

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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

The Publisher.

COUNTER-ATTACK

Truly the course of American-Japanese friendship has not been an easy one over the period of eighty-odd years that relations have been maintained between the two countries.

Both in each nation and through the meddling interference of third powers attempts have been made to shake the friendship that should have been, and apparently has been, firmly established back in 1853 when Commodore Matthew Calbreath Perry arrived in Japan with his little squadron.

But this week Senator Gerald P. Nye, speaking here, brought attention to another group of special interests that has made it its duty to attempt to stir up ill-feeling and suspicion between the United States and Japan. That special group is composed of munitions makers and jingoists (to many the terms would be interchangeable) who do all they can to create the suspicion that will foster the building of more and more armaments.

Said Senator Nye, in describing the situation, "Each year while our appropriation bills for the Army and Navy Departments are pending Americans are cautioned to look out for Japan! . . . I have just recently had several days of contact in Japan and have met and visited many intelligent and representative people of that country. It was not altogether surprising to me to find those people agitated upon the preparedness issue just as we Americans, except, of course, that in Japan the cry is 'Look out for the United States!'"

It may be true that these special interests are working to break down the long-established amity that has existed between the two nations. If so, then it is high time that a far greater and far more powerful group of "special interests" be called to arms to protect its rights.

That group of "special interests" is composed of the common citizens of Japan and the United States of America. It is these people who will be forced to bear the brunt of any war that may be caused by that other group of far more sinister special interests, the munitions makers and the jingoists. And so it behooves the common citizens of both lands to awaken to the threat of propaganda, malicious propaganda, that is almost daily being circulated in both the United States and Japan that is undermining with fear and suspicion the maintenance of friendship between the two nations.

The citizens of these two great Pacific powers must work to nullify by a calm survey of the facts concerning the relations between them the work that the special interests are doing. For it is the common citizens who must pay both in blood and in gold the price of the next war—a price that will be paid not to national honor or to national defense, but to the narrow ambition and selfish, blood-thirsty greed of the jingos and the munitions makers.

To launch a fight against the propaganda of these special interests would be to engage in a noble counter-attack, not only in the interests of international peace and understanding but in the interests of both the living and the generations yet to be born.

FOR THE FUTURE

In late weeks more and more issues have been looming large on the horizon of the coming presidential elections, which will be undoubtedly the feature attraction of the year 1936.

But there is one issue which has been on the horizon for some months, but which has lately been pushed somewhat into the background. That issue is the one of plan whereby the old age of all American systems may be made secure against need.

There have been many plans for old age pensions sponsored in recent months. Perhaps the most spectacular is the widely known Townsend plan. In theory the plan sounds excellent, but there are few, if any people (with the exception of its supporters) who believe that it has any chance at all of operating successfully even if put into operation.

But what is necessary is a really sound study of the problem from all angles so that a truly feasible plan might be worked out. The problem is not a simple one. Some of its aspects, briefly, are: the number to be provided for, not only now, but in the years to come; the method whereby the money might be raised for a permanent pension fund; the development of the machinery suitable to take care of such a stupendous task; the problem of working out who should and who should not be eligible; the problem of government competition for the annuity systems of privately-owned insurance companies.

It is too much to hope that an old-age pension plan can be established this year

or even next year. The ground must first be prepared by a thorough study of the problem. The problem is rather one that must be solved, and solved correctly at the first attempt, some time in the not too distant future.

While it is not likely that either major political party will adopt the immediate institution of a truly national old-age pension plan as a plank in its platform for the 1936 race, it would not be too much to demand of either the setting up of a national commission to institute a thorough study of the problem in all its ramifications.

The problem is not one that can be made into a political football. It is of vital importance to the future well-being of the nation. It is of too great consequence to the nation as a whole to be made into an oratorical punching-bag on which politicians can pound away to their hearts' content.

The security for the old must be provided for, if not immediately, at least in the near future. No haphazard plan can be adopted for such a plan would be worse than nothing, for if it were to fail then an overwhelming mark of unhappiness, disappointment and heart-break would have to be chalked up against it.

A pension plan for the old, if placed on a sound basis, would result in a profit of happiness that would far more than balance any monetary expenditure that would have to be made.

DOUBLE SCENE

All the fighting seems to be going on down in Ethiopia, but all the excitement seems to be taking place in Europe.

From the events of the past week it is becoming more and more apparent that Ethiopia is merely a pawn in a game that is being played out on the chessboard of European politics. During the past week Great Britain and France have been the principal players.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Britain's fancy ice-skating statesman, resigned from his post as foreign secretary because of popular displeasure aimed at the proposed Franco-British plan for bringing the Italo-Ethiopian unpleasantness to an end. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin even went so far as to apologize to the nation for Britain's participation in the plan.

In explaining his stand after his resignation, Sir Samuel probably did not add any oil to the troubled waters of European politics when he declared, "We had no fear as a nation whatever of any Italian threat. If the Italians attacked us, we would retaliate, and, judging from past history, we should retaliate with full success." It is not very probable that Premier Mussolini accepted this remark with any too great a degree of calm. In fact, it would seem to be the very sort of thing that Mussolini, in his role as premier Italian orator, could use to turn his people against Great Britain even more.

After the Franco-British plan had definitely flopped, Premier Baldwin in his apologetic defense of England's action said, "The proposals which emerged from the discussions in Paris were not French or British in the sense that we like them. Neither Laval nor I liked many features of them." It seems that the good premier was busily engaged in dropping a hot potato when he uttered those words.

And so it would seem that the Franco-British proposal to dismember Ethiopia to bring the war to an end has become just another move in the diplomatic game and Ethiopia must wait for someone to move her again.

ALL-YEAR CHRISTMAS

Next Wednesday is Christmas Day. For just twenty-four hours mankind will be dedicating itself to the sentimental expression in the immortal phrase, "Peace on earth, goodwill to men."

The world might do well to make the sentiment expressed in those words applicable to every day in the year. Too often in these days only lip-service is granted to them even on Christmas Day itself. Anyone who will look about him will scarcely find an over-supply of either peace or goodwill on the earth today.

Each year the world at Christmas looks hopefully forward toward making "peace on earth, goodwill to men" a reality rather than an idealistic phrase. But each year the attainment of that goal seems to be just as far distant. For 1936 as a combination Christmas-New Year's resolution each and every thoughtful citizen should pledge himself to work just a little more for peace and to exert himself just a little more to extending goodwill to his fellows.

YEAR'S END

Although the old year still has some ten days to run, the Seattle chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League brought its official 1935 year to a close Thursday evening at a chapter meeting.

And again the Seattle chapter can look back with pride on its year's achievements. The chapter obtained real recognition as a group of American citizens when Seattle Post No. 1 of the American Legion presented it with an American flag. The chapter also played an important part in the district JACL convention which was held in Kent on Labor Day. And in other ways toward making itself an active organization both in the Japanese community and in the city as a whole.

But with 1936, the national JACL convention year ahead and with Seattle to be host, the local chapter is looking forward toward the new year with more interest than ever before in the chapter's history.

As there are certain fundamental truths from which we cannot depart in outlining our course of action. Any conception of life not dependent upon those truths must fade into the clouds of artificiality.

This Week, It's the . . . MERE MALES

Women Throw Brickbats and Bouquets at Their Men-Folk; All Agree That Hubbies Hate to Get Up in the Morning . . .

"Women have many faults, but men have only two: everything they do and everything they say." That was one verbal blast fired in reply to the essay against women published in the last issue of The Courier. Charges in laziness, insincerity, thoughtlessness, conceit, and of being show-offs were directed at men folks by nine different second generation girls and women of the community who were interviewed.

Strangely enough, all except one of the women had to be coaxed before they could think of anything derogatory of the male sex. With the one exception, the answer was invariably "I can't think of anything wrong with men." However, verbal prodding and questioning brought out a number of charges.

In order to make the survey a fair one, those interviewed were picked from various positions along the path of life. They were: a high school girl, college student, two unmarried high school graduates who have worked in secretarial positions, engaged woman, newly-wed, married four years, married ten years, married fifteen years.

Conceit, bias, judging from replies received, is a tempering factor in woman's attitude toward men. Said one of the younger girls: "Men are a bunch of show-offs in front of girls. They put on company manners, become totally artificial, and entirely too dressy."

"Whenever they take a girl out they try to hand her a lot of big talk. They rave and talk a lot about women and never mean half of what they say."

"We girls have to give them all our attention all the time, or they don't think we like them any more. They're just big jealous brags."

"Men are conceited. Too much I all the time," said another unmarried girl. "They're just as gossipy as girls even if they say they aren't. They're lazy, and girls are more intelligent."

"Many men don't know the common rules of courtesy in dealing with girls, especially Japanese men. They should know better. Maybe they do, but it seems they are ashamed to be courteous."

A charge of fickleness was brought up by still another unmarried girl. "Men go flitting after a pretty face, even if the girl has no brains to match her beauty. It disgusts me, the way they fly to every new good looking girl they meet." The accuser is not hard to look at.

Two other women find men vain, and susceptible to flattery. "I despise men who pay ardent court to a girl, then go flying away to another without a second thought. Men are too easily influenced by women and become fawning sheep," declared one married woman. "They spend too much on women and do too much for women when most girls don't deserve it," she said.

Married women were unanimous and staunch in the statement they could not get along without their husbands. But all were equally unanimous that men never get up in the morning until the last minute, and they must have breakfast ready or hubby will be late for work. One devoted wife deplored the Japanese attitude of her husband, making her get up to start the fire.

On the other side of the ledger, women found men to be usually excellent companions, much easier to get along with than other women. They found men frank and less inclined to tell white lies.

Smelly pipes and personal habits were nothing to one wife. "I couldn't stand his cigars when I first went around with him, but I don't mind now," she said. "I guess one doesn't mind if she likes him well enough."

The mothering instinct, or should it be womanly tolerance, made itself felt as wives admitted they did not mind cleaning out ashtrays, finding misplaced belongings, being bossed around as long as they thought hubby was great enough to be bossy, finding their unmailed letters in his coat pocket a month after he had been interviewed with them. Nor did they mind too much company brought home for supper without warning, or having to keep a meal warm for several hours when he forgets to call home, or won't change his handkerchiefs regularly and pulls out a soiled one in front of company.

But, mourned one wife, "Never during our ten years of married life has he gone shopping with me."

"Somewhere, A Voice is Calling"

A Homeless Tramp Heard . . . Responded Though He Knew Not Why . . . And Found . . .

Cold, raw, Seattle's winter rain drizzled on home-going traffic. Cars and pedestrians halted at approaching dusk and proceeded cautiously on treacherous paving. Christmas on the morrow looked dark indeed; wet miserable weather.

Unnoticed by passing throngs, a forlorn figure huddled close against the protecting walls of the First Congregational church which would be open tomorrow for those who would come to worship. Him who was born on Christmas Day.

There is a lull in passing traffic. Softly through the hushed air came the strains of a pipe organ. The organist of the church is practicing for tomorrow's services.

"Somewhere, a voice is calling." The familiar melody floats faintly through a door ajar. The forlorn figure stretches a little. Thomas Winston, threabare, hungry, hears the organ. Thomas Winston, unshaven, unkempt, glances around.

No one is watching him. Cautiously, he walks to the door, peers within, enters, slips noiselessly to the chapel entrance. High at the console of the church organ, a solitary figure watches the keys which produce the haunting melody. Thomas Winston watches.

Presently, the organist stops. He switches off the light, dons his overcoat, and descends from his position. Thomas Winston slips into the shadows of a side room. The organist walks out, shuts the door, tries it once to see that it is locked, then silence.

The bedraggled man of the street comes out of his place of hiding. He climbs to the console, snaps on the light. Before him in bewildering array are the gleaming keys of the organ.

Thomas Winston blows on his fingers. Then, hesitantly, he touches the keys. At first they are strange. Manual labor has stiffened his fingers. But gradually, his confidence returns, and he fondles the controls lovingly. His fingers, too, loosen, and the old, familiar touch returns to the grimy hands.

Thomas Winston turns on the air control. He presses a familiar chord. Now, more deftly, he runs his fingers over the keys, and the giant pipes reverberate to the opening bars to the song Winston had just heard . . . "Somewhere a voice is calling . . ."

As the keys become more familiar, Thomas Winston forgets the cold, the hunger gnawing his middle. With returning assurance, age-old melodies pour out, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night, Holy Night,"

Random Rambles

The radio announcer had just finished extolling the fine points of his brand of eyelash pencil. "For exotic, alluring beauty, for that richness of beauty of the eyes, use go-and-such eyelash pencil," he had advised.

But the effect was rudely broken when he announced "on sale at all ten-cent stores." Somehow the exotic appeal of eyelash makeup was not compatible with the gaudy cheapness of a ten-cent store.

Another sure sign of winter and the approach of the holiday season—the numerous, dirty skins of Japanese oranges that litter the streets of the Japanese sections.

She was highly indignant that The Courier would publish such material as the essay against women which was carried last week. "It's simply a waste of space which could be used for something more worth while," she said.

He countered with, "I'll tell you'll read this week's story against men."

"Yes," she admitted, "I'll read it, but not because it's worthwhile. I'll just read it to satisfy my curiosity."

Back in the tall-uncut timber in the region of Sedro-Woolley, there stands a gas station run by a portly native of the district.

He vents his gas to tourists in the summer and to skiers in the winter. He must pass on the same line of sales talk to all his customers, praising the beauty of Mt. Baker and all its scenic and recreational advantages.

But, the occasional Rambler found out said native has lived there practically all his life within a few miles of the rugged snow fields, but has never actually visited Mt. Baker.

Pity the poor bus-driver on the Seattle-Bellingham run. Just after passing Mt. Vernon and Burlington there is a side-road leading to Sdero Woolley, site of the state institution for the mentally deranged.

The Rambler can never get by that fork in the road without some dim-wit making a crack about the insane asylum. The bus-driver must go through the experience on every trip.

Sports writers speak of efforts of speedy halfbacks as "poetry in motion", denoting the smoothness and effortless ease with which the gridiron stars run.

The Rambler's personal nomination for practical poetry in motion—Tom Klamotte, waiter by occupation, slicing a loaf of sandwich bread. Tom manufactures the slices with amazing machine-like precision, and ease. Ask for a demonstration.

This happened at a recent wedding which was supposed to be one of those very correct affairs. After the ceremony, the bride and groom were to nonchalantly shake hands (as Japanese newly-weds usually do) instead of kissing, and to save their first married embrace for a more private moment.

But defying the stare of those present, the groom, gallant gentleman, took his wife in his arms and kissed her as all good grooms should.

A titter rippled through the crowd present.

Then up piped a woman's voice, trying its best to whisper, "Say, are you supposed to laugh that loud?"

Hurrying streams of humanity swept by him. Individuals often bumped him, jostled him around. But he stood before a street mirror on upper Third avenue, at the stock, well-fed figure, intent on the one thing that concerned him at that moment, squeezing a pimple.

SENATOR NYE

(Cont. From Page 1, Col. 8)

Defense is Hindrance

The last factor playing a large hand in making ultimate absolute independence for the Islands difficult are the munitions makers and General McArthur, who is now stationed there to aid the new government in providing a national defense. The Quezon government is at once being burdened by a national defense way beyond the means of the Philippine people. Schools and other institutions of government are bound to suffer as a consequence and in the end the Philippines may be convinced that they cannot possibly get on without the help of Uncle Sam.

"I hope that in spite of this array of obstacles the Philippines may succeed. If we would really help them we would call Gen. McArthur home and hogtie the munitions makers now at work in the Philippine to encourage large purchases in the United States for national defense. It might be well, too, if the United States were to make it clear now that if it became necessary for this country to return to the Philippines, then the Philippines would have to afford in entirety the means which our Army and Navy feel necessary in the name of national defense in the Islands."

The judge turned toward the prisoner. But Thomas Winston saw no one. His eyes were lifted and he could see angels floating on clouds that hid the smoke-darkened station house ceiling, and they were singing, "Somewhere, a voice is calling . . ."

Pink Tea

Entertaining with a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Goodwin were hosts to notable Japanese guests on Thursday evening at their home. The guests were Consul and Mrs. Isaku Okamoto and Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Ikoma.

The 13th annual Japan Society banquet is to be held in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel on Wednesday evening, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. Arrangements for the brilliant affair are being planned by the following program committee members: Mr. Herbert Little, chairman; Consul Isaku Okamoto, Fr. W.H. Hayden, Dr. J.F. Steiner and Mr. L.E. Forc, president of the Japan Society.

With Mr. Arthur Sasaki in charge the Japanese Methodist Church choir members met at the Catherine Blake Home Thursday evening. Following a short meeting an informal social was held.

Mr. Tamotsu Murayama was entertained at a dinner given by Mr. Takeo Nogaki, president of the local J.A.P., and his sister, Miss Kenko Nogaki, at their home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto were also present at the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Juro Yoshioka were expected to return here yesterday from a honeymoon trip to California. The couple is planning to make their home in Seattle.

Taken ill with a slight cold Mr. Tsuruye Nakamura was confined to his home on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osawa will be hosts at their home to an informal gathering of friends on Christmas eve.

A guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osawa at dinner Wednesday evening was Mr. M. Madono.

The annual program dance of the Fuyukai was to be held at the Mayflower Hotel ballroom last evening. Miss Lily Takeuchi was in charge of the arrangements.

Mr. S. Sasamura of the local Yokohama Specie Bank who has been transferred to the Tokio office, plans to sail for Japan on January 7.

The first public dance to be sponsored by the White River Athletic club will be held this evening at the Masonic hall starting at 8:30 p.m. Patrons and patronesses for the affair are to be: Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Saito, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Takahata, Mr. and Mrs. George Ikegami, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Makiyama.

During the intermission the Tacoma Bussel Harmonica Band will be featured.

A quilting party was held by members of the Seattle Girls Club at the home of Mrs. Frank Nagamine after the splash party, Wednesday evening.

Those present were the Misses Yuki Watanabe, Kimi Kozu, Waka Kimura, Kikue Nakagawa.

The Messrs. Toru Sakahara and George Abe were dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. U.G. Murphy at the home last evening.

Mrs. T. Morita, and Miss Fumiko Morita will be hostesses at a tea to be given at their home tomorrow afternoon from 4 p.m. Members of the Aeolian choir, and friends are to be guests.

Miss Mary Yamauchi and Mr. Charles Yamauchi of Pasco, Washington arrived here this week to meet their sister, Harue, who recently returned from Japan. They are to leave for Pasco today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara and their two children were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keigo Takayoshi last Saturday evening.

In a special appeal by the Japanese Association, contributions of canned goods have been requested to make up Christmas baskets for needy families. The contributions may be taken to the Japanese Association offices at 316 Maynard Ave.

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X. The Dawn of the Heian Period. P. Religious Ideas of the Heian Period. (continued)

The Kegon, Hossu, Ritsu, Sanron, Kusha, and Jijitsu sects were already in existence so with the addition of that Tendai there were seven in all. Prior to this, he (Saicho) had had an imperial order in Enryaku 21 (802) to go to Tang China.

He went there in Enryaku 23 (804) and entered the Tendai-san-Kokuseiji (temple) where he studied the metaphysics of the Tendai sect under Taosui and made a round of calls on the famous monks of the day inquiring about the sects and questions on Buddhism. He returned in the following year (Enryaku 24) with over 230 sections or 500 volumes of books composed of commentaries and annotations on the Buddhist scriptures and the Kegon-sutra, etc., and presented them to the court.

The Emperor being pleased with the gifts had seven of the ten large temples make copies of them. These were Todaiji, Horyuji, Gankoji, Seidaiji, Yakushiji, Kokufuji, Saicho was invited to the castle and appointed there. The Tendai sect prospered so much as to overshadow the other sects.

The monk Kukai entered China in the same year that Saicho had gone, but he had returned to Japan a year later. Kukai, whose surname was Saiki, was a citizen of Tado county in the province of Sanuki and had entered the university to study Confucianism when he was not yet advanced in years.

Later, however, he felt that Confucianism was too superficial and abandoned it for Buddhism in which field he had distended himself for his talent. In the course of his study he reached the point where he began to harbor some doubt concerning the sutras. He, therefore, entered China and studied under Huikuo of Seiryuji in Ch'ang-an. After his return he established the Shingon sect and preached the doctrine of immediate entry into Nirvana.

Once this doctrine was preached, the monks of the other denomination criticised it bitterly. The monks of the Sanron and Hossu sects, in particular, ridiculed Kukai most severely for his stand. At times they would even go as far as to quarrel with him. Kukai, however, was able to overwhelm his opponents with his resourcefulness and eloquence.

From this time on talent and sect with Saicho's established with Kukai's astuteness and new knowledge, towered above the six other sects of the day. When Emperor Saga ascended the throne, he invited Saicho to his court (Kojin 5, 814) and had him debate with the learned monks of the other sects, while the recent Fujiwara Fuyutsugu accepted Kukai as his spiritual leader and built Nanendo to propitiate for the happiness of his family.

Later Saicho established a ceremonial platform (Kaidan) at Eizan and became the spiritual guardian of the nation while Kukai opened a large temple at Koyasan. These events gave a great boost to the cause of Buddhism. Kukai is better known to history as Kobo-daishi and Saicho as Dengyo-daishi.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Conversational Nippon-Go Civilization of Nippon

35. When Something is not understood. (WAKARANU TOKI NI TAZUNE KAESU KOTOBA)

Short Sentences (TANBUN)

Eh? EE?; What? NANI? or NAN DA? or NAN DESU KA? or NAN DE GOZAIMASU KA?; What did you say? NAN TO IITA NO? or NAN TO OSSHATTA NO DESU KA?; I beg your pardon? NAN TO OSSHAMASHITA NO (DE-GOZAIMASU KA)?; I didn't understand what you said. OSSHAMATA KOTO GA WAKARIMASEN DESHITA; Say it again, please. DOSO MO ICCHIDO OSSHAMATE KUDASAI; I am sorry I was not paying attention. SHITSUREI ITASHIMASHITA. UKKARI SHITE OSSHITE . . . I was rather absent-minded. SUKOSHI BONYARI SHITE IMASHITA.

My thoughts were wandering. HOKA NO KOTO WO KANGAETE ORIMASHITA; Will you kindly repeat your question? MOO ICCHIDO TAZUNE-NAOSHITE KUDAIMASEN KA? Do you understand? Fuiji? Fuiji? ILSAN WATAKUSHI NO MOOSHITA KOTO GA O-WAKARIN-NARIMASU KA? Yes; I do. HAI, WAKARIMASU; I understand you very well. YOKU WAKARIMASU; No, I don't understand you. IIE, WAKARIMASEN;

I don't understand at all (what you said). OSSHAMATA KOTO (GA) CHITTO MO WAKARIMASEN; I understood everything (you said). (ANATA NO OSSHAMATA KOTO WA) SUKKARI WAKARIMASHITA; I did not understand a word you said. ANATA NO OSSHAMATA KOTO WA HITO-KOTO MO WAKARIMASEN DESHITA; It was all Greek to me. MARU DE WAKARIMASEN DESHITA or CHIN-PUN-KAN (PUN) DESHITA; What did you say Mr. Okada? OKADA-SAN, NAN TO OSSHAMATA NO DESU KA?;

I can't possibly understand what you say. ANATA NO OSSHAMATA KOTO WA TOTEMO (WATAKUSHI NI WA) WAKARIMASEN; I can't follow you. WATAKUSHI NI WA WAKARIMASEN; I can't make out (grasp) the meaning of your words. ANATA NO KOTOBA NI IMI GA TOREMASEN; You speak too quickly (too fast) for me, that's why I don't understand you. WATAKUSHI NI WA ANATA NO O-HANASHI WA AMARI HAYAKUTE WAKARIMASEN; Will you kindly speak more slowly. MOTTO YUKURI IMO O-HANASHITE ITADAKE-MASEN DESHOU KA?;

I can't hear you; you speak too softly. AMARI SHIZUKA NI O-HANASHI-NI-NARU NO DE KIKI TORIEMASEN. HE HITO-KOTO MO WAKARIMASEN; HANASHI WO SHIMASU; Can't you speak out (loud)? OKOI NA KOE DE O-HANASHI GA DEKINAI NO DESU KA?; Please, speak louder. MOTTO OKOI KOE DE O-HANASHITE KUDASAI; Thank you, now I understand. ARIGATOU GOZAIMASU KONDO WA WAKARIMASHITA; You are not listening to me, that's why you don't understand me. WATAKUSHI NO TU KOTO MO WAKARIMASEN; KARA O-WAKARIN-NARANAI NO DESU.

The judge turned toward the prisoner. But Thomas Winston saw no one. His eyes were lifted and he could see angels floating on clouds that hid the smoke-darkened station house ceiling, and they were singing, "Somewhere, a voice is calling . . ."

Undeclared Teams Will be Tested in AA Hoop League

Table with columns: Teams, W, L, F, A, Pct. Lists teams like Chinese Stu., Taiyo Club, Auburn, etc.

RESULTS Meteors 32, White River 19. U. Nippons 32, Meteors 20. Auburn 38, Nippon Fuel 23.

To Be Played Valley Gym—Fri. Dec. 20. 8:20 p.m.—Rockets vs. White River.

Two of the three undeclared teams in class A of the Hoop League go into action this week.

On the five floor tonight, the lanky Nippon Fuel team from Seattle will be gunning for their first victory.

The feature game of the week sees the league-leading Chinese students tackle the clever University Nippons Monday at O'Dea.

University after a bad start, played smart ball in their second game to trip the Meteors.

METEORS 32—Shiozaki 5, Yamauchi 7, Hirabayashi, Kashiwagi, 6, Watanabe, Hagihara 2, Yamamoto, Hayashi 12, Takami.

AUBURN 38—Natanahara 8, Horie 8, Sakagami, Kojo 6, Yamana, Ka 14, Maebrill, Yamashita 2, NIPPON FUEL 23—Kazama 4, G. Okada 4, Ishii 2, T. Okada 3, Kurose 4, Kaneko 1, Inashi 5, Ogawa, Kogane.

U. NIPPONS 32—Shiozaki 5, Yamauchi 7, Hirabayashi, Kashiwagi, 6, Watanabe, Hagihara 2, Yamamoto, Hayashi 12, Takami.

Chinese Tornado Shows Whirlwind Finish Like a yellow tornado the Chinese students, swept from behind to pour in 32 points in the last half and sink the Rockets 43-33 for their second class AA victory at O'Dea Hi last Monday.

CHINESE STUDENTS 43—T. Hong 4, H. Luke 7, B. Chen 1, K. Hong 16, E. Luke 9, F. Nipp 6, A. Wong. ROCKETS 33—Ozima 11, Miyahara 4, Sakai 12, Takakoshi 4, Matsumoto 2, Tsukuno, Kuramoto, Horuchi.

Waseda Won't Pass; Lose to Yoshida, Co. Forgetting the teamwork that crowned them "king" of the Courier League last year, the Waseda champions went down to defeat at the hands of the sharpshooting of Ben Yoshida and his five teammates, 43-33 at O'Dea last Monday.

FIFE 43—Itami 11, Semba 2, Sakahara 4, B. Yoshida 22, N. Yoshida, Kinoshita 4, Fujita, S. Sasaki. WASEDA 30—A. Sasaki 12, S. Araki 6, H. Yamaguchi, K. Araki 7, C. Kono 1, R. Hosokawa 3, B. Hosokawa 1, Ota, T. Sakai.

Hoop Schedule

Table with columns: Class AA, Class B, Class C. Lists games like Collins-Sat. Dec. 21, O'Dea-Mon. Dec. 23, etc.

The Director's... COLUMN

All entrance fees and mixer fees are due in The Courier office today. Teams not squared financially will be disqualified.

Official referees for Seattle games in class AA are Art Sakaki, Saki Araki, Kaz Araki, Mac Kaneko, Bill Inashi, Hide Kono, Bill Hosokawa.

Floor managers recognized will be the referees and George Hapons, league secretary; Tom Sakai, assistant director; George Ishihara, director.

Undeclared Teams Tangles in Class C

Table with columns: Teams, W, L, F, A, Pct. Lists teams like Tacoma Bus. Jrs., Safac Broncs, etc.

RESULTS Tacoma Jrs. 18, Hawkeyes 0. Cards 12, Gaels 9. Broncos 17, Hawkeyes 16.

Tacoma Wins Again Tacoma Bus. Jrs. continued their winning ways by roping the Hawkeyes 18-0 at Tacoma last Friday.

Broncos Beat Hawkeyes After their disastrous Tacoma invasion, the Hawkeyes came back to Collins Saturday to drop a heart-breaker to the bucking Safac Broncs 17-16, to make it two losses in two nights.

CHINESE STUDENTS 43—T. Hong 4, H. Luke 7, B. Chen 1, K. Hong 16, E. Luke 9, F. Nipp 6, A. Wong. ROCKETS 33—Ozima 11, Miyahara 4, Sakai 12, Takakoshi 4, Matsumoto 2, Tsukuno, Kuramoto, Horuchi.

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Used Overstuffed Davenport, \$15 up. SCOOTERS, BUGGIES, WAGONS, TRICYCLES and other Xmas gifts are also on sale.

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Kent Should Prove Tough for Leaders; Midgets vs. Auburn

Table with columns: Teams, W, L, F, A, Pct. Lists teams like Alderton, Tac. Busseis, etc.

RESULTS Kent 24, Fife Jrs. 24 (overtime). Tacoma 37, Green Lake 4. Midgets 19, Pirates 15.

Midgets Beat Pirates in Brilliant Game In a brilliantly-played game, the Midgets nosed out the favored Pirates 19-15 for their second consecutive victory.

Zephyrs vs. Pirates tonight at Collins, Mustangs vs. Fife Jrs. at EA and a pair of contests at O'Dea Monday fill out the week's bill.

Fife, Kent Battle to Tie With the score "even-stein" at the end of the regular playing time 20-20, the Kent Jrs. and Fife Huskies could do no better than two baskets apiece in two overtime sessions, and so with the score of 24-24 ended a thrilling "teeter-totter" game Friday in the Valley gym.

Tacoma Busseis' Humble Green Lake Tacoma Busseis slaughtered their guests the Green Lake squad 37-4 at Tacoma last Friday with a bewildering attack featuring Nakayama who looped in 15 counters.

Alderton Noses Out Safac Huskies By virtue of a long first half lead, Alderton successfully repulsed the Safac Huskies 23-21 on its home floor last Saturday.

Flashers Blank Auburn in Final Quarter, Win In a ding-dong battle, the Flashers blanked Auburn in an early first quarter lead, nosed out the Auburn Jrs. 16-11 at Auburn last Saturday.

Zephyrs Win in Overtime Tilt After two hectic overtime periods, the Zephyrs gained the nod over the Lotus Jrs. 29-26 at O'Dea Monday, Koga made the winning shot, followed immediately by a foul shot by Muramoto which put the game on ice.

SEAHAWKS 22—Morita 10, Yoda, Kawano 6, Momoda 2, Koguchi 2, Beppu, Yamamoto 2. WHITE RIVER 11—Kuranishi 2, Hamada 3, Kam, Otsuki, Iwaki, Harada, Nishimoto, Hori 1.

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Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

'Twas the Night Before Christmas...

The jingle of sleigh-bells fills the air as Jolly old Santa Claus pulls to a stop atop the house. Like a wet cake of soap, the merry Saint skids down the chimney, and in the twinkling of an eye, there stands Santa Claus, big, fat, and cheery as life.

Santa clears his throat once, blows his nose with a voluminous red bandana, and peers from under his bushy white brows.

"Children," he addresses them, "You have grown wonderfully since last year. Toys are no longer for you." There rises a chorus of wails. But Santa raises his hand for silence and continues, "I have trophies for you, but you must work for them."

Once again Kris Kringle clears his throat. "The depression has hit Uncle Kris. I am not able to provide each of you with a wreath and a trophy. Therefore, my children, you must compete for your prizes. It is on the basketball floor that you must show your worth."

"I shall make no rules. I shall let you do what you please. You shall all compete for my prizes. Is that clear?" "Goody, goody, goody," chortle the children. "But, dear Saint Nick, how shall you judge us? How can we excel?" they ask.

Santa smiles a knowing smile. Casting his eye toward one of the older urchins known as Waseda, he says, "You must learn the value of teamwork." He winks at Waseda. "You must not rest on glories of the past. You must remember when you play that there are four others of your side on the floor with you, and you must learn to work together."

Santa looks at Waseda again, and smiles his kindly smile. But Waseda cannot smile back. Santa says, "You must learn to pass to each other, and aid each other in overcoming opposition. You must learn not to shirk your duty of checking back even if your feet become heavy."

Waseda hangs his head in shame. A chubby boy, dressed in flaming gold, known as Chinese Students, beams. Tiny fellows called Taiyo Cubs, Hornets, Midgets, and Pirates crinkle their faces happily. They know Santa speaks the truth. The boy known as University Nippons speaks: "You are right, dear Santa Claus. We have learned."

"You must prove your worth," repeats Uncle Kris. "I shall not be back again, but one of my messengers shall deliver these trophies to you early in April. Do your best. Play happily and enjoy yourselves, for that is the aim of this competition."

Once more Santa looks over the crowd of happy children. Then, with a final snort into his bandana, Santa scoots right up the chimney, and away he goes.

For a moment, the children stand silent. Then bedlam breaks loose. * * * * *

Highways for the Hi-Stars...

Carrying the colors of the Northwest, the Seattle Hi-Stars leave this morning for the first basketball invasion of California. Perhaps it is the start of a California-Washington series which can be made into an annual event.

The Hi-Stars known here as the Meteors, are famous for their speedy, flashy style of play. If the rigors of a strenuous road trip do not take their toll, the Hi-Stars should prove a hit with California fans.

The Meteors are not a representative Northwest team. They are faster, more spectacular. Other teams up here play a slower, more cautious system. But the Meteors are crowd-pleasers.

It's a long drag ahead of them. They'll be a mighty tired gang when they get back two weeks hence. If encouragement helps, here's a pat on the back and god-speed to player-manager-coach (softly on "player", accent on "manager-coach") Herb Ogawa, Ronald Shiozaki, Hiroshi Watanabe, Mitsuo Kashiwagi, Nachi Hayashi, George Hagihara, George Yamauchi, Paul Sakai, Martin Hirabayashi.

Let us show our appreciation by patronizing The Courier advertisers.

Tall Portland Five to Invade Seattle Courts Next Week

Called one of the strongest Nipponese teams to come out of the Rose City, the Portland Howitzers will follow into Seattle the day following Christmas for a three-day stay.

Negotiations are now being made in an effort to find suitable opponents who have access to a floor. The Howitzers plan to play three or four games here, arriving Thursday, Dec. 26, and departing for home Sunday, Dec. 29.

Advance reports say the Howitzers will floor a team as large as any in the Puget Sound district.

Leading the invaders is tall Ralph Takami, three-year letterman at Lincoln high school. Takami is one of the lankiest athletes in the Northwest. Bob Takami, Ralph's younger brother, almost as tall and also a Lincoln high veteran will be present.

Newton Uyesugi, bespectacled center or guard, is remembered here as a rubber-legged ball-hawk and a consistent scorer. Others on the squad are Tom Hayashi, Astoria high school letterman who is reported to be almost as tall as the elder Takami; Ma Shiozaki, short but clever three-year letterman at Westport high, the Takemoto brothers and Tom Saito.

The Rockets are scheduled to play the Portlanders at the Baptist church gym Thursday evening. Waseda, Taiyo Cubs, White River A.C. and Auburn are potential opponents with whom negotiations are still pending.

Ski Skirmishes

Uphill climbing and the use of ski poles are among the first things taught to skiers.

The strap of the ski pole should pass over the back of the hand, leaving the inside of the wrist free so as not to interfere with the circulation. If the thumb and fingers are passed through the strap from below and the upper part of the strap is then grasped between the palm of the hand and the pole, the skier will have a good grip with the strap correctly over the back of the hand.

The most common ways of hill-climbing are the herringbone, side-step and traversing. Herringbone derives its name from the tracks left in the snow. Both feet are pointed outward, knees bent and weight forward. The skis are edged inward and the harder one stamps the better footing one will have. In this position, one walks uphill, taking care not to step on the heel of the skis.

The poles are of great assistance and the beginner soon learns better than to have both poles out of the snow at the same time when climbing.

ALMANAC. 1st - I'm listening. 2nd - Discontents arise from our desires oftener than from our wants. 24 - Matthew Arnold, poet and critic, born 1822. 25 - The Merriest of all Christmas-masses to you! 26 - First patent on coffee percolator issued, 1863. 27 - Famed "Texas Rangers" founded by law, 1835. 28 - First settlers reach Cincinnati, Ohio, 1788. 29 - Canadians burn U. S. steamer near Niagara, 1837. 30 - Alfred Emanuel (All) Smith, born 1873, evnt.

Two Games Slated for A-League Teams

Table with columns: Teams, W, L, F, A, Pct. Lists teams like Hornets, Trojans, Young China, etc.

RESULTS Trojans 22, Lynx 19 (overtime). Young China 19, Sumner 11. Wakus 17, Bellevue 14.

In what stacks up to be a fast, well-played contest, the class Y Hornet five meets Young China tonight at Collins. This will be the second start in A league competition for the Hornets, undefeated champions of both C and B leagues in previous years. Young China defeated Sumner, but lost to the Lynx.

The Trojans, who knocked over the Lynx last week, trek to Sumner in the only other A league game.

YOUNG CHINA 19—Sing 8, Chinn 1, Louie 2, Wong 3, Goon 5, Kay, Lew, Woo. SUMNER 10—M. Yamaguchi, R. Kurihara, E. Kurihara, T. Yonemura 2, M. Yamaguchi 5, K. Yonemura. Matsuzaiki Stars as Trojans Trim Lynx With Tobe Matsuzaiki coming through in the tight spots, the Lotus Trojans upset the Lynx quintet in a see-saw, overtime battle 22-19 at Collins last Saturday. Matsuzaiki with 10 points led the scorers, while Tomita was a stonewall at guard.

Sunnyside Star, Yamano, to Lead School Grid Team

SUNNYSIDE, Wash.—Floyd Yamano, football, basketball and baseball star at Sunnyside high school, was chosen captain of next year's football team here recently. He was a regular on the team this year.

At a recent letter assembly, both Yamano and Hiroshi Furukawa were presented with varsity awards. Furukawa, a senior, broke into enough games to make his award.

Yamano was a star outfielder and fourth batter on the local Junior American Legion team which travelled to the western final, in Stockton, Calif. last summer.

K. Okimoto Memorial Award Fund Grows

Funds for the Kay Okimoto Memorial Inspirational basketball plaque neared the twenty-dollar mark this week, it was reported by Toge Fujihira, who is taking charge of the drive. Fujihira has collected \$8 in cash. While \$11 has been promised.

White River A.C. for which Kay Okimoto participated in athletics, announced this week through manager Frank Nakamishi they would donate \$5 to the fund. Other pledges are \$3 by Bill Klepper of the Seattle baseball club who is out of the city on business, and \$1 by the Chinese Students' club.

Money collected by public subscription will be used to purchase a plaque to be presented the player deemed most inspirational in Class A of the Courier league. The plaque is planned to be a permanent award to perpetuate the memory of Okimoto, the brilliant White River athlete.

Okimoto died early this year after a short illness. Fujihira suggested an inspirational award be established at that time, and has taken the initiative in conducting the drive.

Contributions may be left at The Courier office. Fujihira has asked for suggestions as to the type of award to be purchased.

FISHING

"Rivers ain't doin' so hot, but they're knocking them over in the Bay," confided Ike, the fishing reporter.

"Yep, not many steelhead. Water too low and clear. This week's rain ought to help some."

"But gee, you oughta go down the Bay some time. A bag of 20 young trout and blackmouth is nothin'. Trout run from 12 inches and up."

Ike reports a flasher outfit is ideal for trolling in the Bay, with cut herring as bait.

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Hi-Stars Leave on 7-Game Invasion of Calif. Hoop Courts

Like the Goths of old, the Seattle Hi-Stars sweep down from the Northwest to invade basketball courts of the sunny south. But unlike the brawny Goths, the comparatively small Northwesters must depend on speed, on cunning, on cleverness to carry them through seven games against the cream of California Nipponese hoop aggregations.

Nine members of the Hi-Stars team, known locally as the Baptist Meteors, left this morning by automobile for a two-week barnstorming tour through California on the first Northwest invasion of southern courts.

Los Angeles is the ultimate goal of the Hi-Stars. Three games are scheduled in the L.A. Tokio of America under the auspices of the Los Angeles JAU. Rio Kashiwagi, well-known Seattle businessman, is aiding in arrangements.

On their way to Los Angeles, the Hi-Stars stop in at Bakersfield Monday, Dec. 23, for the first Washington-California game to be played. Kenji Tashiro, former Seattleite is making arrangements there.

Resting over Christmas, the Hi-Stars play the Los Angeles Wanjls Thursday, Dec. 26; the Golden Bears on Friday Dec. 27; and the JAU champions, the Spartans on Sunday Dec. 29.

On the return trip, the Hi-Stars are billed against the Franklin team in Oakland on Thursday, Jan. 2. The Stockton Dukes will oppose the Seattleites on Friday, Jan. 3 in Stockton. The following day, Saturday, Jan. 4, the Hi-Stars play the last game of their tour in Sacramento against Sacramento J.C.

Hi-Stars making the trip are Mitsuo Kashiwagi, Hiroshi Watanabe, George Yamauchi, Ronald Shiozaki, Nachi Hayashi, Martin Hirabayashi, George Hagihara, Paul Sakai, and Herb Ogawa, player-coach.

Ogawa expects to have in his opening lineup Shiozaki and Hayashi at forwards, Yamauchi at center, and Kashiwagi and Watanabe in the guard posts.

Sakai, speedy and accurate-shooting Broadway high school letterman although new to the squad, will see plenty of service, Ogawa indicated. Other players with high school experience are Yamauchi, Ogawa and Shiozaki.

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CHRISTMAS SALE! Used Overstuffed Davenport, \$15 up. SCOOTERS, BUGGIES, WAGONS, TRICYCLES and other Xmas gifts are also on sale. At The TOGO FURNITURE CO. 325 Jackson MA. 6946.

Main Drug Co. Y. Chiba, Druggist. 114 Main St. MA. 7941.

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CHURCHES, CLUBS PLAN CHRISTMAS FETES, PROGRAMS

Bishop Huston to speak at St. Peters, Pageants are Billed

CHORUSES WILL CAROL

With the spirit of Yuletide in their hearts and carols on their lips, members of Japanese community churches and clubs in Seattle are preparing to observe in the traditional manner the glad and reverent Christmas season.

Methodist Program on Christmas Day

The Church Christmas program will be held Christmas Day starting from 7:30 p.m. Among the numbers will be a play, "Bessie Christian" by the Junior Girls; a pageant by the Junior League; a pantomime, "Nativity Tableau" by the High Epworth League; and Christmas carols by the Young People's Choir, directed by Arthur Sasaki.

Hi Epworth Christmas party will be at the Catherine Blaine Home on December 23. Kazuko Yokoyama is in charge of the preparations. Assisting are Mary Kawata, Nobufusa Bitow, Masahiko Kuroiwa and Lily Yorozu.

Presbyterian Program

A pageant, "Christmas Spirit" with Lily Morio taking the leading part will be the feature of the Christmas program to be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday at 7 p.m. Other numbers are: recitations by the Sunday school department; hymns by the Young People's choir, led by Bain Chiba; double boys' quartet, members are Takashi Ando, Kiyoshi Uomoto, George Uomoto, Motoi Naito, Minoru Inashima, Wataru Shimahara, William Yamaguchi and Haruo Tsubahara.

Mrs. P. A. Kimple is in charge of the whole program. Members of the Young People's C.E. society will hold a gift exchanging party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kimple, on December 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Girls Slate Pageant for Baptist Fete

High school girls will present a pageant, "The Perfect Gift" at the Baptist Christmas program on Christmas Day, 7:30 p.m. Girls taking part in the pageant are: Teruko Fukuyama, Sachiko Hasegawa, Shizuko Aoki, Shizuko Takakoshi and Melvina Andrews.

The Sunday school program will be presented 9:45 p.m. Sunday morning. The kindergarten, under the direction of the Misses Seisaku Kashiwagi and Kazuko Hoshida, gave a program of recitations and songs yesterday afternoon.

The high school club of the Japanese Baptist church will hold a Christmas party tonight at the Baptist kindergarten building beginning from 7 p.m. Ruby Shitama, social chairman, is in charge.

Bishop Huston Speaker at St. Peters

Christmas Day Holy Communion will be at 7:30 a.m. A children's program, with Mrs. M. Peppers in charge, will be held at 10 a.m. "Light for Old People" will be the topic of the Holy Communion sermon which will start at 11 a.m.

Bishop S. Arthur Huston will conduct service on December 27, at 7:30 p.m. A children's program will follow.

Maryknoll Sodality Sets Program

The Young Ladies' Sodality, with Genevieve Kayama in charge, is planning its annual Christmas party at the mission Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. On the program will be a vocal solo by Mary Kawamura, violin selection by Genevieve Matsusaka, songs by vocal trio consisting of Rosemary Kayama, Theresa Takizaki, and Margaret Nakagawa. A skit, "The Radio Fan" will be presented. Those taking part in the skit are Theresa Takizaki, Rosemary Kayama, Mary Agnes Aratani and Kimi Matsusaka.

The members of the committee for the party are: Mary Takizaki, Mary Agnes Aratani, Rosemary Kayama, Kimi Matsusaka, refreshments; Kathryn and Theresa Sasaki, favors; Mariko Kondo, games.

Congregational Features "Another Wiseman"

A pageant entitled "Another Wiseman" will feature the Christmas program to be presented by this church, 7 p.m. Dec. 25. The pageant will be presented by members of the Sunday school department.

Included on the program will be a piano solo by Miss Hirata. Various contributions will be made by the primary department. The Rev. S. Hoshino will set Pre-Christmas Social

A pre-Christmas dinner social will end the year of 1935 for the Green Lake Young People's club. It will be held this Sunday, from

Courier is Ideal Gift Suggestion for Christmas

How would you like to make each and every one of the fifty-two Saturdays of 1936 a Christmas Day?

It would be rather nice to make Christmas a weekly event for some friend or relative, wouldn't it? And the task is far from impossible. All one has to do is to send in two dollars to The Courier office, 214 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, for a special gift subscription to The Courier for the coming year, enclosing the name and address of the friend to whom the gift is to be sent.

Foreign rates are \$2.50 a year.

Not every gift will serve as a weekly reminder of the Yule spirit and so fill in that last-minute gap in your shopping list mail or phone a request to send The Courier as a gift.

TO FETE KANEKO ON 102ND VOYAGE

Japanese Association to Honor Veteran Skipper, Will Award Medal

Captain Bunzaemon Kaneko, master of the NYK motorship Hikawa Maru, will spend Christmas Day on his good ship, but when he arrives in Seattle on December 26, he will have completed his 102nd crossing of the Pacific Ocean, thus becoming one of the few men who have passed the century mark in traversing the broad expanse of the Pacific.

The Japanese Association of Seattle will honor Capt. Kaneko at a reception here sometime before he again leaves for Japan early in January. Prominent citizens of the community will gather to honor the captain at a reception which will commemorate his one hundredth crossing which he accomplished when he sailed for Japan on November 13.

Arrangements are being made to present Captain Kaneko with a certificate and a medal to mark his hundredth crossing. The presentation will be made during the reception.

Captain Kaneko began his career as "another boy who ran away to sea." That his decision to follow the sea in spite of the objections of his parents was a wise one may be easily seen from the captain's career.

More than half his lifetime has been spent on the sea. During the 27 years he has been aboard ship he has visited more than eighty ports in 22 different nations. In 1930 he was entrusted with the responsibility of commanding the Heian Maru during her maiden Pacific crossing. It was on that occasion that he made his first visit to Seattle.

Collegians Announce New Year's Eve Hop

Local young people will waltz out the old and trot in the new at the annual New Year's Eve dance, sponsored by the Japanese Students' club of the University of Washington. Merrick's ballroom has been chosen as the scene of the gay affair, which will start at 9:30 p.m.

Music will be furnished by Bob White's Collegians. Door prizes will be distributed during the intermission. Admissions prices are 60 cents for men and 40 cents for ladies.

Roy Kosaka is heading the committee in charge. Others assisting are Dave Tanabe, orchestra; Hiram Okubo, hall; koshi, Dick Murakami, decorations; Tsuyoshi Nakamura, publicity; Matanori Horuchi, refreshments.

Patrons and patronesses are the Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Nagamine, Clarence T. Aral and Shunji Kashiwagi.

AEOLIANS MEET TONIGHT

All Aeolian Chorus members are asked to meet at the Catherine Blaine Home this evening at 7:30 p.m. for the final practice session before the concert and radio appearances.

8 p.m. at the Greenlake hall. Kimi Taguchi, assisted by Eddie Kanno, Akira Kumasaka and Sayo Tanagi is making plans.

After the dinner Christmas carols will be sung. The rest of the evening will be spent in entertainment. A one-act comedy, "A Matter of Principle" will be presented. Sumio Mochizuki, Sayo Tanagi, Kimi Taguchi and Akira Kumasaka will participate.

Girls' Club Party on Monday

A Christmas gift-exchanging party will be held by the Girls' club at the club room on December 23 from 7:30 p.m. Mine Yoshida who is in charge of the party has prepared games and refreshments.

AEOLIANS BILLED FOR 3 PROGRAMS FEATURING XMAS

Concert Set on Sunday at Baptist Church; Two Radio Appearances Set

CAROLS IN JAPANESE

Featuring Yuletide presentations, a three-day appearance of the Aeolian Chorus in a concert program and over the air will begin at the Japanese Baptist Church tomorrow afternoon starting at 3 p.m.

The program tomorrow will be the second annual concert program of the Aeolian Chorus, the first second generation chorus group organized on the Pacific coast and the only one in the Northwest. Under the direction of Hannah Kosaka, a colorful program of choral numbers together with solo numbers by well-known young artists are billed for the event.

Monday evening the Chorus will appear in a Christmas program over radio station KJR fifteen minutes starting at 8:15 p.m.

Radio Program Given The Chorus, which has been under the direction of Owen J. Williams, leading Northwest choral master, will render the following numbers with Michiko Morita accompanying at the piano.

1. Gloria, Traditional; 2. Christmas Bells, Traditional; 3. Carols (sung in Japanese) Silent Night, Gruber; It Came Upon a Midnight Clear, Willis; 4. Gesu Bambino, Pietro Yon; 5. Sing Noel, French Carol of the 16th Century.

On Tuesday evening, Christmas Eve, at 10 p.m., the Aeolians will extend their Yuletide greetings over the air in The Courier radio program over station KXA. The Chorus will appear in four Christmas carol numbers to be sung in Japanese and English.

Concert Program Given The following will be the concert program tomorrow at the Baptist Church:

"Gloria," a French Carol; "Mother and Son" by Kibaichirch; "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" by Willis; "The Three Kings" by Gruber; Chorus.

"Air on the G String" by Bach; violin solo-Louise Sato, Miye Hata, pianist.

"Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," a German melody; "Sing Noel," a French Carol-Chorus.

"O Sanctissima" and "O Holy Night"-Mary Kawamura and Waka Mochizuki.

"Joy to the World" by Handel; "O Little Town of Bethlehem" by Redner; "The First Noel," a traditional, Chorus.

"Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod; "Gavotte" by Gossec-violin solos-Louise Sato.

"How Shall I Fly Meet Thee", traditional "Christmas Bells" by Rebikoff; "Gesu Bambino" by Pietro Yon-Chorus.

Members who are to sing are: Sono Hoshi, Teru Watanabe, Mary Kawamura, Betty Inana, Haruyo Matsuda, Mariko Mukai, Patricia Mori, Lily Takeuchi, Suye Kurosaka, Shigeko Tamaki, Hannah Kosaka, Masako Hotta, Waka Mochizuki.

Jero Kanetomi, Henry Nishimura, Yoshi Koltabashi, Nahoshi Kumagai, Kenji Shimansaka, Edie Shimomura, Kiyosue Fujio, Yoneo Hirade, Frank Saito, Frank Miyamoto.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST B.Y.P.U. supper and fellowship hour will be held 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. F.R. Leach who has just returned from a trip to Japan, will address the young people's service at 7:15 p.m. Baptism will be held at the close of the service.

METHODIST Lily Yorozu will lead the Hi Epworth League 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Arthur Sasaki will lead the Young People's League meeting at 7:15 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL The Rev. S. Hoshino will conduct the communion service 11 a.m. tomorrow.

ST. PETERS The Rev. J.R. Pennell will conduct the young people's service 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

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

SHINSHU BUDDHIST The Rev. Z. Aoki will conduct the young people's worship hour 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.

SHOES FOR CHRISTMAS, MAKE A WELCOME GIFT BALL BRAND for boys FLORSHEIM for CHILDREN and ADULTS See Our Xmas Sale! AOKI SHOE CO. 650 Jackson St. Seattle

Well-known Local JACL Man New Hotel Proprietor

Another second generation going into business recently is none other than the inimitable Jiro Aoki, local Citizens' League member.

Solving his own vocational problem by following in the footsteps of his father, Aoki recently acquired the Lincoln Hotel, located at 216 Spring street.

For several years Aoki worked as clerk at his father's hotel, Endeavoring to run an enterprise of his own he went into the hotel business himself.

Aoki is understood to be one of the very few on the coast who has turned to this field.

HOLIDAY REVUE IS SET FOR COLLINS

Owaissa Girls to Put on Part of Program Dec. 24; All Invited to Free Show

Jew and Gentile and Buddhist—nearly six hundred American citizens in the making extracted from a score of different nationalities, will forget their individual differences to gather for an afternoon of wholesome entertainment at the Collins fieldhouse, Tuesday, Dec. 24. The annual Holiday Revue will start at 2 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Gilbert T. "Sandy" Sandvigen, fieldhouse instructor, has sent out a special invitation to parents, inviting them to attend the program.

The bill is divided into three parts. An all-Japanese cast will present the first part.

Echigoshima to Announce With Margaret Echigoshima as mistress of ceremonies, the Owaissa campfire girls with the aid of a few boys will put on bits from their recent benefit program which proved such a hit.

The second part of the program will be "Bumps" Rhythm Maniacs, a novel jive band which produces music from home-made instruments. Songs and dances by light-footed Negro children will be included.

"Persian Market Show" is the third big number. Kinuye Jitodai is the lone Nipponese cast in this act.

Tap dance numbers and songs will be presented between acts. Numbers Listed

The Japanese part of the program is: 1. Naughty Sallorette-Nobuko Koba, Almee Yasuda, Phyllis Nakashima, Katherine Asakura. 2. "Don't Give Up the Ship"-Hisaye Sakanashi. 3. "Kiddies"-Jean Endo, Almee Yasuda. 4. Song-Genya Oye.

5. "Red and White Quadruplets"-Jean Endo, Phyllis Nakashima, Nobuko Koba, Almee Yasuda. 6. Song-Takashi Ando. 7. "Black and White"-Nobuko Koba, Almee Yasuda, Phyllis Nakashima, Katherine Asakura, Shizuyo Hasegawa, Jean Endo.

Margaret Arase is pianist. Kindergarten Open to All 5-Year-Olds

All children who will be five years of age on or before April 1936 may enter kindergarten the second school semester beginning Monday, January 27, 1936. It was announced by Miss Ada J. Mahon, principal of Bailey Gatzert school.

Underage children, those who will not be five on or before April 1, 1936, may enter if they pass the child study laboratory test.

Parents of underage children should bring them to see the principal as soon as possible to make the arrangement for tests. All tests will be given at the school building some time in January.

Miss Tajitsu Sails Aboard Heian Maru

Kazuko Tajitsu, 13-year old violin artist, who has been acclaimed as the child prodigy of the Northwest, sailed for Japan aboard the Heian Maru yesterday. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. Tajitsu.

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JACL TO WIDEN INTEREST IN '36 NATIONAL MEET

Discuss Plans to Raise Funds for Fourth Confab; Owaissa Girls are Guests

FUKANO WINS TURKEY

With a new outlook to widen the interest in the fourth biennial national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League here next year, the final session of the local Citizens' League was held at Collins Thursday evening.

Conclusion of business for the year was the primary objective, but the atmosphere prevalent proved more than the sounding of a close. The meeting was viewed in the light of an opening shot for the 1936 convention fund campaign fired by the rally staged for a greater drive on all fronts.

The rally was more than just a business session with a social thrown in for good measure to welcome the plans for the new year. Toshiko Fukano won the 15-pound turkey offered by the League.

Nogaki Presides Takeo Nogaki, League president took the chair to call for reports reviewing the year's business. An important item for discussion was the report by Tom Yoshimura, convention committee treasurer on plans for next year's drive.

Among projects mentioned were theatrical entertainments, Japan Day at Playland and an intensive campaign to stimulate throughout the Northwest by the recent visit of Tamotsu Murayama, San Francisco's fluent second generation orator and journalist.

Fraternization was taken up by Toshio Hoshida who presented a report on that subject by the Fresno JACL chapter.

At the meeting were members of the Owaissa Campfire girls' organization which recently took the lead among community organizations to hold a show, proceeds from which amounting to \$80 were turned over to the convention fund.

Installation services of 1936 officers of the Lotus Young People's club will be held at 7 p.m. December 25 at the Buddhist church.

Headed on the program, will be a list of speakers. The Rev. Z. Aoki will give the opening address. Frank Kinomoto, president of the Northwest Young People's Buddhist Federation, Masaru Harada, new president, and Noboru Saito, retiring president, will be among the other speakers.

Following the installation, a service dinner and entertainment will be held. The dinner will be put up by the ladies' aid. Noboru Nishisaka is in charge of entertainments.

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TAIYO GIRLS CHERISH MEMORIES OF JOURNEY THROUGH JAPAN

(Martha Miyayuchi, Courier correspondent for the Taiyo Girls' study party, presents impressions and memories of their tour through Japan recently concluded. Miss Miyayuchi has obtained employment in Tokyo and will not return for several years.—Ed. Note.)

We have finally concluded our trip through Japan. The organized part of the tour ended at noon, Nov. 17 in Beppu. Our last evening together, we girls held a party. It was just like Christmas with gifts exchanged and delicacies. We ate and talked until late and said our last fond good-nights.

The next morning we bade farewell to Fumi Okada and Bessie Inouye who were bound for Ehime Prefecture; and to Yoshiko and Michiko Shiga who were bound for Kumamoto.

It was a sad moment when we boarded the ship to go to Kobe. We threw colored streamers to the remaining and all sang our Taiyo song together for the last time.

Miyo and Sumiko Tanaka left for Dairen, Connie Yabuki for Osaka and Fukushima, the Rev. Endo Okazaki, Mrs. Kashiwagi, Chisato Koltabashi and Misako Shighira to Tokyo and Yokohama, Masako Kawahara to Okayama. I visited in Kobe before going to Tokyo.

I am sure memories of the trip will never fade, for every one of us really enjoyed everything. We were very fortunate in being able to visit as many places as we did, and we want to thank the Messrs. H.H. Okuda, Sumiyoshi Arima, and Ban Okada for their aid in helping to arrange things for us.

Since we left Osaka, we were always on the go. We saw so many places, I can only describe them very briefly. Kobe was a bustling port. We were lucky to see Kobe on the day of the "Port Festival".

As our tour through Kyushu happened to be at the time of the big army maneuvers, we were stopped and questioned by police at every station on every train on which we rode.

We visited Onomichi; Yoshiura; the girls' school, soldiers' home, the navy yard at Kure; officers' training school at Etajima; Hiroshima; Taihonye; beautiful Itoyushima; Fukuoka; Kurume; Suwayama; the large Chikugo river; the Bridgestone tire factory and the Nippon tabi factory; Kokura where we were met by the Rev. Miyoshi and Chiye Kurose; Yawata steel factory; the Kyodo fisheries at Tobata; Kumamoto;

Salem Prepares for Christmas Socials

SALEM, Ore.—The annual Christmas program of the Hayesville Baptist Church and Salem Japanese Church will be given at the Hayesville Church on Sunday, December 22.

Arrangements are being made by the Misses Ida Denny and Hoshiko Watanabe, superintendents of the respective Sunday schools, assisted by the Sunday school teachers.

Members of the Salem Japanese Young People's league will hold Christmas social on December 26, probably at Cresto Cottage on the Willamette campus.

Miss Emi Yada and Hiroshi Kaneko are making the arrangements.

Members of the Wesleyans on the Willamette campus will hold their annual Christmas dinner Monday. Among the members attending will be Martha Okuda.

Miss Okuda will also attend the Christmas party of the International club Wednesday evening. Others who will attend are Tatsuhiro Yada and Kuuliel Emoto.

Fete Spokane Choir Members at Party

SPOKANE, Wash.—Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Ellis and the Rev. and Mrs. Taro Goto were hosts Friday evening at a dinner party honoring choir members who participated in the contest held at the recent Young People's Christian conference.

Guests were Miyo and Sumi Yoshida, Kimi and Saji Nishibue, Esther and Lily Yonago, Jean Oshima, Miyoko Migaki, Tami Nozaki, Chiyo Takami, Ari Numata and Kazu Okamoto.

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AUBURN Sets Skate, Christmas Parties

AUBURN, Wash.—To defray the expenses of Auburn basketball teams in The Courier League a Christmas holiday skating party will be sponsored by the Auburn Young Men's club at the King's Roller rink in Tacoma tomorrow from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Tickets at twenty five cents may be purchased from club members.

The annual Christmas holiday party of the Auburn Christian Fellowship will be held December 23 at the Salvation Army hall.

The features of the evening will be the games, gift exchanging, and skits. Refreshments will also be served.

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Out-of-Town News

Editor-Athlete is Lone Honor Member

SUNNYSIDE, Wash.—Hiroshi Furukawa, senior and editor of the school annual, is the lone second generation Japanese member of the Sunnyside high school chapter of the National Honor society, it was revealed recently. Furukawa is also a football letterman.

Yakima Christmas Program is Dec. 25

By Ida Nakamura YAKIMA, Wash.—The annual Christmas program of the local Japanese Congregational church will be presented on Christmas night, Dec. 25 at the church building.

Plays, monologues, pantomimes and songs in both Japanese and English will feature the evening program. All members of the church are to take part.

In charge of arrangement, and entertainment are the Mesdames G.I. Miyake, H. Koga, H.K. Ide, and Miss Tossie Yamaguchi.

Yakimaites who plan to spend the holidays in Seattle include the Misses Ida Murata, Teresa Honda, and the Mesdames G. Murata and Roy Nishimura.

Dr. Robert Higashida, second generation dentist, will spend the holidays in Seattle with his parents.

Newly-Weds Donate \$5 to Bellevue Club

BELLEVUE, Wash.—Mr. and Mrs. Kameyoshi Michiwe who were married on December 10 at the Seattle Japanese Methodist Church recently donated five dollars to the Bellevue Young People's club.