

No Final Chapter

The final chapter in the Lindbergh baby kidnapping tragedy is yet to be written, even though the court of errors and appeals has unanimously upheld the death sentence imposed on Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Hauptmann may yet escape the electric chair—by a successful appeal to the U.S. supreme court, by commutation of his death sentence to a life imprisonment, or by a possible new trial.

And so many months may yet pass before the final chapter, be it tragic or happy for Hauptmann, will be written into the history of this crime.

Shut Sea
Rumors are a-flying hither, thither, and yon over Europe today that Great Britain may crack down on Italy by blocking the Red Sea.

With her huge fleet it would be a comparatively simple task for Britain to close the Red Sea to Italian forces by sealing up the Suez canal and blocking the comparatively narrow southern end of the Red Sea.

This would merely serve to choke off the Ethiopian expeditionary force from its home base in Italy. And whether or not Mussolini would take this lying down is just another thing for the British cabinet to worry about—if the British government is contemplating such a move.

At Own Risk
Secretary of State Hull declared this week that American firms could continue to do business with either Italy or Ethiopia. It makes no difference to the state department.

But he made the significant addition that such businessmen would be carrying on their trade at their own risk, that they could not call on the government for aid in the event that they got into a jam.

Which is all as it should be for if the government can follow the policy outlined by Hull then there will be a splendid opportunity for this nation to keep from getting its fingers singed in any war involving Italy and Ethiopia.

Heroes' Welcome
Five heroes were in Seattle yesterday.

These five heroes are heroes in a double sense for they are heroes of both war and peace. Under the leadership of Admiral Isamu Takeshita the delegation of five came as goodwill emissaries to attend the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars last month.

These heroes have served their nation and they have also served the cause of friendship between Japan and the United States and for these two reasons the five Japanese veterans were more than deserving of all the honors heaped on them during their short stay here.

Trade Truce?
There may, it is said, soon be a truce in the trade war being waged between Japan and America.

Why two nations who stand to enjoy a mutually profitable trade with each other cannot settle amicably a temporary lack of trade balance is rather difficult to see.

For each to clamp down ruthlessly on the other's products seems much like the first move in cutting off one's nose to spite one's face.

An Eye to the Future
An eye to the future. That may describe Keiichi Takemura, local businessman, who is starting a business here that will some day go to his young son who is at present just starting high school.

Takemura is thus guaranteeing that there will be no vocational problem for his son. Such a policy might be difficult to follow for many members of the first generation, but it is not impossible for them at least to plan for the future of their children, even though they might not be in a position, as is Mr. Takemura, to work out that plan concretely.

Over-Population
There seems to be an over-population problem threatening this country.

But it is a problem that appears fairly easy of solution. Experts are pretty well agreed that the walls of the federal prisons will be fully bulging next year with an estimated increase in population of between fifteen and twenty per cent.

The solution? Why simply build more prisons. As an afterthought, it might be wise to attempt to correct the conditions causing the over-population.

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JAPAN'S VETERANS ON GOODWILL VISIT

Admiral Takeshita, Delegation Met Here; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Japan Society Fete Visitors

PARTY LEAVES TODAY FOR SOUTH

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Arriving here from Kansas City, Admiral Takeshita and his delegation were met here by prominent navy, army, state and local officials and Issaku Okamoto, local Japanese consul. Well-known members of the Japanese community were also on hand to greet Admiral Takeshita and his delegation.

The welcome plans for the notable visitors were climaxed at a joint banquet sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the local Japan Society at the New Washington Hotel last evening.

The banquet presided over by Corwin S. Shank, prominent local attorney and former Japan Society president, was planned to be one of the brightest welcome affairs seen here in some time. A feature on the program, besides addresses by prominent local and state officials and citizens, was the presentation of a bronze plaque to the delegation by the local Japanese-American Citizens' League through its president, Takeo Nogaki.

Yesterday morning the visitors paid their respects to Mayor Charles L. Smith and during the noon hour were the guests of Consul Okamoto with prominent American and Japanese residents of the city present.

Today Admiral Takeshita and his delegation are to depart for Portland at 8:20 a.m.

The delegates are to inspect the Vancouver Barracks this afternoon with Mayor Joseph Carson of Portland and General White. Portland Japanese will be given an opportunity to greet the visitors at a program to be held at the Nichiren Buddhist church building.

This evening the delegates will be feted at a reception banquet at the Benson hotel. The affair will be sponsored by the Japan Society of Portland, city officials, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Japanese leaders.

Following their departure from Portland this evening at 9:50 p.m., Admiral Takeshita and the other veterans are to visit Fresno on Oct. 14 and 15, where a big fete is to be held in their honor.

This is the first time a delegation of any foreign veterans organization was invited to the United States to attend a national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. High significance was attached to this visit in that it is the first time throughout the nation with an evident rise in the stock of Japanese-American friendship.

The delegation, after their Fresno visit, will remain a day in San Francisco and depart aboard the Taiyo Maru for Japan on Oct. 17.

THE WEEK AT A GLANCE

Oct. 4, TOKIO—Japan to remain neutral in Italo-Ethiopian war, says foreign office spokesman.

Oct. 5, WASHINGTON—Roosevelt declares Italy and Ethiopia in state of war; arms embargo effected.

Oct. 6, BERLIN—Hitler declares Germany will not support League of Nations in economic sanctions against Italy.

Oct. 7, GENEVA—Italy guilty of aggression in violation of covenant, verdict of League of Nations council.

Oct. 8, PHILADELPHIA—Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia urges repeal of Sixteenth Amendment of Constitution on income tax levy.

Oct. 9, LONDON—Royal heir born to Duke and Duchess of Kent.

Oct. 10, GENEVA—Italy to depend on Germany for aid in case British blockade Red Sea.

'MUCH ALIVE THANKS' DECLARES CABLE FROM TASUKE YAMAGATA

Hawaii's delegate to the first national Japanese-American Citizens' League convention here in 1930 is far from dead despite the silent tributes paid him at the Northwest and Northern California district JACL conventions recently.

This was discovered with the visit here by Dr. Isamu Tashiro of Chicago who had recently stopped at Honolulu on his way to Japan for a short visit. According to Dr. Tashiro, it was Mrs. Yamagata who passed away in July through illness and not her husband.

Confirmation of Dr. Tashiro's statement was received by The Courier in a cablegram from Yamagata himself.

The cablegram received read: TASUKE YAMAGATA MUCH ALIVE THANKS WIFE PERUO YAMASHIRO YAMAGATA DIED JULY REGARDS TO ALL TASUKE YAMAGATA

Mrs. Teru Yamagata, who died in Honolulu, was the elder sister of Andy Yamashiro, former member of the territorial legislature who attended the 1932 Los Angeles JACL convention.

JAPANESE TRADE HELPS BUSINESS
Figures Show Trade has Increase, Favorable Balance to U.S.

Refuting in convincing fashion the clamorous campaign being waged against the so-called invasion of "Made in Japan" merchandise into the American market, the following figures attest to the steady increase of trade between this country and Japan with the balance leaning heavily in favor of the United States.

While the trade between the United States and Japan is known to be of a complementary nature, certain sections of the American public have been given the idea that imports from Japan are injurious to the Seattle industry.

As a matter of fact, these imports, by the United States have helped strengthen the commercial ties between the two countries with the balance in favor of the United States.

It may be pointed out that trade must be on a mutual basis and that should American imports of Japanese goods decrease, the ability of Japan to purchase from the United States must also suffer to the same extent.

The figures below from 1931 to 1935, show the trend in favor of the United States, and as expressed in Japanese yen, are as follows:

1931-32—U.S. exports to Japan, 145,960,000; Japan exports to U.S., 423,035,000; balance in favor of U.S., 277,075,000.
1932-33—U.S. exports to Japan, 136,025,000; Japan exports to U.S., 448,142,000; balance in favor of U.S., 312,117,000.
1933-34—U.S. exports to Japan, 337,705,000; Japan exports to U.S., 511,793,000; balance in favor of U.S., 174,088,000.
1934-35—U.S. exports to Japan, 364,404,000; Japan exports to U.S., 430,879,000; balance in favor of U.S., 64,475,000.

\$8,373,885 for WPA Projects Allocated
The State of Washington has allocated to it as of October 1 \$8,373,885 of federal funds for use by the Works Progress Administration in carrying out the work relief program, it is stated by James E. Bradford, state director for the National Emergency Council.

The total for the country was \$95,916,805 on that date. Figures for other Northwest states are: Oregon, \$7,408,528; Idaho, \$3,563,407; and Montana, \$3,279,999.

Report British Plan Red Sea Blockade
PARIS—Two writers of diplomatic news reported this week in newspapers, of widely different policies, that Great Britain would blockade the Red Sea within six weeks to cut off the Italian African forces from their homeland.

Both intimated that the foreign office and directorate of the Suez Canal, whose headquarters are in Paris, have been informed unofficially that the blockade may be necessary to enforce League sanctions against Italy.

INCREASE IN DEFECTIVE EYESIGHT OF JAPANESE YOUTHS ALARMING
TOKIO—The spectacle is fast becoming symbolical of the "eyes of Japan."

The once-fantastic occidental conception of the honorable Japanese as a gentleman who saw the world through a pair of thick horn-rimmed eye glasses has advanced more toward the stage of reality, a survey conducted by the Educational Ministry indicates.

According to statistics recently compiled, during the twenty-year period from 1913 to 1933, the number of students wearing spectacles in the middle schools throughout the Empire had increased from 15.97 per cent of the total to 36.35 per cent.

This means that today every third student attending middle school is either near-sighted, far-sighted, astigmatic or has some other eye defect which requires the wearing of spectacles.

LEAGUE NATIONS AGREE ITALY TO BLAME FOR WAR

Fifty Nations Approve Sanctions; Italians Push Drive Steadily

WAR CLOUDS THICKEN

GENEVA—Italy stands practically alone against the world. Late this week, fifty of the fifty-nine members of the League of Nations were definitely on record as approving the punishment of Italy for her invasion of Ethiopia.

The Italian delegation was expected to leave yesterday although it was indicated it is still awaiting orders. The Italian spokesman was quoted as saying:

"Why will the world not recognize Italy is stilling unto death and needs to find an outlet? Why doesn't it realize it must remove the cause of war and give Italy some great open spaces where Italians may breathe?"

Work for Sanctions
The League Assembly steering committee decided every member of the League except Italy and Ethiopia would serve on the committee to coordinate the work in instituting sanctions against Italy.

Germany will leave the League Oct. 21, leaving fifty-six nations on the committee.

The Italian spokesman declared Italians do not fear economic sanctions as the country counts on getting necessities from Germany. He said Italy could get oil through Germany from some other nation. Only Austria and Hungary refused to accept the Council's report against Italy although Albania and Venezuela made certain reservations.

Aduwa Taken
On the Eritrean frontier, Italian forces continued their slow but relentless march into the interior. Aduwa, important north Ethiopian place, was taken by Italo's troops Sunday. Late this week Italians were forced to use artillery to dislodge Ethiopian troops from trenches in a fierce battle near Gorahai.

Halle Selassie requested the Italian minister, Luigi Vinelli, to leave Addis Ababa. Italian planes were used in the capture of Aksum, historical and holy city in north Ethiopia.

HULL ENUNCIATES POSITION OF U.S.
Traders With Belligerents Must be at Their Own Risk

WASHINGTON—America's stand of neutrality in the present Ethiopian trouble was again clearly brought out this week as Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared American exporters trade with the belligerents at their own risk.

Hull warned that in case of trouble, such traders could not look to the United States for aid or support. This was in answer to statements of New York exporters who stated they intend to carry on their trade with Italy regardless of President Roosevelt's warning against such activities.

Hull said the whole purpose underlying Roosevelt's policy was to keep America out of war. Technically, he said, there is no legal prohibition against Americans trading with either Italy or Ethiopia.

Townsend Sued for Libel by Ex-Worker
The first legal steps to halt the Townsend pension club movement were taken when Sam J. Daley, former organization manager in the eighth congressional district in California filed a \$25,000 libel suit against Dr. Francis E. Townsend, originator of the pension plan, and other Townsend movement leaders.

Daley's suit charges the club is responsible for a circular attacking Daley's administration of district affairs and denying his charges that the national organization was mismanaging its financial affairs. Dr. Townsend treated the matter lightly.

Death Calls Pioneer Woman of Thomas
TACOMA, Oct. 10—Mrs. Margaret Cowgar, 80 years of age, reputed to be the second white child born in the White River Settlement near Kent in pioneer days, died at the G.A.R. Ladies' Home in Puyallup late Wednesday. She was a member of the Thomas family, pioneers in the White River Valley.

Portlanders Hold 'On-to-Seattle' Hop
PORTLAND, Ore.—In one of the biggest affairs seen here in some time, an "On to Seattle in 1938" dance igniting the spark of enthusiasm for the next national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League was held at the Neighbors of Woodcraft building last Saturday evening.

With Northwest JACL board members present, the affair took on the aspect of a rally meeting. Hito Okada, local chapter president, indicated the JACL is drawing special import tariff charges applied to Japanese goods.

WELCOME AWAITS U.S. LEGISLATORS

Local Committee Plans Big Welcome for Vice-President Garner and Congressional Delegation Next Week

DEPART WEDNESDAY FOR ORIENT

With the first Congressional delegation to depart for the Orient leaving here aboard the President Grant Wednesday, preparations are being made here for a monster welcome and farewell reception by prominent local residents.

Some members of the Congressional delegation, headed by Vice-President and Mrs. John N. Garner, are expected to arrive Tuesday with others reaching here early Wednesday.

OKAMOTO LAUDS YAKIMA VALLEY
Says Japanese Residents are Building Future Welfare of Community, State

Builders of the future welfare of their community and state, was the manner in which Issaku Okamoto, local Japanese consul, described the first and second generation of the Yakima valley after a week-end observation visit in the district.

The Yakima valley trip was the first to be made by Consul Okamoto into the district since his arrival from Japan recently. A welcome banquet and mass meeting by the Japanese residents marked his visit in the valley.

The consul, in giving his observations, declared the first and second generation of Yakima engaged in farming and business were serious in their efforts toward paving the way for the well being of their community and the greater development of the state.

Hard Tolders
As in other Washington localities both the older and younger generation were hard toilers. This, he said, demonstrates the sincere effort placed in their work to better their own status and to work for the future rather than to seek the benefits of temporary gains.

Regarding the second generation of Yakima valley, Consul Okamoto praised the energy and diligence placed in their work despite their youthful age.

He was in Yakima valley over Sunday and Monday visiting the farming districts of Wapato and vicinity. Before returning here late Tuesday evening, he was a visitor in Portland, Oregon, and Vancouver, Washington.

Okamoto Optimistic Over Youth Future
PORTLAND—In an interview here after his arrival Monday evening, Consul Issaku Okamoto of Seattle stated that the future of the second generation, under a proper guidance, is rather bright.

Before coming to this city Consul Okamoto made an inspection tour of the Yakima valley farming district, White Salmon and Vancouver, Washington.

Before returning to Seattle Tuesday afternoon he held a short conference with the local consul, Ken Tsurumi.

Fiesta Prize Given to Japanese Float
ALAMEDA, Calif.—The beautiful float of the Japanese Association was awarded first place in the fiesta, celebrating the official dedication of the new \$15,000 Park Street bridge last Saturday.

The day's events were climaxed with a torch parade in which thousands of Bay Region people participated, and to send bouquets and flowers to the President Grant as Seattle's own way of expressing her hospitality to the delegation members and their wives.

Flier Endow's Book is Placed on Sale
LOS ANGELES—"Trans-Pacific Wings," Kay Karl Endow's first novel, half the proceeds from which are to finance his goodwill, trans-Pacific, Seattle to Tokio flight, is now on sale at \$2 a copy.

The book may be obtained by addressing Endow Enterprises, Incorporated, Pershing Square Building, 448 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, California.

Endow, whose real name is Karl Shigeru Nakagawa, has planned the long Pacific hop for years. Lack of funds has kept him from fulfilling his project, but with the publishing of his novel, his flight is that much closer to reality.

Japanese Willing to Stop Trade Dispute
TOKIO, Oct. 10—The Japanese diplomatic representative in Ottawa was instructed to inform the Canadian government that Japan is willing to compromise the trade war between the two countries. The instructions came from the Foreign Office.

Minister Kato was advised to report that Japan is ready to de-halt application of a trade defense law, including the imposition of surtaxes on Canadian goods, providing Canada withdraws special import tariff charges applied to Japanese goods.

NYK Katori Maru Schedules No Stop for Naples, Italy
Owing to the Italo-Ethiopian controversy and the critical situation existing in the Mediterranean, the Katori Maru of the N.Y.K. Line will not stop at Naples, it was learned here Wednesday through a cablegram from Tokyo by the local N.Y.K.

The Katori Maru is scheduled to depart from London on Nov. 1 for Japan by way of the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal. Future sailings of N.Y.K. ships will not include Naples as heretofore until the situation changes for the better, N.Y.K. officials here believed.

The Katori Maru's regular stops from London to Japan are as follows: Gibraltar, Marseilles, Naples, Suez Canal, Colombo, Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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The Publisher.

FOUNDATION OF PEACE

Last night and this morning Seattle was host to the five Japanese war veterans who have been in this country on a good-will tour as guests of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

On Wednesday Seattle will be the starting place for the Congressional delegation that is en route to the Philippine Islands. This Congressional delegation will twice set foot on Japanese soil, once on the way to the Philippines and the second time on the way home.

Thus, Japan and America have been and will be brought closer together by two groups—one of fighting men and the other of statesmen. The tremendous welcome that the Japanese veterans have received wherever they have gone on their long swing around the United States and the preparations being made in Japan for the reception of the Congressional delegation indicate that the relations between the two nations are today closer than ever.

Through the action of these visits and through the medium of other like visits there is bound to be an exchange of ideas and culture which will prove the basis of real and mutual understanding of the Japanese and American peoples. But the most important part of this understanding will be in the psychologies of the two peoples. Not a little of the misunderstanding that has existed in the past between the two nations has been the result of either a lack of knowledge or of a lack of appreciation of the psychologies of the two peoples.

From an accumulation of knowledge of culture, history, customs, and ways of thought will come a development of an appreciation of the peculiarities of the national psychologies of the two nations that will do much to draw them closer together. A greater appreciation of national psychologies will do much to avert such unfortunate misunderstandings as the caricature that appeared in a recent issue of a national American magazine which aroused a storm of protest in Japan. Such an incident developed out of a lack of appreciation by the American editor of what to him was a peculiar twist in the Japanese psychology.

But the Japanese veterans who toured this country will be able to return home with first hand information that will do much to dispel the distorted ideas entertained by some Japanese in regard to this country. In a like manner many of the Congressmen who will visit Japan will be able to return here and to tell their compatriots something of the Japanese nation. This information, relayed by men of proven position in their home nations will be given serious consideration by all to whom it is given, either directly or indirectly.

And for this reason the five Japanese veterans can look back on their American tour with the sense of having accomplished a good deed and the American Congressional delegation must look forward to its Oriental trip as something more than a pleasure junket.

NO ENTANGLEMENTS

From Europe has come a flock of rumors during the past week to the effect that the United States will be invited to participate with the League of Nations in calling into play economic sanctions against Italy because of her current war with Ethiopia.

The League of Nations, it is said, wished the cooperation of the United States in order to make its contemplated economic blockade of Italy as effective as possible. But unless America's leaders prove that their word is to be considered as merely another "scrap of paper", there is no danger that America will be dragged into the Ethiopian unpleasantness in one way or another.

President Roosevelt has declared emphatically that this nation can and must maintain its neutrality in any struggle. Not only that, but he has warned American citizens that they will travel on the ships of belligerent nations entirely at their own risk. There will be no using the deaths of American citizens as a pretext for drawing the nation into war as was the case with the Lusitania victims during the World War.

To make the stand of the government even plainer, Secretary of State Hull declared this week that American citizens could continue to do business with both Italy and Ethiopia. The State department had no power to prohibit them from continuing to trade with the belligerent nations. But, and this was the most significant part of his communication, he added that these businessmen would be so acting entirely at their own risk. The State department would not interfere in their behalf in the event that anything happened

to their persons or to their property. Thus was eliminated a most pernicious "cause" of war—the protection of the property and lives of nationals in a war zone where they really have no business.

But even beyond the statements of these two men, high in American political and diplomatic life, there is ample reason why the United States of America should not be embroiled in any way in the present Ethiopian situation. The United States has absolutely nothing to gain in this Italo-Ethiopian dispute and it has everything to lose. It has no stake in either nation. The outcome of any war between the two will not seriously, if at all, alter the course of events in this nation. Nor has this nation any quarrel with either Ethiopia or Italy. Why, then, should the United States of America join in the League of Nations in enforcing sanctions against Italy.

The only course that the United States could take in such an event would be to be equally sure to enforce economic sanctions against Ethiopia also. It would be only in that way that she could hope to maintain her position of neutrality.

As long as this nation takes a firm stand on the rock of neutrality then will it be safe from the ravages of war, then will it escape the effect of any struggle that might rise to devastate at least a part of the world.

FOR AMERICANS

The American nation is American. It stands for everything that is best in the American tradition. And being American through and through it feels that it need not turn to any foreign nation or to any foreign school of thought for the stabilization of its national life.

Such must have been the philosophy in back of the American Federation of Labor his week when it repudiated Soviet schemes to start a labor party in this country and pledged its support to its traditional principle of political independence.

It was President William Green who pronounced the stand of the American Federation of Labor. He said, "American labor will not be stampeded on political action or on social changes. "No government in a foreign land and no camouflaged organization meeting on foreign soil can tell the American Federation of Labor what it should or shouldn't do."

Such were President Green's words and so did he, for all Americans, enunciate a principle of political and economic independence. It was this principle that animated Washington when in his famous and revered farewell address he advised that this nation pursue a course independent of Europe.

When the United States of America recognized the Soviet government some time ago, it was assured by Soviet leaders that the government would foster no organization that favored the overthrow of the current political or economic system in the United States. There can be little or no honest denying that the Soviets have not lived up to their word.

The Third Internationale, there can be little doubt, has been trying to undermine American institutions and government. This organization, if it is not openly supported by the Soviet government, is at least closely allied to it and at least its ideas are identified rather closely with those of the Soviet government.

When the American Federation of Labor, through President William Green made its pronouncement, it was but giving words to the thoughts of every thinking American who has the welfare of his nation at heart. The American nation must be kept American; for only in that way can it follow out its destiny to the fullest.

AN OPTIMISTIC SIGN

During 1935 to date more members of the second generation have gone into business in this city than during any period of similar length since 1929.

For several reasons this is a very encouraging sign. In the first place it indicates a growing second generation interest in the business life of the community. And for this the second generation should receive all commendation. In the second place, it indicates an upswing in the condition of business life of this community.

These new businesses are an indication that the second generation is growing to be an integral part of the business life of the community. This indicates a definite trend on the part of the second generation to work out a secure place for itself in the economic life of the community.

The opening of these new businesses indicates that the second generation is rapidly earning for itself a more stable position as far as its economic life is concerned. This stability will be beneficial not only to the members of the second generation, but to the third generation as well.

The economic security of the second generation cannot but work to make the lot of the third generation a more happy one. This in turn will mean that the third generation will be in an even better position to complete its integration into American life, a work that the second generation itself has already started so well.

It is yet too early to say that the opening of these new businesses means that the community has emerged from the depression. As has been said before by many keen observers of the business horizon, the next five years will be the crucial point for the local community. If it passes through this period safely, there is every reason to believe that it will again be on a stable economic ground.

Should this come to pass, then will the second generation be certain to attain a reasonable degree of economic security for itself. And it will be in an even better position to insure the success of its work of integrating itself into American life.

A Nisei Melodrama . . .

Despite Gossiping Tongues

. . . by Buddy Uno

Rumor has it that Aida and Andrew are unhappy. They've been married two years now. Some had predicted a break in their relations long ago.

As I remember it, Aida, the girl from the farm, possessed a coquettish personality that had the church boys "gaga" every Sunday as she strutted into town dressed in her very best. She came from a family of three girls, she being the eldest.

She was quite popular those days, being the kind of girl who wanted to go away from home, to do things having nothing to do with home duties, and to have a grand time about it all.

Her conception of life, it seems, was to have the most fun in life BEFORE marriage, concluding that married life would be one of boredom. Such was Aida's attitude before she married Andrew Kozo.

Andy, on the other hand, was quite an Idealist. His unflinching loyal devotion to Aida was beyond comparison and a puzzle to his associates. Seldom seen in crowds except with Aida, Andy loved his farm life, tending to his garden, caring for his father's poultry stock, and carpeting on the small sheds scattered about his dad's farm.

He had his dream of marrying a sweet girl (like Aida) and settling down on his father's farm to carry on his family's agricultural enterprises. Such was Andy's attitude when he fell in love with gay Aida. The meeting of Aida and Andy took place during a picnic at the Lagoon. It was not long afterward that Andy made a trip to Aida's home to see her. Mrs. Hirami was no fool. She saw the qualities in Andy and invited her daughter's friend to visit them regularly.

It so happened that after Andy had finished high school, he enrolled in a junior college to further pursue agriculture study. The jockey was far from his farm, but near Aida's. Why and how Mrs. Hirami had invited Andy to commute from the Hirami home to school was a subject discussed in and around the little town.

To make a long story short, Andy did not complete his intended study, instead, venturing to marry a much younger girl than he himself had anticipated. This naturally was much opposed by Andy's folks, and even today is the subject of the town gossips.

The marriage, military marriage, was one of the first second generation weddings in the district. There was much preparation and study of Emily Post by the young couple.

One Sunday afternoon before relatives and friends, the marriage of Aida and Andrew was solemnized. The bride in an economical gown and the groom in a rented tuxedo vowed their loyalty before the pastor of the Church of Christ.

The wedding was followed by a huge feast. There were eats galore, drink to liven young and old, and speeches to bore one and all. These people who enjoyed Andy's feast and who gave warm congratulations to the rising farmer, are the same people who six months later mocked and gossiped of young Kozo's military wedding.

After two years of married life, rumor has it the young couple with the 18-month old baby girl are on the rift. Rumors are founded on the facts that baby Marie Anne Kozo is not healthy, that Aida's mother and two sisters have moved into the Kozo's military wedding, and that since Andy left home, he has not been doing so well, and Aida no longer loves her husband.

Despite the rumors, the Kozo family is doing well. The wedding, though military, is credited with starting things for young lovers who were growing old trying to figure how they were going to marry and on what. The key to happiness is found in marriage and not elsewhere according to Andy.

Oil's Well that Ends Well

By Carl Kondo

FOREWORD: Pulp fiction totally ignored by cultured readers, and second generation writers, can not be denied a certain vitality in its crudeness. Stories for pulp magazines demand strong plots, tremendous heroes, insipid heroines. Herewith is presented a yarn for the oil fields, containing powerful action, high moral standards, and damnable writing.—The Author.

It came with a rumble which shook the earth to its foundations. Then came a thunder-like roar, sounding like a thousand giant G.I. cans, and black mud spewed skyward.

And now, instead of oil, was gas! Well, they'd have to rebuild the derrick, and run down pipes, and continue drilling.

He straightened, and thrusting out his chin unconsciously, strode toward the grouped men.

The well was hissing viciously, and flaring skyward. The top of the torch was five hundred feet in the air. A stiff breeze blowing made an impression on the thick flame licking upwards.

MEDLEY

By Toyo Suyemoto

It seems but yesterday that we were congratulating ourselves on the brief respite from the endless round of studies, but we must grant that that was indeed yesterday . . . and not today. With the summer vacation done, we find ourselves in new surroundings, still on the busy merry-go-round of education, and we are at present wondering when we shall ever cease the dizzy circle.

We are alone in our room this afternoon, and the light wind sweeping through the open window already hints of autumn weather. We muse: we are miles away from our home, have been for some weeks now, but we have finally become reconciled to our environment.

At home we were accustomed to seeing star-points pierce the blue canopy of the skies at night, but here at evening we are greeted by dull, overcast views, and we did not know how much this had meant to us until we went away from home . . . Strange to be remembering this at this moment.

At the university, we are continuing the studies we commenced at the junior college . . . the major is the same, and we are taking, in not too moderate doses, Latin grammar, Latin history written by Tacitus, a Shakespearean course, and epic poetry. What we shall retain of all this accumulation, we cannot say, and yet we hope the knowledge will not be wholly lost upon us.

When we first became acquainted with the Berkeley campus we thought that we had been transplanted to a miniature city, and for a while we disliked the huge crowds that milled through the congested halls and over the well-worn grounds. But now we have become absorbed into the multitude, and we are not at loose ends as before. Dashing up the stairs in Wheeler Hall, hurrying to the library, passing under the Campanile tower chiming at noon, the students that we encounter are akin to us, we feel.

It was a task becoming adjustment to the almost mechanical routine of the large institution, but there were friends who made the period of adjustment bearable. We owe them our gratitude for their encouraging fellowship during this time, and it was then we came to distinguish the true worth of friends from mere flatterers . . . Too many people knew us, it seemed, and it was tragic-humorous to realize that we were not acquainted with even a fractional number of those who greeted us.

The curtains billow fitfully, as we pause to retrospect at the events of the past few weeks. We go back so far as to the day of our departure from our home, and we remember that our brother chaffered us to the depot and that he persistently, almost annoyingly, whistled snatches of the song "Red River Valley". We stopped in Sacramento for a short time and were accompanied by Berkeley by some of our American friends. The trip was enjoyable to us particularly, since we had stayed home all summer.

Finding a place to reside, and at the same time striking up a new friendship with our room-mate, played the early part of loneliness. Our room-mate is a girl from Monterey, who intends to major in nursing, and though our interests differ, we still have much in common to discuss. We await together for news from our respective homes, letters from our localities, and visitors on week-ends.

"Place fifty individuals in a shelter house on a rainy day. Yes-let them be waiting for a street-car. Twenty-five will be thinking of the street-car-their destination—or of nothing at all. The other half will weigh the effect of the damage to their clothes.

Probably ten will be sensitive aesthetically. One feels the cool air—the pleasant tap of rain on his shoes—feels strangely content. Another smells the newly wet asphalt, the foliage, still another hears the mellifluous patter on the roof. These people are conscious-sensitive to rain.

"Out of these 10, probably five are stirred vaguely, restlessly—and out of that comes a desire to express. The pianist hums an air, and strives to compose a tune. His companion, the sculptor, thinks in terms of clay—a painter in terms of color—the poet in words. They need not follow the accepted media of art. The painter might be a cartoonist, the musician a piccolo player or a ukelele, artist-to each some medium of expression.

"Next comes the degree to which these people have mastered their medium: color, balance, proportion, harmony, rhythm, all the academic criteria of art. And, then there is the lost point. Does their art awaken a response in the audience or the spectator? We have souls sensitive to things, who never get to the stage of desiring to express, and those desiring to express but baffled at trying to master a medium. We have technicians—masters of their craft, who never feel. And, we have the unsung artists who feel—who master a medium but awaken no response.

Racially, the Japanese are sensitive—they feel a desire to express. I am very conscious of it in myself and in reading the nisei poetry. But I am aware that their technique is too heavy and ponderous—An etching done in too heavy a point. After all, if one has something to say—why not say it simply—like Houseman—?"

Pink Tea

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Kurokawa of this city to Mr. Kazuo Tamura, also of this city, was announced at a surprise party at the home of Miss Jeanne Marshall Thursday.

Friends present were the Messrs. P. A. Kimpfe, Frank Nakagino, Edward Osawa, Yoshi Takayoshi, I. Numoto, and the Misses Lucy Seaman Grace Armstrong, Sunako Teramaya, Harue Teramaya, Lily Morio, Shizuko Tashiro, Masako Hotta, Ruth Ito, and Mary Mori.

Miss Josephine Aratani, whose engagement to Mr. Roy Sakamoto was recently announced, was honored with a kitchen shower Monday evening at the home of Miss Gloria Kimura. Miss Kimura and Miss Hideo Osasa of Port Angeles were co-hostesses although Miss Osasa could not be present. Guests were Mrs. T. Uyeda and the Misses Mary and Teresa Takisaki, May Ota, Mary Agnes Aratani, Kimi Matsusaka.

The members of the Sumitomo Bank were to have left early this morning for a two-day outing at Mt. Baker. The party will return to Seattle Sunday evening.

Those making the trip are: Mr. and Mrs. T. Nishida and children; and Mrs. K. Watanabe and children; Miss Hanako Iseri; and the Messrs. Mizaki, M. Sakoh, M. Yoshida, C. Moriyama, Takeo Nogaki, Dick Kimura, Tom Yoshimura, and Y. Furukawa.

Dr. Robert Higashida was a visitor in the city over the past week-end from Yakima. After visiting with his parents here he returned to Yakima on Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Oshio, who has been in Japan since February, is expected to return to Seattle on October 1, aboard the Helan Maru, according to a letter received by her younger sister, Rosemary.

Messrs. Masao Yamamoto and Morio Kozumi who have been visiting their friends since last week departed for their homes in Los Angeles, early Wednesday morning.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Civilization of Nippon

(to be continued) PART THREE THE HEIAN PERIOD X. The Dawn of the Heian Period.

K. The struggle between the Fujiwara and the Sakano clan. (continued) Sakano-no-Tamuramaro was a member of a powerful immigrant family which had descended from Ling-ti (A.D. 168-188) of the Later Han dynasty of China. For generations the Sakano's had been noted for their ability in military science and had been the cat's paw of those who were in power.

It was this family that put Emperor Shunshu to death in behalf of the Saga clan. Again it was the Sakano's that supported Emperor Temmu in his attack against Emperor Kobo and led an army against Fujiwara-no-Nakamaro, when he had revolted. It was also this family which brought to light the intrigue of Dokojo in the latter's declining days.

In this manner Karitamaro, a descendant of this naturalized citizen, gradually gained power and became the rival of the Fujiwaras. But he was reduced in rank for having plotted with Otomo-no-Yakamochi and others to remove Emperor Kammu and install Prince Katsuragi-Kawatsugu.

Sakano-no-Tamuramaro was the second son of Karitamaro, but, since the long disturbance created by the revolt of the northern barbarians and their ally, the Tungus, were not suppressed by the numerous general who led expeditionary forces against them, the choice of the government fell upon Shunetsu, a prince of Paikche, and Sakano-no-Tamuramaro.

Tamuramaro was successful in his campaign against the barbarians. He was promoted to the rank of the only leader who was able to pacify the North. Upon his return to Kyoto he discovered that his popularity overshadowed even that of the court and despite the fact that he was but a descendant of a powerful immigrant family he was made a state-councillor and his daughter was made the consort of Emperor Kammu. Prince Katsuragi, whom his daughter had later begat, therefore, is his own grandson.

Such being the circumstance, the Fujiwara's, though they were already related to the Imperial family, had but little influence under Emperor Kammu, who assumed the rights and duties of a prime minister. The latter's successors were the Fujiwara's, who were more and more powerful and fought for power among themselves. During the reign of Emperor Heijo, they had only a small number of men of any consequence.

As for himself, Mr. Tashiro says: "Introverted-dislike noise—solitude—outdoors—athletics. Retire with women and old school. Own a Plymouth, smoke Chesterfields, like plain collar attached shirts, scotch gait shoes, hate beer, have too much pre-college idealism. Baptist because my dad sent me there, 27 last July, dance most horribly."

The Bicycle and the Motorcycle. (JITENSHA OYOBI JIDOO-JITENSHA) Short Sentences (continued) Have you any with a higher frame? FUREEMU NO MOO SUKOSHI TAKAI NO GA ARIMASU KA?; I don't like those low handle-bars. HANDORU NO HIKUI NO WA KIRAI DESU; Please put the saddle up a little. DOOZO SADORU WO SUKOSHI TAKAKU SHITE KUDASAI; I will take that machine (bicycle). SONO JITENSHA WO MOTTE IKIMASU KA?; I want this machine (bicycle) overhauled. KONO JITENSHA WO SHIRABETE WARUI TOKORO WO NAOSHITE KUDASAI; I want this bicycle thoroughly cleaned and oiled. KONO JITENSHA WO SUKURI SODESU; I want this machine (bicycle) repaired. KONO JITENSHA WO SHIRABETE WARUI TOKORO WO NAOSHITE KUDASAI; I want this bicycle thoroughly cleaned and oiled. KONO JITENSHA WO SUKURI SODESU; I want this machine (bicycle) repaired. KONO JITENSHA WO SHIRABETE WARUI TOKORO WO NAOSHITE KUDASAI; I want this bicycle thoroughly cleaned and oiled. KONO JITENSHA WO SUKURI SODESU; I want this machine (bicycle) repaired.

Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Japan Bound . . .

Big Jeff Heath, 200 pounds and just a shade under six feet tall, left for San Francisco Tuesday. Heath is the Northwest representative on the all-American amateur baseball team which will leave for a series of games in a few days.

Eighteen American youths, the pick of college, high school and amateur nines were picked from all sections of the United States for the 20-game series with Nippon's best. Some of the players perhaps have never seen a Japanese. But Heath has a second generation friend in Nippon to look up.



JEFF HEATH
—Courtesy Messenger

He is a teammate of gridiron days at Garfield high school. Last year, in Heath's senior year, three Japanese were playing prominent parts on the football team. Heath was co-captain, although injuries kept him from much action. One of the three, Shinji Kozu, is now in Tokyo studying and undergoing judo training. "I'm making it a point to look Shinji up," said Heath.

In his prep school days at Garfield, Jeff had plenty of contact with Nipponese athletes. Back in 1931 and '32, Heath was centerfielder for Garfield and Mako Yanagimachi was one of the pitchers. In '31, I had the privilege of playing on the same football squad with the big star.

In later years, others to perform on the same athletic squads with Heath have been Kozu, Eitaro Nakamura, Kube Hosokawa, Harry Yanagimachi. Jeff, by the way, made the all-city high school baseball team four years in a row.

** ** *

Starting Early . . .

"Sandy" Sandvigen, Collins fieldhouse instructor, sent out his call for young basketball players this week. Sandy emphasizes the necessity of starting young. And Sandy knows whereof he speaks, for he has turned out brilliant Japanese teams in the past. One of his prize teams is the Hornet five, undefeated in two years of The Courier league play. Sandy developed the Hornets both as individual players and as a team.

He has tiny shavers, weighing less than 90 pounds, running around playing more scientific basketball than most Courier league class A players. Now's the time to turn out, big fellows and little fellows alike, to get in a good, sound basketball background before the regular season starts.

** ** *

On the Grid Front . . .

Tomorrow sees the start of the seventh annual Courier football league. For the first time, the big fellows are barred, and fans will see players of a more uniform size fighting it out.

Pre-season scouting showed the Waseda Hornets to be one of the eleven to beat. A big, fast backfield with plenty of talent, and a smart, hard-charging line is a tough combination to beat.

J.S.C. is the dark horse. They'll field the heaviest team and the oldest. Their condition won't be anything to brag about, but many of the Collegians can boast of high school experience. And experience is a potent factor in the muleskins.

The Tigers, light and green, can't be counted on unless Sam Kozu decides to play. Then watch out. Kozu is a team in himself.

University is salvaged out of the co-champion University Tiger eleven of last year. Although most of the outstanding men are gone, University will field a tough lineup, nobody's pushover.

Boya Chikusa is cooking a potent brew in the Grizzly camp, but I haven't seen them yet. Andy Shiga's Marmots will be the youngest and lightest eleven in the circuit, and perhaps, as a whole, the fastest. Tom Kinomoto and "Hip-po" Kawahara add the veteran element. The first game may be their turning point. Either they make good, or hit the downward trail, and a turn-about from the slide will be mighty tough.

HOBBIES? WE GOT PLENTY OF 'EM

Fishing, Reading Prove Popular Pastimes

Teru Uno Says Sleeping Early is Her Hobby

Men and women too for that matter, will find more and more spare time on their hands in the future, so the scientists say. With the economic crisis continually making inroads on industry, the six-hour day five days a week has become a reality in many cases with few people working over eight hours per day.

Leisure time is a mighty convenient thing to have sometimes, but too much of it makes leisure horribly boring. Increasingly, the necessity of hobbies is being brought out.

What do you do for recreation? What do you have for a hobby? The Roving Reporter questioned all kinds of people—office workers, salesmen, a lawyer, businessmen, first generation leaders.

And here are the results. TERU UNO, member of the faculty staff, Tacoma General Hospital: "The other nurses laugh at me for doing it, but I make it a point to get to bed early. 'Bout seven every evening. Not much of a hobby though, but it has become more or less of a hobby," she smiles as she tries to suppress a giggle. And a sensible way to kill time.

HENRY H. OKUDA, first generation pioneer, says "I can't say I have any real hobbies. But I do like to sit down and read. I enjoy sitting around my office and playing with the children."

TOKUYOSHI "CORKY" KAWASAKI, businessman, "I like reading biographies, especially concerning Lincoln. I have read biographies of Napoleon and other great people."

Y. FUJIIHARA, electrician and chairman of the educational committee of the Japanese association, says "Fishing is my hobby. I'm so busy that I can't get around to it. I was up from four o'clock whenever I went fishing. My prize catch was a 48-pound king salmon a few years ago."

MAY UYEMINAMI, Lotus leader, goes in for sports, especially tennis. "It's a fast game," she says. "Golf's too slow."

MASAKO HOTTA, stenographer, likes to read books although she has recently tried golf.

SAKAI "SARKI" ARAI, veteran athlete and coach, who is to be married soon, says "Sports seem to be my hobby. I can't seem to get along without sports."

GRACE TAKAHASHI, Methodist young people's workers from California, has found a new hobby. She says, "Don't be surprised but I've taken to fishing lately. And I like it too. Recently I caught nine shiners, but I expect to do better when I go next time."

THOMAS MASUDA, attorney, "I don't consider it a hobby, but I like golf. It gives me plenty of exercise."

JACK NAKAGAWA, businessman and aviator and amateur radio enthusiast, is interested in radio, aviation and whatever scientific knowledge he can find.

SADA SEKI, stenographer, is interested in present in craft work, especially needle work.

JEAN KUROSAKA, secretary, enjoys working crossword puzzles in her spare time. She also collects stamps.

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U.W. Frosh Gridders Fight for Starting Jobs vs. Bellingham

Harry Yanagimachi and Roy Nakagawa this week were given a fifty-fifty chance to be in the starting line-up next Friday for the U. of W. frosh tussle with Bellingham Normal here. The game will be played in the stadium.

Yanagimachi was shifted from halfback to quarterback this week as recognition of his blocking ability. He continued to spark in scrimmage drills as coaches and sports writers recognized his unusual ability to clean the path for ball-carriers.

Nakagawa is battling for the first string right guard job with big 200-pound Steve Sliwinski. The Nipponese, although giving away 15 pounds, is the better blocker, but the big Chicago boy has proven superior on defense.

This week saw Toshio Yamanaka, Auburn high school player, turn out for the first time. Although considerably behind in training work, Yamanaka is rapidly learning the intricacies of halfbacking Notre Dame style.

G. Hirai Outstanding as Enumclaw Wins

YAKIMA, Wash.—"Japanese, and the fastest thing on two legs" was the way George Hirai's Enumclaw teammates described him in a pre-game radio interview over station KIT here last Sunday afternoon.

The 142-pound Nipponese flash promptly went out and proved it as the outwitted Silver Barons gave Yakima its first defeat of the season, 14-0 in a Northwest league contest.

With the game only a few minutes old, quarterback Hirai passed to Calkins who lateraled to Dillman who carried the ball to the eighty yard line. Held on the next play, Hirai fooled the Yakimaites on the following try, slipping the pigskin on a reverse to Calkins who scored.

Mas Yamashita, big ex-Auburn high school lineman, broke in for Enumclaw and gave a commendable account of himself.

Shikuma and Higami to Wrest in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO—Two outstanding Japanese matmen, fresh from recent victories in Los Angeles, will invade the Civic Auditorium on Thursday, October 17. Shunichi Shikuma, the Honolulu "killer", will face Jack Kelly, 225-pound Irish grappler, in a one-fall jiu-jitsu match. The "killer" holds a victory over Man Mountain Dean in Hawaii, had just polished off Rocky Brooks, the Canadian titlist, for the second time last Monday in Hollywood.

On the same card, "Rubberman" Tsutaro Higami, the veteran wrestler's junior middleweight champ, will try to down the rough and tough Jack Omar in a one-fall bout. Higami, who manages Shikuma, will be returning to old scenes, as he used to grapple at the Dreamland under promoter Frank Shuler in the old days.

"Tom Thumb" Grid Team in Big Game

BERKELEY—The Lumpe Lions, Japanese "Tom Thumb" football eleven is busy preparing for its "big game" of the season with the McKeivitt Lions on Oct. 26 between halves of the USC-Calif. contest.

The midge team, coached by Frank Lumpe, is heralded for its skill and clock-like precision in handling the pigskin. It has been the inspiration for sundry miniature grid squads, that are now cluttering up the local playgrounds.

The Lions played between halves in the Pasadena Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day.

North Team Winner of Wrestling Meet

LOS ANGELES—The state Japanese wrestling tournament, sponsored by the Nanka Sumo Association, was taken by the North, composed of matmen from Oakland, Sacramento, and Fresno, 51-21 last Sunday. The South was represented by Southern grapplers.

"Kosa" Miyaoka won the individual mijo title by throwing Kunishige of the northerners and Hiroshi "Bud" Mukaye in a three-way final.

Bill Hosokawa played at guard on the '29 outfit, but none made the squad the following year.

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Nipponese Stars Will Play for Hawaii Today in San Jose-McKinley Hi Clash

SAN JOSE, Calif.—"Micks", is supposed to be a nickname for Irishmen, but when the McKinley high school "Micks", football team from Hawaii, meets San Jose State here today, fans will have to look far and wide for an Irish player.

The only Irish they will find will be of a "sunburned" variety, for no less than six Japanese romp on the squad, together with sundry other nationalities that make geographers call Hawaii the "Crossroads of the Pacific."

Four of the Nipponese are regulars; while the other two are first-string possibilities. Regulars in the center of the light but fast-charging "Mick" line are a pair of watch charm guards, Toshio Enomoto and Jusi Kane-shiro. Kane-shiro is a wee bit larger than Enomoto, being five feet three inches tall and 155 pounds to the latter's five feet and one half inches and 150 pounds.

Basketball classes are open at the Collins Fieldhouse. Instructor "Sandy" Sandvigen has sent out a call to maple court aspirants to report for pre-season drill.

Seniors, men over 20 years of age, work out from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Boys 18 and 19 years old and those too big for the intermediate group practice from 8 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Intermediates turn out from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Junior Giants and Juniors drill from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Boys in the 90-pound division have their regular turnout every Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Seniors and Junior Giants have another class Tuesdays between 5 and 6 p.m.

A special class for boys attending Japanese language school is held Thursdays for 90-pounders from 6 to 6:45 p.m.

Emphasizing the desirability of an early start in basketball Sandvigen has developed many of the stars of the local community from his fieldhouse classes. Some of his outstanding fieldhouse league teams in the junior division have been composed entirely of second generation boys.

Washington plays McGillivray school at Washington park Tuesday, Oct. 15.

A large percentage of the enrollment at Washington is of Japanese ancestry. A.G. Sears is principal.

U. of Hawaii Eleven Has Two Nipponese

HONOLULU, Oct. 8.—Pacific will see two of the best Japanese footballers ever produced in Hawaii when Coach Otto Klum uncovers his University of Hawaii eleven against four mainland squads, including U.C.L.A. and Denver University this winter.

Richard Furtado is expected to demonstrate his pass-snagging ability at one of the wing posts when veteran George Aki starts tossing bullet passes from his fullback position.

WESTWOOD, Calif.—The 1935 soccer season is being ushered in at U.C.L.A. this week, and once again Noboru Nishikawa, two-year veteran, will be found holding down one of the forward posts.

Nishikawa is expected to spark the Bruin attack this year, besides leading the scorers. The speedy forward was formerly a student at Yokohama Commercial College.

Garfield Nipponese Carry on Freshman Football Tradition; Tiny Okamura Stars

Keeping up tradition at the East Side institution, Japanese students are prominent members of the Garfield frosh football team again this season.

Four youths, George "Oakie" Okamura, Min Ikeda, Kane Senda, and Sada Baba, played a prominent part as the Garfield Babes opened their season last Wednesday with an impressive 6 to 0 victory over the Queen Anne frosh.

"Half-pint" Okamura was the whole show as he quarterbacked his team to a brilliant win. In addition to brainy headwork, the little fellow kicked, passed, and ran the ends. Running interference for him in the backfield was fullback Sada Baba, 165 pounds of power, whose pass interception in the fourth quarter saved his team from trouble.

Min Ikeda and Kane Senda, performing at left and right guard respectively, opened up holes time and again for their "brethren" in the backfield.

The fine play of these youths accentuates the fact that ever since 1928 when Mako Yanagimachi broke in as halfback on the Garfield frosh, there has been a steady stream of local "Dugdale-products" performing for Coach Kirk Baxter.

Bill Hosokawa played at guard on the '29 outfit, but none made the squad the following year.

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Fife Team Sparked by Four Nipponese Stars; 3 are Backs

By Shigeo Wakamatsu
FIFE, Wash.—With four Japanese gridders on the first string, the Fife High school eleven, averaging but 150 pounds, and reputedly the lightest squad to ever participate in the Puget Sound "B" League, dropped a 19-6 decision to Roy, last year's champs, in a hard-fought tussle recently.

Stacky Joe Yamamoto starred, gaining ground consistently through his line smashes. Ken Sagami, captain and field general, proved to be a dangerous broken-field runner, as he side-stepped and wove his way for long gains. He also did the punting and passing, while his younger brother, Waka, exhibited a fine blocking game from his quarterback post.

Buck Loidhammer, the other member of the backfield proved himself the hardest tackler on the field, as well as a fast ball-carrier.

In the line, Yoshio Dogen played a great game defensively, at center although Roy's power plays gained time and again. Roy's 175-pound team average proved the deciding factor of the game.

Fife made her lone touchdown in the closing minutes of the game, with Yamamoto, Sagami, and Loidhammer taking turns at the big Roy line to march 60 yards to a score. Joe Yamamoto plunging over from the one yard stripe.

Ken Sagami and Yoshio Dogen are playing their last year for the high school. Yamamoto has another year, while Waka Sagami and Buck Loidhammer have two more.

Fife is being coached this year by Albert Campbell, former University of Illinois varsity back in 1928, and a wrestler of note. Harry Enochs who has piloted Fife teams since 1926 is busy with other athletic activities.

Mike Hirahara in Two Garfield Games

Mike Hirahara, powerful guard, broke in for the Garfield high school lineup for two quarters Thursday as the Bulldog's trampled Ballard high school 14-0 at the Civic stadium.

Hirahara, a sophomore, played the entire game last week when Garfield tied Broadway 7-7. A last-minute change was Hirahara get his chance and the 150-pounder turned in an outstanding defensive game.

Yamano Scores for Sunnyside Gridders

SUNNYSIDE—Scoring four touchdowns in the second half after a scoreless first period, Sunnyside High school's football eleven whipped the Pasco High club, 27-0, here Monday afternoon.

Schriener scored two of the Sunnyside counters and Greer, and Floyd Yamano of Junior legion baseball fame, each made one. Schriener's and Greer's pay-dirt jaunts were made on shprts runs while Yamano took a pass to register his touchdown.

FISHING

Silvers are still biting. So reported Ike, our fishing specialist, Salmon have been scarce the last week in the Bay, but are biting well elsewhere.

Possession Point has yielded good catches with spinners. Trolling has been most effective at Mission Beach. Ballard is reported to be good just before or after a change of tide. Spinners have given best results.

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Three Games at Garfield Today Raise Curtain for Seventh Courier Grid Year

The lure of the pigskin pastime calls. Tomorrow at 11 a.m. the first game of the seventh annual Courier football league will be played at Garfield field.

The Japanese Students' club Collegians and the Waseda Hornets break the league ice with what fans are considering will be the best contest of the day.

Presenting an imposing front, the Hornets are practically the same team which swept to the city 130-pound league championship several years ago. Harry Yanagimachi has been drilling the team.

The strength of the J.S.C. eleven is of an unknown quality. Many out-of-town stars are known to be included on the roster. The Collegians will probably be the heaviest team in the league with most of the men just hovering around the 135-pound limit.

Both the Grizzlies are comparatively green teams, although the addition of one man may make a new team of the Tigers. Sam Kozu, Broadway high school star last year, is included on the Tiger squad, but since he is working out of town, whether he can participate in all the contests is a question.

The featherweight eleven of the League faces University District in the final. Young and willing, the Marmots are sure to field a speedy eleven. University has an experienced outfit, worried only by lack of reserves.

For the first time in Courier league history, six outfits are included in the league. And also for the first time, a weight limitation has been put on players.

Teams will be limited to men 185 pounds or under in weight with a few exceptions allowed. Each team is allowed one man under 150 pounds and two men under 140 pounds. Exceptions were made for Akio Ite, Grizzlies; Takeshi Miyagawa, Tigers; Tad Kuranshi, Marmots; Roy Kosaka, J.S.C.

Each team is limited to a squad of 22 players. Permanent lists are to be in the Courier office by Oct. 19. Four eight-minute quarters will be played with one minute between quarters and 10 minutes between halves.

One round of games will be played, ending the season Sunday, Nov. 10. The following Sunday has been set aside to play off a tie for the championship in such a situation results, or to organize an all-star team.

An all-star team picked by the captains from the other five teams in the league will play the champions on Sunday, Nov. 24.

Dr. K. Sakai, local physician and well known sports enthusiast, will serve as league doctor.

As in the past, players will be assessed for the insurance fund. The fund is used to help pay doctor's bills for injuries received while playing. Injuries amounting to over \$50 will have 25% of the bill paid. Injuries up to \$50 will receive 50% of the amount. Bills under one dollar will be paid in full from the insurance fund.

A proportional amount of whatever is left in the fund will be returned to players at the end of the season. No one will be permitted to play tomorrow unless his fee is paid.

A \$2 fee must accompany any protests. If the protest is granted, the money will be refunded. If the protest is lost, the money will be turned over to the insurance fund. Protest must be in The Courier office by 6 p.m. the Monday following the game.

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YOUTHS ENTERING BUSINESS SHOWS NEW TREND HERE

Young People Starting Business Here Growing More Numerous

READJUSTMENT PERIOD

Second generation participation in the business life of the community is moving out of its cradle clothes to bigger proportions...

In 1929, this community was believed to have some 1000 business establishments with a total capitalization of some \$8,000,000.

Business Places Less With a slight decrease in population this total of business establishments is also believed to have decreased by some one sixteenth percent.

However, this is taken as an indication the community is going through a period of readjustment with older generation business enterprises passing out of the picture and the new generation coming in. It is noted, however, new first generation enterprises are not entirely lacking although the decline of the older generation capital is much more rapid than younger generation investment in business life.

This readjustment period, it is believed, will at least take five years before conditions become settled to that the first flush of the second generation dawn.

Far-Sighted View A far-sighted view among some of the first generation businessmen, however, is apparent. Especially in the case of Keiichi Takemura, proprietor of the Pacific Hotel, who will open a shoe store on Jackson Street sometime this month. This store will at first be managed by himself but in several years time he plans gradually to transfer the business to his young son, Taro.

It is a step that is felt by the father as following a permanent view of development and close identification of his son with the business life of the community.

A few of the new business enterprises established recently showing the trend of second generation participation in the business life are as follows: Hara Drug Co., James M. Hara; White Star Grocery, Kazuo Mori; Cascade Co., Yoshito Fujii; Fred and Mary's Grocery, Fred Okamoto; Togo Fishing Tackle, Lincoln Beppu.

Consul Okamoto to Talk Before Church

Consul Issaku Okamoto will deliver the main address "Development of the Japanese Race" at the morning worship service of the Japanese Baptist Church "At Home" program to be held tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CHURCH NOTES

- ST. PETERS The Rev. J. R. Pennell will conduct the young people's worship service tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. Jiro Aoki will lead the Young People's Fellowship meeting from 11 a.m. BAPTIST Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow. CONGREGATIONAL Miss Aileen Satake will lead the C.E. service tomorrow from 11 a.m. A business meeting of all members will follow the service. PRESBYTERIAN Bible class will be held from 11 a.m. tomorrow. Grace Takahashi, young people's worker of the Japanese Methodist church, will address the joint service of the Methodist and Presbyterian young people. METHODIST Kazuko Osawa will lead the Hi Epworth league tomorrow at 11 a.m. The young people will hold a joint service with the Presbyterian church at 8:30 p.m. SHINSHU BUDDHIST The Rev. Z. Aoki will conduct the young people's worship hour tomorrow beginning at 6 p.m. MARYKNOLL Low mass will begin from 7 a.m. tomorrow High Mass will follow at 9:30 a.m. Evening service will be held at 7:15 p.m. NICHIREN BUDDHIST The Rev. S. Murano will officiate at the evening people service tomorrow beginning from 10 a.m.

Too Many Letters; Vic Ogawa Sends 'Circulating Book'

"This is a chain book," wrote Victor Ogawa, former Seattle aviator, on the first page of the book he recently sent from Tokyo.

In reply to the numerous letters from his friends in Seattle asking him to tell them about Japan, Ogawa has put into circulation a book entitled, "We Japanese". This two hundred-page book describes in English many of the customs, manners, ceremonies, festivals, arts and crafts of Japan.

The book has already been put into circulation here. Ogawa asks that after the book has run its course among those interested in things Japanese, it be added to the library of the Japanese Presbyterian Church.

JAPANESE CHEST DRIVE OVER GOAL

Hoists Flag of Victory for 15th Consecutive Time

Raising the flag of victory for the fifteenth consecutive time, the Japanese community fund regiment went over the top in their quota drive this week.

Under command of Colonel B. Nakasone the two weeks of smashing offensives on all fronts reached its goal of \$4,000. The final figures made available yesterday amounted to \$4,020.80.

The present population of the Japanese community is estimated to be 7500 which means that every man, woman and child contributed \$.54 toward the fund.

Since the beginning of community fund drives, the Japanese have gone over the top each time. The record of this community in the drives during the past fifteen years including the present campaign is as follows: (goal \$5,000) 1921-\$6,063.35; 1922-\$5,723.79; 1923-\$5,545.00; 1924-\$6,013.99; 1925-\$5,822.40; 1926-\$6,833.88; (goal \$6,000) 1927-\$6,616.47; 1928-\$6,674.15; 1929-\$6,555.50; 1930-\$6,414.72; 1931-\$6,234.99; (goal \$4,000) 1932-\$4,530.00; 1933-\$4,140.00; (goal \$4,000) 1934-\$4,408; (goal \$4,000) 1935-\$4,020.80.

Pacific School P.T.A. Holds First Meeting

Outlying a program of activity, the Pacific School Parent-Teacher Association held its first fall meeting at the school on Tuesday.

Presided over by Mrs. Clarence T. Arai, president of the P.T.A. the following were chosen for the various committees: membership, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Morimoto; hospitality, Mrs. Green-jireet and Mrs. Osako; public relations, Mrs. K. H. Amano; social, Mrs. Sagamasa, who is to choose a member from each nationality.

Present officers of the association other than Mrs. Arai are: Mrs. Kurosaka, first vice-pres.; second vice-pres.; Miss Dutcher; Mrs. K. H. Amano; and treasurer, Mrs. Brown.

School Teacher Will Give Japan Lecture

Japan today, from the observations of an American school teacher will be the lecture topic given at a meeting of the Oriental-Occidental Women's Council at the Y.W.C.A. on Oct. 30, starting at 7 p.m.

The speaker is to be Miss Bernice Smith, who recently returned from a visit of the Island Empire. Miss Smith is also president of the council and has been a teacher at the Pacific School.

Heretofore the council has had only American and Japanese women as members but Chinese women are also to be included among the membership under a new program. Present officers of the organization are: Bernice Smith, pres.; Mrs. S. Higashida, vice-pres.; Miss Flora Groat, secretary; Mrs. R. R. Fujimoto, treasurer.

Rebecca Lodge to Have "Japan Night"

A "Japan Night" program with Nipponese music and folk dances is to feature the Rebecca Lodge meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall next Friday evening starting at 8 p.m.

The lodge, in sponsoring the program, will be assisted by the Japanese Cultural Center, with Seichi Hara, executive secretary of the Center, shaping the program. Among those who are to appear will be Madame Tsuruji Nakashima, well-known Koto artist, and her pupils together with Shakuhachi artists.

The program, in which second generation girls dressed in native garb will render Japanese folk dances, will be presided over by Mrs. Yuriko Ueyeda.

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ATTRACTIVE BILL LINED UP; JACL'S SHOW IS OCT. 20

Radio Stars Billed; Mary Okada to Appear in "Butterfly" Excerpt

LEADERS WILL APPEAR

An attractive bill, with many second generation artists taking part, will set the stage for the big Citizens' League community show to be held at the Nippon Kan on Sunday evening, Oct. 20, starting at 7 p.m.

With Tura Nakamura completing plans for the program, another feature attraction chosen for this week will be the historical Jance drama of the Genji-Heike era, "Yoshitsune Senbonzakura Michiyuki". This presentation, added to the bill with "Benkei Joshi", is expected to cap one of the most colorful offerings of the year.

"Fan Dance" Promised

Among the stars who are to appear in a special act with Clarence T. Arai as the master of ceremonies will be: Fumiko and Michiko Morita, Mary Kawamura, Waka Mochizuki, Hiro Nishimoto, Orville Ousdahl, Bill Hosokawa, Sally Kataoka, "Leo Lassen" Miyagawa, and George Maniwa.

A colorful "Yasukubushi" dance with second generation girls and the "Fan Dance" by a mysterious personage or personages will be added attractions in this act.

In what will be her first appearance before a Japanese public, Mary Okada, well-known radio and stage artist, will enact the role of Madame Butterfly in a monologue.

Nakamura Has Lead

The feature role in "Benkei Joshi" is to be played by Tura Nakamura, but the appearance of Takeo Nogaki, local league president, in an important part, is expected to draw many to the performance. Others assisting in this act will be: Kinu Yamamoto, Takako Inouye, and Mary Okada.

Yoshitsune Senbonzakura Michiyuki will also have its share of local second generation leaders with Toshio Hoshida, former league vice-president; Jackson Sonoda, vice-president; Saburo Nishimura, delegate to the N. W. Board; Shiro Hashiguchi, treasurer; and Jiro Aoki, former secretary.

Second generation stars assisting are to be Yoshiko and Kinuko Yamamoto.

Young Violinist Will Give Concert Oct. 25

Kazuko Tajitsu, 13-year-old violin prodigy, will give her farewell concert at Hamrick's Music Hall theatre on Friday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. Miss Tajitsu is to leave for a tour of Japan, starting with an appearance in November at the Tokyo Symphony in November.

The youthful artist is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Tajitsu of this city. She was born in Seattle and received all her training here.

Miss Tajitsu is well known to Northwest audiences through her appearances on The Courier radio broadcasts. She was accompanied by her younger sister, Toriko, for her radio presentations.

Miss Tajitsu is a Gold Medal winner in the King County Music meet and has filled many professional dates.

Her concert program features Mendelssohn, Tschaiakowsky Paganini concertos, accompanied by the Engberg Orchestra. While a three concerto program is novelty in this part of the country, it is a common occurrence in the East and in Europe.

Tickets for Miss Tajitsu's appearance are on sale at the Sheridan Clay Music store at \$1.15, 58 cents and 27 cents for students.

Pre-Halloween Hop Sponsored by Y.P.F.

As a fall social pre-Halloween event the St. Peters Young People's Fellowship was to have sponsored a dance in their church building last night. The affair was open to the public. Admission was 15 cents per person.

Sally Kataoka was chosen president of the Y.P.F. group at an election last Sunday. Jiro Aoki was elected first vice president; Ruth Matsumoto second vice president. Ted Kimura is recording secretary and Mary Tahara corresponding secretary. George Takekashi is treasurer.

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Matrons' Club to Back JACL Move For Meet Funds

Young matrons of this community will not stay behind in the public-spirited movement to assist the 1936 convention fund for the local Japanese-American Citizens' League, it was decided at a meeting of the Young Japanese Matrons' club on Wednesday evening.

The club voted to cooperate in some form or manner to help the fund drive which has already started, according to Mrs. Clarence T. Arai, recently elected president of the organization. In a special election, Mrs. Thomas Sakai was elected vice-president of the club succeeding Mrs. Shungi Kashiwagi, who resigned recently.

Other officers of the club are: Mrs. M. Morishita, Recording secretary; Mrs. Yoshi Takayoshi, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Susumu Fukuda, treasurer.

BIG FROSH MIXER SET FOR OCT. 18

German House to be Scene of Bright Frosh Party

The largest group of Japanese freshmen to enter the University of Washington will receive their first taste of the brighter and lighter side of college life Friday, Oct. 18. The frosh will be honored at a welcome mixer to be held at the German House, Ninth avenue between James and Cherry streets, starting at 8:30 p.m. Fuyo Kai, campus coed group, and the Japanese Students' club are co-sponsors.

Patrons and patronesses are to be Mr. Fujii and the Messrs. and Mesdames Thomas Masuda, Frank Nagamine, Henry Tatsumi, Lorbeer and his syncopators will furnish the dance music. Games will be available for non-dancers.

As intermission numbers, Mary Kawamura and Waka Mochizuki will sing duet numbers, Jero Karetomi, frosh from Cleveland high school who made spring at the J.S.C. dinner for high school graduates, will sing again, and the son of the owner of the hall will present accordion numbers.

Chiye Horiuchi and Roy Kosaka are co-chairmen. Committee members are Tsuyoshi Nakamura, publicity; Katsuko Nakata, Toru Sakahara, reception; Stella Yorozu, Mas. Horiuchi, general arrangements; Mollu Fukutani, invitations; Chizu Okazaki, Floyd Yamamoto, refreshments; Mariko Kondo, Ronald Shiozaki, finance; Ruth Kazama, Vic Nakamura, Mary Okamura, Richard Murakami, decorations.

Aeolian Chorus Will Hold First Practice

The Aeolian Chorus, first second generation choral group of its kind on the Pacific Coast, will hold its first fall session at the Catherine Elaine Home, Sunday at 2 p.m. under the direction of Hianna Kosaka.

Members are invited to participate and are welcomed to attend.

Maryknoll Girls to Have Campaign Tea

Maryknoll Girls' Sodality members are now conducting a membership drive with Mary Agnes Aratani and Genevieve Matsusaka as co-chairmen. The drive will be conducted with a tea to be given Dec. 8.

The newly organized Maryknoll Study club was to have met last night at the home of Kimi Matsusaka at 7:30 p.m.

Shigeko Sese Plans Return Next Week

Due to her father's illness, Miss Shigeko Sese who has been attending the Baptist Missionary Training school in Chicago will return home next week, according to the letter received from her recently.

Lotus Club Plans Big Halloween Hop

The seven-piece Cotton Club orchestra has been engaged to play for the Lotus Halloween Ball which is to be held at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce hall, starting at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 26. It was announced by Ken Shambo, dance chairman.

Tickets are now being sold at 45 cents for men and 30 cents for the ladies.

Kambe Chosen New Head of Lincoln 'Y'

Victor Kambe was recently elected president of the Lincoln Y club, an underclassmen's activity group at Lincoln high school. The Y club is part of the Y.M.C.A. movement.

500 ATTENDANCE EXPECTED AT '35 CHRISTIAN MEET

Choir Contest Rules Listed; Downtown Churches to be Scene

LIST DISCUSSION TOPICS

With the opening date of the sixth annual Northwest Young People's Christian Conference not far off, the committee with William Takahashi at the head, is putting the finishing touches to the program which they plan to present to approximately 500 delegates expected to attend.

Two large downtown churches within two blocks of each other will be the scenes of the confab. The gatherings of the opening day, November 29, will be held at the First Presbyterian Church. On Saturday, November 30, the services will be conducted at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Rules for the choir contest, one of the new features of the coming Y.P.C.C. were formed by the members of the music committee at the home of Miss Mary Kawamura, chairman, last Sunday.

- The regulations are: 1. The selection must be an ordinary hymnal, taking not over 3 1/2 minutes. 2. No more than two choruses and two verses may be sung. 3. The leader must be one of the group and not a professional. 4. Any active young person of that church may participate. 5. Each choir must have its own non-professional accompanist. 6. Only one choir may represent each church. 7. Groups wishing to enter must send the name of the hymn, the approximate number of minutes for singing the song and the name of the leader by November 4, to the choir contest committee, 1809 Weller St., Seattle. 8. Each choir will be judged on such merits as presentation, general appearance, audience contact, articulation, harmony, effectiveness of spiritual message and other points the judges might consider important. 9. The trophy must be won three times to be kept permanently.

The revised list of topics for discussion groups has an addition of one more topic, making the total 11 round-tables instead of 10 as previously announced.

The topics in the new list are: 1. Prayer: (a) Christ, the Exemplar; (b) Prayer in the name of Christ; (c) Need for Prayer for Communion and Guidance; (d) The Assurance of Prayer Answered. 2. The Courage of the Living Faith. 3. Revealing Christ: (a) Through His Living in Us; (b) Used as His Instrument. 4. Losing Self in Christ's Love; (a) By Union with Christ; (b) By Death to the Old Life of Sin; (c) By Deliverance from the Law. 5. A Daily Walk with the Lord. 6. Missionary: (a) God's Commandments; (b) Practical Discussion. 7. Standing on God's Promises; (a) For Salvation; (b) For the Future. 8. Personal Need for Bible Study. 9. Our Relationship to the Lord Jesus; (a) Savior; (b) Friend; (c) Lord and Master. 10. Religion at Its Best. 11. Fellowship with Christ's People.

Maps Program for Japanese at Lincoln

George Tanaka, recently elected president of the Lincoln high school Japanese club, is now making plans for the year's activities. On his cabinet are Kazuo Abe, secretary; Kimiko Nakawata, treasurer.

Some twenty-five students are members of the club.

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Puyallup JACL Bills Social, Dance, Plans Membership Drive

FIFE, Wash.—A basket social and dance for the Puyallup Valley Japanese-American Citizens' League chapter were planned at a meeting held at the Japanese language school here last week.

A committee composed of Toshiko Kurimoto, Kinu Yoshida and Hogan Watanabe is in charge.

A membership drive to round up second generation of the Valley will be undertaken under the supervision of a committee headed by Ed Natori, Mabel Takemura and Annia Nishikawa are other members of the committee.

Definite steps were taken to push subscriptions for the "Pacific Citizen", JACL paper, in this district. It was proposed to have two members solicit subscriptions. These collectors will receive a 15% deduction in the annual dues.

Tad Yoshida, treasurer, read acknowledgements from national headquarters concerning funds turned in Donations of \$3.00 and \$5.00 were received from Mr. and Mrs. Kawaguchi and Mr. and Mrs. T. Yoshida.

Spokane Epworths Have All-Day Outing

By Kazu Okamoto SPOKANE, Wash.—Playlets, readings and songs featuring the program, the annual Rally Day gathering was held at the Japanese M.E. church here last Sunday.

With Jiro Numata as the new editor succeeding Esther Yonago, the first fall issue of the Echo was distributed at the gathering.

The engagement of Miss Esther Kiyu Miyouchi of Seattle to Mr. Tad Yonago of this city was announced at a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Yonago on Friday last week.

With Esther and Lily Yonago assisting, guests present were: Kimi Nishitani, Mito Yoshida, Ari Numata, George and Jiro Numata, Matt Wakabayashi, Spady and Jack Koyama, Taka Nozaki, Kazu Okamoto and Joe Okamoto.

Miss Miyouchi and Tad Yonago departed for Seattle accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Yonago early last Sunday morning.

Portland's Cultural Guild Plans Dance

PORTLAND—The annual Thanksgiving dance committee, headed by Fumi Marumoto, has instructed to make necessary preparations for the affair, at the Cultural Guild, held last week at the club room in the central YWCA building.

Miss Chiyo Muraoka, talented singer, announced that she is teaching voice and urged everyone interested take up voice training.

She presented a vocal selection, introduced the new members who were voted in at the previous meeting. They are: Midori Hirahara, Ruth Itami, Meddy Itami, Mary Migaki, Chiye Miyako, Sakaye Niguma, Mary Shioji and Soma Yamasaki.

The advisors chosen for the club are the Mesdames Rice and Matsura, and Dr. Tanaka.

Fumiko Takasumi to Wed Dr. Y. Izumi

PORTLAND—The wedding of Miss Fumiko Mabel Takasumi, popular Odell girl, and Dr. Yoshio Izumi, a prominent local dentist, will take place tomorrow at the local Japanese Methodist Church.

The engagement of the couple was announced on October 6.

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Out-of-Town News

Fair Gives Three First Awards to 'Salmon' Yoshida

SUMNER, Wash.—Three first prizes were taken by Tad "Salmon" Yoshida for exhibits in the western Washington fair held here, it was revealed recently.

Yoshida won two potato prizes with exhibits of the Beauty Hebron variety. He also won a second place potato award. His third first prize was for a cauliflower display.

The second generation grower has won the potato prize at the fair so often, he doesn't remember exactly how many times.

Salem Plans Show for YPCC Delegates

SALEM—For the purpose of raising funds to send delegates to the Seattle YPCC, the Japanese Young People's League will sponsor an entertainment the first part of next month.

Miss Symio Mio was appointed general chairman for the affair. Those assisting her are: H. Hashimoto, Japanese play; Tom Hiro and Kay Mio, tickets; Taul Watanabe, publicity; Hoshie Watanabe, music; Enji Yada and Mrs. P. Ellis, English play. Mrs. Ellis will also act as the advisor.

Miss Kuelei Emoto, exchange student from the University of Hawaii, was elected secretary-treasurer of the International Club at Willamette University. She will fill the vacancy left by Miss Suzie Fukuda, who did not return to school this semester.

At a recent election of Girls' League representatives at the Salem High school, Miss Kimi Yada was chosen to represent her hometown Miss Yada will be among those assisting the cabinet members in carrying out the business of the club.

The cabinet members of the Japanese Young People's League were guests of Mrs. Paul Ellis at a pot-luck dinner at her home in South Salem last Sunday evening. Mrs. Ellis is one of the advisors of the league.

Those present were: Enji Yada, Kimi Yada, Martha Okuda, Symio Mio, Tom Mio, Shig Watanabe and H. Hashimoto.

Japanese Mission is Dedicated at Taylor

TAYLOR, Wash.—Dedication services by the Bishop S. Arthur Houston for the new St. Paul's Japanese Episcopal Mission were held here last Sunday.

The dedication was made with the Bishop Houston naming the new chapel after apostle St. Paul and in memory of the Rev. Paul Ito, first Japanese mission minister here, who died in Seattle four years ago.

Tomorrow the mission will hold a memorial service for Mrs. Ellen Murbach, well-known missionary worker among the White River Japanese residents, who died one year ago on Oct. 14. The services are to be held at 7:30 p.m.

Let us show our appreciation by patronizing The Courier advertisers.

Rev. Lester Suzuki To Preach Opening Sermon at Wapato

By Ida Nakamura

WAPATO, Wash.—The Rev. Lester Suzuki, second generation church leader, will deliver his first sermon at the Wapato Japanese M.E. church tomorrow.

The service from 11 a.m. to noon, will be conducted in English, according to the Reverend Suzuki. Selections by the recently organized church choir are also planned.

Sunday school classes were resumed last week under the leadership of Mesdames, K.G. Heuterman and Lester Suzuki and a staff of second generation workers.

WINSLOW Sponsors Vaccination Clinic

By Harry Yamashita WINSLOW, Wash.—Guarding against the spread of a chicken pox epidemic, the Japanese association held a vaccination clinic at the local hall for children last week.

The Misses, Tossie Yamaguchi and Ida Murata were elected to represent the local C.E. Society as official delegates to the Northwest YPCC at Seattle next month.

Winslow Sponsors Vaccination Clinic

By Harry Yamashita WINSLOW, Wash.—Guarding against the spread of a chicken pox epidemic, the Japanese association held a vaccination clinic at the local hall for children last Sunday.

Out of 28 cases reported here, only one Japanese child has been afflicted.

Tsutomu Fukuyama was re-elected president of the Winslow E.Y.P.U. last Sunday afternoon. Other officers elected are: Kazuko Amatatsu, 1st vice president; Mary Hayashi, 2nd vice president; Satoye Kojima, secretary-treasurer.

Frank Koba was recently elected advertising manager of the Bainbridge Hi Lights, weekly high school paper.

Auburn Young Plan Skating Party, Sun.

AUBURN, Wash.—Clearing the decks for the fall social program the Auburn Young People's club will hold a skating party at King's Roller Rink in Tacoma on Oct. 13, from 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The admission is to be twenty five cents.

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