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New Deal Finances

Republican abuse of the Roosevelt tax program is evidently getting under the skin of the New Dealers. Of all issues, this monetary problem is the only one on which the administration has been forced to take the defensive.

But the attack on taxation must be taken with a saner frame of mind than hitherto evidenced by public opinion. To hold the New Deal administration strictly accountable for the unsound tax structure is to confuse the weaknesses and the injustices created by unbalanced business conditions.

It is clear the reactionary features of the tax proposals were inherited from the past Republican administrations which achieved no strong reforms. The amount, the variety of taxes may appear staggering, but it must be appreciated that the President, in a monetary maze, is groping around forces he cannot understand or control.

After three years of continual draining of public money down some economic bungle, the President and his advisers are noticeably confused. The conflicts first with Professor Warren over the commodity dollar question, and more recently with Thomas Jefferson Coolidge over the budget show how wildly the President has pursued the will-o'-the-wisp which so far exists only in the drafty corridors of nebulous minds.

Renascence

This week's issue of the Nation, weekly liberal magazine, was remarkable not only for its new typographical format but for its editorial which pulses with renewed faith in the common future. The editors of the Nation recalled the muckracking period which was so much in fashion a decade ago that smart college boys draped a copy of the American Mercury over their arms to indicate their opinions of the common man. This was only yesterday.

There seems to be a new vigor about America today. It is recovering from the old idol smashing drunk of the age when skirts became divorced from the ground. America is recovering from the post-war debacle when the Scott Fitzgeralds and the Hemingways said "hell with the world, we're the neurotic lost generation."

Someone aptly said we were the Hangover Generation. We are slowly recovering. We are glad to be astrir with the times, to be so sure of the new renascence. Much came tumbling down with 1929, most of the bad went out. And we are building on the ruins.

Advance from Chaos

The work of the Nation and other publications to free men from thinking purely along party lines reawakens something buried in the tongueless past when the great progressive movements started after the American Civil war. America was then building. She laid down railroad tracks across hot deserts, made the continent vibrate with the thunderous click-clack of wheels on steel rails, and found the exciting tang of great adventure in wealth and potency, hitherto unknown.

And from that period arose great progressive movements which make so much of American history so romantic, so redolent with civic pugnancies and wild exotic frivings.

Those Were the Days

In the way-back-when, independent politics were fostered by such great editors as E.L. Godkin, Carl Schurz, Samuel Bowles, Horace Greeley, and Horace White. They advocated independent thinking, and made their papers great independent organs. Now with the inter-party conflicts waging among the Borahs, the Hoovers, the Fletchers, the Landons, the Roosevelts, the Smiths, the Talmadges, and the Breckinridges, it is high time for similar muckrumpings.

What is lacking is organization and the critical standards.

New Alliances

The recent Franco-Soviet and the Soviet-Czechoslovakian pacts are upsetting the equilibrium of the Puchner and Duce reports. The tying up of the differing countries may seem to warrant the sensational rumor of a new Triple Alliance of Germany, Italy, and Austria.

However animosities and rivalries of Italy and Germany over Austria bar the way for a central European rapprochement, although Nazi diplomats are reported to be maneuvering in the effort to break her isolation.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Feb. 28, BERLIN—Hitler asks for Franco-German accord.
- Feb. 29, TOKIO—Premier Katsukawa Okada, believed killed in military coup, alive.
- Mar. 1, LONDON—200 million hear King Edward VIII speak over world radio hook-up.
- Mar. 2, GENEVA—Britain offers to place oil embargo on Italy as 10,000 Ethiopians reported slain in encounter.
- Mar. 3, ROME—Large Italian banks come under government control.
- Mar. 4, NORRIS DAM, Tenn.—Norris dam begins operation.
- Mar. 5, TOKIO—Koki Hirota, foreign minister in Okada's cabinet, named premier.

TRADE WITH JAPAN UP TO U.S.-ALSBERG

Stanford Professor Says Nippon Willing to Buy on Reciprocity Basis; American Standard Not Higher

INDUSTRIALIZATION SEEN AS NEED

The threat of Japanese territorial expansion due to the assumed fact that the country is over-populated, is just a myth, declares Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, director of the food research institute at Stanford University, and chairman of the American council, Institute of Pacific Relations, according to an article by Bob Emahiser in the Seattle Star of March 11.

Dr. Alsberg was in Seattle to take part in the world affairs dinner symposium at the Olympic hotel Thursday. The general theme of the symposium was "The Economy and Culture of the Pacific Area."

By special permission of Mr. Emahiser and the Star, the text of the interview is herewith presented:

"Japan has no more of a population problem than the United States," said Dr. Alsberg. "In every country the birth rate goes down as the standard of living rises. At our present rate of rising standards I expect the United States to have a stationary population by 1940. Japan should have by 1950.

Jobs Only Problem
"Japan's biggest problem right now is finding jobs for about 200,000 persons annually. She is doing that by rapidly changing the country from an agricultural to an industrial nation. We have the same problem here in the United States—too many farmers. More industrialization will help solve the unemployment problem."

Asked concerning future trade possibilities between Japan and the U.S., Dr. Alsberg pointed out that before the world war this country exported largely on a barter basis, accepting foreign goods in exchange. Since the war, however, she has demanded cash for exports and has steadily reduced our imports.

Japan, he said, rapidly becoming a manufacturing nation, must export goods in order to progress. Future trade relations with Japan depend largely upon the United States, he says.

Japan is perfectly willing to buy from the U.S., if the United States is willing to buy from her. If not, Japan will probably do her buying elsewhere in order to maintain a favorable trade balance.

Would Change Trade
Of course, he said, war in the Orient would completely change the Pacific trade picture.

He scouted the theory that Japan was constantly faced with a food shortage and forced to import foodstuffs.

"Formosa and Korea raise enough food to feed all Japan, and now there is Manchoukuo for her to draw from," he declared. "As an example, just in the last few years, Japan, forced by the high price of foreign wheat, has started to grow her own. She now grows enough wheat to meet the demands of her entire population."

Dr. Alsberg declared that, contrary to popular opinion, Japan's export success (largely competitive with England, India, and China) was not due to cheap labor, but to cheap farm products. "The standard of living of the Japanese industrial worker is almost on a par with the American worker," he said. "His wages may be lower, but they go farther due to the fact that food prices are low."

'Japanese Canadian' New Coast Journal

VANCOUVER, B.C.—The Japanese Canadian is the newest addition to the ranks of second generation journalism on the Pacific Coast. Under a dateline of March 2, 1936, the first issue appeared this week. The paper's first two issues, those of March and April, will be monthly. After April it will appear weekly, it is planned.

Peter Masuda is the managing director of the "Japanese Canadian" and Douglas Baker is editor-in-chief. The editorial and business office is at 216 Dawson Building, 103 E. Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C.

The first issue, printed on buff paper, has four seven-column pages. It is conservatively typographically and the spaced type is easy to read.

The paper is the official organ of the newly formed Japanese-Canadian Citizens League.

The editors state their purpose as follows: "The Japanese Canadian is the only Japanese paper printed entirely in English in Canada. It is the paper of the second generation and has the endorsement of the second generation. But it will serve the interests of the Japanese throughout British Columbia as a whole. It will present the Japanese viewpoint, written in the English language so others may understand."

Senate Considers Bill Aiding Alien Nipponese Wives

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A bill granting Japanese wives of American citizens by marriage prior to July 1, 1924 the right to enter the United States as non-immigrants and for permanent residence has been passed by the house of representatives.

The bill, HR 7975, was introduced by Delegate Sam King of Hawaii. It is estimated that about twenty-five women will benefit by the measure. The bill is now up for Senate consideration.

Some years ago a bill granting such rights to Chinese wives of American citizens was passed, but in that bill Japanese wives were excluded from that privilege. That bill was introduced by Congressman Bingham.

ARAI APPEALS TO YOUTHS TO VOTE

JACL Discusses Local Election Candidates; Hear Urgings to Vote

Seattle's American-born Japanese won't sit idly at home during the mayoralty race Tuesday. This was the indication at a special meeting to discuss mayoralty and councilman candidates held by the local Japanese-American Citizens' league at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening.

The session took on the form of a high spirited demonstration supporting the League's civic program in which is included the aim of getting every second generation voter to the polls. With the candidates making their appeal for support the session indicated the recognition extended the second generation as a voting element in the city.

In opening the session Clarence T. Arai, local attorney and League president declared the organization was virtually an open forum where civic matters were discussed with an intelligent interest guiding the second generation toward discharging their American obligation.

Have Duty to Vote
"The 'have a duty to their city, state and nation to discharge their obligations at the polls. An individual vote may not seem important but that cannot be made a reason or in line with the citizen's duty to himself or to the nation to remain away from the polls."

"It is not necessary to state why we must vote. It is as fundamental a duty as is our right to assume the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship in order to safeguard that citizenship."

Arai's statement was taken as an appeal to all second generation voters to go to the polls on Tuesday.

Discuss Candidates
In an open discussion of candidates, all entries in Tuesday's elections were reviewed. The candidates and their offices are: Arthur B. Langille, John P. Arne, Mayor; Robert H. Harlin, David Levine, Frank J. Laube, Albert H. Kelley, Carlos R. Zener, William L. Norton, Councilmen; A. C. Van Soelen, Russell H. Fluett, Corporation Counsel; Horace E. Chapman, M.A. Gray, William C. Lewis, George B. Lamping, Port Commissioner; F. B. Farquharson, W.W. Withington, Dietrich Schmitz, Frank S. Bayley, Maslan Meade, J.H. Givens, Dora Klein, School Directors.

Proposed Charter Amendments: 1. Reporting campaign contributions; 2. Transfer of harbor department to police department; 3. Inclusion of Street and Sewers department with the city engineer department; 4. Creation of a division of purchases; 5. Appointment of chief of police for five year terms; 6.—Providing for police sub stations and for a personnel of 571 policemen.

As a result of the Jones-White Act of 1928, thirty-two very fine American ships were built, so far as the trans-Pacific Orient trade is concerned, only two superior ships have been built since the war program of the United States shipping Board. They are the Dollar steamships President Hoover and President Coolidge.

SHIMANO, FORMER SEATTLEITE, TO HEAD LITERARY MAGAZINE

An all-second generation literary magazine is planned by Eddie Shimano, former Seattleite, according to a letter received here this week. Shimano is now attending Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

The magazine, tentatively scheduled to be issued early in May, will be under Shimano's full supervision, aided by the full facilities of the college press and students. He will also be aided by Professor Clyde Tull.

The magazine will be all hand-set on distinctive paper with special attention paid to beauty of format. Tentatively, it will be a quarterly with stress laid on fine workmanship. Shimano, Seattle-born, and a former Franklin high school student, attended the University of Washington at one time. He also attended Trinity College in New England, returned to the State Normal school in Ellensburg, and was a student at the State University of Iowa before transferring to Cornell College, Verso, short prose sketches, wood or linoleum block designs are sought by Shimano. Contributors will be limited to Japanese. March 25 is the deadline and all manuscripts will be welcome. Shimano has assured

PRESIDENT'S TAX PROGRAM FLAYED BY GOP LEADERS

Revenue Bill Hits Undistributed Corporation Profit Surpluses

SNELL HITS MEASURES

WASHINGTON, D.C.—With the Roosevelt administration proposing a drastic \$2,131,600,000 tax revision program, Republican leaders quickly seized the occasion for a slashing attack upon the vulnerable part of the New Deal armor. The president, according to reports, is plainly worried on the budget issue.

In this tax revision program, the President asked the repeal of the present corporation income levy, which brings in almost a billion dollars a year, and urged a tax on undistributed corporation profits.

Borah Backs Proposal
Senator Borah regarded the proposal as sound in principle, while at the same time he attacked the waste of governmental bureaucracy. He thought taxing undistributed profits would force distribution of the surplus.

Congressman Snell, Republican, led the opposition attack declaring the new tax proposal proposes an economic policy which would "confiscate" bonodging the vital working reserves of every industry in the United States.

"While the disturbance over the new tax proposal went on in Congress, Speaker Byrns was confident there would be little opposition.

"Who is going to be able to vote against it," he asked.

Heaviest Tax Burden
Treasury expert estimated under the new corporation surplus taxes would raise \$1,614,600,000 annually in revenue. In addition 150 million dollars in "windfall" taxes to be assessed upon processors and 367 million dollars in new processing taxes make this program the heaviest burden on the taxpayers yet levied by the administration.

According to Treasury Counsel Herman Oliphant and Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy F. Winter, banks and fiduciary corporations probably will be exempt from the undistributed corporate profit taxes because a law requires them to carry stipulated reserves. It was thought they will continue to pay the present graduated corporate income taxes.

Under permanent taxes was lumped 500 million dollars for the new farm program, and 120 million dollars annually for the bonus.

Taxes Preferred to Inflation
When the President announced the tax program Representative Snell was reported as having regarded taxes as preferable to printing money or defaulting on government obligations.

The President in his message revealed a new theory by taking the view that the proposed windfall taxes on the greatest "leak" in the present tax structure, would establish equality in taxation between recipients of business profits from corporate and noncorporate sources, simplify the tax system for the taxpayers and eliminate taxes entirely on corporations which distributed all their income.

HIROTA TO FORM JAPAN'S CABINET

Former Foreign Minister Starts Work After Military Coup

TOKIO—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota was entrusted with the task of forming a cabinet to solve Japan's governmental crisis brought on by the attempted army coup of last week, it was reported late this week.

It was understood Prince Salongi, Genro "elder statesman", recommended Hirota for the post.

According to reports, Hirota has lined up half of his cabinet as follows:

Foreign Affairs, Shigeru Yoshida; navy, Osami Nagano; war, Count Jukichi Teruchi; finance, Eiichi Baba; Hypothec bank head; justice, Naoshi Ohara.

Hirota's appointment was generally considered a surprise since he has not hitherto been mentioned in speculation over the premiership. The news of his selection was generally welcomed with approval in all quarters, despite reports that the cabinet will not be made until March 12. Six p.m. March 10 has been made the deadline for submitting votes to the local JACL office.

Dr. M.M. Horii, John Y. Maeno and Elmer S. Yamamoto were the three men running for the chapter presidency.

Venice Young Meet for JACL Chapter

VENICE, Calif.—All members of the second generation eighteen years of age or older of this region will gather here tonight to discuss the formation of a new JACL chapter.

RECEIVES PEACE PIPE



Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Evangelist, is shown here receiving an Indian peace pipe from Miss Mary Belle Brown during his recent visit in Chicago.

PEACE PIPE GIVEN DOCTOR KAGAWA

Interest in Indians Discovers in Chicago; Receives Copy of "Hiawatha"

CHICAGO—Solving social problems by friendly and peaceful methods is the doctrine followed by Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japan's world renown evangelist and sociologist. Appreciation in this doctrine was expressed here recently by students of the University of Chicago when the noted Japanese leader was presented with a pipe of peace.

This symbol of friendship was decided upon by the students when Dr. Kagawa had evinced an interest in American Indians. Together with the pipe of peace was also presented a copy of Longfellow's "Hiawatha."

The pipe was received here by Miss Mary Belle Brown from the collection of her father, Dr. Alexander H. Brown, of Pipestone, Minnesota.

Pipestone, which is understood, in the territory that furnished material for "Hiawatha," was long famed by the Indians for its clay. Peace pipes found in this region are among the best examples of the red man's gift at clay molding, it is said.

Dr. Kagawa, who has remained here for a week last month, resided during his visit at the International House. He lectured before informal gatherings sponsored by Dr. Isamu Tashiro, prominent local dentist and an honorary member of the Japanese-American Citizens' league of Seattle. Dr. Kagawa left here last week for Texas for a lecture tour of the south and will journey to the New England states in April.

Later he is to leave for the Pacific coast and will arrive in Seattle in May. From Seattle he will make a tour of the coast, and will return to the East again after touring the Coast.

Saito Asserts Coup Not to Hurt Peace

WASHINGTON—The peace of the Pacific area will not be disturbed by the recent uprising instigated by the young Japanese army officers, according to a statement issued by Ambassador Hirota Saito this week.

He declared that he did not believe that there would be as a result of the attempted coup any "militarist or group of officers" who would attempt to formulate a new foreign policy. He asserted that there was a fundamental difference between "militarist men" and "militarists." The former, he said, were benefactors to their nation and the latter menaces.

"For any other country, it would be a disaster for militarists to obtain control. It would be a blow to the soul of the nation, which is more important than its body."

Los Angeles JACL to Count Votes Mar. 12

LOS ANGELES—Although ballots have been mailed to all members of the JACL chapter eligible to vote, the official count will not be made until March 12. Six p.m. March 10 has been made the deadline for submitting votes to the local JACL office.

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JAPAN MUST FIND ECONOMIC SECURITY

Professors in Radio Discussion Show Economic Cooperation Necessary to Nippon; Expansion Fallacy Shown

DEPRESSION, TARIFFS HURT JAPAN

An analysis of Japan's policies in the Far East was recently presented by the University of Washington Bureau of International Relations in a radio broadcast. Three professors took part in an informal round table discussion of world affairs. They were Dr. Linden A. Mander and Dr. Maxim von Brevern of the political science department, and Dr. Robert T. Pollard of the Oriental studies department.

The texts of discussion by two of the professors are reprinted here because they raise certain pertinent questions regarding the Far Eastern situation.—The Editor.

By Linden A. Mander

The actions of Japan have been closely related to our own American tariff policy. You (Dr. Pollard) would agree, I am sure, that it is by no means a wise thing to attempt to conquer territories to make up for lost markets; and this brings me to the main point of my discussion, that the need of markets felt by Japan, and for that matter by other nations, has been developed into a doctrine of immense danger, a danger all the more tragic because of its fallacy.

Mr. Peffer, in a recent article in Harper's magazine has used this word in his title, "The Fallacy of Conquest." He writes that the need of expansion is a formula which has dominated the nations of the world for two generations.

"In its name strong nations have impoverished themselves for the sake of weak nations which have been crushed, and primitive tribes exterminated. Millions of young men have gone out to their death in major wars, and the European continent is now apparently about to invite its own destruction."

Expansion Argument Fallacious
Why? Because of this fallacious belief in the need for expansion. Italy had fifty times more Italians in the state of New York in 1914 than in all her colonies obtained by warfare; Germany had more Germans in ten blocks of Manhattan island than in her 300,000 square miles of Africa; and Japan, having lost 300,000 men to get South Manchuria from Russia, has settled 200,000 men and women there in twenty-five years, fewer than those killed in the war to get it. So the argument that colonies for population expansion is most misleading.

Do nations, then, need to conquer markets? Peffer suggests that if England had had no colonies in the nineteenth century she would have been the first industrial and commercial power because of her superiority in industry and trade.

Colonies Are Not Markets
And look at the Empire today. India and Malaya are owned by Great Britain, but Japan captures the trade. The Dutch own Java and Sumatra, but the Japanese trade there outstrips that of the Netherlands. Let me quote again. "In the 20th century political sovereignties may be only a scientific luxury, a testimonial of national glory which may be satisfied, but makes no jobs and fills no bellies."

Trade does not follow the flag today, and seizure of colonies will not make markets; the Japanese did not need to engage in a risky military adventure to further their trade. They are capturing markets despite obstacles without fighting.

"And can we say that the so-called 'hungry nations' are not able to get their raw materials? Mr. Jonathan Mitchell in the New Republic suggested that today raw materials are in such short supply, and selling at panic prices, and Italy, Germany, and Japan can get them cheaper than ever before. Any monopolies, as with tin and rubber, have been imposed by corporations and individuals, and not by nations."

All Must Import
But generally, it can be said that no Italians, or Germans, or Japanese have to pay a higher price for raw materials because of their nationality. And if colonies were the answer to the "have not" nations, then why should Great Britain, allegedly owning one-sixth of the earth, still have two million unemployed? And is not the United States a "hungry" nation which must import rubber and tin and other raw materials? While, therefore, tariffs against nations are responsible for much economic and political dislocation, the attempts to fight one's way out of this dilemma, rather than by attempts at political and economic security are bound to be fatal. This brings me to my second point.

Fear Breaks Down Nations
In this scientific world, allegedly based upon reason and reality, the outstanding psychological characteristic is the dominance in the world of that mean-spirited, fear, real and manufactured, which is further unsettling the world making the restoration of international trade still more difficult, and overtraining, and inf-

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By Robert T. Pollard

It is certainly too much to say that the international machinery which aimed to keep peace in Europe had broken down. The most that one dare say is that this machinery is in grave danger.

On the other hand, even an optimist is compelled to confess, with sorrow to be sure, that the collective agreements which were designed to preserve peace of the Pacific and the Far East have ceased to be of material value. I refer, of course, to the agreements which were negotiated and signed at the Washington conference in 1921 and 1922.

This conference represented a serious effort to ease the growing tension between the United States and Japan, and at the same time to avert a race in naval armaments which threatened to be quite as dangerous as it was costly. Since the problem of disarmament is closely linked with the more fundamental problem of security, the statesmen at Washington had to grapple first with the basic problem of non-aggression.

Pact Protected China
In simple terms, the security agreements which were finally signed involved a formal and solemn pledge from the Japanese that they would thereafter respect China's territorial integrity and the principle of equal commercial opportunity in that country.

The seven powers, aside from Japan and China, which exacted this pledge did so not because of any sentimental affection for the Chinese, but rather because of their interest in the economic and commercial development of China, in which they desired to have a fair share.

In return for Japan's promise, and as an equivalent therefore, Great Britain and the United States, by accepting treaty limitations on their right to build naval vessels and island fortifications, guaranteed Japan against a possible attack from the sea.

This security for China was linked with security for Japan. Just as the United States confirmed China's insecurity with the insecurity from which the Japanese suffered.

Agreements Not Effective
So essentially reasonable were these agreements providing for non-aggression that it is worth while to consider why they were so short-lived. For it is no longer possible to conceal the fact that the regional guarantees which were designed to preserve peace in the Pacific area have ceased to be effective.

The Washington conference, from which so much was hoped, has proved to be less of a guarantee of permanent peace than a truce. The era of mutual understanding and mutual tolerance which dawned in 1922 came rapidly to an end in the fall of 1931 when the Japanese army began its advance into Manchuria, an advance which was later to carry Japanese into North China.

We shall get nowhere by hurrying our anger against the Japanese for destroying an agreement which seemed so reasonable only fourteen years ago. On the other hand, it may be worthwhile to examine some of the reasons for the failure of that agreement.

Depression One Cause
One reason, perhaps, was the reappearance of Russia, now called the Soviet Union, as a Pacific power unrestricted by the Washington agreements. Another reason was undoubtedly the depression which produced international irritations. The most fundamental reason, however, was the economic paralysis which spread over the world beginning in the fall of 1929.

The point has already been made that under the terms of the Washington agreements, the United States guaranteed to Japan a substantial guarantee of political security. But there was no corresponding guarantee of economic security. As her population grows, Japan must to an increasing degree become an industrial nation selling her wares in the markets of the world. She must live by trade.

Markets Closed to Japan
The immediate effect of the depression which in 1929 became world wide was to reduce very

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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The Publisher.

THE JAPANESE SETTING

Japan is one nation that is today getting at least her share of the world's headlines.

And being in the headlines no little means also that Japan is the target of not a little adverse criticism. Too often that criticism is given on the basis of headlines alone. There is no true grasp of the facts that lie behind the actions that Japan takes. It is much easier to accuse Japan of "dumping" her goods in the foreign market, of favoring "rampant militarism", of "forcing down the standard of living of her workers" and of doing everything that she has been accused of in recent years than it is to grasp the facts that lie behind the events which center around Japan today.

In other columns of The Courier this week are an interview and an article, each by a man who has devoted no little time to the study of Japan and her problems. The interview was with Dr. Carl L. Alsborg, director of the food research institute at Stanford University and chairman of the American council of the Institute of Pacific Relations. The article is by Dr. Robert T. Pollard, professor of Oriental studies at the University of Washington.

Dr. Pollard points out how, for example, the pressure of trade restrictions the world over forced Japan to take some of the measures she has taken in the fields of both politics and economics. Dr. Alsborg declared that one of Japan's biggest tasks today is to find jobs for about two hundred thousand persons each year. To do this Japan, he says, must industrialize and to industrialize means that more markets must be sought. Both men discussed problems that have been pushed into the background by many who profess to speak on the Japanese situation authoritatively.

It is unfair to say that Japan's actions are motivated simply by a desire to grab more territory or by the wild-eyed militarism of a few leaders or by any other item which is an over-simplification of the problem. The policies, both domestic and foreign, of any modern nation are the result of a complex intersection of social, political and economic forces which it is almost impossible to untangle. Japan is not alone among the nations of the world today that suffer from misinterpretation of motives by observers who are too willing to talk and too unwilling to study.

NEWSHAWK AND DICTATOR

There is in the United States of America the head of a newspaper chain who can lay just claim to the title of a newspaperman. He is Roy W. Howard, chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

A year or so ago he obtained a notable scoop for his newspapers by interviewing the Emperor of Japan. This week he performed another noteworthy journalistic feat by getting an approved interview with Josef Stalin, the supreme head of the Soviet Union.

Credit must be given to Howard for his feat in obtaining the interview. And credit must also be given to Stalin whose utterances were extremely temperate—at least for a dictator.

It has been the custom of the dictators of the world to issue loud threats against all and sundry in their recent interviews. But Stalin uttered only one thing that might be construed as a threat. He declared that in the event that Japan attacked the Mongolian Peoples' Republic that Russia will "have to be able to help that republic", according to Howard. But he said nothing to indicate that either Japan or Russia was eager and willing to leap at the other's throat.

What he did say that might be construed as being inimical to Japan was that he thought that there were two points of danger from which war might develop—one in the Japanese zone and the other in the zone of Germany. But in regard to the Japanese threat he stated simply, according to Howard, that what he had in mind was "numerous statements in Japan by military men containing threats against other powers." He said previously that there was no people wanting war. There is evidence in his utterances that there is in him little of the "chip-on-the-shoulder" attitude that is so common among dictators today. His attitude in general is so pacific that it sounds suspicious—as if he were attempting to lull the fears of other nations into a feeling of false security.

What seems further suspicious to many readers of the Howard article in the United States is that Stalin is reported to have declared that never had the Soviet any plan or intention of bringing about a world revolution. This utterance on the part of the Soviet dictator smacks strongly of duplicity for Communists the world over

for many years have been preaching the world revolution and it places too much of a strain on one's credulity to believe that Stalin has been so out of touch with his co-workers not to know this.

One must come to the conclusion that Stalin's words are very pretty indeed, but that too much reliance cannot be placed on them. They seem to have been motivated by an aim to make the best impression possible on the world at large and by that alone.

INTELLIGENT ATTACK

Here in Seattle last Saturday was given a refreshing demonstration of a method, a sure, intelligent method, of attacking the problems that face the second generation today.

Two teams of Japanese debaters, one from the University of Washington and the other from the University of British Columbia, using the new problem-solving method of debating, discussed the question, "How the Second Generation Marriage Problem Can Be Solved." The debaters knew that they could solve no problem, but their method of discussing all sides of the question served to set the problem off in a clear light.

This discussion method is one that could be used to advantage by the second generation in approaching many of the problems that face it today. It would serve to bring the vital elements of the problems into proper focus and thus prevent them from becoming mere catch-words and groups of phrases.

Perhaps the one disappointing aspect of last Saturday's discussion was the comparatively small number of members of the second generation who attended the meeting. The discussion method is of value not only to those engaged in the debate but also to those who attend. So if this method is to be of any great value to the second generation it must be regarded as more than merely a method of intellectual exercise for the few. It is really something in which the entire audience can share even though it does not join in the discussion actively.

By developing this method of discussion and by creating a real interest in it, the members of the second generation would do much toward creating a widespread intelligent interest in all the problems that face it today.

It is only through united action that the second generation problems can be solved. That united action can be reached only through some method such as the discussion method that can really awaken the members of the second generation to the vital importance of their problems.

A FOUR-YEAR JOB

Along about ten o'clock next Tuesday evening when all the returns are in Seattle will have a new mayor. And the city's new chief executive will be either Arthur B. Langlie, a relative newcomer on the Seattle political scene, or John F. Dore, who was once mayor of Seattle in the not too distant past.

Whoever the lucky candidate will be, he can rest assured of one thing and that is that, barring re-election, he will have but two years in which to get used to the highly complex job of administering the affairs of a city of some four hundred thousand souls.

A two-year term is hardly of sufficient length for the mayor of a modern city today. Some will say that if he is a good mayor he will be re-elected for a further term so as to be able to develop his ideas further. But even so his duties will suffer. Under the present system a mayor is elected, spends at least several months fitting himself into his new position, and then begins to get into the swing of his office just about the time when it is necessary for him to start his campaign for re-election.

The present system means also a loss of efficiency in other departments for a new mayor almost invariably has appointments to make which mean new heads of departments and another period of readjustment for them.

There are those who will say that a four-year term would offer too much opportunity for corruption or too great an opportunity for a city government to become run down under an inefficient chief executive. But they forget that the voters will always have the weapon of recall ready at hand to meet such emergencies.

A change in state law would be necessary to alter the present length of tenure of office of the mayor. But such a change might be of value. The cities of today cannot be governed efficiently under the laws of yesterday.

THE NEW TAX BILL

The wheels of industry have been turning at an increasing rate of speed during the past year or so, but should the tax bill suggested by President Roosevelt this week receive the approval of Congress there is a possibility that the progress being made may be materially slowed up.

The President's argument for taxes on corporate surpluses seems to be logical enough, but whether or not it will help individual initiative is another question altogether. There is a very strong possibility that should such a tax be approved corporations and business generally will institute a retrenchment policy which will affect adversely the progress being made out of the depression lows.

There is no denying that some new form of taxation is necessary, but some plan should be formulated that would not drive business into a policy of retrenchment. Further development rather than retreat seems the order of the day.

The budget must be balanced, but some cure must be found that will not have a killing effect on the nation's business. Surely the proposed system for taxes on corporate surpluses is not the system that the nation needs.

A Nisei Melodrama . . .

For Ever and Ever

By Buddy Uno

(I Pay My Respects to M. and J.)

The romance between Arthur and Jenny was short, according to the way most people looked at it. But as a matter of fact, they had been going steady for almost a year. Whether they had planned to get married or not, rumors had been flying around that "they would pretty soon."

One day, an invitation was sent to friends to the wedding of Arthur Suzuki and Jenny Kido. The news came as a complete surprise to the neighbors and friends. Rumors were afloat, but who'd ever believe that they would really go through with it. After all, Arthur's romance with Jenny didn't break up until a few months ago. Jenny's life-long friend had gone away only last year.

Well, the second Sunday of June came along and a small group of friends gathered at a secluded church to witness the marriage ceremony of the popular couple. There were flowers: roses, carnations, long spear-like snapdragons, and rainbow colored stocks.

Amid the beauty and silence of the quaint old place church, the two were happily married. The ceremony was simple, the mid-of-honor, flower girls, and ushers, all did their parts without an awkward moment. When the ceremony was completed and the newly-wed, faced staring eyes, Jenny nudged Arthur and whispered: "Kiss me, Art."

The husband blushed and kissed his bride on the cheek, very sweetly. Then the two dashed out of the chapel.

The dispersing crowd giggled and there was buzzing as various remarks were made. "It's the first time I saw a bridegroom kiss the bride in a Japanese wedding." "Times have certainly changed, why when I was . . . " "It's the beginning of the end." "Poor Arthur, he was such a popular guy."

The general opinion of the friends present was that this combination wasn't just right. It shouldn't last long. They have a nerve getting married so soon.

The judgment of the crowd is based without reason, for it is a known fact that Jenny's father had died when she was a little girl and her mother had married again and had gone east, leaving Jenny with a close relative. On the other hand, Arthur comes from a well-known Buddhist family. According to his father, the Suzuki's ancestors were members of the Daimio's household, a true samurai. Never has a Suzuki married a foreigner or "eta."

Yes, Arthur had disappointed his parents in having chosen Jenny for a wife. But they had given up trying to make their child realize the difference in the Kido family and Suzukis, true samurai blood ran in Arthur's veins. Love had conquered the pride and honor of young Suzuki.

When the guests had seated themselves at the reception table, a sense of feeling ruled the atmosphere. There were roaming eyes and hushed lips. The happy bride and groom were the center of attention.

Arthur gripped Jenny's trembling hand. "It was a cruel moment . . . anything could have happened. Then suddenly, the bridegroom stood up, held up a glass of water: 'A toast from the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Suzuki, may you all be as happy as we are going to be!'"

The thundering response of the seated guests indicated the approval of the toast: "Hip Hip Hooray! Long live Jenny and Arthur Banzai! Banzai!"

Jenny stood up beside her husband, he drew her into his arm, "We can't fall them now," he told her. "I love you," she responded tenderly.

Tamotsu Suzuki and his wife smiled approvingly as tears streamed down their cheeks. Everything would be all right, there was no doubt about it. Only a few weeks ago, I visited the home of Jenny and Art. They were living happily, even more contented than those days when they were wed. Art busied himself in the market business, while Jenny stayed home preparing for the arrival of a heir. Love conquers all . . . forever and ever.

Dr. Mander

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 7) dead bankrupting, the respective nations. I make this plea with all the earnestness at my command. The modern nations have as their greatest danger, not even the attack from other nations, I think, but the weariness and disillusionment following a perpetual anxiety and breaking down through attempting impossible tasks. Security can not be obtained by nations individually any more. There is no limit to the burdens this policy will entail, and while building up these defenses against foreign nations, countries are breaking apart from within.

Power is Illusion

Look at France with its internal paralysis, and go through every country and see if, almost without exception, there is not serious danger of internal chaos. The modern nation is attempting too much. Its power, military and naval, is an illusion, and in Europe, at least, it is generally recognized that the best defense against an attack is prior retaliation.

The nation is attempting to strengthen itself by destroying within itself political parties, trade unions, Jewish minorities, religious freedom, freedom of the press, and a crippling economic nationalism all resulting in a spurious unity.

Nationalism Important

No, the modern nation must realize that "the alternative to international organization is thus not nationalism; it is chaos. Nationalism may only survive by becoming an instrument of supra-national values; its present pretense to all-embracing sovereignty lines up against its essential factors of human life which are every day proving this nationalism impotent to serve as an adequate agent of construction. But like the blinded Samson of old, it may pull down the temple upon us; in its present form it can scarcely do other. Nationalism must end as a servant. This question is, will it be a servant of chaos in pretending to be the master of life?"

This conclusion surely follows also from Professor von Bruns' analysis of the European situation. For it must be clear from his presentation that the intensification of nationalism there, unbalanced by a stronger international organization, will bankrupt and ruin Europe.

By Molly Oyama

"The Whys and Wherefores"

By Molly Oyama

It seems to be the most recent sport of Nisei writers and would-be, to appoint themselves as critics of each other—each telling the world how "bad" all the other writers are!

In our candid opinion, this is an indication of the fact that the writer considers himself superior to the others. A manifestation of ego, we'd call it.

The would-be-critics have caustically asserted that the bulk of Nisei literature (?) is "gousy," "punk," inferior, poor, disgraced, mediocre, amateurish, superficial, trite, inferior, and immature. The Almighty They, have also stated that the Nisei scribblers lack a high standard, have no definite philosophy, and are wandering around in a fog. Any title else?

Undoubtedly these accusations are true in most instances, but we forget to consider circumstances and we err in that we try to compare the Nisei literary groupings with the highest standards of American and English writers.

Consider, first of all, our tremendous language handicap: a totally new language to a new generation of so-called "Oriental" writers. Nisei writers do NOT come in contact with the pure and best English in their daily home environment. In their daily contacts among the Nisei, nor do they have the opportunity to do so unless they are completely isolated from their own kind.

This is not an excuse for their lack, nor a justification of their short-coming, but merely the statement of an actual fact.

Secondly, the writings of this new generation come from extremely young and immature pens. How can there be a definite philosophy of life, when the youngsters are still in the stage of groping and formulating their own hazy individual philosophies?

A youth at sixteen, at twenty, at twenty-five, or even thirty, has not as yet arrived at a clear-cut positive philosophy. Youth is not static but mobile and ever in a state of flux—we are always creating philosophies only to discard them for new ones. Hence the immaturity of thought expressed by our literary-minded Nisei youth.

Give them time, more time—and surely one will find a more mature philosophy as the Nisei writers come of age. Grant them a generation or two more, and their writings will become of a standard equal to that of other American and English writers. Even at this initial stage a few of the chosen show promise of genuine talent.

At present the Japanese-American writers are still in the groping stage, wondering which medium of expression will best suit their talent; whether poetry, short stories, news articles, or novels. They are still experimenting with fanciful fiction or more realistic facts, occasional heroes and heroines, or Nisei dittos, Japanese settings or American settings, free verse or rhymed meter, and so forth.

At this experimental stage of the game many have not made up their minds (or do not even know) as for whom they are writing. For Nisei readers or the American? To please themselves and to give ample vent to self-expression, or aesthetically "art for art's sake"? And, would they know what one meant by the "universal appeal" characteristic of classics?

We recall once offering a comment on a Nisei literary enterprise, "So and so declares that we write 'pretty good stuff' but that he fears it is for Western consumption—'Now, just WHAT did he mean by that? Well, naturally, a youthful literary aspirant, who the heck were we writing for, if not for the 'hakujins'?" (The Japanese can't read or understand what we write anyway.)

Another Nisei writer grunted disgustedly: "For gosh sake, who the hell wants to write for a bunch of Japs, anyway?" Not exactly genteel this, but what he meant was that neither the Nisei nor the Japanese readers were in any way qualified to pass critical judgment on Nisei writings; and that it were wisest to write for a critical American reading public with a strict literary standard.

Given the alternatives of political security under the Washington agreements and economic security of her own making, Japan chose the latter.

Conflicts with Open Door It should be apparent, then that there is more than a casual connection between our tariff policy, particularly since it has become a tariff policy for most of the world, and Japanese aggression at the expense of China. Aggressive Japanese nationalism, as one of its spokesmen recently announced, is a logical consequence of economic nationalism in the rest of the world. This Japanese nationalism, however, which now takes the form of political control over more and more of the Chinese market, conflicts sharply with the traditional American policy of the Open Door.

For almost a century, the American government has posed as the great friend of China, and has indicated their determination not to allow us the benefits of the Open Door in their nearest market, China.

And from a broader point of view, one might well conclude that international cooperation in the political field which embodies a negative policy of non-aggression, is likely to be as short-lived as the Washington treaties have been, unless they provide also for that type of economic cooperation which the Japanese must have if they are to continue their existence as a great power.

Pink Tea

The wedding of Miss Kimiko Yamamoto of Wapato to Mr. Michio Shinoda of this city was to have taken place last night at the Japanese Buddhist church with the Rev. Zenyu Aoki performing the ceremony.

The engagement of Miss Masami Teraoka of Auburn to Mr. Paul Tomita of this city was announced at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Amano here Thursday evening.

Miss Amy Matsushita, who had been working here for several months, left this morning for her home in Wapato.

Miss Grace Takahashi returned Monday night after a short trip to her home in Shizu Mateo.

Miss Hannah Kosaka and Mr. Roy Kosaka were hosts at a party honoring Vancouver friends last Saturday evening.

The Misses, Yoshiko and Michiko Shiga were hostesses to a group of their friends Saturday evening. Those present were: the Misses Esther Uchimura, Fumiko Kashino, Chiyo Yamamura, Miyo Yamamura, Mary Kawamura, Stella Yoroza.

Miss Michiko Kadoshima entertained friends Sunday afternoon at an informal party. Guests were: the Misses, Kimi Okazaki, Betty Murakami, Eva Matsumoto and the Messrs. Jack Nakagawa, Bill Takahashi, Shizuo Yamada, Tadashi Matsumoto.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fujimura entertained with a birthday party for their young grand daughter, Miss Minako, last Sunday evening at the Kin Ka Low.

Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Amano and their sons, Mr. Masa and Mr. Akio Amano are to depart for Los Angeles next month.

Makers of Japanese Civilization

Edited by Henry S. Tatsumi

An Historical Summary 6. Unified Japan (Continued) These armies meeting with both successes and reverses, remained in Korea until 1598, when they were recalled by Ieyasu soon after Hideyoshi's death. Great sacrifices in life and property had been made during the six years, but they were absolutely fruitless for Japan.

One great benefit, however, indirectly accrued to Japan from this expedition. When Prince Shimazu, lord of the Satsuma clan, returned in 1598 from Korea, he brought back with him seventeen skilled Korean potters, to whom the old Satsuma falcon owes its exquisite beauty and world-wide reputation as "the most beautiful ware produced in Japan."

In September 1598, Hideyoshi was suddenly seized by some mysterious malady and passed away after having played his part in the reconstruction of the new Japan. What he accomplished greatly exceeded what might be expected from a single ordinary mortal, he did this admirably, but it was reserved for the prudent intelligence of Ieyasu to complete the organization.

7. Tokugawa Shogunate (1603-1867) The reign of power dropped by Hideyoshi were taken up by Tokugawa Ieyasu, whose colleagues and peers either died, fell him or were destroyed. The battle of Sekigahara (1600) eliminated many powerful opponents, and in the two sieges of Osaka Castle (1614-1615) Hideyoshi's family was destroyed.

Ieyasu and his successors made Edo (Tokyo) the seat of the Shogunato government; hence the period is also called the Edo period. They devised a complete system of feudalism. About one-third of the population and one-quarter of the land were placed under the direct control of the Shogun through his vassals and the rest were allotted to fiefs, consisting of 263 daimyov or feudal lords and about 2,000 hatamoto or minor aristocracy of

landholders, from whom government officials were selected. This was laid a firm and sure foundation for the two hundred and sixty-five years of the Shogunato regime, marked by unprecedented peace and prosperity. The second Shogun, Hidetada (1603-1657) spent most of his Shogunato in erecting a mausoleum to his father Ieyasu, the Tooshogun at Nikkoo, the greatest triumph of architectural and decorative art in Japan.

In the reign of the third Shogun, Iemitsu (1657-1687), Christianity was exterminated. Christianity was first introduced into Japan by Francis Xavier in 1549, when it was welcomed by Nobunaga and flourished rapidly. But when Hideyoshi came to power he found that the Christian doctrines were detrimental to the traditional morality, so that he forbade missionary propaganda, although allowing priests freedom to reside in the country.

The Tokugawa Shogun, however, discerning political intrigues and aggressive designs on Eastern lands in the missionary propaganda, strictly prohibited Christianity, this resulting in the great Christian revolt of Shimabara (1637-1638) and the ensuing great persecution and massacre, by which Christianity was virtually exterminated in Japan for more than two centuries down to the Meiji Restoration, when liberty of conscience was guaranteed by the Constitution.

On consideration of the dangers of foreign aggression, with which Christianity was thought to be linked, Iemitsu determined (1638) to avoid the dangers of both by cutting the country off from all contact with the West, excluding in the case of the Dutch, who were confined to the island of Deshima at Nagasaki. Thus Japan entered upon a period of seclusion till 1853, when Commodore Perry knocked at the door of the country and awakened it from its sleep.

A Travelogue . . .

Rambling Through Japan

With Charlotte Groff

(The author is a 12-year-old seventh grade pupil at John Marshall Junior high school. She is editorial staff of the Seattle Times, who now a member of the editorial staff in the Seattle Star, and who articles on Japan for the new year issue of The Courier. Other installments will follow.—The Editor)

On April 17, 1935, we set sail from Seattle on the Hikawa Maru. Our destination was Yokohama. My mother, father and I proved to be good "sailors", as none of us were sick. Many others on the trip were not so fortunate. One night, on board ship we had a suit-yak party. This was our first experience with Japanese hospitality and food and we found it all very novel and enjoyable. We docked at Yokohama early in the morning on May day. Our first thought after getting off the boat was "rickshaws." The rest were allotted to fiefs, consisting of 263 daimyov or feudal lords and about 2,000 hatamoto or minor aristocracy of

Inviting American friends on the University of Washington campus, the Fuyo Kai will hold a doll festival next Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., at the home of Consul and Madame Isakura Okamoto. Miss Mollie Fukutani is in general charge of arrangements for this fest.

Mr. and Mrs. Rio Kashiwagi, and daughter, Miss Marianne, are leaving today for Los Angeles. A banquet honoring them was held Thursday evening at the Baptist church by the Young People's Council. Mr. George Okada was toastmaster.

In honor of Mrs. Rio Kashiwagi, the Japanese Young Matrons' club had a group picture taken Thursday evening after which tea was served in the Girls' club rooms of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie O. Hutchinson, the former Miss Matilda Sasabe, and Miss Martha Sasabe of New York City are planning to visit friends here next month.

The Owassa Campfire Girls' were to have held a girls' doll festival at Collins Fieldhouse last evening. Miss Margaret Echigo-shima was general chairman.

The Taiyo Girls' club is to hold their sports dance, next Saturday at the Merrick's Dance Studio at 8:30 p.m. with Art Ginnin's 6 piece orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance are the Girls' club members, H. H. Okuda, Thomas Masuda, Shigeru Aoki, Toshimi Nishimura, Ban Okada, James Y. Sakamoto.

Returning here from an extended stay with her parents, Dr. Robert Higashida arrived here from Yakima early on Monday morning. His return was due to ill health following convalescence at a Yakima hospital.

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Baseball Teams Will Finish League Plans in Series of Meets

Final preparations will be made this coming week for the ninth annual Courier baseball league in a series of individual league meetings at the home of Director Kay Takayoshi.

Auburn, Nippon Fuel, U. Nippons Play Off

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

While Waseda, File and Taiyo Cubz rest for the Courier class AA basketball championship play-off, Auburn, Nippon Fuel, and the University Nippons battle it out for the fourth play-off position.

WASEDA FORWARDS LEAD WAY TO VICTORY

A rollicking gang of Wasedans eliminated the fading Chinese Students from all playoff considerations with a steamrolling fulfilled 41-25 win at O'Dea Monday.

CUBS SHOW POWER DOWNING NIPPON FUEL

Taiyo Cubs seven-man squad functioned as one to dish out a 39-23 licking to Nippon Fuel at O'Dea Monday, and finish their regular season in a tie with File for second place.

WASEDA 41-25 ARAI 13, A. Sasaki 12, K. Arai 3, Kono 1, Yanagimachi 6, B. Hosokawa 1, R. Hosokawa 2, M. Yanagimachi 3, Ota. CHINESE STUDENTS 25-F. Luke 3, H. Luke 4, K. Hong 12, E. Luke 2, T. Hong 2, F. Nipp 2, A. Wong, J. Hong.

U. Nippons Clash for Basketball Title

The Northern Division basketball championship will be fought out this week-end on the University of Washington pavilion between the Huskies and Oregon State. No tie is possible.

Golf Club to Fete Kametani, Amano

Feting Kazuo Kametani and Kelly Amano, veteran golfers, the Nippon Golf club will hold a farewell tournament Sunday, March 22 on the Jefferson links.

TOKIO GIANTS Kelso Football Sees Japanese in Drills

KELSO, Wash.—Spring football starting at Kelso high school this week saw Toshi Mayeda, Japanese backfieldman, one of the 15 lettermen back from last year's team.

J.S.C. Drops Game in Quarter-Finals

With the University of Washington intra-mural indoor baseball championship almost within reach, the Japanese Students' club stumbled in the quarter-finals of the play-off, bowing to Beta Theta Pi 4-0 Thursday.

Baseball

CLASS AA (7)—Plays 12 games, starting April 12 when players lists are due. Two out of three play-off in case of a tie.

CLASS A (7)—Plays 12 games, starting April 5. Players lists due April 13, limited to 18 men.

CLASS B (7)—Provisions same as Class A. Teams are Taiyo, File, Kibel, Nipkel, White River, Y.M.B.A., White River, Market A.C., Meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 10 at Takayoshi's home.

CLASS C (9)—Plays one round, first three to play off the title. Teams are File Cubs, Waseda, Alarmons, Lotus Lancers, Green Lancers, White River, Cubs, Comet A.C., Auburn Jrs., Market Jrs., Hayato Falcons. Uniforms not necessary.

Boys Prepare for Kite-Flying Contest

Big March winds mean kite-flying, and kite-flying means the annual Park Board all-city kite contests.

Instructor Harlan Jackson at Broadway and "Sandy" Sandvigen as entrants from this district, and the first classes already well under way. Classes are held at Broadway every Tuesday and Thursday and at Collins on Thursday at 4:15 p.m. until the opening of competition on March 21.

U.W., Beavers Clash for Basketball Title

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Ski Skirmishes

There are two kinds of ground wax, the liquid and the hard. I usually apply liquid wax with the aid of a blowtorch, being careful not to scorch the wood.

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AL BRIDGMAN 1116 Second Avenue Phone ELiot 8860 "THE LITTLE SHOP WITH BIG VALUES"

Title Aspirations of Auburn, GSG to be Tested This Week

Table with columns: Team, W, L, F, A, Pct. Rows include Auburn, G. S. G., Chinese Sumner, Bellevue, Green Lake, W. W. G., Lotus.

Auburn 14, W.W.G. 6 Sumner 9, Gr. Lake 7 Auburn 20, Lotus 5 Sumner 17, W.W.G. 13 Gr. Lake 15, Lotus 14 G. S. G. 21, Bellevue 16

A game that will go far toward deciding the 1936 champion was to have been played at Auburn last night between the home team and the G.S.G. sextet.

Both teams face more stiff competition this week. Auburn must turn back the coming Chinese girls at Baptist Monday, while G.S.G. faces Sumner Wednesday.

Auburn maintained its top position with a 14-6 win over the visiting W.W.G.'s on her home floor last Saturday. First half scores were 6-2, and 8-6 at the rest periods, but the second half found the home team handcuffing the visitors to a narrow 1-0 victory.

Midgets Must Face Tacoma Bussei Test

A long first half lead of 16-4 enabled G.S.G. to stave off a thrilling last half Bellevue rally and capture their sixth win 21-16 at Baptist Wednesday.

In a thrilling overtime battle, Green Lake nosed out the up and coming Lotus team to win 15-14 at Baptist Wednesday.

Green Lake invaded Sumner Saturday, and threw quite a scare into the home team before succumbing 7-9 in a torrid struggle that found the score knotted all the way to the finish.

Sumner edged into a 4-2 quarter-time margin, but back came the scrappy Lakers to gain a 6-4 halftime lead and stay ahead 7-6 going into the final period.

Sumner won her second game of the week-end by besting W.W.G. 17-13 at Baptist Monday through a long first half lead of 11-3.

Heading the Beavers is Wally Palmberg, who now has 161 points in 12 games. It will be up to Bob Egge of Washington to hold the Oregon State flash to less than eight points in each game if Bobby Egge's record of 176 points is to stand.

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Hoop Hoop

Class AA Auburn—Fri., March 6 8:30 p.m.—Nip. Fuel vs. Auburn Collins—Sat. March 7 9 p.m.—U. Dist. vs. winner of Nip. Fuel vs. Auburn

Class A Collins—Sat. March 7 8 p.m.—Lynx vs. Hornets Sumner—Sat. March 7 8:30 p.m.—Waku vs. Sumner

Class B Collins—Sat. March 7 7 p.m.—Lotus vs. Seahawks File—Sat. March 7 8 p.m.—File vs. Green Lake Pilgrims Church—Tues. Mar. 10 (Broadway No. 8 & E. Republican)

Class C Collins—Sat. March 7 10 a.m.—Broncos vs. Cong. Tacoma—Fri. March 13 8:30 p.m.—Comets vs. Tacoma St. Peter's—Wed. March 11 7:30 p.m.—Lancers vs. Cards

Class D Auburn—Fri. March 6 7:30 p.m.—G.S.G. vs. Auburn Sumner—Sat. March 7 7:30 p.m.—Bellevue vs. Sumner

Class E Auburn—Fri. March 6 7:30 p.m.—G.S.G. vs. Auburn Sumner—Sat. March 7 7:30 p.m.—Bellevue vs. Sumner

Class F Auburn—Fri. March 6 7:30 p.m.—G.S.G. vs. Auburn Sumner—Sat. March 7 7:30 p.m.—Bellevue vs. Sumner

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Oseis Are Favored to Cop State Title in Oregon Tourney

PORTLAND, Ore.—Oregon's Nipponese basketball champion will be crowned this week-end in a two-day tournament to be held here.

The champion will receive the J. Kida trophy. The first-day loser winning Sunday will receive a consolation prize.

The Oseis, who won nine straight league games, will be favored since they have such outstanding players as Ralph Takami, Tom Takeuchi, Tosh Kumura and Moto Kobayashi.

In the Oregon league, the Busseis finished second winning 7 and losing 2, Asahis third with 5 won and 4 lost, Nippons fourth with 3 victories and 6 defeats, Midgets 1 win and 8 losses, Nippon Juniors last with five straight routings.

3 U. W. Nipponese in Olympic Trials Sam Hokari and George Terada, University of Washington varsity wrestlers and Taika Okazaki, also on the grappling squad, are entered in the Northwest Olympic Games trials being held at the U. of W. pavilion yesterday and today.

Comets-Tacoma and Lancers-Comets-two leaders with championship ambitions and two challengers who would like nothing better than upset victories, claim the class C limelight this week.

The league-leading Tacoma Jrs. navigated St. Peter's Wednesday without their ace forward, Seigo Kubo, and dropped their second consecutive loss of the year 10-14 to a gang of fighting Cards.

The upsetters led all the way, 7-5 at halftime, with Wat Shimamura sparkling the offense throughout to drop in 8 points. The Hayashi brother-act counted 9 of the Tacs score, as their defeat dropped them to but half-a-game ahead of the Lancers.

The Lancers maintained their second spot with a 30-4 win over the Tines at Collins Saturday. Blanking the cellar-holders in the first and last periods, the winners led 8-0, 14-2, 22-4 at the rest periods.

After chalking up nine straight wins, the Tacoma Busseis Jrs. feasted on a scrappy gang of Lancers 9-11 at Broadway last Thursday, and topped into the defeated column although retaining their league lead. A six-point first quarter spurge gave the Lancers their margin, as they held Tacoma to a lone field goal.

300 Participate in Local Judo Meet Some three hundred agile athletes, their bulging biceps hidden in the padding of judo jackets, took part in a judo tournament at the Nippon Kan here last Sunday.

The Tacoma Busseis mopped up the Baptist Flashers 36-17 at Baptist Wednesday for their second win of the week. With Kaz Kubo romping all over the place to notch up 18 points, Tacoma led throughout, 8-2, 22-8, 28-11. Yamaguchi stood out with 6 counters for the losers.

Auburn Jrs.' twelfth loss was tacked on them by the Pirates in a 30-12 shellacking at Auburn last Saturday. The winners led 7-4, 12-4, and 18-0 at the rest sessions, handcuffing the home team scoreless in the second quarter. Fujii caged 10 to lead the slaughter, while Okura topped the losers with 6 scores.

Coach Emmett "Mutt" Schroeder has three other backs returning other than Mayeda.

With the University of Washington intra-mural indoor baseball championship almost within reach, the Japanese Students' club stumbled in the quarter-finals of the play-off, bowing to Beta Theta Pi 4-0 Thursday.

There are two kinds of ground wax, the liquid and the hard. I usually apply liquid wax with the aid of a blowtorch, being careful not to scorch the wood.

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AA LEAGUE TO CHOOSE WINNER KAY OKIMOTO MEMORIAL PLAQUE

The memory of the late Kay Okimoto, outstanding White River athlete and leader, will be perpetuated in the Courier basketball league by a plaque, to be awarded the most inspirational athlete in the double-A league.

After a conference this week between George Ishihara, supervisor of Courier athletic league, and Toge Fujihira who has conducted a funds-raising campaign for the memorial, it was decided to choose the winner by:

1. Each class double-A team to select one member of their team as candidate for the inspirational award.

2. Candidates (10 this year) to meet and vote one of their number as the winner of the award.

3. Candidates will be chosen for inspirational service, not only to the team alone, but to the Courier basketball league in general as well.

The winner's name will be engraved each year on the plaque which will be kept at the Courier office.

The plaque was made possible through public contributions received in a campaign started last year and handled by Fujihira. Okimoto, a colorful athlete and leader, died a year ago March 1 following an operation. His feats on the diamond and the basketball court are remembered by all Northwest sports followers.

Although the Hornets have already clinched at least a tie for the A league championship, considerable interest is in tonight's Hornet-Lynx friendly feud game. The Waku-Summer mix at Sumner tonight looms as the season's best 'football' fracas.

The league-leading Hornets further established their superiority by whipping Sumner 37-15 at Collins Saturday. The Hornets were hot from the start, and by halftime were ahead 15-5, and by the three-quarter mark 20-11. In the last period, the title-defenders tallied 17 to Sumner's 4. Togasaki and Kubota, speedy forwards, looped in 9 and 8 in turn.

Young China, bolstered by the return of flanky Art Louie, Garfield high regular, upset Waku 28-26 at Collins Saturday. Grabbing an 11-0 first quarter lead, the youngsters were out in front 13-2 by halftime. However, the veteran Waku led by Frank Mar and Gene Luke came back to out-play the green-and-white in the last half, falling to a basket short.

Bellevue's red horde practically assured the Hornets of the pennant by "skunking" the second-place Lotus Trojans 34-16 at Collins Saturday. An airtight defense coupled with a swift-passing offense shot the invaders into a 9-1 first quarter, and 21-7 halftime edge, which they maintained by a 26-9 count at the three-quarters mark.

Big Ben Yamagawa tossed in 8 tallies for the winners, while Matsuzaki nabbed a like number for the erratic Trojans.

NIPPON A.C. TO MEET An election and business meeting of the Nippon A.C. will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 12, at the home of Saki Aral.

Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Tura Nakamura of the glittering pate and the plaintive "sayonara" who takes his baseball as seriously as his radio announcing, is more than glad to see the start of a classy double-A league among the Japanese here.

However, he has one proposal in mind which he has been considering for some time. As an added incentive to better baseball in the community, he suggests:

1. An all-star Japanese baseball team chosen from the AA league.

2. This team to be entered in fast company, such as the Cascade league, the City league, or the Inter-City league.

"Naturally," Tura points out, "someone will have to sacrifice a lot of time in choosing such a team and organizing it. And the players and their teams may be inconvenienced occasionally when the schedules conflict.

"But this is the first time as long as I can remember that a Japanese team isn't represented in an American league. I think it is a shame.

"Such an all-star team would serve as a goal for young players in the Courier leagues. They could look forward to making the team as a distinctive honor."

With human nature as it is, and factionism still felt, the plan is mighty difficult to realize. But as an idea, it has merit.

When individuals can overcome narrowness, and desire to work for the general benefit, the plan will work. It will take a strong leader to put the plan in effect. It is not impossible. Tura has fathered an idea which should and ultimately must be realized.

Sam Hokari, George Terada, and Taika Okazaki together with some seventy or so other players to places on Uncle Sam's Olympic wrestling team, were hopeful yesterday morning that they would not win five straight decisions in the Northwest Olympic tryouts which are being run off in the University of Washington pavilion.

It will go hard with the man who wins five straight decisions for such a perfect record means that he is eliminated from the tournament. According to the complicated system of figuring points, a wrestler is eliminated against him. And each victory won by a decision means a demerit. Hence, five straight wins by decision mean elimination. In other words, the grapplers must win by falls only if he is to keep his record clean.

NIPPON A.C. TO MEET An election and business meeting of the Nippon A.C. will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 12, at the home of Saki Aral.

Advertisement for Puget Sound Power & Light Company featuring 'CURTAIN RISES' and 'On stage! Footlights! Curtain! The waiting audience hushes...' with images of electric ranges and water heaters.

MIYASHITA LEADS SYMPHONY GROUP IN CONCERT FETE

Younger Generation to Aid; Composer to Teach Music in Tokio School

TO PLAY OWN PIECES

A community concert with 25 members of the Seattle symphony orchestra will be presentation when Shiro Miyashita, the Northwest's lone Japanese composer makes his farewell bow before music-lovers at the Nippon Kan at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The selected artists from the Seattle symphony will be conducted by Miyashita, and will be their first appearance in the Japanese community. The concert will also be the first time these artists will be led by the baton of a Japanese musician.

The concert program in its major portion will feature Miyashita's compositions, many of them to be heard for the first time by the public.

Here Since 1919 Miyashita, who has been a resident of the Northwest since 1919, has specially exerted his efforts toward composition work. His compositions weave in the Japanese tempo to Occidental rhythm in a fashion peculiarly adapted to the moods of present day Japan and America, it is said.

The march, "To Our Young Men", dedicated to the second generation, is regarded especially in that scheme of his compositions.

The program includes Miss Sachiko Ochi, rising second generation pianist, as well as a chorus composed of the members of the Aeolian Chorus, Japanese Methodist choir, Congregational choir and the Japanese Language school chorus.

Is School Teacher Miyashita is at present a teacher at the Japanese Language school while he carries on his study of music. Credit is being given him for arousing much of the interest in good music at the school as well as among the younger group of the second generation.

The Japanese composer first studied music in Japan and after coming to this country studied at Washington State College majoring in music and later attended the Chicago Conservatory of music.

Miyashita plans to leave for Tokyo the latter part of April where he will become the supervisor of a school of music established recently under the patronage of prominent residents and artists there.

Dr. James McGinley Slated for Service

Dr. James McGinley of London, Ontario will speak at the Young People's Union service to be held at the Japanese Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Dr. McGinley is now in the city to fill the speaking engagements arranged by the Seattle Business men's Christian Association. He is a widely known clergyman.

William Takahashi will be in charge of the meeting which is being sponsored by the Young People's Church Federation. All Japanese young people are invited to attend the service. On April 11, the Federation plans to hold a pre-Easter Union service. An Easter play will be presented at that time. The cast for the play include: Arthur Sasaki, Lily Morio, Satoshi Hoshi, Katsumi Takakoshi, Kazuko Hayano, and Shizuo Yamada.

Mrs. Vivian Whetstone, Miss Setsuko Kashiwagi and Mrs. Lulu Kashiwagi are to direct the play.

Japanese Handcraft Placed on Exhibit

Examples of foreign culture, historical progress and women's hobbies in the form of a village will be exhibited in the Frederick and Nelson auditorium Monday and Tuesday, March 9 and 10. The exhibit is sponsored by the Forum club.

Among handwork representing Japan will be a silk embroidery, hand-made children's play-balls, and several other examples of handcraft by Mrs. T. Hirahara. Mrs. Ume Yoshimi will exhibit hand-dyed silk, known as "Shiborizome". Old-styled dolls in costume will be exhibited by Mrs. G. Shoji, Mrs. S. Hosokawa, and Mrs. Rika Nomura.

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The Rev. Ichikawa Speaks Here for First Time Today

The Rev. Tatsuya Ishikawa who is to succeed the Rev. Zensu Aoki at the local Shinshu Buddhist church, will make his first public appearance here at 8 p.m. today at the Nippon Kan. The Reverend Ichikawa will introduce himself to the public and make an informal address.

He arrived this week from Japan aboard the Hiye Maru. The Reverend Aoki will be made bishop of a new diocese to be created in Canada. He has been at the Seattle church for five years.

FINANCES HINDER YOUTH MARRIAGES

Problem Personal, Debaters Decide; Should Adopt American Customs

Marriage, despite all that can be said, is a personal matter to be solved by the individuals concerned, was the conclusion reached at the problem solving debate held by teams of the University of British Columbia and the University of Washington last Saturday at the Japanese Baptist church.

Almost a hundred young people attended the debate and stayed for a spirited discussion from the floor following the speeches.

Financial problems were declared one of the biggest difficulties facing second generation youth for marriage. It was also found second generation women had high ideals and ideas of a living standard, especially the many who have worked in American homes. Their resultant independent attitude was in conflict with the Japanese culture and ideas of their parents.

Women Must Work The second generation has been not aggressive enough to break in the American economic world, yet too proud to follow in the businesses of their parents it was decided. Parents often restrict too much the social opportunities of their children, it was pointed out.

In remedying these shortcomings to aid in promoting marriage among the second generation, it was declared necessary to acquire higher education for economic advancement. Women were urged to forget their dreams, and plan to work after also Tanaka, Mitsuru Kawaguchi, Yuraku Ogawa, Fumi Kawaguchi, Hideji Yamamoto, Haruo Shiota, Yoshihisa Matsudaira, Mamoru Shiota and Hideaki Yamamoto.

The doll-shop number will include ballet, tap dancing, Japanese dancing, and a marionette act by Mary Kawamura and Waka Mochizuki.

A special matinee performance will be given April 5, at 4 p.m. for the Japanese Language students of the city and vicinity, with tickets selling at ten cents.

Committee chairmen are: Rosemary and Teresa Takisaki, stage and scenery; Margaret Nakagawa, costume; Mariko Kondo, make-up; Lillian Horuchi, tickets; Kimi Matsusaka, business manager.

Admission prices for the program on April 19 will be 15 cents for children, 25 cents for high school and college students and 35 cents for adults.

Cincinnati Thanks Voters for Support

In a final pre-election statement issued to this paper the Cincinnati candidates, Arthur E. Langley for mayor and Albert Kelley and Carlos Zener for the city council, state, "We wish to thank the residents of the district for their support in the primaries. We urge that all supporters do their utmost to get out a heavy vote at the final election on Tuesday, March tenth. Citizens realize that for Seattle to go forward there must be teamwork in city government—cooperation between the mayor and city council; that Cincinnati has a definite program for vigorous modern methods of combating crime, proper expenditure of the tax dollar, opposition to the purchase of white elephants, modernization of all government services, an effective traffic safety program, selection of department heads on a basis of merit; is the only group that offers a guarantee of good government."

Frank Laube Asks Support of Voters
Better government for Seattle is the platform on which councilman Frank J. Laube stands. Councilman Laube is regarded as one of the fearless and impartial officials of the city who has consistently fought for a constructive program of better government and progress in Seattle.

He is one of those interested in making Seattle a real shipping center on the Pacific coast in order to help the trade between this country and the Orient. A better government and progress for Seattle is the keynote of the times, says councilman Laube in asking the support of Seattle voters.

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LOCAL CATHOLICS WILL TAKE PART IN CHARITY MEET

Plans Started for National Convention Here in August

AID NEEDEY JAPANESE

With the Maryknoll mission taking part, plans are being made here for the National Catholic Charities convention which will be sponsored here by the St. Vincent de Paul Society of the Catholic Diocese of Seattle from August 2 to 6.

This is the first time Japanese are taking part in the convention. More than 800 delegates are expected to attend from all sections of the nation.

Working silently, helping the poor without ever disclosing the names of those aided, soliciting funds without undue publicity, is the policy under which the charities are extended by this Catholic organization.

Aided Japanese In 1935, it was disclosed, the Maryknoll St. Vincent de Paul conference headed by 8 members, distributed charities to the extent of \$1663.11 among needy Japanese families in Seattle. Of this amount \$1500 came from sources other than Japanese.

The officers of the Maryknoll conference and American committee members preparing for the meet are:

Maryknoll conference—P. A. Suzuki, president; S. T. Takizaki, vice president; J.B. Yamanouchi, treasurer; F. X. Chujo, secretary.

Committeemen—James P. English, Arthur A. Murphy, general co-chairmen; Paul Pigott, chairman of the executive committee; Walter Ward, treasurer; John D. Carmody, speakers' committee.

Maryknoll Sodality Plans Benefit Show

A doll-shop dance act, a dramatic play, "The Christian Samurai", and other English and Japanese comedies will be presented by the Young Ladies' Sodality of Maryknoll on their annual benefit program, Sunday, April 19, from 7:30 p.m. at the school auditorium.

In "The Christian Samurai", James Sato will play the lead as the boy martyr. Others in the cast are: Kimi Matsusaka, Samura, Tanaka, Mitsuru Kawaguchi, Yuraku Ogawa, Fumi Kawaguchi, Hideji Yamamoto, Haruo Shiota, Yoshihisa Matsudaira, Mamoru Shiota and Hideaki Yamamoto.

The doll-shop number will include ballet, tap dancing, Japanese dancing, and a marionette act by Mary Kawamura and Waka Mochizuki.

A special matinee performance will be given April 5, at 4 p.m. for the Japanese Language students of the city and vicinity, with tickets selling at ten cents.

Committee chairmen are: Rosemary and Teresa Takisaki, stage and scenery; Margaret Nakagawa, costume; Mariko Kondo, make-up; Lillian Horuchi, tickets; Kimi Matsusaka, business manager.

Admission prices for the program on April 19 will be 15 cents for children, 25 cents for high school and college students and 35 cents for adults.

Funeral Rites Are Held for Kondos

Final rites for Paul Toyoharu Kondo, proprietor of the Torii Inn just south of Kent, and his wife Masatsuki Kondo were observed in the presence of friends and relatives at the Butterworth chapel Thursday afternoon.

The service was opened by Rev. Hanafusa with eulogies delivered by Miss Margaret Nishimura, a Mr. Sasaki, James Y. Sakamoto, Rev. U. G. Murphy, Carl Miyazaki, Thomas Masuda.

A son, Thomas, 5 years old, survives besides the parents of both and their families.

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CARLOS R. ZENER

Then Watch Seattle Go Forward

Paid Advertisement

JACL Plans Big "Sayonara Ball" at Olympic Hotel

When the "Sayonara Ball" of the coming national Japanese-American Citizens' league takes place in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel on Labor Day evening it will mean "until we meet again" at the next "Sayonara Ball" in 1938.

The term "Sayonara Ball" has been unofficially adopted by the Japanese-American Citizens' league chapters throughout the coast with its introduction at the San Francisco national convention in 1934. Since then the northern California JACL convention at Fresno and the Northwest JACL convention in Kent last year adopted the title for their events.

The "Sayonara Ball" to be held here is expected to be the biggest yet to be held on the coast.

CHAIRMEN PICKED FOR JACL CONFAB

Intensive Funds Drive is Started as Community is Redistricted

Given further impetus with a successful Community bazaar last Sunday, the fund campaign for the coming national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' league saw the start of an intensive drive this week.

At a meeting of the general convention committee at Collins fieldhouse Tuesday appointments of various committee chairmen were made. Plans were also drafted to cover more than sixteen redistricted areas in the Japanese community.

The funds campaign committee will be led by Tom Yoshimura, convention committee treasurer; Jiro Aoki, local league treasurer; and Takeo Nogaki, Northwest board delegate. Other committee heads chosen were:

Clarence T. Arai, program committee, entertainment, banquet, luncheon, reception; Hannah Kosaka, registration, information bureau; Shiro Hashiguchi, hotel accommodations; Toshio Hoshida, transportation; Saburo Nishimura, publication; Jiro Aoki, publicity.

The bazaar last Sunday at Washington Hall which proved the real start for the 1936 convention fund drive was seen as the biggest fair of its kind ever held here. With more than fifteen second generation organizations participating as well as the Women's clubs of the Buddhist church and the Japanese Methodist church, the proceeds from the event are reported to have swelled the fund considerably. A complete check-up was being completed this week.

In a special resolution placed before the League meeting Thursday, a standing vote of thanks was recorded to all second generation organizations taking part and to those who assisted in the event.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST
Members of the High School Club will attend the Northern Baptist Youth Conference at the First Baptist church tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. "A King That Sought Happiness" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Emery Andrews at 7:15 p.m.

The Senior B.Y.P.U. will meet at 8:15 p.m.

METHODIST
Mary Kawata will lead the Hi Epworth League meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Young People's League will conduct the meeting of the Wesleyan Foundation of the University of Washington at Wesley Hall at 7 p.m.

ST. PETERS
The Young People's Fellowship will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL
Kazuko Hayano will lead the Senior C.E. tomorrow at 11 a.m.

MARYKNOLL
Low mass will begin from 7 a.m. tomorrow High Mass will follow at 9:30 a.m. Evening service will be held at 7:15 p.m.

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.

Harlin to Stand for Progress in Seattle

Turn the wheels of progress for Seattle with an honest and fearless effort. This was the challenge of Councilman Robert H. Harlin in winding up his reelection campaign this week.

Mr. Harlin believes every element among the voters deserves representation in the city council. No man can do this he says without having a broad vision and an intelligent understanding of city affairs.

Progress for Seattle can only come by being wide awake and not for the selfish ambitions of selective groups.

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ITO, DEBATER, TO TOUR U.S. AFTER VISIT TO ORIENT

Seattle Youth and Friend, Now Attorneys, Plan Speaking Jaunt

SPONSORED BY SCHOOL

Events in the Far East and particularly Japan will be reported to all the major American universities when Kenji Ito and Henry L. Kotkins return here after making a seven months' speaking tour of the Orient.

Ito and Kotkins, who were members of the University of Washington debating team will leave for Los Angeles during the latter part of June and depart for the Orient on July 2, from Los Angeles. While a definite program for speaking engagements was not shaped as yet, it is believed the two will make appearances in San Francisco and Los Angeles before sailing.

The young speakers are being sponsored by the University of Washington. This is the first time a step of this nature is being taken by the institution in recent times.

To Tour Nation Following their return here they are expected to be sponsored by the Associated Students' body of the University of Washington in all the major universities of the country.

Ito and Kotkins after leaving Los Angeles will go to Hawaii and thence to New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Manchoukuo, China and the Philippines, returning here after a seven months' tour.

Ito, who graduated from the University of Washington school of law last year, recently passed his bar examination. He was a member of the varsity debate squad in 1931, 1932, 1933 and a member of the frosh squad in 1930. He is Seattle-born and the son of Manzo Ito of this city.

Ito was winner of the Pacific Coast collegiate championship in after dinner speaking in 1934.

BELLEVEUE, Wash.—Mr. and Mrs. Masao Fujikawa entertained friends in honor of their baby daughter's first girls' Festival day, March 3. Mrs. Fujikawa is the former Miss Nobuko Inatsu.

Shigi Hayashi, social chairman of the Fife Young Men's club, will issue a program pamphlet for the entertainment to be given March 29.

The Japanese play under the direction of Mr. I. Tsuboi has been making rapid progress, despite the fact that this is the first Japanese drama the club has attempted in ten years.

The Fife Young Men's club will sponsor a skating party Sunday, March 8, at the Kings Roller rink in Tacoma. Admission is 25 cents. The party will last from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The Fife Girls club will meet at 1 p.m., Sunday March 8 at the Japanese language school. Bessie Onashi will preside.

The Fife Young Men's club will hold a very important general meeting, 1 p.m. March 15, Sunday, at the Japanese Language school. Reports of the shibui, the membership drive and the various athletic activities will be made.

Portland Citizens Discuss Townsend

PORTLAND, Ore.—Discussing all phases of the Townsend plan, Ralph C. Clyde, city commissioner, spoke at the meeting of the local JACL last Saturday evening. After his talk on the old age pension, Mr. Clyde led the group in an open discussion of the topic.

Hito Okada, president, read the invitation to attend the sectional YPCO to be held March 28 and 29 from the Japanese M.E. Church Epworth league. Howard Nomura made the treasurer's report.

Invitations to attend the Doll Festival observance tea to be held at the Buddhist Church, March 8, from 2 to 4 p.m., were issued to more than 100 Japanese and American friends by the YWBA.

The program will consist of: Opening address, Reiko Sugahiro; History of Doll Festival, Takako Saito; Odori, Michie Ichiba; Harmonica selections, YWBA Harmonica band; Odori, Yuriko Ichibashi; Tea ceremony, Mrs. S. Saito; Odori, YWBA girls; Koto selection, Hideko Kokubo; closing address, Reiko Sugahiro.

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(Paid Advertisement)

Fife School Plants Japanese Cherries; More to be Given

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE, Wash.—Toru Kuramoto, president of the local chapter, presented the Fife high school with a number of Japanese cherry trees, before the curtain of the Senior class play, last evening.

The notes of gratitude, of continued friendship and of cooperation of all towards the building of the community were struck in Kuramoto's speech. The audience which jammed the Fife auditorium received the speech well with long applause. F.C. Wilson, superintendent of Fife schools, spoke for the school. The trees will be planted today on the grounds of the high school.

The Puyallup Valley Citizens' league will also present the Puyallup and Orting high schools with Japanese cherry trees in a few days.

The sixth annual dinner-dance of the Puyallup Valley Citizens' league, on Saturday evening, March 21, is destined to be the most notable social event in the history of the organization according to present indications.

The dinner will be held in the special dining room of the Bonaventure Hotel, historical landmark in Tacoma. The hotel is located at Second and St. Helens.

With Ed "Kick" Natori of Sumner as the toastmaster, the dinner will get under way at 7 p.m. The address will be made by one of the number of very capable speakers under consideration at the moment.

At 9 p.m. the tables are to be rolled away for the annual dance. Complete details will be announced later.

Fumi Yoshida was cast in an important role in the senior class play, which was given last night at the Fife auditorium. The play was a three-act comedy, "A Full House".

Shigi Hayashi, social chairman of the Fife Young Men's club, will issue a program pamphlet for the entertainment to be given March 29.

The Japanese play under the direction of Mr. I. Tsuboi has been making rapid progress, despite the fact that this is the first Japanese drama the club has attempted in ten years.

The Fife Young Men's club will sponsor a skating party Sunday, March 8, at the Kings Roller rink in Tacoma. Admission is 25 cents. The party will last from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The Fife Girls club will meet at 1 p.m., Sunday March 8 at the Japanese language school. Bessie Onashi will preside.

The Fife Young Men's club will hold a very important general meeting, 1 p.m. March 15, Sunday, at the Japanese Language school. Reports of the shibui, the membership drive and the various athletic activities will be made.

Portland Plans for YPCO, Doll Festival

PORTLAND, Ore.—With the Oregon sectional YPCO only a few weeks off, most of the plans have been made. The announcement that Dr. Henry J. Berkowitz, considered one of the most forceful and popular speakers at young people's gatherings, will attend the conference was received this week.

A rally "bean feed" will be held by the Epworth league tomorrow evening from 6:30 p.m. at the Japanese M.E. Church.

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Courier Radio Program

Tuesday, March 10, from 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

STATION KXA 760 KILOCYCLES

TURA NAKAMURA, Announcer

KAMEO "NISEI-DAYU" accompanied by Onoyo Tamiji giving a Gidayu, lyrical reading

TAKASHI ANDO, winner of the recent JACL Amateur contest, singing popular numbers with Sallie Kataoka at the piano

HIROSHI "BING" OKADA, 5 year old second place winner, singing "On the Good Ship Lollipop" and Koko wa Okumi

SHIN KOBAYASHI and his Courier Bulletins

HIRONORI "LEO LASSEN" MIYAGAWA, third place winner, giving a play by account of a crucial "world series" inning

RECORDING

Florence Tateoka Visitor in Everett For Radio Debate

For Radio Debate

EVERETT, Wash.—Florence Tateoka, Yakima high school debater and student publication editor, was one of the speakers in a debate with Everett high school, broadcast yesterday over station KJR in Seattle from 4:30 until 5 p.m.

The debate was held before a Rotary club convention held here. Miss Tateoka was a visitor in Seattle last night. She planned to return to her home today.

Speakers Completed for Tacoma YPCO

TACOMA, Wash.—Japanese Christian young people of the Puget Sound section will be welcomed to an outstanding sectional YPCO in Tacoma, indications show radiating from the theme "Christian Bridge Builders", every opportunity has been taken to insure an highly inspirational as well as practical and helpful conference.

The program includes four outstanding speakers, two hours of discussions, as well as entertainment, reception and musical hours.

Junia Todd Hallen, who was the last speaker to be secured, is one of the most popular and sought after banquet speakers in Tacoma. The other speakers are: Joseph C. Beckman, Dr. L. C. Oberlies and Dr. Weldon Wilson.

The six discussion groups this year is a change from the usual four, and enables the delegates to take more active part in the discussions. Capable discussion leaders are secured for these groups.

An "On Time" contest will be sponsored by the conference. A large pennant will be awarded to the visiting groups who complete their registration first after the books open Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. The number of the delegates to the whole membership of each group and the distance they must travel will be considered in awarding this pennant.

During the free period, the visiting delegates will be taken on a tour of the city. The drivers of the courtesy cars will be given mapped directions to Tacoma's points of interest.

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