Girls' club calendar of activities will be mapped out by officers of the organization at a meeting last night.

Among the activities to be taken up will be the coming Citizens' League entertainment in which the Girls' club is expected to be represented. In other years the Girls' club has taken an active part in the league's entertainment and it is believed the organization will again cooperate in the community project.

To decorate club quarters anew for the purpose of offering a more congenial atmosphere to members and visitors is also to be taken up under the new program of club advancement with Sumi Arai as chairman of the house committee.

In an announcement made by the club this week, the splash party which was to be held at the YWCA on Thursday evening was postponed until Thursday evening next week from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. The splash party will be under the direction of Kazuko Hoshida.

Four Seattle Lads Tour in California Starting out on a coast motor tour, four well known local second generation men departed for Los Angeles last Saturday morning.

The four local people were George Kambe, Charles Kambe, Hiroshi Watanabe and Bill Hosokawa, Courier sports editor.

Prominent L.A. Duo Reveal Engagement LOS ANGELES—Announcing the engagement of Miss Yuki Kuwahara to Mr. Charles Kamayatsu, both of whom are well known to Northwest people, a tea in honor of Miss Kuwahara was given at the home of Miss Aiko Yamada last Sunday.

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Miyagawa Making Music Mark with Crooning in Tokio

Crooning and dancing are not all in Shinichiro "Rickey" Miyagawa's bag of tricks. The cinema has a part interest in him now together with the radio world.

This was the word received by his mother, Mrs. Mitsuye Miyagawa, from Tokio. Starting out as an artist for the Columbia recording company, in Tokio, Rickey became the latest hit over the air, crooning his way to fame and a movie contract with the PCL Production Co.

These days Rickey is mostly "on location" in and around Tokio, but he also finds time to broadcast in a radio drama as the star.

GOODWILL NIGHT HELD AT SCHOOL

International Goodwill Theme of Program Given at Bailey-Gatzert

"International Good Will" was to be struck as the keynote by Frank Henderson before a Bailey-Gatzert P.T.A. entertainment billed for last evening.

Mr. Henderson returned recently from a trip to Japan, China and Australia with a group of American Boy Scouts to attend the world conference of the scouts. His talk on international goodwill and observations of his recent tour of the Far East was to feature the program.

Aside from the entertainment program, a Japanese exhibit was scheduled with second generation pupils and parents making their contributions.

The program of the evening was as follows: Mr. Frank Henderson, speaker; Mrs. Nakagawa, biwa solo; Mary Kawamura, vocal solo; Beverly Chow, piano solo; Consuello Compasono, tap dance; recitations by the pupils; boys' harmonica band; Dorothy Nakamura, tap and acrobatic dance.

Dr. Gowen to Talk at "Y" on Monday Dr. H.H. Gowen, head of the department of Oriental studies at the University of Washington, will speak on the subject "Japanese Aspirations—social economic and political" at room 610 at the central Y.M.C.A. next Monday at 8 p.m.

The talk is the fourth of a series of six lectures which 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 Y.M.C.A.

A week from Monday Dr. Charles E. Martin, head of the University of Washington department of political science, will speak on "The Political Future of China."

The lectures are open to the general public.

Tatsumi to Start Extension Course Opening a twelve lesson course, a Japanese language class is to be started by Henry Tatsumi, University of Washington Japanese language instructor, in the Henry Building on Wednesday starting at 6 p.m.

The course will deal with elements of conversational grammar to beginners. The class is to be held in room 1030 of the Henry Bldg.

Consul Uchiyama (Cont'd from P. 1, Col. 8) was being extinguished by the Gothic hordes, the Angles and the Saxons were settling in England bringing with them their love of song. Half a century after the formal introduction of Buddhism in Japan, Christian influence spread in England stimulating learning and creating a new spirit in the poetry of the period. According to tradition English literature began near the end of the formative period in Japan with the Poet Caedmon's songs of the creation and other scriptural verses.

(To Be Continued)

BUSINESS GROUP FROM JAPAN TO VISIT HERE SOON

Group Will Arrive Here for Visit from Vancouver on June 15

WILL TOUR CALIFORNIA

According to reports received here a party of Japanese business men is due to arrive in Seattle on June 15 on a tour to study business conditions in this country. The tour is being sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokio Nichi Nichi.

The tour will take the men many thousands of miles before they return home. Their itinerary calls for them to visit Australia first. They are reported to have left Tokio on March 16, for the "land down under". They are to go from Australia to New Zealand and South Sea Island ports.

To Vancouver, B.C. From the North Pacific they will sail for Vancouver, B.C. From Vancouver they will come here on June 15. After visiting Seattle they will go south, first to San Francisco and then to San Diego which they hope to reach in time for the exposition.

The party includes men distinguished in business affairs in both Japan and Korea. Kenno-suke Sato, former student at Columbia university in New York and at present director of the English department of the Osaka University, and Dr. Kenichi Abe, head of the economics department of the Tokio Nichi Nichi, are reported to be the leaders of the group.

From New York City: Others in the party include: Shohel Sekine, formerly of New York City and now with Cook's travel agency; Wasaburo Fujino, student at the Osaka commercial college; Nakabe Hashimoto, head of a farm corporation in Korea; Isamu Shimatani, of the Shimatani steamship corporation; Kobe; Yoshio Takatsu, manager of the Minami Shinkichi Co. of Kobe; Kuro Yabashi, a marble machine of Gifu prefecture; and Eiji Yokoyama, of the Mitsubishi Co., of Tokio.

The tour is reported to be one of the most elaborate ever undertaken by a group of Japanese businessmen.

Nakamura Tells of Program Features New features will be added to the two-night Citizens' League attraction at the Nippon Kan on April 20, 21, it was announced by Tura Nakamura this week.

The City and the main attraction for the two nights, but the other features in which a well known group of second generation members will appear are now being billed. Among the features will be Japanese and American song and dance numbers as well as one-act plays.

Thomas Procnier is Taken by Death Thomas L. Procnier, member of the general plant manager's staff, of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., died suddenly at the Virginia Mason hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. Procnier was a brother-in-law of Miss Ada Mahon, well known principal of the Bailey Gatzert school. His death resulted from throat irritation for which he had gone to the clinic. Inflammation and complications set in while emergency measures were being administered.

Orthopedic Garden Sale April 3, 4, 5 Extending an invitation to the public, the annual Children's Orthopedic garden sale is to be held at 1118 Fourth Avenue on April 3, 4, 5, it was announced this week. The annual sale is carried on to maintain the gardens of the Children's Orthopedic hospital.

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Senator Garrett's Speech to Feature Puyallup's Banquet

By Shigeo Wakamatsu FIFE, Wash.—Presenting Senator Garrett as the principal speaker, the fourth annual dinner-dance of the Puyallup valley Japanese-American Citizens' League will be held in the Peacock room of the Tacoma Hotel in Tacoma next Saturday evening starting at 7 p.m.

This will be the first time Senator Garrett, who is also the publisher of the Summer Standard, will make his appearance before the Americans of Japanese ancestry and his address is expected to lend incentive to the citizens' movement and the Americanism program now being pushed by the league. Senator Garrett is known to be one of the leading orators in this district.

Arrangements for the banquet and dance are under the direction of George Sighara as general chairman with the others on the following committees: Mabel Takemura and Tsugio Higashi, arrangements; Annie Nishikawa and Tadao Yoshida, tickets; Hiroshi Hamanishi, reception.

The banquet is to be presided over by Tooru Kuramoto, who succeeded Daichi Yoshioka as president at a meeting held on Wednesday evening when the latter presented his resignation because of his heavy business duties.

The banquet and dance is to be made a public affair with tickets for ladies set at \$1.00 and gentlemen \$1.25. Tickets for the dance alone are to be 75 cents a couple.

Yakima JACL Plans Oratorical Contest WAPATO, Wash.—Plans were laid this week for the Yakima valley oratorical to pick the representative for the big Northwest contest to be held in Auburn on Labor Day during the Northwest Japanese-American citizens' league convention.

At a meeting of the Yakima Valley Japanese-American Citizens' League the valley contest was decided to be held on May 5, with the following chosen for the oratorical committee: Ichiro Yama, Art Kikuchi, George Honda and Roy Nishimura.

The second generation census question was also taken up at the meeting with committees chosen in the various districts. They are: Wapato—Arthur Kikuchi, George Honda, Amy Matsushita, Mary and Johnson Shimizu, Joe Inaba, Shigami Uemoto, Harry and Yoshiye Masto; Tadao Inouye.

Yakima—Dr. Robert Higashida, Roy Nishimura, Tossie Yamaguchi, Fred Oamaru. Toppenish—Jim my Minatani, Ichiro Yama and Satus—Jesse Nishi, Sunyside—Floyd Yamamoto; Pasco and Kennewick—Charles Yamachi, Walla Walla—Thomas Ichikawa; Ellensburg—Harry Masto.

A meeting of the second generation growers of the Yakima valley is to be held at the Wapato Hall on Tuesday starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Japanese code control committee composed of George Honda, Masato Yamamoto, Harry Masto and Jimmy Minatani, will report on the Oregon-Washington tomato-melon marketing agreement. Plans for better organization will be formulated.

Nakamura, Pioneer, Passes in Tacoma TACOMA, Wash.—Known to have been the oldest Japanese in the Northwest, Hansaburo Nakamura, 85, passed away here on Monday.

The last rites for the deceased were performed at the local Buddhist Temple on Thursday with many friends in attendance to pay their last farewell.

The aged man was born in Okayama prefecture, Japan and is survived by two sons Jitsutaro and Masataro Nakamura. He is also survived by ten grandchildren among whom is Ted Teruo Nakamura, president of the Tacoma Japanese-American Citizens' League. Others of his grandchildren are Yaeko, Sumiye, Yoshiye, Minoru, Tsuyoshi, Fumiko, Taeko, Toshiye and Hiroshi.

Marie Nojiri Plays At Yakima Meeting By Ida Nakamura YAKIMA, Wash.—Pette Marie Nojiri, ten-year old pianist, rendered several Japanese piano numbers at the First Methodist church Thursday evening. The banquet was held celebrating the observance of the international association of business girls under the leadership of the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Florence Tateoka, popular Nipponese Wigwam staff candidate in the Princess contest sponsored by the Yakima high junior class, was ranking fourth from the lead according to latest reports. Final totals will be made known this evening as the final performance of Billy's, annual junior play is presented at the Yakima high school auditorium.

Changes Made For Portland Consulate By Tsugio Niguma PORTLAND, Ore.—In what will be a farewell and welcome banquet, the Portland Chamber of Commerce will honor Consul Toyochi Nakamura and Consul Ken Tsurumi here next Saturday evening.

Mr. Nakamura who was stationed here for the past several years was promoted to Portland and will assume his office at Fochow, China, soon. Succeeding him will be Consul Tsurumi, who is the younger brother of Yusuke Tsurumi, former M.P. and prominent Japanese publicist. The new consul was slated to arrive here today.

On the committee arranging the Chamber banquet in which the local Japan Society will participate are K. Takeoka, president of The Oregon Japanese Association and Iwao Oyama. The Oregon News publisher and Portland Japanese Association president.

At a quiet wedding attended by the two families, relatives and intimate friends, Miss Masako Niguma and Mr. George Sugai, both of this city were married at the Japanese Methodist church on Wednesday.

On last Sunday Miss Lily Sakamoto was hostess at a surprise shower party in honor of Miss Niguma with the Girls' Cultural Club members attending the affair.

Mr. Sugai, who was formerly a vice president of the local Japanese American Citizens' League is at present employed by the Lash Co. in Salem where the newlyweds plan to make their home.

Second Generation Youths Win Honor VASHON, Wash.—Among the honor roll students at Vashon high announced recently were three second generation Japanese. They are Haruko Yoshida, Martha Fujioka and Don Matsumoto.

In a colorful affair with the second generation boys of the Island as guests, a dance and card party was sponsored by the Vashon Girls' club last week-end. The chairman of the committee arranging the affair was Greta Tanimura.

Announcement of the engagement in Japan of Miss Yuri Hoshi, graduate of Vashon high to Mr. Yukio Matsumura of Onaka, was made here last week. Miss Hoshi is at present studying and teaching in Japan.

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COURIER RADIO PROGRAM Tuesday, April 2, from 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. STATION KXA, 760 Kilocycles

TURA NAKAMURA, Announcer

SHAKUHACHI AND SAMISEN ensemble with Kurimoto Ryuzan, Hashimoto Fujin and Junko Fujii in a Japanese selection

TOMEU TAKAYOSHI popular second generation ballad singer back before the radio audience

JACK MCGILVREY and The Courier Bulletins

SHAKUHACHI DUET with Kurimoto Ryuzan and Isomura Yusho rendering a well known Japanese classic

POPULAR REQUEST number to be filled by Tomeu Takayoshi

Out-of-Town News

Farming, Vocations To Be Discussed At White River Meet

THOMAS, Wash.—Agricultural and vocational problems will take the limelight in discussions to be held by the White River Japanese-American Citizens' League here, next Friday starting at 7:30 p.m.

With Tom Iseri, league president, in the chair the subjects are to be discussed from the viewpoint of second generation welfare and their future. Discussion of these problems are planned to pave the way toward gathering and disseminating information in regard to the general trend of second generation progress.

During the discussions the proposal is also expected to be made for a second generation census drive in order to make an accurate check on the younger generation population in the valley.

Another matter to be discussed will be the fraternal insurance which has already been taken by the national Japanese-American Citizens' League for deliberation. Both the census and the insurance questions were recommended for immediate consideration to all chapters by the Northwest District Council board of the JACL recently.

Further plans for the Northwest JACL convention to be held in Auburn on Labor Day will also be taken up by various committee heads.

According to Iseri, Charles Nagata, member of the league, who recently departed for Japan for an operation on his eyes, is at present visiting with his brother, C. Noburo Nagata, Yamaguchi Ken, Kuga-gun Kita Kawachi Mura, Kawara-dani, Japan.

According to information received by Iseri, Nagata retains the hope of having the sight in one of his eyes restored through an operation.

2 Oregon Girls Win Oratorical Contest HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Leona Iwasaki and Julia Yamada of Hood River and Odell high school respectively won first and second places in a recent county-wide oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary.

The subject was the Constitution of the United States. Students from many country schools participated.

At a quiet wedding attended by the two families, relatives and intimate friends, Miss Masako Niguma and Mr. George Sugai, both of this city were married at the Japanese Methodist church on Wednesday.

On last Sunday Miss Lily Sakamoto was hostess at a surprise shower party in honor of Miss Niguma with the Girls' Cultural Club members attending the affair.

Mr. Sugai, who was formerly a vice president of the local Japanese American Citizens' League is at present employed by the Lash Co. in Salem where the newlyweds plan to make their home.

Second Generation Youths Win Honor VASHON, Wash.—Among the honor roll students at Vashon high announced recently were three second generation Japanese. They are Haruko Yoshida, Martha Fujioka and Don Matsumoto.

In a colorful affair with the second generation boys of the Island as guests, a dance and card party was sponsored by the Vashon Girls' club last week-end. The chairman of the committee arranging the affair was Greta Tanimura.

Announcement of the engagement in Japan of Miss Yuri Hoshi, graduate of Vashon high to Mr. Yukio Matsumura of Onaka, was made here last week. Miss Hoshi is at present studying and teaching in Japan.

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