

Joe and Al

When Alfred E. Smith spoke before that curious aggregation known collectively as the Liberty League...

The reply made by Senator Joe Robinson to Brother Al's charge that the present administration is run by a pack of communists...

"Remember Governor, after you fearlessly advocated the public ownership, public control, and public development of water power sites...

The man in top hat, white tie and tails has radically changed from the man who once sported the brown derby.

All Quiet

News from Geneva has dwindled to a trickle since the last roaring threat to apply sanctions against Italy failed to elicit the proper response from the latter country.

Part of the League of Nation's inactivity has been blamed on Great Britain. It is charged she, and France as well, do not want any blow administered to the white man's prestige in the East.

Arms and the Men

Behind the Senate munitions investigation is a tangle of conflicting motives whose ramifications extend to the present day.

Nothing else accounts for the manner in which the senators and other interested persons played the proper reverence which often reduces an audience to an inarticulate, unthinking jelly.

Defending the honor of Wilson's name were the Bourbon Senators Glass and Connally. While these two did not go in for the spread eagle style of pomposity, a common affliction with men too long in politics...

It was a great display. The Senator carried off both of martyrs and of forensic abuse. The trouble is too many conjectures have been raised that these men were more motivated by fear of disclosure rather than by any feeling of reverence.

Soundings off In its drive for convention funds, the local Japanese-American Citizens' chapter will hold Community Night at 8 o'clock tonight in Collins fieldhouse.

Down in Havana Repeated criticism of the Roosevelt administration's policies in regard to Cuba has been aired in the various papers of the country.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Hito Okada, president; Mamoru Wakasugi, 1st v.p.; Motoko Yamada, 2nd v.p.; Sumi Kobayashi, rec. sec.; Howard Nomura, treas.; Mamoru Wakasugi, delegate-at-large.

MID-COLUMBIA—Kazuo Kanemasa, president; Roy Kumasawa, 1st v.p.; Sash Migaki, 2nd v.p.; Yasuko Migaki, sec.; Wataru Kanemasa, treasurer; Chieko Takemasa, press correspondent; Sumi Tsuboi, sergeant-at-arms; Kumeo Yoshinari, delegate-at-large.

M. Yamasaki Places High in Competition First place in preliminary competition for a study scholarship in Europe was won by Minoru Yamasaki, University of Washington architectural graduate of 1934...

Provincials Hinder Peace Says Writer NEW YORK—Statesmen may talk about isolation to keep this country out of war, but in the words of Claudia Cranson, world traveler, it's the provincial, the stay-at-home, who always wants to fight.

THE WEEK At A Glance Jan. 24, PARIS—M. Albert Sarraut forms 101st government of Third Republic.

Jan. 25, LONDON—Europe's royalty pay final respects to King George V. Jan. 26, ST. LOUIS—Jewish emigration out of Germany planned, say leaders at Jewish federation meeting.

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ELECTIONS BLAZE WAY FOR CONFAB

Northwest JAACL Chapter Balloting Paves Groundwork for Coming National Meet; Board Plans Session

PRESIDENTS EXPERIENCED LEADERS

Heightened interest marked Northwest Japanese-American Citizens' league chapter elections this month, according to reports coming in to the Northwest board secretary here.

All seven Northwest chapters completed election of officers for the coming year, and are prepared to begin a concerted drive to the convention goal, they reported.

In three of the seven chapters, past presidents were re-elected while in two chapters former heads were placed again at the helm. Chapters re-electing presidents were White River, valley, Puyallup valley and Portland while Seattle and Yakima valley selected former leaders.

The elections are taken by observers as expressive of the various chapter memberships to work for united action under experienced leaders planning for the convention.

Officers to Lead The new officers are now to take the lead in their respective localities to expedite convention plans. A move will be made to include the presidents of all chapters on the general convention committee.

With the entire Northwest district council chapters to be hosts of the convention a concerted move to coordinate convention preparations is expected to be taken up by the Northwest JAACL board at its meeting next month.

Officers chosen by the seven Northwest JAACL chapters are: Complete List Given SEATTLE—Clarence T. Arai, president; Tura Nakamura, Saburo Nishimura, v.p.; Hannah Kosaka, rec. sec.; Jiro Aoki, treas.; Takeo Nagaki, board delegate.

YAKIMA VALLEY—Roy Nishimura, president; Harry Honda, v.p.; Ichiro Yama, treas.; Kara Matsushita, corr. sec.; Shigemitsu Umemoto, rec. sec.; Harry Matsuto, board delegate; Johnson Shimizu, social chairman.

PUYALLUP VALLEY—Toru Kuramoto, president; Edwin Nakori, 1st v.p.; Morris Yamaguchi, 2nd v.p.; Daichi Yoshiko, 3rd v.p.; Fukashi Kuramoto, rec. sec.; Shigeo Wakamatsu, corr. sec.; Tad Yoshida, treasurer; James Kinoshita, board delegate; Katherine Yamamoto, social chrm.

WHITE RIVER VALLEY—Tom Iseri, president; Walter Tatsuami, Minoru Terada, James Matsusaka, v.p.; Eiki Tsujikawa, rec. sec.; Katin Okimoto, corr. sec.; Frank Natsuhara, treas.; Mineral Okura, board delegate; Mr. and Mrs. George Yasumura, social chrm.

TACOMA—Dan Sakahara, president; Ted Nakamura, 1st v.p.; Yoshiko Konzo, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. S. Sugimoto, rec. sec.; Toshi Tambo, treas.; Joe Tomita, Yaeko Nakamura, social chrm.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Hito Okada, president; Mamoru Wakasugi, 1st v.p.; Motoko Yamada, 2nd v.p.; Sumi Kobayashi, rec. sec.; Howard Nomura, treas.; Mamoru Wakasugi, delegate-at-large.

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M. Yamasaki Places High in Competition

First place in preliminary competition for a study scholarship in Europe was won by Minoru Yamasaki, University of Washington architectural graduate of 1934 it was learned. Yamasaki is the first graduate of the University of Washington to place in the three yearly preliminary competitions, the university architecture department here declared.

Yamasaki at present is studying for a master's degree at New York University.

Provincials Hinder Peace Says Writer

NEW YORK—Statesmen may talk about isolation to keep this country out of war, but in the words of Claudia Cranson, world traveler, it's the provincial, the stay-at-home, who always wants to fight.

Miss Cranson remarked that if people did more travelling in other parts of the world, there would be no more reason for war. Miss Cranson, who is also a writer, has traveled 25,000 miles by air.

Nat'l Headquarters Learns Results of Chapter Elections

SAN FRANCISCO—Election returns from 18 chapters of the Japanese-American Citizens' League were reported here for January. Other returns were being expected to be recorded for January at national headquarters yesterday.

Seven of the elections were held by Northwest chapters making the returns from that district complete.

The presidents elected by the chapters are as follows: San Francisco, Dr. Kahn Uyeiyama, Alameda, Haruo Imura; Los Angeles, John Mayeno; Salt Lake City, Joe Masacko; Newcastle, Thomas Yaguchi; Okla. City, Sakada; Columbia County, Charles Ishizu; San Luis Obispo, Tom Nakaji; Orange County, Kiyoshi Higami; Salmes, Dr. Harry Kita; Seattle, C.T. Arai; White River, Tom Iseri; Puyallup, Toru Kuramoto; Tacoma, Dan Sakahara; Yakima Valley, Roy Nishimura; Portland, Hito Okada; Mid-Columbia, Kazuo Kanemasa.

SAMURAI VISITED U.S. 75 YEARS AGO

Kanrin Maru Entered Golden Gate March 17, 1860 for First Time

By Tamotsu Murayama

SAN FRANCISCO—In the midst of this city's romantic growth when the wild spirit of the Barbary Coast was riding high, the flag of the Rising Sun proudly appeared in San Francisco Bay.

Since the Canadian-born's occupational field is somewhat narrowed by British Columbia legislation, a large percentage of the second generation must depend upon the Japanese and the Japanese community for its livelihood. For this reason, 66.9 per cent of the students attending English institutions are also attending Japanese language schools.

Aside from those who are in school now, there are 1878 second generation who have received instructions in the Japanese language schools in various localities of British Columbia.

Parade to City Hall Down Market street the samurai paraded to the City Hall to pay their respects to the nation which sent them Commodore Matthew Calbreath Perry to open the west to them.

Children of adventures San Franciscans were quick to welcome the warriors from Nippon. March 17, 1860 was a gala holiday for San Francisco.

The anniversary of that day should be a historical event for the descendants of that race who chose the United States as their home, and helped develop the Pacific Coast. This year would be the seventy-fifth anniversary.

Trained by Dutch The Kanrin Maru was built in Holland and purchased by the Tokugawa government. She was 155 feet long and 24 feet beam, 200 tons displacement, and carried 15 guns of various calibers.

Little did cheering San Franciscans realize they were witnessing the forerunner of Japan's extension fleet.

Settsu-no-kami Kimura, as Admiral, was commander-in-chief. Riharo Katsu (later Awa Katsu), was captain. Nearly all the other members of the crew were direct feudatories of the Tokugawa Shogun.

Nakahama Was Interpreter Manjiro Nakahama was chief interpreter. He was rescued by American seamen when he was shipwrecked as a boy. He was American-educated, and hurried to California from the middle west as the only Nipponese in the gold rush of 1849. It was the same Nakahama who was the only available interpreter when Commodore Perry first came to Japan.

LOS ANGELES MEETING The local JAACL chapter will meet February 8 to straighten the recent disputed election of officers.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS GIVEN VARIOUS HONORS IN NORTHWEST

Second generation Japanese students winning recognition in high school activities were put into the Northwest limelight again with the announcement this week of Victor Kambe's selection as editor-in-chief of the Lincoln high school paper, the Totem.

Kambe is believed to be first Japanese to be made editor-in-chief of any high school paper in Seattle. Another second generation winning high recognition this semester is Florence Tateoka of the Yakima high school.

In the journalistic line in Seaside, Robert "Rube" Hosokawa of Garfield high school was elected to the national high school journalism honor.

Others receiving recognition in school activities this semester included George Tanaka of Lincoln high school in Seattle, Tacoma high school in Everett, Kenzie Bennie Fujie of Everett high, and Robert Takami of Lincoln high school, Portland.

SMITH MAY BOLT PARTY; NEW DEAL FACING ATTACKS

Senator Robinson Answers Smith by Quoting Old Speeches

TALMADGE, CANDIDATE

WASHINGTON—This past week was a trying one for President Roosevelt and his New Deal program.

From within his own party and from the Republican party, accusations and charges by presidential candidates reverberated throughout the country. Alfred E. Smith, Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, and Gov. Alf M. Landon assailed the government policy of spending, of repudiating the Democratic campaign promises of 1932, and of erecting a socialistic state in a free country.

Leading the list, Alfred E. Smith, Democrat, summed his Liberty League speech, last Saturday night in a nation-wide radio hookup with "Moscow or Washington?"

Smith Makes Charges "Here's the way it happened," he said. "The young brain trusters caught the socialists in swimming and they ran away with their clothes."

"Congress has overstepped its bounds, and it has enacted laws which not only violate, but violate the home rule and the state's right principle."

Answering Smith, Senator Robinson of Arkansas whipped out, "Oh my, Governor Smith, what a short memory you have. Your charge that the Roosevelt administration is fostering Socialism and Communism is so ridiculous, it's actually funny."

He has I heard that charge of Socialism and Communism before? Oh, now I recall, that's the identical charge that Herbert Hoover made against you in 1928."

Quoting Smith's Speech The Democratic Senator went on, quoting Smith's Jefferson Day speech of 1932.

"It is a perfectly easy thing to say we must restore the purchasing power of the farmer. Fine! Of course we must. But how are we going to do it? I would sooner have a short handshake with the fellow who knows how to do it, than to listen for ten years to the fellow who knows how to tell you what the trouble is."

Governor Landon speaking in Topeka, Kansas, attacked the extravagance of the administration, its bureaucracy, and its so-called floating of the American constitution.

He advocated a sound national credit and currency to start factory wheels turning and thereby substitute jobs for doles. Regarding the farm policy, he urged a higher tariff and federal aid or soil conservation.

Talmadge Announces Candidacy In Macon, Georgia, Governor Talmadge before the "grass roots" convention of Jefferson Democrats on 17 Southern and border states announced his candidacy for president.

Talmadge's platform included lower federal taxes, the retention of the balance of power, and elimination of bureaucracy. He urged "every reasonable aid that may be given under the constitution should be extended to agriculture and labor."

DR. F. SMITH DUE HERE AS SPEAKER

Slated for Northwest Speaking Tour; Understands Second Generation

Tall, smiling Dr. Frank Herron Smith, superintendent of Japanese Methodist missions of the Pacific Coast, arrives here today on a month's speaking tour of the Northwest. His first appearance will be at the Japanese M.E. church at 7:30 p.m. when he will speak on "Shall Young People Go Back to Japan?"

Miss Grace Takahashi, young people's worker at the church will preside over the meeting. The young people's choir will sing. Dr. Smith's deep, resonant voice is well known all along the Coast by both first and second generation church-goers as he speaks the Japanese language as fluently as he does the English. He visited Japan this summer for the first time since he left missionary work here some seven years ago.

Dr. Smith is to speak at 11 a.m. tomorrow and again at 7:30 p.m. both times at the Methodist church to the young people. He will address Broadway high school students Monday morning.

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Exposition Envoy on Good Will Tour for 1940 Tokio Fair

As special observer and goodwill envoy, K.H. Kuwahama, advisor to the board of industry of Tokio municipality, was a visitor here this week. He is making his trip in connection with Japan's world exposition to be held in 1940 to commemorate the 2,600th anniversary of the Japanese Empire.

Mr. Kuwahama, who conferred with Mayor Smith and local newspaper editors this week, will leave for Chicago tomorrow. There he will confer with officials of the Chicago world's fair and leave for Washington where he is to meet President Roosevelt.

Mr. Kuwahama will then go to New York and swing south toward the Pacific coast to San Diego where he will consult with the world's fair officials there. During his talks with American city, government and exposition officials he will extend Tokio's invitation and ask for American participation and cooperation for the biggest exposition yet to be planned for Japan.

COAST BUSINESS CONTINUES RISE

Cold Weather Handicaps East; Twelve Japanese Freighters to Portland

WASHINGTON—Retail trade throughout the greater part of the country maintained an upward trend during the week ended Wednesday, Jan. 22, as compared with the same week last year, but the margin of gain was narrowed considerably, according to Department of Commerce reports from 33 cities made public this week.

The slowing down was attributed largely to severe weather conditions which made shopping difficult in many cities. New York trade was slowed considerably by snow storms, but managed to better last year's figures in most lines.

Seattle reported a steady and consistent advance in department and other retail store business for the first three weeks of 1936 compared to the same period in 1935, with increases from 10 to 48 per cent. Wholesalers reported a slight increase over the same period.

Portland business was holding up well with optimism prevailing for active spring business. Lumber production was back to normal and three more large mills prepared to add extra shifts. Twelve Japanese freighters are scheduled for lumber cargoes in the next two months.

San Francisco's outlook was optimistic because of greater industrial activity. Carloadings continued a steady recovery. Demand for freight car loadings during this quarter was estimated 4.8 per cent above the same quarter last year.

Educators to Meet in Japan Next Year

World Federation of Educators will be held here in 1937 it was learned when the Imperial Educational Association started preparations for the conference recently.

As the initial step in forwarding preparations Dr. Masamitsu Oshima, well known educator, was picked to head the special committee on general affairs. Plans were made to raise 520,000 Yen to finance the convention.

The government is understood will contribute 200,000 Yen and the public will be asked to subscribe a like sum. The rest is planned to be raised among the teachers of Japanese schools, each to contribute 20 to 30 sen.

In view of the wide interest being manifested for Japanese art and culture, a special book on the Japanese theatre, "Noh" music and the fine arts will be published for distribution to foreign educators.

The coming convention was planned by the Federation last summer for August, 1937.

FIRST V.F.W. AMERICANISM MEDAL TO BE AWARDED 'TOKI' SLOCUM

SAN FRANCISCO—An Americanism Medal, the first to be awarded any American citizen by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will soon be in the possession of "Tokio" Nishimura Slocum. This was made known in a letter received by R. F. Nicholas, department commander of the C.F. Devereaux, director of the national V.F.W.

The medal is to be presented Slocum in Los Angeles during a ceremony for the occasion and where the exotoguyboy is residing now following his recent marriage with Ayako Sally Yabumoto of El Paso, Tex.

The letter by Devereaux in part is as follows: "I think you will agree that Tokio did monumental work and gave our organization excellent service in making successful the

STABLE EXCHANGE FAVORED IN JAPAN

Nippon Businessmen Feel Competitive Monetary Depreciation Injures Confidence in World Trade

HOPED FOR SOLUTION AT LONDON

SAN FRANCISCO—Competitive depreciation in exchange is regarded as undesirable in its effect upon normal trade and domestic conditions by businessmen of Japan, was the observation made in the American economic mission report made public recently.

According to the report stabilization of the exchange for which some solution was expected at the London economic conference in 1933 is contained in the report as being favored generally by Japanese businessmen.

Another section of the mission's report dealing with Japan's monetary problem follows: "The Mission found the Japanese business men in general agreement concerning monetary issues. They are convinced of the desirability of stabilization. They believe, as they told members of the Mission, that Japan is unable, by herself, to take any effective steps toward this end."

Hope for Stabilization They expressed regrets that such steps had not been taken at the London Conference of 1933. They hope that there will be a movement toward stabilization in the near future.

Their opinions must be considered in connection with the desirability of stabilization from the Chinese point of view, referred to later in this report. It is worth recording that stabilization causes no threat to either Japan or China at the present time, and some promise of advantage.

Depreciation Undesirable The Japanese business men are in agreement also upon the proposition that competitive depreciation of the exchange is an undesirable policy. They are like the citizens of other nations in asserting that depreciation was forced upon Japan by circumstances beyond her control.

It is generally supposed that exchange depreciation is used for defensive and not for offensive purposes by one's own country. Nevertheless, it is gratifying to be able to report that Japanese business men oppose further depreciation.

The public debt of Japan has increased in recent years at the rate of about one billion yen a year. This carries with it the possibility of inflation. It is not sufficient to say, as the Japanese business men did, that the Government bonds are actually being taken up.

May be Inflationary If funds are being made available for the purpose the process may be inflationary. Statistics supplied to the Mission by the Minister of Finance indicate that during the past year a smaller proposition of Government issues has been taken up by investors than during earlier years. The business men, it may be added, were unanimous in their desire to see the national budget brought nearer to balancing.

The Mission found that Japanese exchange policy has been since the United States left the gold standard toward the maintenance of the yen in terms of sterling. For more than a year the rate has not varied much from 13.2d.

This represents a change from previous years, when the yen was pegged in its relation to the United States dollar. The bankers and business men explained this change as due to the fact that much of Japan's trade is with countries on sterling, and that the monetary policy of Great Britain is less distrustful in Japan than is that of the United States.

Despite Dollar Value This is true in spite of the fact that the American dollar is closer to gold than is the pound sterling. In the language of Japanese, there is more politics in the monetary policy of the United States. In reflecting upon the decline in the prestige of the dollar, the citizen of the United States may well note that international currency policy is more than the maintenance of convertibility.

Many features of Japanese policy in recent years strike the American observer as similar to the program of recovery adopted in his own country. The Japanese program has been called "controlled inflation."

The Mission is not so completely convinced, as the Japanese business men seemed to be, that it is all control, and in so many respects of Japanese business, the policy of the Japanese Government must be emphasized as a factor of the greatest importance and one which makes it difficult for the American observer to estimate the amount of control which is, in fact, present.

Fresno Discusses Seattle Convention

FRESNO, Calif.—The Seattle convention and a survey of employment opportunities for the second generation were among the problems considered at the recent special cabinet meeting of the local American Loyalty League.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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The Publisher.

SANE MONETARY POLITICS

One of the most important economic issues that is facing the nations of the world today is how to effect the stabilization of the world exchange. It is only through reaching such a stabilization the world can again expect to carry on normal trade relations.

During the past four or five years Japan has been consistently charged by her trade competitors and by nations with which she does business of tampering with her currency in order to give her products a competitive advantage in markets of the world. But if such charges were ever true, it is certain that they are not true today.

The American Economic Mission, under the leadership of W. Cameron Forbes, journeyed across the Pacific last year to make a study of Asiatic trade conditions with special reference to Japan. In their report, a story of which is being carried in other columns of The Courier, this Mission declares that "Japanese business men are in agreement also upon the proposition that competitive depreciation of the exchange is an undesirable policy. They are like the citizens of other nations in asserting that depreciation was forced upon Japan by circumstances beyond her control."

Thus this Mission has effectively contradicted the charge that has often been directed against Japan. It is particularly striking in view of the fact that it was from America that have come some of the more bitter charges against the Japanese monetary policy.

But according to the Mission, Japanese business men also realize that they are unable to work alone to bring about world stabilization of currency. And, indeed, the Japanese business men are facing realities, cold realities, when expressing this belief.

Something more than individual national effort is needed if the currencies of the world are to be so stabilized as to eliminate any possibility of any one nation obtaining economic advantages by reason of currency manipulation. World co-operation is necessary if stabilization is ever to be attained.

Perhaps the first thing that must be realized if the world is ever to get together on the question of stabilization is that no amount of currency manipulation can ever give a nation anything like a permanent competitive advantage. In fact, currency manipulation for the purpose of gaining commercial advantage defeats its own ends.

With each nation attempting to gain economic advantage by manipulation of currency there can be nothing more than fear and distrust which will result in each nation drawing even further into its shell of economic nationalism. And this economic nationalism can serve only to create the visions of distorted nationalistic imperialism which is at the root of so much international discord and even war.

The Japanese business men, according to the American Economic Mission, have shown a healthy willingness to work for currency stabilization. This may serve to be the first stepping-stone toward eventual stabilization. With Japanese business men willing to negotiate, there should be nothing to hold back the business men of Western countries from meeting the Japanese at least half way on the question of stabilization.

HATS IN THE RING

The men's millinery business in this country is confidently looking forward to a boom year.

Already some candidates for the presidency of the United States, the fattest political plum of all, have sailed their hats into the ring and many more hats will be tossed into the ring during the next few months. It looks like a wide-open battle—even President Roosevelt will be without opposition for the Democratic nomination.

During the past few days not a few figures which are bound to loom large on the political horizon during the next nine months have appeared. Not all these men will be up for nomination, but most of them are bound to make quite a few political headlines.

Governor Alf M. Landon (whose nickname is almost as homely as that of the late Cal Coolidge) tossed his shabby chapeau into the ring for the Republican nomination. His hat was just shabby enough to endear the wearer in the hearts of the poor, down-trodden tax-payers of the nation. Such a shabby hat could not help but be the property of a man practiced in the ways of government economy.

And then a doughty ex-Governor, Al Smith, the Happy Warrior, sounded off last week-end in a manner that indicated that the man from the side-walks of New York was going to be heard from during the presidential campaign, even if he has no ambitions to run. Al, the Horatio Alger of

American politics, is today rubbing elbows in true Horatio Alger fashion with the financial greats of the land. Al, the man of the people, now belongs to ALL, which is simply the American Liberty League.

Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, another fiery attacker of the New Deal though a Democrat himself, is ready to run against President Roosevelt for the Democratic nomination. And Talmadge has already proved himself to be possessed of enough ammunition to be a distinctly disagreeable political foe.

And Herbert Hoover, whom many thought shunted into political oblivion in 1932, has found himself a new author for his speeches in the new Hoover vein and may be in the thick of the fight again. And Norman Thomas, the perennial Socialist candidate, (if he may be mentioned in the same paragraph with Hoover) will probably enter the lists again.

There is one thing that most political observers are agreed upon in regard to the 1936 presidential race, and that is that the voters will have to suffer even more than usual from political speeches. And the radio can harbor more than just crooners and "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round."

LULL AFTER DEATH

Great Britain and the world mourned the death of King George V last week. But some observers of the political scene saw something more than the passing of a ruler in the death of George V.

They saw in it the cause for a temporary, at least, slackening in the tension between Great Britain and Italy over the Ethiopian question. It may be that this temporary slackening may lead to something more permanent in the future. Certainly, it will give leaders of both nations a chance to think over the disastrous consequences of any open break.

How the new line-up in French politics will influence the European-Ethiopian situation cannot be guessed as yet. But it is almost certain that the new cabinet will work as hard as have previous ones for France's "protection."

More and more observers are coming to the belief that not Europe, but Ethiopia, will suffer from the "peaceful" settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. They believe that a dismembered Ethiopia will be offered up as a sacrifice on the altar of European peace.

THE JAPANESE MARTYRS

Next week the Catholic world will honor the Japanese Martyrs who gave up their lives many, many years ago rather than to give up the faith that they had accepted as their own. The story of these martyrs is little known, yet they were as true, if not truer, to their faith as the most universally known and revered martyrs.

Not every one can agree with them on the question of their faith, but no one will deny that the Japanese Martyrs stand for an ideal that has meant much to the world.

That ideal is that of a strong faith which brings out the greatest strength of character that man can know—that which will lead him to give up his life for that in which he believes. The memory of a strong, unwavering, unafraid devotion to a cause is the greatest monument that can be erected for any hero—and that memory has given the Japanese Martyrs the place they deserve in the Catholic world.

A LEADER PASSES

There is a gap among the members of the local community—a gap that can never be filled.

Last Sunday Kiichi Setsuda died. He was one of the pioneer residents of the city and one of those individuals who lived for more than himself. He was a public-spirited man who did much to work for community welfare.

He realized that being a member of the community did not end with his possessing a business in it. He knew that as a member of the community he owed a duty to it. It was by following out this belief that made him the respected figure in the community that he was.

FOR REAL PARTICIPATION

(From Pacific Citizen)

In the months to come the interests of the nation will revolve around the political campaigns, whose opening rumbles have already indicated that the various favorite sons and candidates have opened their fight.

For the Japanese-American Citizens' League, the year's campaigns should bring out its real usefulness as an organization established to make the desires of the second generation more and more articulate. It is the League's purpose to get the younger generation into closer identity with the institutions of the country.

Although the League remains true to its non-partisan function, it realizes one of the greatest reasons for existing when it encourages the American citizens of Japanese ancestry to participate in what is the basis of democratic government. In thus encouraging the young to vote, the League has made the second generation a voice in popular government. It is a voice that comes forth not from the living and the dead wilderness, but from the sanity, the social consciousness, and the clear vision which characterize an organization of this sort.

The voting element of the second generation is figured to number between 20,000 to 22,000 with an additional number expected to augment the number by general election time.

Perhaps in the height of political jazz, certain groups may seek to force the JACL to take a political stand. These groups will be disappointed. The task of the League can be only general and undefined. It can only sow the seed of intelligence and of wholesome interest in the political affairs of the country. One need ask no more.

A Nisei Melodrama . . .

You Don't Belong Here!

By Buddy Uno

(Contributed by Toge Fujihira of Seattle)

Charles Richi was a popular fellow while in high school and was graduated with honors; belonged to the highest honorary service organizations, served as department editor for both weekly paper and the annual, and many other ways served his school.

Misunderstanding probably first occurred when Chuck attended the University, due to Charles' name not being so typically "Japanese" as others. Richi, often mistaken for Ritchie, being his last name. Another element that probably entered here is the fact that he had been raised in an American environment, so that he was not very much concerned about receiving invitations from American friends to American affairs. He was not shy in accepting American hospitality, whereas, other Japanese would have hesitated.

Chuck lives in the University neighborhood and one day he received a phone call. "May I speak to Charles Richi?" asked a sweet feminine voice.

"Yours truly speaking." "Oh, well this is the McKenny House and we're having a fire-side this coming Friday. We'd like to have you come and spend the evening with us, Charles."

"Well . . ." replied the Japanese freshman. "Thanks very much, I'll try to be there." "Good. We'll be expecting you. Thank you."

"Good night; and thanks to you." So Chuck, very fresh-man-like asked around, and learned that the McKenny House was sorority, and that "firesides" were being sponsored by the Associated Women Students in an effort to mix unaffiliated students with the organization, and that bridge and dancing comprised the bulk of the entertainment, for which college men were being invited.

Chuck, though adept at neither nor dancing, had nevertheless decided to go, simply because he was firmly determined to do all in his power to mix and promote closer friendships between the American and Japanese students.

Accordingly, that Friday evening, he set out. With little difficulty, he reached the "house". A curious misgiving gnawed at his heart as he gently pressed the door bell. The muffled tone of the bell and a startlingly audible "There's someone at the door!" shook his faltering courage, but when the door opened, his voice was encouragingly clear and natural.

"Is this the McKenny House?" The set expression of welcome on the answering girl's face faded to one of surprise and inquiry. " . . . Yes." A questioning pause terminated her answer. "Well," hesitated Chuck, "I received an invitation to a 'fire-side' to be held here and I just wondered if I was at the correct place."

"Oh . . . yes. Won't you come in." With a word of thanks he accepted the lukewarm welcome and was wondering what would

happen, when his eyes lit upon a high school acquaintance across the room. Deeply grateful to find someone to talk with, the lit-at ease Chuck spent several minutes before he became aware of an earnest discussion going on between the girl who had admitted him and an elderly woman of apparent authority.

Just as surely as though the two were talking alone, the Japanese knew that he was the subject of discussion. Moreover, his doubts were dispersed by the all too obviously reluctant approach of the house-mother who apologetically explained that "someone" had evidently made a mistake and that he should have gone to the Mt. House which was also sponsoring a "fireside."

Charles could not thing but say that he was sorry for the inconvenience he had caused and leave. Yet, all the while knowing that the only reason for the "mistake" lay in his being Japanese.

It was not speaking the truth, for no one had asked his name, and when he entered the house, his name WAS on the guest list.

Stuff and--

By Jack McGillvrey

I can't figure myself out sometimes. I wonder if other people ever have the same difficulty.

The things that I can't figure out about myself often aren't very important. But somehow they kind of bother me. Some-thing like getting a little piece of rock in your shoe or like getting a raspberry seed caught in your tooth. They kind of bother you, but all the time you know they don't mean anything, but just the same they kind of get on your nerves.

Now one thing that kind of bothers me is the way that I read the comic strips in the newspapers. I generally read all three of the newspapers here in town. When I say I read them I mean that I look at the headlines and read the sport pages and the comic strips.

But I am bothered about the way I read the comic strips. There are only four or five at the most that I like, but I read the whole bunch every day anyway. You know, if one is dropped, I can never remember which one it is. I even make it a special point to read first the ones I especially don't like. I kind of get a kick out of seeing just how terrible they are.

But I guess it really isn't very important. I don't even know why I wonder about it. But the way I read comic strips is, just the same, one of the things that I can't figure out about myself.

A Connoisseur Speaks of . . .

GASTRONOMIC DELIGHTS

Adventures with Choc and Pine Wherein an Angelino Escapes Culinary Disaster

By Bob Tsuda

Jack had his Mammie. Bill had his Sally. I had my Choc and Pine, and was content.

I didn't know which I liked the better. It all depended on the mood I happened to be in, I guess. If I felt a craving for something sweet and comforting, it was Choc. But it was to Pine I turned when in the need of the exotic.

When it came to testing a new place, though, it was always Choc. You can sometimes get away with lukewarm work with the Pine, but never with the Choc. If they can fix up a good Chocolate Ice Cream Soda for you, you can be sure that the drug store is on the up and up. Take it from me.

And so when I heard of this new place, that was the first thing I asked.

"Oh, the Choc's all right," Bill said, "but it's the Pippin that counts!" "Pippin?" "And what a Pippin!" "A Pippin?" "Wheezes what a mutt! Yeah, a dame . . . a skirt . . . a female . . . a girl . . . but there's only one word for her, and it's . . ."

"A Pippin!" I ventured. "You get it. Come and be shown."

"No. Not just now. Can't. Later." Later was not until well towards evening. I made sure to see that none of the gang were in. To come to true evaluations, one should sip alone, if you get what I mean.

Oh, you mustn't get me wrong. They didn't interest me . . . not even a Pippin. I never could see why Jack wanted to take Mammie to a show when he could have gone alone and had four Chocs besides. For myself no woman was worth

a Pine. You see, you really can't do down to the bottom of things unless you can concentrate on yourself sipping without insipid interruptions, such as Jack and Bill were wont to furnish with their chatter of Mammie done this and Sally done that.

I went in and saw that the fountain man was a man, and I was glad. I've yet to encounter an expert, wimpy soda jerkier. I took a Choc and began to sip analytically.

The stuff was pretty good. I thought I would give it three and a half stars rating. It was distinctly not four stars. I was about to make mental pronouncement of this judgment when she came over and asked, "How do you like it?"

I looked up into the sweetest pair of bluest bluer than blue eyes. "Sweet!" I found myself exclaiming. "Distinctly four star production!"

And each time I went, the Choc seemed to taste a little better. And there were no words for the Pine. I couldn't quite figure out why I loved her referred to as the "Pippin." The term carries with it a sense of vulgarity, which certainly was not to be associated with the lady in question, if you get what I mean.

It wasn't as though she worked there. She was Mr. McNoodle's daughter, and Mr. McNoodle was the proprietor. She just occasionally stuck around to help.

It soon became a sip-and-chat affair with us, I began to envision of the time when we would be two, with the aroma of coffee adding a touch of delightful domesticity to the scene. Impatiently, I counted every hour that crept by in slowly, finding solace only in

DISQUISITIONS

By Bill Hosokawa

Beautification

While thumbing through some eastern newspapers, I came across some facts and figures which appeared interesting. Here they are.

Thirty-five years ago, 262 beauty shops throughout the United States took care of the nation's looks for \$7,000,000. Now, 39,000 beauty shops have an annual income of 20,000,000,000.

Cosmetics were first used in ancient Egypt. The first beauty shop in the United States was established in 1868.

So quickly did the practice of using cosmetics take hold, Great Britain passed a law declaring null and void "any marriage into which a man was seduced through the use of cosmetics and perfumes on the part of the woman."

And now, at the Kankakee mental hospital, doctors have found beauty treatment aided in restoring mental balance to women patients. Waving of the hair made women mental cases cheerful and happy.

Even normal girls and women are made happier by beauty treatment. For proof, ask any married man. Women must be all alike. Or are men that way too?

Synopsis

This is the season for dramas and melodramas in the community barn known as Nippon Kan. In spite of the amateurish performances of the once-or-twice-a-year actors, those of our parent generation seem deeply interested in the heart-rending Japanese tragedies.

Even we of the younger generation are beginning to take some interest, following as best as we can, samurai Kichisaburo as he overcomes mountainous obstacles to avenge his betrayed and murdered lord. But what a heck of a time we have following the plot. Now why couldn't some thoughtful organization when putting on a Japanese drama, include on the printed program a short English synopsis of the play? We'd appreciate it.

SAMURAI

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 3)

Samurai of the Nakatsu clan in Kyushu. He was private secretary to the Admiral and translator and adviser. Fukuzawa could speak both English and Dutch.

Was 36-Day Voyage The Admiral, Captain Katsu, and other officers first received their nautical training in Nagasaki under Dutch experts. It was on Feb. 10, 1860, that they set sail, from Uraga for young samurai, eager to see the new country.

The sailors suffered from severe winter storms, but finally reached their destination 36 days later. San Francisco newspapers carried cartoons and stories of the Japanese visitors, it is said, but the great earthquake destroyed all copies.

Pink Tea

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Kurokawa, member of the local Girls' club, to Mr. Kazuo Tamura will be held at the home of Mr. T. Kurokawa tomorrow at five p.m. A reception is to follow at the Gyokko Ken. The bride-to-be was widely feted this week.

The Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kanyemon Fukuda of this city was celebrated at the Kin Ka Low last Sunday with more than two hundred fifty friends present.

The engagement of Miss Kiyo Ishikawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yonezo Ishikawa, to Mr. Toshi Toyoji, son of Mrs. Tatsuyo Toyoji, was announced at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Morishita. The wedding is planned for early fall.

The Girls' Golden Arrow club of the Japanese Methodist church took part in the big doll show held at the First Methodist church at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening. The girls displayed their Japanese dolls.

Miss Betty Murakami was hostess at an informal dinner at her home Sunday evening. Guests were Miss Michiko Kadshima and Mr. Shizuo Yamada.

Miss Stella Yorozu and Mr. William Yorozu were hosts to friends at an informal party at their home Sunday evening.

An Oriental-Occidental Women's Council tea-meeting with Miss Bernice Smith as the speaker was held at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday evening. Among the Japanese present were the Mesdames, Amanoo, S. Fukuda, T. Nishida, M. Ikoma, M. Ishi, R. Fujimoto, and Miss Setsuko Kashiwagi.

Mr. Masao Ogawa, who will succeed Mr. Y. Oya as chancellor of the local Japanese consulate is to arrive with Mrs. Ogawa and family Tuesday aboard the M.S. Heian Maru. Mr. and Mrs. Oya and their two children are to leave for Japan on Feb. 14, and thence to Vienna, Austria where Mr. Oya will join the Japanese legation.

Members and friends of the Aoolian Society will attend Beehoven's Ninth Synproy concert tonight at the Civic Auditorium.

Mr. H.H. Okuda, who departed for Montana this week, is expected back sometime next week.

The Girls Service Guild of the Japanese Methodist church held initiation of new members last night at the Catherine Blaine Home with Suye Kurosaka in charge.

Consul Issaku Okamoto underwent removal of his tonsils Wednesday last week. He is now convalescing.

The Baptist World Friendship club is holding a dessert lunch this afternoon at the Fujin Home at 1:30 p.m. with Mr. George Nakamura and Mrs. Kenneth H. Amano as hostesses. Mrs. F.R. Leach, who returned from the Orient in December, will speak.

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the Japanese Presbyterian church will hold a dinner on February 14 in honor of newlywed members of the church. Guest will be the Messrs. and Mesdames, Kuro Yoshiko, Dun-cannon Taneishi, Jazo Tamura, Toshimi Nishimura, Shigeru Aoki.

Makers of Japanese Civilization

Edited by Henry S. Tatsumi

An Historical Summary

3. Fujiwara Bureaucracy (784-1192)

The fifth Emperor, Kammu (782-805), was an able and enlightened ruler. He removed (794) the capital to Yamashiro, where, at a spot remarkable for its natural beauty, he had a new city built called Heian-kyo, the original of the present Kyoto, the period which lasted for about four centuries, being therefore entitled the Heian era. The Emperor sent an expedition under General Tamuramaro against the Ainu tribes in the north and brought them into complete subjugation.

The larger part of this period was marked by the monopoly of civil offices by the Fujiwara family, which exercised control over the Imperial Court by kind of "supervising state" and the Fujiwara statesman-adjutor of Emperor Tenchi in the reforms of the Taika era.

During the reign of Emperor Uda (888-897) the Fujiwara experienced opposition from the famous Fujiwara, Michizane, the most learned man of his age and a statesman on whom the Emperor depended for curbing his power. He was vanquished, however, and banished to Kyushu by the intrigues of court officials.

The spirit of the Taika reforms had been deflected and enshrined as Tenjin in numerous temples, where he is worshipped as the incarnation of loyalty the patron god of learning. The monopoly of power soon made the Fujiwaras

corrupt and finally effeminate. During the last thirty years of the era the power passed into the hands of the Taira family.

In the second half of the 11th century the Fujiwara family ceased to produce able men, and there came into power a very capable and ambitious sovereign, the Emperor Shirakawa 1086 and afterwards de facto sovereign (under the title of Hoowo or retired Emperor) until his death in 1128. As Shirakawa Hoowo, he exercised power, and practically broke up the Fujiwara machinery of government.

He enlisted the services of the Taira and Minamoto clansmen in order to overawe the Fujiwaras on the one hand and to protect himself against the turbulent priest-soldiers of Mt. Hiei on the other. He also employed them on punitive expeditions against distant rebel tribes.

The priests of Mt. Hiei, who were bold, audacious, unscrupulous, and utterly corrupt, proved most troublesome to Shirakawa. He was so accustomed to say that there were three things that would not obey his will—the waters of the River Kamo, the fall of the dice, and the priests of Mt. Hiei.

When the strong hand of Shirakawa was stilled anarchy prevailed in the Court. There were several retired Emperors living and these struggled with each other in order to regain power, the Taira and the Minamoto clansmen, the two historic rivals, being ranged on the opposing sides.

OBSERVER

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 7)

with this question: What kind of a social order are we preparing for the future?

Frontier Ideals

Most Americans are romantic individuals. They like to live adventurous, active lives. And from this heritage comes the ideal of fair play. This has not yet been lost from our pattern of behavior. The frontier is still too close behind us. And as an American holding this ideal, I must say that our Americans can also commit foul play.

But again this does not invalidate the ideal. We should work towards the fuller realization of it. As a point in our doctrine of Americanism, it could be more universally applied.

One Sunday last November, Dr. Lynn Harold Hough talked in the University of Chicago chapel. For his subject he chose to talk about a trait which betrays the best in men. We often think that men are betrayed only by what is worst in them, but the greater tragedy, according to Dr. Hough, is the betrayal by what is best in men.

Betrayed by Ideals?

He cited as examples the youth of Italy, of Germany, and of Russia—marching in ranks with zeal with vigorous steps, with zeal in their eyes, with hope and ambition in their hearts, but marching to periods of gloom, of despondency, of lost hopes and ambitions.

We know they will be betrayed by their ideals, by that which is best in them! And he did not overlook to mention the American youth, many turning from their social moorings to become derelicts of one kind or another, some turning to Communism, some giving up the fight and accepting defeat.

Are our American ideals to betray what is best in us?

"Cooking is an art inborn, not imbedded." Repeatedly I turned away. Bill and Jack could have their Pippin. They were no connoisseurs of gastronomic delights, such as I

Futile Song

If songs were worth the singing for your delight

I would not hesitate to string My shattered lute again and lend

My voice to praise of youth and spring.

My voice to praise of youth and spring. But, oh, I doubt the music will ever last,

And yet despite this quickened fear, I would strike steady notes for you . . .

If only you should care to hear.

-Toyo Suyemoto

Takayoshi to Suggest Wide-Open Class AA for 9th Annual Courier Baseball League

League Director Believes Increased Competition Would Improve Quality of Diamond Performances

The fastest all-Japanese baseball league in Northwest diamond history is the plan this year of Kay Takayoshi, director of Courier baseball leagues.

An "AA" circuit would be formed for the ninth annual Courier season, with all eligibility barriers discarded according to the director's plan.

According to Takayoshi's plan, the Courier league would be divided into three classifications, AA, A and B. Possible top division entries being considered are White River, Fife, Auburn, Bellevue, Green Lake, Taiyo A.C. of Seattle, and Nippon A.C. of Seattle.

"Japanese nines haven't been able to show much strength in American company these last few years," explained Takayoshi. Last year both the Nippons and Taiyo lost most of their City League and Inter-City League games.

"On the other hand, the younger players have developed and improved so much, they can play on a par with the older players," Takayoshi pointed to the Valley All-Stars as an example. Players from Auburn, Fife and White River organized last year into an all-star aggregation which trounced both the Nippons and Taiyo with ridiculous ease.

While the three valley teams have dominated in the Courier league's annual pennant chase, the Seattle representatives were left to fight it out for cellar positions. The outstanding town players were with Taiyo and the Nippons competing against American nines.

"I figure by allowing Taiyo and NAC to enter a double-A league, the league race will be made much more interesting. I am sure the fans will like it much better."

"Instead of a top-heavy situation in the Courier league, it ought to be a well-balanced affair. And the players will be playing much harder and more seriously."

"When country teams won easily, they didn't play hard and naturally did not develop as rapidly as they could have. And players in town didn't try hard—they didn't give a darn because they felt they were going to lose anyway."

"But with every game meaning something, I know fans will get hard-played games every Sunday," Takayoshi said.

In case any member of the teams suggested for the AA division cannot field teams, Takayoshi is willing to try the plan with five or six outfits. He prefers to have an uneven number so the bye-team can fill out-of-town engagements which many American teams request.

As an added incentive for class AA teams, Takayoshi has a Northwest tournament in mind in which Vancouver, Portland and Wapato would be invited. If such a tourney can be made a possibility, Takayoshi plans to ask the champion to be invited to the annual Times Northwest Semi-Pro tournament.

The director plans to move outstanding class B teams into the A division. The weaker nines will be held in class B to compete with a number of younger teams which have signified their intention of joining the Courier league. Defending champions this year are White River in Class A and the Fife Huskies in class B. White River won the title for the fifth consecutive time. Fife won after a four-way playoff.

Waseda University Ball Nine Expected Here About July 10

Waseda University's baseball team will visit the United States, reaching Seattle about July 10, it was learned by Ban Okada recently. The Japanese collegians are expected to remain here about a week.

Nothing definite has been arranged. Waseda may stop in Hawaii en route. In that case the team will come directly to Seattle from the Islands. Otherwise, the barnstormers will make San Francisco their first stop.

4 Boxers Dropped in U.W. Ring Meet

Nipponese pugilistic hopes went fluttering in the University of Washington intramural tournament this week as four boxers were eliminated.

Holchi Ogawa, classy 129-pounder, lost a hair-line decision to Snowmaker in one of the week's outstanding bouts. While the better boxer, lack of condition caused the newcomer from Hawaii to weaken in the final round.

Yeichi Kozi, who won a decision early in the week, dropped his second round match to MacBride in the 139-pound division. George Takigawa, 139 pounds, lost a decision. George Inouye in the 149-pound class found himself overmatched, the bout being stopped in the third, a technical K.O.

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Tokio Giants May Play Here May 10, 11; Waiting, Word

SAN FRANCISCO—The Dai Nippon Tokio Giants are tentatively scheduled to play against Seattle Japanese teams Sunday, May 10, and Monday, May 11, Webster K. Nolan, booking agent for the Japanese professionals announced this week.

The dates are still tentative as Nolan said he had no definite word from either of the Seattle clubs, Nippon A.C., and Taiyo A.C.

The Tokio team is expected here aboard the Chichibu Maru Feb. 27. They will play their first game two days later against the San Francisco Coast league team. The team is expected to leave for Japan from Vancouver, B.C. on May 23 after covering western states and Texas.

Last year in the Northwest, the Tokio Giants played the Wapato Nippons, Valley All-Stars, Seattle Taiyos, Seattle Nippons, and Vancouver, B.C. Asahis.

Takami Difference as Oseis Win Two

Big, clever Ralph Takami proved the difference between a winning five and just another team, as the Portland broke even in four games in the Puget Sound region last week-end.

Portland defeated Waseda and the University Nippons, class A teams, and lost to the Lotus Trojans of the Courier A league, and Tacoma of the B league. Takami played only against Waseda.

The visitors started with a 31-29 triumph over the U. Nippons last Friday. With their eye on the following evening's Courier league game, University substituted freely after taking a 26-16 lead. The Oseis piled up the points on the reserves. Nobuo Tanagi with 12 led the toppers while Salem Yagawa was high for Portland with 8.

Tobo Matsuzaki and Shoichi Suyama teamed to count 21 points between them as the Lotus Trojans defeated Portland 28-19 at Baptist following the U. Nippon game. Takeuchi was best for the visitors.

The following evening, playing against a make-shift Waseda team, Portland rambled to a 42-32 victory. Ralph Takami tallied 16 points for Portland and Yagawa 10, as the Portland substitutes outlasted the six-man Waseda squad. Saki Aral with 12 points led the losers.

Sunday, the Portlanders dropped a 23-21 decision in Tacoma. Portland was in the lead 19-18 at the end of the third quarter, but Yukio Nakayama came through with two baskets to build a safe margin for the home team.

Ski Skirmishes

A turn which has been used a long time and which has a beautiful swing to it is the telemark. This turn is used in deep and soft snow. Due to the position of the skis, the forward and backward balance is good, but the lateral balance is difficult.

Most jumpers use this turn at the end of a run in soft snow, but the turn is hardly adaptable to a hard crust. While not so practical as the different styles of Christians, the telemark is useful and spectacular.

TELEMARK TURN—Most of the weight is on the left ski as the right ski is advanced and turned toward the left. As the right ski is then edged inward and weighted, the skier turns to the left. The sharper the turn, the more the skier must lean to prevent being thrown outward by centrifugal force. Practice makes all movements smooth.

FISHING

A big school of blackmouth off Camano Island is striking everything it can see, reports this week say. One local trawler returned from Onemac after hooking some 60 trout. Five to seven pound blackmouth are most numerous. Night fishing has died out.

It's A Homer! Just Arrived New 1936 Louisville Slugger Bats Come in and pick one now, we can reserve it for you 1936 Reach, Goldsmith and Bill Doak gloves now on sale!

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Standings Expected to be Juggled as AA Leaders Clash

Table with columns: Team, W, L, F, A, Pct. Rows include Fife, Chinese Stud., Waseda, Rockets, Nippon Cubs, U. Nippons, Nippon Fuel, Auburn, Hi-Stars, White River.

The already tightly tangled double-A circuit may be scrambled into a still tighter knot at the end of this week's play, for all the leaders get into action this week. Interest focuses on the Fife-University tussle at Fife tonight.

After dropping two straight, the Chinese Students will aim for a comeback against Auburn at Auburn tonight. Both the out-of-town tussles should be tight, hand-to-hand battles.

In other clashes, the Rockets engage Waseda at O'Dea Monday, and Nippon Fuel travels to Kent to meet the rapidly improving White River five.

Only the Hi-Stars and White River are definitely out of the running, and a battle royal is expected for the four play-off positions.

FUJIHARA FINDS HOOP TO LEAD U. NIPPONS With their eyes on the play-off, a hot U. Nippon out swept Auburn out of its path with a 43-30 plastering last Saturday at the Auburn hi gym. With Foge Fujihira sinking them right and left, the Nippons started off in high gear and led 11-5, 26-18, 27-17, by quarters. It was the second straight win for the invaders and the victory boosted them into a tie for third place.

U. NIPPONS 43-G. Kambe 6, Fujihira 17, Tanagi 8, Yama 4, Fujii 4, V. Kambe, Nakashima 4, Kikuchi. AUBURN 30-Natsuhara 9, Hirai 12, Sakagami 1, Koji 2, Yamanaka 2, Hirabayashi, Hori 4, Yamashita 8.

CHINESE LOSE OVERTIME GAME AS KIMURA STARS Sinking two baskets in the last 17 seconds, Sam Kimura, south-paw forward for the Taiyo Cubs threw the Chinese Students-Cubs game into an overtime period at Collins Saturday.

The Chinese Students-Cubs game into an overtime period at Collins Saturday. The Chinese Students-Cubs game into an overtime period at Collins Saturday.

Kimura re-entered the game in the last minute of play. He sank his first basket of the game with 17 seconds to go. Following time out for the Chinese, Kimura took Horuichi's tip-off under the basket, sinking the tying basket.

The loss of Kaye Hong half-way through the fourth quarter via the foul route was the signal for the Cub uprising. The Students led 12-4, 18-8, and 26-18 by quarters.

CUBS 30-Kimura 4, Tai 2, Horuichi 8, Mizuta 3, Yorita 11, Tanaka 2, Hokari. CHINESE 29-Nipp 4, F. Luke 5, K. Hong 11, E. Luke 6, T. Hong 3, A. Wong, H. Luke.

BEN YOSHIDA LOOSE AGAIN; FIFE WINS Big Ben Yoshida sank 18 points on another one of his frequent "on" nights as Fife humbled the Rockets 43-22 at Fife Saturday, climbing into a second place tie.

Fife stepped out to a 10-6 lead at the quarter and stretched the margin to 24-14 and 32-16 in succeeding quarters.

FIFE 43-Itami 8, Semba 2, B. Yoshida 18, Kinoshita 3, N. Yoshida 4, Sakahara 4, Sasaki 2, Fujita 2. ROCKETS 22-Ozima 9, Miyahara 6, Sakai 5, Tsukumo 2, Takakoshi, Horuichi, Kurimoto.

NIPPON FUEL RALLY CATCHES HI-STARS A strong drive in the final minutes won a 31-28 victory for Nippon Fuel over the Hi-Stars at O'Dea Monday. Baskets by George Okada and Hugo Kurose in the last two minutes clinched the game for the Fuelers.

The count was knotted often after the first quarter when the Hi-Stars set the pace, 9-4. Nippon Fuel led 16-14 at the half, and the score was tied 24-24 ending the third period.

NIPPON FUEL 31-Kazama 2, Itami 6, Ishii 4, Taka Okada 4, Kurose 6, Geo Okada 9, Ogawa, Kogane. HI-STARS 28-Hagihara 8, Yamauchi 9, Hirabayashi, Kashiwagi 7, Watanabe 4, Hayashi, Shiozaki, Yamamoto.

Seattle Judo Meet to Draw NW Stars

Bulging judo experts from eleven Northwest training schools gather here tomorrow for the annual Seattle Dojo tournament at the Nippon Kan. Participants are expected from the Seattle, Tentoku Kwan, Kent, White River, South Park, Green Lake, Portland, Sunnydale, Fife, Tacoma, and Bellevue dojos.

K. Hamamoto was elected president of the Seattle Dojo at a new year party held recently. His cabinet is Michio Shinoda, vice president; Masao Nishimura, Mitsuru Yano, Toru Araki, secretaries; K. Hamamoto, Yeichi Kozi, Hiroshi Watanabe, treasurer; Mac Nogaki, Minoru Araki, Shigeo Watanabe, sergeants-at-arms.

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Hoop Schedule

Class AA Fife-Sat. Feb. 1 8 p.m.-U. Nippons vs. Fife Auburn-Sat. Feb. 1 9 p.m.-Chinese vs. Auburn O'Dea-Mon. Feb. 3 9 p.m.-Rockets vs. Waseda Valley Gym-Tues. Feb. 4 5 p.m.-Hawkeyes vs. W. River 9 p.m.-Nippon Fuel vs. W. River

Class A O'Dea-Mon. Feb. 3 7 p.m.-Trojan vs. Lynx 8 p.m.-Waku vs. Bellevue

Class B Fife-Sat. Feb. 1 9 p.m.-Auburn vs. Fife Alderton-Sat. Feb. 1 8:30 p.m.-Lotus vs. Alderton Baptist-Mon. Feb. 3 7 p.m.-Kent vs. Seahawks Baptist-Tues. Feb. 4 6 p.m.-Flashers vs. Lotus W. River-Tues. Feb. 24 7 p.m.-Gr Lake vs. Kent Alderton-Tues. Feb. 4 8:30 p.m.-Pirates vs. Alderton Thomas-Wed. Feb. 5 8 p.m.-Midgets vs. W. R. YMBA St. Peters-Wed. Feb. 5 8:30 p.m.-Mustangs vs. Huskies

Class C Plymouth-Wed. Feb. 5 8 p.m.-Zephyrs vs. Auburn Tacoma-Fri. Feb. 7 9:05 p.m.-Fife vs. Tacoma

Class B Hoopsters Face Ten Contests

Table with columns: Team, W, L, F, A, Pct. Rows include Mustangs, Midgets, Alderton, Pirates, Tacoma, Seahawks, Zephyrs, Fife Jr.s, Safac Broncos 4, Flashers, Kent Jr.s, Lotus Jr.s, Auburn Jr.s, Green Lake, W.R. YMBA.

On ten different fronts this week, Class B teams will take up the chase for pennant honors. Alderton swings back into action after a week of rest against Lotus on its home floor tonight, then entertains the Pirates Tuesday in what should be a ding-dong battle. Another feature will be a dish for the fans when the rejuvenated Jr.s. travel to Tacoma next Friday.

Despite Ted Nakata's 15 points, the Tacoma Bussels squeaked the big Kent Jr.s 30-17 on their home floor Friday. Kubo with 10, and Nakayama with 11 led the Tacoma while a sturdy defense penned in all of the Valley lads save Nakata's long shots.

The Seahawks snowballed the Green Lake Eskimos 27-18 at Collins Saturday. Kawano with 9 sparked the winners, while Taguchi, and Shimizu led the losers with 5 and 4 respectively. The defeat was the sixth straight for the Eskimos, and enabled them to keep pace with the White River cellar champs.

With Nishitani snagging 13 counters, Dave Hirahara, 10, and Kimura, 7, the Safac Huskies punched out a 30-8 win over the Auburn Jr.s at Auburn Saturday.

The Green Lake Eskimos moved their leg out of a cellar tie as a result of a 19-18 win over the prostrate White River YMBA at Kent last Wednesday. The home team amazed everyone by grabbing an 11-7 half lead, only to fall before a last quarter Eskimo rally spurred by Taguchi's 8 points.

The fast-galloping, league-leading Mustangs stayed a half game ahead of the pack by outlasting the Pirates 21-18 at St. Peters Wednesday. With Watanabe helping himself to 9 points, the Mustangs led 11-5 at the half.

A 23-11 plastering of the Flashers at O'Dea Monday kept the Midgets within reach of the wily Mustangs. Led by Obazawa's 8 points, the Midgets took it easy to chalk up victory number seven. Ozima with 6, was best for the losers.

The Pirates scalped Kent and Ted Nakata 24-16 at the Valley gym Tuesday with Hara chalking up 10 points to lead the attack. A fiery Pirate defense blanketed Nakata, the home team's star forward, with Uragawa and Onodera doing yeoman duty.

Playing their best game of the season, the Fife Jr.s bowled over the fast-moving Zephyrs 21-17 at the Plymouth gym last Tuesday. Utilizing a five man defense, the invaders worked the ball in deliberately for cripples.

Nailing the Flashers 22-16 on their home floor last Saturday, the Fife Jr.s copped their second win of the week. Samehima with 10 points and Higashi with 8 led the rioting.

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N.W. Hoop Invasion for San Francisco Team is Possibility

California-Northwest basketball relations may be established this year. The San Francisco Mikados, kinslip of Bay Region Nipponese hoop fives, may be invited to the Northwest at the end of the current season, according to George Ishihara, Courier athletic league's supervisor.

A letter was received this week inquiring as to the possibility of such a trip, by Herbert Ogawa, who was asked by the Courier league to contact California teams during his recent visit down south. Ambo Yasutomi, manager of the Mikado Boys' club, expressed the willingness of the Mikado team to visit the Northwest on a \$100 guarantee. The Californians prefer to make the trip during their Easter vacation.

Ishihara plans four or five games for the Californians if proper arrangements can be made. He would like to have at least two games for local teams, one probably for their first Northwest appearance on a Tuesday.

The following day the Californians could play a valley team, such as Fife, or a Valley All-Star outfit. Thursday would be left unoccupied, with perhaps a welcome banquet scheduled for the visitors.

Ishihara would like to have the visitors play a Chinese team Friday, and the strongest available local team for Saturday, which would probably be the night of the annual Courier basketball mixer.

The team would stop in Portland on the way back home, and engage in a game or two there.

These plans, however, are still strictly tentative. Upon receipt of more detailed information from the Mikados, Ishihara will begin negotiations with Northwest teams in order to raise the guarantee the Californians ask.

According to Ogawa, who played against the Mikados this season, the San Francisco team is not especially big, but boasts of a squad of dead-eyes. Ogawa believes the Mikados were the strongest team the Seattle Hi-Stars met on their jaunt, with perhaps the Sacramento J.C. five on almost a par with the Bay Region team.

The Hi-Stars lost 44-15 to the Mikados.

W. River Athletes to Meet at Taylor

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LEAGUE NOTICE

More than half the teams of the various divisions of the Courier basketball league have not lived up to their financial obligations. The outgo is faster than the income. The Courier league never has been and never will be a money-making proposition. The financial situation was explained at a general meeting, and each team was pledged to aid. Unless the response is better, league games will have to be postponed, and the schedule prolonged, or even cancelled. We ask your cooperation.

Delinquent, teams on the dishonor roll are: CLASS AA-Taiyo Cubs, Hi-Stars, Auburn, Nippon Fuel, White River. CLASS A-Young China, Lotus Trojans, Summer. CLASS B-Auburn Jr.s., Seahawks, White River YMBA, Zephyrs, Mustangs, Green Lake, Flashers, Pirates, Midgets, Kent, Lotus Juniors. CLASS C-Hawkeyes, Safac Broncos, Lotus Lancers, Congregational, Tinies. GIRLS-Bellevue, Auburn, Lotus, W.W.G.

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CATHOLIC WORLD REVERES ANCIENT NIPPON MARTYRS

Little Remembered in Own Country; Others Honor Them as Heroes

LAST LETTER PRINTED

By Father Tibesar (The Maryknoll Mission)

February 5 is a date whose significance is little known to the average Japanese...

Most Japanese remember dimly some kind of an unpleasant incident which the Tokugawa shogun had with native Catholics...

Discovered Last Letter Several years ago a Japanese from Heijo, Korea, a Mr. Hirayama, prepared a movie called "Niju Roku Seijin" in their honor...

Letter is Quoted One must read to understand why Catholics universally honor this Japanese of 13 as a Saint and a model...

"Honored and Beloved Mother, It is with the greatest love and respect that I send you this letter...

"Dearest Mother, no matter how difficult things may now become for you, never forget our Lord Jesus Christ and His Most Blessed Mother...

"And now, my dear Mother, I have one last request to make of you...

"Farewell, my dearest Mother, I thank you for all the goodness you have shown me since the time God gave me to you as a tiny baby...

Your loving son, Thomas

On February 4 each year, in every Catholic convent and seminary and religious house...

The Aeolian Chorus will be guest singers at the Fairmont Congregational church in West Seattle at its vesper service...

Three Japanese students were appointed to the staff of the Garfield Messenger this week by Howard M. Brier, journalism instructor...

The Courier makes a perfect gift. Your friends will appreciate receiving a copy of this edition.

Maryknoll Sodality Plans Play About Nippon's Martyrs

A Japanese play on the Feast of the Japanese Martyrs is to be presented by the Maryknoll Young Ladies' Sodality soon.

The play will be about Thomas Kasaki, boy who was executed with his father and other Catholic followers at Nagasaki in 1597.

Chairmen of the committees arranging the coming play are: Father Tibesar, general director; Mariko Kondo, sodality representative director; Kimi Matsusaka, publicity; Margaret Nakagawa, costumes; Rosemary Kayama and Theresa Takizaki, stage; Genevieve Matsusaka, copy.

FINAL RITES FOR K. SETSUDA HELD

Pioneer Resident Came to Seattle in 1902; Died at 64

Another pioneer resident departing from the thinning ranks of old timers here was Kiichi Setsuda who died at his home last Sunday morning.

Final rites for the deceased pioneer were held at the Buddhist church Thursday evening with many old friends from far and near attending the services.

J. Iwanura, Buddhist church; C. Ito, friends; J. Hirokane, Grocery Association; G. Mihara, Japanese Association; Yehian Okiyama, Japanese language school Parents' Association.

Was Business Leader Prior to prohibition times, Mr. Setsuda was one of the business leaders of the Japanese community, having been the president of the K. Setsuda Co., the first and only liquor distributing concern owned by a Japanese in the Northwest.

Following the repeal of prohibition, Mr. Setsuda together with his two sons, Hiko and Hide Setsuda, formed the Pacific Beer Distributors at 1025 Jackson St., of which the former now heads.

The deceased is survived by his sons, Hiko and Hide Setsuda, daughters, Teru and Mollie Setsuda, and a married daughter, Mrs. Yoshi Takayoshi.

Brewery Halts Work to Honor Pioneer

For the first time a big American firm closed shop in respect of the memory of a local Japanese when the Seattle Brewing and Malting Co. suspended work for half a day Monday.

The tribute was for Kiichi Setsuda, local pioneer resident, who died at his home last Sunday.

Mr. Setsuda was the first Japanese to distribute Rainier beer, operating under the firm name of K. Setsuda Co., during pre-prohibition times.

Tom Masuda Moves into New Offices

Moving into his own offices, Thomas Masuda, second generation attorney, is now located in Room 1711 in the Smith Tower. The change of suites was effected last Saturday.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST The High School Club will meet in another session of the school of World Friendship at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

CONGREGATIONAL Frank Miyamoto will lead the Senior C.E. at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

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

JACL COMMUNITY NIGHT AFFAIR TO FEATURE ARTIST

Event Will Start 1936 Convention Drive; Open to Public

Prepared to launch its 1936 campaign for the national Japanese-American Citizens' League convention, the local Citizens' League will hold its big Community Night program at Collins tonight starting at 8 p.m.

The new campaign, which is officially to be opened today, will actually start on Monday with an intensive fund drive mapped out by the convention committee.

Mayor Charles L. Smith will be a featured attraction at the event for the new campaign as well as a move to acquaint the public with the significance of the Japanese-American Citizens' League and the convention to be held here on September 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Prominent first generation residents are to take part in the program. Among them are Consul Isaku Okamoto, Toshiharu Kambe, well-known business leader, Genji Mihara, Japanese Association president and Chusaburo Ito, pioneer local resident.

Nishimura to Talk With Takeo Nogaki, program committee chairman, as master of ceremonies, Saburo Nishimura will extend the greetings of the League in behalf of Clarence T. Arai, League president, who will be in mourning for a deceased relative.

Japanese Ondas directed by S. Maki and S. Aoki will be a special feature. General dancing will climax the evening with A. Masuda's second generation orchestra rendering the music.

Others to Appear GAISEN RAPP, a Shakuha-chiKoto ensemble-Shakuhachi, Hotta Shuzan, Fujimura Kotoh; Koto-Mitsuyoshi Ishida, Hanako Yuasa, Konami Nakamoto.

JAPANESE DANCE-Kineya Shofuku's pupils-Mitsuko Hino, Teru Hino, Mieke Hotta, Kiyoi Ishikawa, Haruyue Matsuda, Beanie Suto, Sumi Shinta, Kinu Uchida; TAP DANCING-Aurora Uye-minami;

JAPANESE AND ENGLISH SONGS-Molly Fukutami accompanied by Uye-minami; BALLETS-Kazuo Nakamura.

Refreshments are to be served specially with the compliments of the Cascade Soda Co. and the Mitsuwado-Sagamaya Co.

Campfire Girls Aid in JACL Affair

Swinging into line with the local Citizens' League for its big Community Night entertainment, the Japanese Campfire Girls' units are to cooperate by being the special hostesses this evening.

The Campfire girls are to be in their uniforms and will extend the League's hospitality to the gathering. Recently the Owassa Campfire unit made its contribution to the local convention fund by donating its entertainment proceeds.

The Codegas a younger group, will participate in tonight's affair as hostesses together with the Owassa group with Lillian Uye-minami in charge.

Coeds to Initiate with 'Kid Party'

Initiating new members, Fuyo Kai, Japanese women's group at the University of Washington, will hold a "kid party" at 9 p.m. Friday, February 7, at Collins fiddlers.

Chizu Okazaki is general chairman. Those assisting are Lilly Takeuchi, entertainment; Chiyu Horuchi, refreshments.

Girls to be initiated are Janet Yasuhiko, Mary Date, Marguerite Okamura, Mae Shimizu, Mitsu Fukigae, Masa Nishi, Margery Yamamura, Esther Uchimura, Molly Uye-minami, Mary Sakimura and Masuko Tsubota.

WARNS OF DANGER



Mayor Charles L. Smith

CALLS JAPANESE ORDERLY PEOPLE

Mayor Smith Declares Police Cut Not Real Economy

In a message to the Japanese people of Seattle, Mayor Charles L. Smith said: "If all the elements of our cosmopolitan city were as careful and orderly as the Japanese people it would be unnecessary for me to ask, as I am doing, that because of recent reduction of personnel and equipment of our police department, all citizens observe traffic regulations with unusual care."

"When there is no policeman around careless and reckless drivers are likely to be at their worst, pedestrians should observe more than ordinary caution, and children should be careful on the streets."

"I wish especially to call the attention of our Japanese to the fact that, because of police reduction, thieves, burglars, and robbers have flocked to Seattle. Therefore, until such time as we have adequate police protection in this city, all of us should give special attention to safeguarding our homes and places of business, and our lives and the lives of our loved ones."

An "economy" group in the city council recently cut the police department appropriation in a vain effort to balance the budget.

Vic Kambe to Edit Lincoln High Weekly

Victor Kambe, 16-year-old Lincoln high school junior, was appointed editor-in-chief of the Lincoln school weekly publication, it was announced this week. Lincoln has a small Japanese enrollment but is the largest of Seattle's nine high schools.

Kambe is the first Japanese in Seattle to hold an editor-in-chief's position in a Seattle high school. The deceased died at the age of 68, and resided here for twelve years until 1932 when he returned to Japan. Memorial services for the former resident is to be held at the Buddhist church on Monday starting at 7 p.m.

Seven Will Leave for Canada YPPC

Officers elected by the Japanese Young People's Christian Conference to attend the Canadian second generation Japanese will be held tomorrow at the Japanese United Church here.

Young Christian delegates from various districts of British Columbia are expected to attend the conference which is being sponsored by the United Church Young People's Society.

Amy Kikoshima New Church Club Prexy

Officers elected by the Japanese Congregational Intermediate C.E. last Sunday are: Amy Kikoshima, president; Rose Soyeyima, vice president; Mikako Hayano, secretary; Aiko Higano, treasurer.

Let us show our appreciation by patronizing The Courier advertisers.

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RADIO BROADCAST THEME OF TAIYO SHOW ON FEB. 16

Japanese Acts Will Take Limelight with Other Features

With "Radio broadcast" as the theme the Taiyo Club will go on the air, February 16, at 7 p.m., at the Nippon kan. The whole evening's performance will be presented as a radio program, according to Kenji Kawaguchi, manager.

Headed by two Japanese plays, Kawaguchi promises a variety of musical and novelty numbers. Among community artists to entertain are Sally Kataoka, singing Japanese songs; Ai Masuda's second generation orchestra; Rosemary Okano, tap dancing; Dorothy Nakamura, acrobatic dancing; Hiro Nishimoto, songs.

Junior Taiyo girls will appear in two Japanese odori and an English play, while the Tiger boys will offer a short skit. The older members are to give their version of a popular Japanese odori.

Taiji Takayoshi will sing popular numbers and Frank Fujita is expected to croon Hawaiian tunes. Estakashi Ando, will also sing.

Following the appearance of a saxophone trio, Masao Yamamoto's harmonica solo will be another of the musical numbers.

Mike Kurokawa, director of the Japanese plays, will take one of the leading roles in "Sakura Mik-Tenkou", a domestic comedy. He will also be seen in a skit.

George Okada and Kenjiro Yoshino, cast as sisters, are taking leading parts in the other feature comedy, "Entaku Banzai". Kiyoko Hashimoto, Y. Matsumura, Nobuko Nakagawa, and others are supporting roles.

Admission prices are 35 cents for the adults and 25 cents for the high school students.

Sada Seki Praised as WPA Supervisor

A second generation girl now finds herself as the first of her race to be a supervising teacher in the Japanese community. She is Sada Seki, well-known local second generation member, whose appointment was announced last week by Dr. Frederick M. Larson, administrator of adult education under the WPA program.

Miss Seki's appointment resulted when Charles Brewer of the project planning board noted her qualifications for special work in the Japanese community. At a meeting Tuesday evening of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Larson and Mr. Brewer praised the talented of the new Japanese supervising teacher while Japanese speakers for the project included Y. Fujihira, S. Nakasone and others.

Following the meeting it was disclosed more than 170 Japanese women had already signed up for pattern drafting classes with Miss Seki supervising the work.

These classes are to be held three times weekly on Mondays and Wednesdays with one class for mornings and evenings and two during the afternoons. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the classes are to be held once during the afternoon and once in the evening.

English classes have also been formed with an advanced class for those past the beginners stage, to be conducted at the Japanese Language school on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

According to Miss Seki, other classes can be formed by groups of ten people or more in millinery, etiquette, photo tinting, costume designing, bookkeeping and all kinds of commercial art work.

A harmonica band is also being organized. Practices are to be held at the Japanese Congregational church Friday evenings at 7 p.m.

FOR SALE Five room bungalow, large lot, garage—near Queen Anne high school—1850—A Big Bargain! Also a 6 room modern bungalow, newly painted and papered, new schools and stores for \$2,850. For information or appointments, call GA. 3595.

FOR RENT Six room house, 3 acres of good garden, tract, garage, chicken house, fruit house for \$25 per month. Everything is clean and ready for use. For information, call RA. 1900.

Out-of-Town News

Citizens Expect 200 for Banquet; Takeo Nogaki is Speaker

WAPATO, Wash.—All is in readiness for the first big JACL social of the year, the "Klek-Off Banquet" which is to take place tomorrow evening from 7:30 p.m. at the local Japanese hall with Roy Nishimura, newly elected president in charge.

About two hundred first and second generation are expected to attend. The evening's speaker will be Mr. Takeo Nogaki, former president of the Seattle chapter. A short program will follow.

An agricultural committee was appointed by Nishimura at the special meeting last Monday night. The purpose of the committee is to be ready to act on any measure or question that may arise affecting second generation farmers.

Committee members are: Masato Yamamoto, Harry Masato, Wapato district; James Minatani, Tappanah district; Jesse Nishi, Satus district.

Friends gave a farewell dinner for Johnson Shimizu Wednesday evening at the home of Joe Furuta. Shimizu left Friday for Seattle where he will be employed by the Pacific Fruit Co.

The following people were recently elected to the Methodist Church Board of Trustees: The Messrs. F.K. Ono, J. Nishida, Kay Morinaga, George Honda, Harry Masato, Johnson Shimizu and Mamoru Matsumura.

Umemoto, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Umemoto was injured last Sunday during judo practice. Mr. Umemoto, accompanied by his older son Jimmie and Kiyoshi, took Joe to Seattle where he has been receiving medical attention.

Leading the Wapato High school honor roll at the end of six weeks was Misako Konda, a sophomore, with straight A's. Others on the honor roll were: Yukumo Kawashima, Yasuro Kawashima, Tadage Inouye, Matsuyasu, Yada, Hama Matsushita and Hiroshi Takei, seniors; Takashi Kondo, Eiji Suyama, Fumi Fukigae, Juniors; Fumiko Ono, Kinichi Ono, Fumiko Hayashi, Hiroto Okano and Hiroto Takehara, sophomores.

Mrs. Albert Hardy of Denver, Colorado was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Lester Suzuki for a few days this week. She departed for Seattle Wednesday afternoon.

Mid-Columbia Prexy Calls First Meeting

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—The first Mid-Columbia JACL meeting of the year is called by the new president, Kazuo Kanemasa for 7 p.m. this evening at the Hood River Japanese Community hall. Kanemasa is to draft the program for the coming months, to announce a membership drive and clear up various other business.

The other members of the cabinet are: Roy Kumasawa, 1st vice president; Sash Migaki, 2nd vice president; Yasuko Migaki, secretary; Wataru Kanemasa, treasurer; Chieko Takasumi, press correspondent; Suma Tsuboi, sergeant-at-arms; Kumeo Yoshinari, delegate-at-large.

Registration Opens for Yakima YPPC

YAKIMA, Wash.—Registration began this week for the East-of-the-Mountains YPPC to be held here Feb. 22 and 23. A dollar fee includes lunch, banquet, publication, program, badge and incidentals.

Registration chairmen are Pauline Yamaguchi, Ida Murata, Yakima; Mary Shimizu, Wapato; Sekuko Yoshida, Spokane.

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Everett Boy Speaks at Prep Graduation

EVERETT, Wash.—One of four honor students speaking at the Everett High school commencement exercise recently was Takeo Benjie Fujiye of Mukilteo.

Fujiye, representing the graduating class, delivered a speech on imperialism. He pointed out that the needs of the imperialistic nations are imperative but he does not believe aggression and present plans will solve the problem.

24 Listed on Hood River Honor Rolls

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Twenty-four second generation Japanese high school students of Hood River county were listed on the honor roll last semester.

The honor students are: Molly Kageyama, Michi Yasui, Misao Yumoto, Kiyoko Koga, Hei Ogiwara, Aiko Sunogo, James Wakamatsu, Isao Nambu, George Akiyama, and Kay Kiyokawa, Hood River High school; Yuke Katawata, Esther Sato, Margery Sato, and Mamoru Noji, Parkdale High school; Dorothy Morita, Mary Shitara, Jessie Iwatsuki, Kaz Endow, Alice Tamura, Nobuo Takasumi, and Kay Hachiya, George Shitara, Sitsu Shitara, and Harry Tamura, Odell High school.

In honor of Miss Jane Kyono who is the bride-elect of Mr. Tokutaru Mori, a miscellaneous shower was given recently by the Epworth league at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kyono.

Miss Kaoru Inukai, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Inukai of Dee, passed away this week in Portland.

Japanese is Taught in Portland School

PORTLAND, Ore.—An evening course in the Japanese language will be offered at the Oregon Institute of Technology here, beginning February 4 and continuing for 18 weeks with the Rev. Isaac Inouye as instructor.

Rev. Inouye is the principal of the Hood River Japanese language school and pastor of the Japanese Methodist Church there.

Hito Okada was re-elected president of the local JACL at the meeting last Saturday evening.

Miss Hideko Kokubu, Lincoln High school January graduate, won one year's scholarship to the Junior College of Oregon Institute of Technology in Portland.

After election of Citizens' league officers for this year last Saturday, an informal debate was held. Refreshments were served later.

Bob Takami Elected Portland Hi-Y Prexy

PORTLAND, Ore.—For the first time in the history of Portland high schools, a second generation Japanese was chosen president of a Hi-Y club. He is Robert "Bob" Takami, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Takami, who was elected to lead the Lincoln high school group.

Both Robert, and his older brother Ralph, who was graduated this month, are school basketball and baseball stars.

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Yakima Girl, Editor, Honor Pupil, Speaks at Club Initiation

By Ida Nakamura

YAKIMA, Wash.—Florence Taoka, lone Japanese elected to the National Honor Society from Yakima high school, spoke for all mid-year initiated at the annual Honor Society banquet sponsored by the Altrusa Club of this city at the Donnelly Hotel last Thursday evening. Miss Miyo Kamihira is the only other second generation member of the honor group.

With the opening of the spring semester, Miss Taoka has taken over the duties of editor in chief of the Yakima high school weekly, the Wigwam.

In memory of Jimmie Murata, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident last May, a six-stanza poem "In Remembrance of Jimmie," written by a classmate, Mazine Stockman, was published in a recent issue of the Wapato Junior High school "Washingtonian."

Other students of the Junior high school mentioned for extra-curricular activities include: Katsu Okawa, president of the 7H class; June Sakurai, secretary of 7L class; June Sakurai, May Sakurai, Fumiko Takane, Harry Kawaguchi, members of the Glee club; Max Koga, pep squad; Kagisaki Okawa, June Sakurai, Letitia; Grace Kurokawa, student council.

The grade schools of the city graduated six Japanese who entered the junior high school last week.

Second generation pupils listed on the mid-term high school honor roll included: Florence Taoka, Ida Murata, Miyo Kamihira, and Inez Hirahara.

Ida Murata and Ruth Kimura have joined the mixed chorus of the music department of Yakima high school.

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