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Shifting Sands

European diplomats watched with apprehension the most recent manifestation of German nationalism. France, most concerned, threatened Wednesday to withdraw from the League, if Britain should fail her now.

More clearly was brought home the point that peace and treaties created upon sand are useless. The world today seems helpless largely because the instruments for its hopes of preserving peace were built on unsound foundations.

In a crisis resulting from the shifting of these sands, second string statesmen watch helplessly, "ears attuned to the mob", while ponderous structures totter.

A Wise Philosopher . . .
Recently, the son of Professor Royce, the "wise philosopher at whose feet" President Roosevelt sat many, many years ago, addressed a letter to the Chief Executive protesting the breaking of campaign promises by the New Deal administration.

Eventually this protest was picked up and published by the Hearst papers. The main charge is that Roosevelt does not willingly and thoroughly devote himself or act steadily in the service of his cause.

This view, which is prevalent today, appears to us erroneous. In all his acts, the President has followed the New Deal philosophy closely. He has followed the principle of scarcity under the Triple-A, and is now carrying it over into the soil conservation plan. He has consistently opposed the immediate payment of the bonus.

One need only read Walter Lippmann's "The Method of Freedom" to find sufficient refutation of this absurd charge against the administration. Disagreements with the New Deal philosophy is natural and inevitable, but this policy of befogging and confusing economic issues with personal issues is intolerable.

Bogey Boo
One by one, the objections to the enlarging Japanese trade meet refutation. For example, the idea that cheap labor and monetary devaluation were the causes for Japan's phenomenal rise as an industrial nation have been rejected by thoughtful and informed men. More is attributed to her technical efficiency day by day.

Another bogey which clogs the flow of international trade is met sharp criticism as Secretary of State Cordell Hull urged the lowering of tariff barriers in this month's issue of Harper's magazine.

"Reduction in world trade means reduction in world production," Secretary Hull writes. "Reduction in production means, inescapably, unemployment. Yet one of the most-used arguments is that the protective tariff system protects American workers against the 'foreign pauper labor' and the American people from a low standard of living."

Der Tag in the Pacific
Japan's recent "purge" of cabinet ministers left the American state department bewildered, observers say. At least, the statements emanating from Washington have been extremely cautious in tone.

However, there is a rumor that naval experts fear trouble in the Far East to the extent a strong naval base is deemed advisable in Manila bay. That the Filipinos will regard any proposals to build a Heligoland in Manila with favor is extremely dubious.

Perhaps alarmist propaganda will attempt to whip up fear of Japanese penetration, as many jingoes have done in the past, so that the Filipinos will welcome America as a protector. Just to get the records straight, we add the Japanese have gone into the Philippines in far smaller numbers than the Chinese.

"Road to Oblivion"
Comment of the week:
"Two months have gone by since Congress convened, and what has happened seems to indicate very clearly that the Republican party may be on the road to extinction just as was the old Whig party in 1856; and that within the next two or three years, the two major parties in America may be the New Deal party and the Jeffersonian party of liberals."

Considering this came from pundit David Lawrence, voice of big business, one wonders what is happening among the behind-scenes industrial leaders.

**THE WEEK
At A Glance**

Mar. 6, TOKIO—Empress Nagako of Japan observes 33rd birthday.
Mar. 7, BERLIN—German troops march into restricted Rhine area as Hitler scraps Locarno pact.
Mar. 8, TOKIO—Koki Hirota, new Japanese premier, forms cabinet.
Mar. 9, LONDON—Britain pledges arms support to France and Belgium against German attack.
Mar. 10, OTTAWA—Trade agreement with United States reached by Canada.
Mar. 11, PARIS—France will quit League if Germany doesn't withdraw from Rhine.
Mar. 12, WASHINGTON—\$2,340,000,000 to continue work-relief proposed to Roosevelt by mayors' conference.

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CONFAB WILL MOOT PACIFIC PROBLEMS

Pacific Relations Institute Calls Delegates from 10 Nations to Strengthen Amity; Baker Expected to Preside

VISCOUNT ISHII HEADS JAPANESE

Pacific area problems encompassing the economic, political and social relations of nations of that region will come under the scrutiny of the Institute of Pacific Relations this year when it meets in the Yosemite Valley from August 15 to 29, according to Herbert Z. Field, honorary secretary of the American Council of the Institute, who was a visitor here last week.

With events in nations bordering the Pacific vitally connected with the development of the Pacific, high importance is attached to the coming conference.

Ten nations of the Pacific region will be represented at the conference by scholars, statesmen and prominent businessmen. Four major subjects on politics, events and movements in the United States, Japan, China and Soviet Russia will be taken up and conclusions aiding in strengthening the friendly relations among Pacific nations will be drawn.

Field Announces Subjects
The subjects into which a close study will be made were generally made known by Mr. Field as: 1. American recovery as it affects Pacific area relations taking up agriculture, industry, silver program, etc. 2. Japanese trade expansion dealing with problems faced in the Pacific area as a result of this trade expansion. 3. China's reconstruction dealing with a. Progress made in economic and political unity; b. Question of Japanese penetration mainly in reference to North China; c. Chinese communist movement. 4. Soviet economic development in Siberia dealing with natural resources, increase of population, nationality policy, etc. 5. Conclusion for solution of different problems arising in Pacific area.

Institute Headed by Baker
The present head of the Institute is Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war under President Wilson, who is expected to preside at the opening session to be held at the opening session. Among notable persons heading the various national councils of the Institute is Viscount Kikijiro Ishii, chairman of the Japanese council.

Observers from the International Labor Office at Geneva and the League of Nations are also to be present. The approximate number of delegates from the nations expected were disclosed as: United States, 35; Japan, 20; China, 20; Soviet Union, 7; Australia, 5; New Zealand, 3; Canada, 20; Great Britain, 25; Dutch East Indies, 5; Philippines, 5.

The first conference of the Institute was held in Honolulu, T. H. in 1925 with others held in the following places: 1927, Honolulu; 1929, Kyoto, Japan; 1931, Shanghai and Hangchow, China; 1933, Banff, Canada.

AAA Heads to Meet with Valley Farmers

A series of meetings to obtain growers' sentiment on the amendment of AAA marketing agreement will be held soon in the Puget Sound district.

A marketing agreement under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for lettuce, peas and cauliflower grown in Western Washington has been in effect since July 1934.

Since then Congress has approved the AAA act that approved at least 2-3 of growers who produce 2-3 of the volume of the crops mentioned must be indicated before the Secretary of Agriculture can continue in effect such marketing agreements.

Following are the places where the meetings will be held: March 19, 1:30 p.m.—Midway hall, Midlake; 7:30 p.m.—Kent City hall; March 20, 7:30 p.m.—Auburn City hall; March 21, 10 a.m.—Grange hall, Erady; 7:30 p.m.—Japanese hall, Sumner.

Representatives of the AAA from Washington, D.C. will attend all meetings to explain the agreement accepting ballots in person. Ballots are being mailed to all known growers who may not be able to attend these meetings.

Hawaii U. Sponsors Educational Confab
HONOLULU—Representatives of a score of nations will meet here this summer at the University of Hawaii to discuss the human problems of the Pacific. Delegates are to discuss the racial, cultural and educational problems at the conference which will be held from June 30 to August 7. Delegates to be selected will include directors of education, school principals, government and mission authorities, social scientists and social workers.

Japanese Lumber Importers to Visit Northwest Forests

First hand knowledge of the Northwest lumber industry which supplies Japanese markets will be gotten by representatives of three leading Japanese lumber firms who are to arrive here aboard the President Grant Wednesday on an inspection tour.

They will be accompanied here by M.E. Blackman, representative in Japan of the local Douglas Fir Exploitation and Export Co. The three representatives are: S. Itoh of the Seko Shokai of Tokio; S. Nakagawa of the Nakagawa Shokai of Osaka; S. Kazuno of the Miyashita Timber Company of Osaka.

Following their stay here the party will visit various lumber districts of Washington and Oregon.

TACOMA SITE FOR N.W. JA CL BOARD

Plan Convention Discussions Preceding Puyallup Dinner-Dance

With the pre-convention bandwagon for the biennial national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League well on its way, the Northwest JA CL board session this month will be held in Tacoma next Saturday at 4 p.m., it was announced here this week.

The board session will precede the annual banquet and dance of the Puyallup Valley JA CL. Principally among the subjects to be discussed will be the unity movement among all Northwest chapters toward ensuring the success of the coming national convention in Seattle.

Thomas Iseri, board chairman and president of the White River Valley JA CL, is believed will open the session with an appeal to all chapters for financial aid to be given convention preparations.

To Canvass Individuals
A general canvass of individuals in the various chapters localities agreed upon at the last session of the board is expected to be emphasized again. Each chapter has already made its contributions. The coming fund campaign is to reach every home in the Northwest.

The campaign will be carried under a policy looking toward interesting every second generation and the parent generation in the coming national meet.

Since only two Northwest JA CL chapters existed when the first national conclave was held in Seattle in 1930 higher interest is regarded as having been evoked by the five other chapters which came into being since 1930.

To Pave Groundwork
Through the campaign the board will endeavor to pave the groundwork for a big welcome to the California, Arizona, Texas, Utah, Hawaii and Eastern chapter delegations.

Inclusion of the Northwest board members in the general convention committee and thereby in the reception committee as well will be formally discussed as first move toward strengthening second generation unity in the Northwest for the convention.

Other matters concerning the vocational, social and political issues faced by the second generation will be taken up while a new program of public gatherings under the sponsorship of special committees to discuss current agricultural and vocational issues is also expected to be laid down.

Miss Koyke to Sing in Monday's Opera

To Hizi Koyke, famed Japanese soprano, goes the honor of singing the lead on the opening night of Seattle's week of opera, starting next Monday.

She will appear in the title role of "Madame Butterfly" which is by far her most famed role. She has been well received on her appearances on the Pacific Coast this season.

Miss Koyke recently sang in an all-Japanese program sponsored by the Los Angeles chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

HITLER'S ACTIONS UPSET EUROPEAN PEACE SITUATION

Nazis Declare France Broke Versailles Pact by Soviet Alliance

MAY REJOIN LEAGUE

LONDON—In a world-stunning gesture intended to symbolize the break-down of the Versailles treaty clauses, Germany goose-stepped 20,000 troops into the Rhineland this week causing the signatories of the Locarno pact to convene here.

Thursday, the conference decided Germany's act constitutes "a clear violation of articles 42 and 43 of the Versailles treaty, and the Locarno pact."

Meanwhile, the French sent 50,000 troops along the Rhine border to reinforce 100,000 troops already in the forts. Thus at some points, as Kehl, French and German troops were separated by one bridge, instead of the former demilitarized zone of 31 miles, reports said.

France-Soviet Pact
France actively moved to offset the German rise by seeking a Franco-British alliance. The Senate ratified the Franco-Soviet pact which was held by Hitler to be a cause for the break-down of the Locarno pact.

She also hinted, after a virtual ultimatum for Germany to demilitarize the Rhineland had failed, that single action against the Nazi state might be necessary if no agreement were reached at the London conference.

German representatives threatened to withdraw their peace proposals of non-aggression treaties and air pacts with neighboring nations and of rejoining the League if the French demand were supported.

Britain Takes Middle
Great Britain, officially, sought to steer a middle course in the affairs. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in an address to the Commons failed to mention sanctions or any other possible punishment of Germany which was received with disappointment among French circles.

Supported by Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Turkey, and Greece who threatened to withdraw from the League in protest, France's attitude became militant.

According to reports, the French would submit are sure Germany would not have the full resources in French power were brought to bear on the Third Reich.

An official German declaration this week restated der Fuehrer's contention that the moving of troops into the Rhineland does not imply future aggression.

Versailles Treaty Out
Observers interpreted Hitler's offer of rejoining the League and of erecting peace on a new cooperative basis as meaning that the League covenant and the Versailles treaty cannot exist side by side. And so, it is said, Germany will rejoin the League only if the Versailles treaty is scrapped.

COURT DECISION DELAYS INQUIRY

Injunction Stops Delivery of Telegrams to Senate Lobby Probers

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A decision handed down from the Supreme court of the District of Columbia temporarily enjoined the committee from receiving telegrams sent and received by the Chicago law firm of Winston, Strawn, and Shaw.

The ruling and injunction was delivered by Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat who said the blanket subpoena served by the committee went beyond any legitimate exercise of senatorial powers, and is therefore unconstitutional.

Hearst Aids Protection
The court ruling was followed by a petition filed with the same court by William Randolph Hearst, publisher, seeking to prevent a telegraph company from delivering to the Senate committee a copy of a telegram said to have been sent by Hearst to one of his editors.

"HE'S A GOOD EGG"



Michio Ito

MICHIO ITO URGES YOUTH TO CREATE

New Civilization is Rising from Combination of East, West

By Mary Oyama
LOS ANGELES—What Michio Ito, the noted dancer had to say to the writers group of southern California recently, not only applies to literary-minded second-generation Japanese, but to all creative Nisei in general. We were fortunate indeed to have had the privilege of meeting informally with Mr. Ito in our own home and of participating in a very glorified sort of "bull session" with the rest of our usual gang.

Miss Teru Izumida our charming dancer friend, (who also writes as well as she dances), had pitched the anticipation of the group to an excited key when she informed us that Mr. Ito was very much interested in us. "Just humble Nisei us"—imagine. But that was the truth.

Wanted to be Actor
There was some talk about the comparative difficulties of the Japanese, the German, and the English languages; colloquial language differences in various parts of the United States; and so forth. This subject must have reminded Mr. Ito of something, for without preliminaries, he asked, "Shall I tell you how I happened to become a dancer?" And of course, the girls chorused: "Yes."

"First of all, when I was very young, I wanted to be an actor. In Japan, you know, in order to be a good actor, one must be a singer as well—and also an actor. One must know a language well in order to act. I must know Japanese—but, would my Japanese be understood—say in China?"

"We wondered—"
Dancing Universal Language
Mr. Ito continued to say that he realized that he would have to learn Chinese, for instance, so that the Chinese people could understand him. But, neither the Japanese nor the Chinese tongues would be of any good in America. Well, then, learn to speak English.

Yes, but what good would English do in France, or French in Germany? Or, "Deutsch" in Russia? The upshot of all this reasoning was the realization that language was a poor medium to convey what he so greatly wanted to express. He would have to act in a universal language which could be understood by all people, and in his case, dancing was that particular medium.

Studied Painting in Paris
There was a time too, when the embryo actor thought that he wanted to be an artist—a painter in order to satisfy his self-expression. He had even gone to Paris to study art.

Mr. Ito smiled, reminiscently as he remarked: "Oh, you certainly would have known that I was an artist then—I wore my hair long; queer velvet coats, flowing ties, and so forth."

But the day came when he gave up his brush and canvass and turned to dancing. What was Art? and How can one be an artist without knowing what Art is? He began a quest for an answer to this question.

In the meantime he had travelled all over the globe in order to create his personal philosophy of true Art.

Started Wanderings at 19
It was interesting to note that he began his wandering at nineteen years of age. Several of us sighed in envy when Mr. Ito spoke of China, Java, Bali, India, Egypt, Greece, Rome, Paris, Moscow. He told us that he found where the most perfectly balanced civilization had flourished.

"The secret of dancing is to find the center of things; when one finds the center, there is balance. The same theory applies to life. The pose of one's consciousness of Nature—"Art is the expression of beauty, beauty is love, love is God,—therefore art is a religion." "Culture is the perception of Art, it makes life more beautiful and more happy."

East-West Combination Coming
And, we also recall Mr. Ito stating that Europe was now one with Greece, and Rome, and that the newest civilization was being born out of the combination of the Orient and the Occident.

The happy medium between the material and the spiritual should (Continued to P. 4, Col. 1)

BRITAIN SUPPORTS COLLECTIVE PEACE

France, Russia, Entente Back Up British Initiative in Ethiopia as Warning to Chancellor Hitler

ETHIOPIAN WAR AROUSES LEAGUE

Collective security in relation to the European situation is an ever present problem. Prof. Maxim von Brevern of the political science department at the University of Washington, in a recent broadcast sponsored by the bureau of international relations, analyzed the difficulties of maintaining peace in Europe.

Recent events "over there" give Professor von Brevern's analysis a timeliness. His discussion concludes the series of articles which began in last week's issue of The Courier through special permission of the bureau.

WEEK'S FETE SET BY S.F. CITIZENS

JA CL Takes Lead in Celebrating 76th Anniversary of Kanrin's Arrival

SAN FRANCISCO—Japan's first grand embassy to the United States which arrived here aboard the Kanrin Maru on March 17, 1860 will be made the basis of a week's celebration in the Japanese community from March 23 to March 29.

With the local Japanese-American Citizens' League as sponsors, prominent citizens and officials of the city are cooperating in the plans for the festival which is expected to be made into an annual event.

Account Given
The account given is as follows: "On March 17, 1860, the Kanrin Maru sailed into the waters of the San Francisco Bay,—the first Japanese ship to come to America. Lieutenant John N. Brooks, of the U.S. Navy, assisted in bringing the corvette to this port. The Kanrin Maru was loaded with India cotton, rice and Cathay's richest silks, she carried 100 Japanese passengers, and her arrival marked the beginning of the Oriental trade routes to America. San Francisco crowded to the waterfront, at the foot of Vallejo street, where the Japanese ship anchored.

"The Kanrin Maru was the first modern warship owned by Japan; she had been built in Holland and the navigators were Dutch trained. The ship was 125 feet and had a displacement of only 250 tons. She carried 15 guns and most of them were of different calibers. The ship had taken 36 days to make the trip from Japan, suffering strenuous passage through bad weather, including blizzards and heavy fogs.

Welcome Strangers
"San Franciscans quit business, had a holiday, so they could duly welcome these strangers. At 9 o'clock, on the morning of March 23, 1860, the United States steamer Powhatan was telegraphed as 20 miles out to the Heads, coming in with the first Japanese Embassy on board.

"Lt. Brooks immediately telegraphed the news to the Japanese Admiral of the Kanrin Maru, who was at Mare Island. Carriages under the orders of the Board of Supervisors' Committee of Reception, which conveyed the visitors to the International Hotel. The embassy had an immense amount of baggage, which included many boxes of presents for the United States government."

Europe Disinterested
The European powers, far removed from the actual scene, did even less. France merely declared to join any action which the directly affected countries might wish to take, and Great Britain showed her unwillingness to go beyond an arms embargo toward the belligerents.

The stream of international cooperation to outlaw war in these two acute cases ran dry in the sand of general disinterestedness.

Why is it then that the presently Italo-Ethiopian conflict has suddenly vitalized the latent forces in the League and resulted in the invocation of sanctions?

Britain Leads Action
The reasons are manifold as they are obvious. The decision to enforce the Covenant against the aggressor, Italy, was largely due to the energetic and decisive action by Great Britain, which in the past had been extremely reluctant to take any heretofore, Italy had actively for or against an aggressor.

In the present case, however, the situation is vastly different. Italy's action in Ethiopia comes dangerously close to one of the vital nerves of the British Empire in Africa, Egypt and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, and thereby brings home the realization that to maintain the collective system of security is to maintain the security of the British Empire.

The phenomenal rise and apparent local success of Fascism and Hitlerism did not fail to cause a profound awakening in Great Britain to the fact that the balance of world peace lay heavily in favor of collective (Continued on Feature Page)

Conference Protests Race Discrimination

TACOMA, Wash.—The problem of "Breaking Down the Race Barrier" was one of the important subjects discussed at the State-wide inter-denominational Christian Youth conference held here last week.

A committee, headed by Miss Ruby Richardson of Seattle, recommended an educational program be adopted by the various groups as one means of breaking down the race barrier. Cultural programs, social and discussion groups, emphasizing individual contacts through professors and students were suggested as aids to such education.

Recommendations protesting against any party or social group which discriminates against any race was presented to the conference for approval. The committee also recommended careful study of the "American Youth Act" calling special attention to section 7.

The department of Religious Education of Youth was to be requested to promote activities along the line suggested by the recommendations.

TIME FEATURES JAPAN

NEW YORK—Time Magazine's news reel short to be released this coming week will feature the uprising of young military officers in Japan.

ENDOWS PACIFIC FLIGHT PLANS PROGRESS; PLANE BEING BUILT

SAN FRANCISCO (New World Sun Dispatch)—K. Karl Endow's dream of spanning the Pacific from Seattle to Tokio this summer is nearing realization, according to an announcement from Tom Catton, Endow's promoter and manager. Catton in Los Angeles notified the New World Sun that \$16,749 had been raised by March 1, and only about \$8000 more was necessary.

The Bellanca Aircraft Corporation is reported to have started on the construction of a trans-pacific monoplane which is expected to be ready for delivery on June 1.

Endow, who was in San Francisco recently said he expects to take off early in July.

Endow said several Hollywood movie stars wish to aid him to realize his flight. Of the amount raised, \$6785 have been directed donations. The Endow flight enterprise raised \$10,064 through the sale of the author-flyer's book, "Transpacific Wings", and pledges and orders received to date.

Originally, Endow did not request donations, Catton said, "but many prominent American friends have donated toward the fund and several Japanese have done the same."

Courier League Sends Official Invitation to S.F. Mikados; Acceptance is Expected

An official invitation to the San Francisco Mikado basketball team to visit the Northwest was mailed this week to manager Kinbo Yoshitomi by George Ishihara, supervisor of Courier League athletics, in behalf of the Courier basketball league. It is the first time an opponent from another section of the country is being asked to Seattle by a Japanese organization.

According to communications from Yoshitomi, the Mikados are planning to make the Northwest invasion, and acceptance of the invitation is expected to be merely a formality. The Mikados, a speedy, sharp-shooting team, is the class of Bay Region Japanese hoop squads.

Tentatively, the Mikados will play their first game against the Seattle All-Stars Tuesday, April 14, probably on the O'Dea high school floor. The All-Stars is a hand-picked squad from all Seattle teams in the Courier AA league except the Seattle champion.

The following day the Mikados will play in Fife. The White-River All-Stars made up of Auburn and White River players will play the Mikados either on Thursday or Friday. The open day will be a bye date when the Mikados will be guests at a welcome dinner by the Courier basketball league.

Saturday at Collins the Mikados will play the Seattle team which will be the league champion should a local team, Waseda or Cubs, win the title. If one of the Valley teams, Fife or Auburn, takes the AA league championship, the San Franciscans will play the highest ranking Seattle team Saturday.

Immediately after the game, a get-together dance will be held in honor of the Mikados in the Collins gymnasium. The social will be open to the public and is expected to be made into one of the community's major spring socials.

The Mikados are tentatively scheduled to play the Portland champions Sunday, April 19, on their way south. Confirmation of the date is being awaited by Ishihara.

Lynx, Bellevue Mix in Collins Feature

Table with columns: Team, W, L, F, A, Pct. Lynx: 9, 2, 24, 153, .900. Bellevue: 6, 4, 25, 234, .600.

With the Hornets and Sumner in for the top and bottom honors, respectively, three games billed for this Saturday night at Collins go a long way towards settling the middle positions. The best game should be the Bellevue Lynx tussle as both teams have given the league leaders their hottest games this year.

The veteran Waku squad is primed for the confident Hornets and should use their size to good advantage and give the league leaders a rousing fight. In the other game, Young China will try to duplicate her early season upset of the Trojans.

A swarm of buzzing, stinging Hornets crowned themselves champions of a Courier league again with a 14-11 turnaround of a last bid by the fighting Lynx at Collins Saturday. Once again demonstrating their ability to come from behind, the champs, trailing 3-5 at the quarter, tied it up at the half 6-6, and forged into a 13-8 third session lead which was maintained to the final whistle.

Although putting up a great game, the Lynx, missed set-ups and foul shots in their anxiety converting but 5 out of thirteen free tosses, while the Hornets showed in 4 of their nine attempts.

Waku's veteran outfit journeyed to Sumner last Saturday, and closed the season for the home team by licking them 26-16 in a bruising contest.

Play was so rough that 32 fouls were called and 3 men from each team were banished via the foul route. Gordon Poon and Gene Luke dropped in 8 and 6 points respectively for the winners while Hing Chin played his usual sturdy defensive game. I Yamaguchi topped the losers with 5 tallies.

With but one night's rest following their victory over the Hornets, an alert Auburn squad again came from behind to capture the fourth position in the AA playoff by walloping the U. Nippons 40-26 at Collins Saturday.

With the count 10-7 against them, the out-of-towners notched 13 tallies to the Nippons 1 in the second quarter and 11 to their 6 in the third, going into the last quarter with a 21-17 margin. Jack Hori romped all over the floor caging shots from all angles, while the entire team led by powerful Matsu Sakagami played as if this was the fresh beginning, and not the fag end of the season.

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Round-Robin Hoop Play-Off Starts for AA at Auburn, Fife

Table with columns: Team, W, L, F, A, Pct. Waseda: 7, 2, 33, 269, .777. Fife: 6, 3, 31, 237, .667.

With the Courier class AA basketball title at stake, Waseda, Fife, Taiyo Cubs and Auburn open tonight a round-robin championship play-off. Waseda has the inside track, thanks to a game advantage since regular league standings will carry over.

Waseda takes to Fife this evening for one of the games, and the Taiyo Cubs journey to Auburn for the other.

Remaining games according to the schedule drawn immediately after the last play-off game last Saturday at Collins is:

In Seattle—Sat. Mar. 21 Fife vs. Taiyo Cubs Auburn vs. Waseda

Fife—Sat. Mar. 28 Auburn vs. Fife Seattle—Sat. Mar. 28 Taiyo Cubs vs. Waseda

Records show Waseda bowed to both Fife and Auburn earlier in the season. Taiyo lost to Fife in an overtime game and lost to Waseda, but defeated Auburn. Auburn defeated Fife.

The best Auburn can expect to do is a tie for first place by winning all three of her games while the other teams are killing each other off. The season record of 5 victories and 4 ties is unimpressive, but two convincing victories in the pre-play-off series have stamped Auburn as the up-setter which will side-track title hopes.

Fife and the Cubs are strongly in the running, for if Waseda should falter, the two by victories can step right into a first-place tie.

Waseda has the best all-around strength with a wealth of reserve material and is unbeatable when the individuals decide to pass. Several times this season Waseda has been guilty of forgetting teamwork.

Fife depends on the sterling work of the high scoring pair, Dykes Itami and Ben Yoshida, both former high school stars. Taiyo has the best coordinated squad which can be counted on to out-pass and out-trick its opponents, making up for lack of physical size.

Auburn improved mightily during the season. Jack Hori, George Hirai, Toshio Yamana and Yoshi Natsuhara are all scoring threats while Matsu Sakagami and Hiato Koji get more than their share of the rebounds off the backboard.

Waseda must handcuff Yoshida and Itami tonight for it was Yoshida with 22 and Itami with 11 who ran wild when they last met to defeat Waseda 43-30. Taiyo, Auburn's jinx team, won 31-26 earlier this season.

In the first game of the AA preliminary playoff Auburn eliminated Nippon Fufel 40-19 in a last tussle at Auburn last Friday. Behind 4-9 in the first quarter, the Auburnites came as a whirlwind to toss in 17 points in the second canto while holding the Fuellers to a lone field goal to grab a 21-11 halftime margin.

Maintaining their burning pace in the third quarter, the back-and-green lads raised the count to 28-13, and walked off in the last quarter.

Nippon Fufel, after their first quarter spurge with Porgy Okamoto leading the attack, bogged down, and were literally swept off their feet by the fast-passing, alert, and sharpshooting home team.

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Hoop Schedule

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Class A: Collins—Sat. March 14, 7 p.m.—Y. China vs. Trojans.

Class B: Auburn—Sat. March 14, 8 p.m.—Lotus vs. Auburn.

Class C: Collins—Sat. March 14, 4 p.m.—Gals vs. Hawkeyes.

Class D: Gals vs. Hawkeyes, 5 p.m.—Broncos vs. Cards.

Class E: Bruins vs. Cards, 8 p.m.—Broncos vs. Tacoma.

Class F: Gals vs. Lotus, 8 p.m.—G.S.G. vs. Bellevue.

Class G: Gr. Lake vs. Bellevue, 8:45 p.m.—Gr. Lake vs. G.S.G.

Class H: W.W.G. vs. Chinese, 7:45 p.m.—W.W.G. vs. Chinese.

Class I: Bellevue—Wed. March 18, 8 p.m.—Auburn vs. Bellevue.

Class J: Collins—Sat. March 14-T. Fujihira, G. Kambe, F. Yama.

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G.S.G. Tops League; Gets Easy Schedule as 5 Games Slated

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Five battles are featured this week with the league-leading G.S.G. girls due to fatten their averages in games with the Lotus at Baptist on Monday, and Green Lake on the same floor two days later.

The second-place Chinese should cop their eighth straight at the expense of the W.W.G. squad, while Bellevue should win over the Lakers Monday at Baptist, and give Auburn a stern battle across the lake on Wednesday.

A title bound G.S.G. squad polished off Sumner 26-8 at Baptist Wednesday to stay ahead of the pack by a single game. Mariko Kondo and Hide Arai engineered some deceptive plays "cooked" up by Coach Mako Yamagimachi to pile up a 16-6 first half lead. Then with the reserves carrying the burden, the town girls lacked on 10 more points in the last two sessions.

The title-containing Chinese Girls almost ran into a snag in the scrappy Green Lake team, winning in a torrid overtime game, 19-14 at Baptist Wednesday. The surprising Lakers under Coach Doung tossed in a foul shot to tie the count at 14 all. In the overtime period, the Chinese tossed in 5 points while blanking the tired North End girls, who used six players.

Chin nabbed 12 and 7 respectively for the winners, while the little Aya Tanagi flipped in 8 foul shots and Toshiko Suzuki, 5 points, for the losers.

Finding the spacious Auburn floor no different from the cozy Baptist gym, a gang of rollicking G.S.G. girls invaded the Valley last Friday for their natural dish out a bitter 20-8 licking to the home team, and replace them in the top position which they have maintained since the opening of the season.

The first quarter saw the invaders ahead 4-1. Neither team tallied in the second period, while G.S.G. raised their margin to 7-4 by the start of the last canto.

It was then that the weary Auburn defense finally collapsed and Mariko Kondo dropped in 6 of her 12 points, while teammate Hide Arai caged 7 of her 8. For Auburn Hannah Tokumasa early-season phenom was bottled up with 2 foul shots, while Akira Mino salvaged 4 counters.

A fourth place tie with the losers was the reward for Bellevue's 9-0 win over Sumner at Sumner last Saturday. Both teams played a defensive team with the invaders having the edge, blanking the home team throughout while H. Yoshimoto nabbed her 4 points in the second quarter, and Katie Hirotsuka dropping in 5 in the last half. Sumner played short-handed for the evening, having but six players present.

Right on the heels of G. S. G. came the Chinese Girls powerful squad to stomp over Auburn 12-6 at Baptist Monday and hand them their second straight loss of the week. Using their height to good advantage, the Chinese made grabbed an 8-2 first quarter lead, saw it fade to 8-6 at the half, then turned on the heat to blank Auburn in the last half, while grabbing 6 more tallies.

Displaying a rejuvenated attack, the W.W.G. girls kept clear of the cellar with a smashing 13-2 win over Lotus at Baptist Monday. Leading throughout with Ruby Masuda caging 9 while G. Hirabayashi helped with 4, W. W.G. held Lotus to but two foul shots.

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COLLEGIANS PLAN DEBATE TOUR TO MOOT PROBLEMS

U. of W. Japanese Debate Squad May Visit Oregon Centers

ON YOUTH PROBLEMS

Second and vocational fields will be brought to the attention of the Northwest soon through a series of debates. This was the indication this week as preparations were made by Japanese Students' club debaters of the University of Washington for a debating tour into Oregon during the week of March 23.

How to solve the second generation marriage and vocational problems will be the two principal subjects the debaters plan to bring before the first and second generation public under the new problem-solving debate form. The recent debate under this new form between the local students and those from the Japanese Students' club of the University of British Columbia on the second generation marriage problem was a success according to a report.

Such being the case other subjects concerned with second generation welfare are believed to be given wider discussion through this form of debate.

Negotiations Started
Negotiations were started with Oregon young people's groups, among them the Mid-Columbia Japanese-American Citizens' league, Portland JACL and the Salem Young People's club.

While definite dates have not yet been arranged, Kuneo Yoshinari, of the debate squad and Mid-Columbia chapter, delegate to the N.W. JACL board, believes the first debate will be made in Hood River. Other members of the squad are: Saburo Hisayasu, Bill Takahashi, Bill Yoroza, Toru Sakahara and Bain Chiba.

Plans at present call for the debaters to meet teams of Oregon or to divide into squads of three members each to debate on a given subject regarding the second generation marriage or vocational problem.

Wider Interest Sought
Wider interest in debates as a form of bringing second generation problems before the public for solutions is being sought by not only this group of debaters but others as well, it is understood.

Through this medium it is believed the second generation will take the problems concerning their welfare in a more serious light. With the second generation's growing development in community life as an economic and social factor, the debaters feel the way should be paved now toward awakening intelligent interest in problems vital in social and vocational fields.

Baptists Schedule Bazaar on April 18

A bazaar will be held by the Ladies' Aid of the Japanese Baptist church, Saturday, April 18, at the church. Doors will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Michio Ito

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be found when the two civilizing influences were tempered by each other.

"I wanted to see this happen before my eyes, that is why I am making my home here in California. I have been here now for the last four years. You second generation are fortunate to be living right here."

"Create Something"
"You are Japanese, and yet at the same time you are Americans. You are a coming factor in this new civilization therefore, I am greatly interested in you. That is why I came tonight. I wanted to see what you were doing. Your parents are Japanese, but you are Japanese-Americans--you are like my boys."

Here he paused and smiled. (Poignantly and yet not irrelevantly, our mind flashed back to our actor-writer friend Ambrose Uchiyamada, who is Irish and Japanese, like Mr. Ito's own handsome lads--)

"Do something and do it right away. Create something. I expect great things of you. Don't be discouraged. The key to great art, whether in writing, dancing, music, or painting is sincerity. Express what you sincerely believe and know."

It's a 'Good Egg'
The gang will remember these words for a long, long time. Something inspiring about them that lifted us to the heights of Parnassus, and a high tribute was paid to Mr. Ito, when one of the fellows later (in a slangy, boyish, yet sincere complimentary way) said, "He's a 'good egg'!" Michio Ito is as great a man as he is a true artist.

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Yoshitake, Tazuma Address Language Students on Japan

Youths of Japan and the importance they place on education served as topics for talks of recent observations in Japan by Frank Yoshitake and Shizuo Tazuma before the Japanese Language school classes Thursday.

The two who returned here recently after spending a year of study in Japan, are understood to be the first second generation to address the pupils of the school. Both spoke in Japanese, remarking education was placed in a category by itself from the viewpoint of value and in the development of the individual mind among the students of Japan.

The two young speakers are to give another discourse on their observations at the school Monday afternoon.

GIRLS TAKE PART IN CHARITY FETE

Kimono-Clad Nipponese to Join International Ball by Elks

Seattle's own mardi gras for charity in the form of a Purple Bubble Mask ball by local Elks at the Civic auditorium will be held Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

A colorful "March of the Nations" with nearly every racial group of the city taking part in the native costumes will be a special event. Among them will be Japan with 36 second generation girls who are to be a featured group in the procession.

The March, which is to take place at 10 p. m., will be the starting point of the evening's entertainment program which will include prize awards for the best, most comical, most elaborate and most artistic costumes of the evening.

Girls Taking Part
Second generation girls who will be taking part in the "March of the Nations" will be: Rose Soyelima, Alice Lindsay, Kimiko Hikida, Mitsuko Hino, Teruko Hino, Mary Inouye, Jean Ishikawa, Kiyo Ishikawa, Masae Kawasaki, Asako Kodama, Hisae Kubo, Haruyo Matsuda, Tomi Nagaiishi, Misao Nakahiro, Michiko Nishizaki, Sumi Nishizaki, Bessie Suto, Hatsumi Tachiyama, Kinuko Uchida, May Ueyemina, Tamaye Yagi, Ayako Yamana, Dorothy Yamana, Takako Yorioka, Betty Ito, Tamiko Okano, Lillian Osaki, Ayako Shimoda, Junko Fujii, Kinuko Iguchi, Sachiko Kihara, Asako Koura, Hideo Kuramichi, Toshiko Sekiya, Kiyoko Yoshida, Yoneko Yuki.

Groups to be represented were reported as: Italians, Scotch, Germans, Irish, Chinese, Japanese, Spanish, Mexicans, Hawaiian, French, Dutch, Swiss, Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, Argentinian, Brazilians, Bolivians.

The Reverend Goto to Make Addresses
Making an Evangelistic tour among young people, the Rev. Taro Goto, one of the outstanding young Japanese pastors on the Pacific coast, was to arrive here this morning.

The Reverend Goto, who is now the pastor of the Spokane Japanese Methodist Church, is scheduled to make several talks at the Japanese M.E. church tomorrow.

At 10:40 a. m. the Reverend Goto will address the junior church. He will speak in Japanese before first generation church members at 11 a. m.

The young people's group will hear the Reverend Goto at 7:30 p. m. Arthur Sasaki will be in charge of the meeting to which all young people of the city are invited.

Monday evening the Reverend Goto will be at the Catherine Blaine Home where he will lead a young people's open discussion of various topics. An invitation is extended to all.

3 Girls Candidates in School Election
Three Japanese girls are running for offices in the Garfield high school Girls' Club, it was made known when the club had met this week.

They are Kazuko Yokoyama, member of the Big-G club, who is running for vice-president of the Girls' club, and Lily Yoroza, girls' sports editor, and Ruth Sakai, who are out for the girls' advisory board.

Mary Kawamura, first Japanese to run for a Girls' club office, is now a member of the advisory board.

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BAZAAR WILL AID WELFARE WORK OF GIRLS' CLUB

Proceeds to Go Toward Group's Expanding Work Among Needy Families

NELLIE SAKURA LEADS

Its community social welfare work will be forwarded by the big carnival event to be sponsored by the Girls' club Saturday April 25, it was learned this week.

Proceeds from this event will go toward the club treasury and the special appropriations to carry on its present welfare work. According to Mrs. Frank Nagamine, president of the club, her organization is planning to enlarge its scope of work along welfare lines.

Heretofore, the Girls' club had its welfare program under limited means but this year's plans call for added projects.

Needy Families Aided
The present program calls for the making of quilts and toys for the distribution to needy families and under-privileged children. In enlarging its scope of work the funds were seen as necessary.

The coming bazaar, under a committee headed by Miss Nellie Sakura will have the usual variety stands, amusements, and refreshment booths. General dancing will also be included.

A special meeting in regard to the coming carnival was to be held last evening in connection with the regular meeting. The present officers of the club who will assist the special carnival committees are:

Mrs. Nagamine, president; Mine Yoshida, vice president; Sumi Arai, recording secretary; Mrs. Kazuo Tamura, corresponding secretary; Yuki Watanabe, treasurer; Gloria Kimura, historian.

Buddhist Orators to Compete Friday
Young orators of the community will be given a chance to show their forensic ability when an oratorical contest will be held at the Buddhist church next Friday evening.

Presided over by Frank Yoshitake as chairman, the speakers divided into Japanese and English divisions will compete for first place honors to represent the local church in the big Northwest Young People's convention to be held at the Civic auditorium on March 28.

March 29, the speakers will compete on some phase of Buddhism. They are: English--Masaya Kawasaki, Hideo Fujino, Nobue Shimizu, Shizuo Tazuma, Kengo Nagaki and Jackson Sonoda.

Japanese--Hatsumi Tachiyama, Tazuo Hikida, Takashi Matsui, Mizumori, Shigeo Kubo, Masaru Harada, Kazunobu Nakata, Susumu Yoshimura, Tei Tomita and Yanagida.

Funeral to be Held for Yoneo Hirade
Last rites will be held this evening for Yoneo Hirade, 24 years old, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Hirade of Japan, who died Tuesday this week after an illness of several months. Services will be read by the Reverend Y. Tsuda at the Bonney Watson chapel.

Shoji Okamaru will speak as a close friend of the deceased and for the Japanese Students' club of which he was a member. T. Yamaguchi will give the eulogy and S. Kiriyama will speak in behalf of the family.

CHURCH NOTES
BAPTIST
The High School club will meet tomorrow at 11 a. m. The Owassa Campfire girls composed entirely of Japanese will meet at the evening service at 7:15 p. m.

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Act in Garfield Hi "Funfest" Depicts Peace Conference

Many Japanese will participate in the annual Garfield high school "Funfest" to be held on March 19, 20, 21, beginning on each day at 8 p. m.

In an act depicting an international peace conference, Mary Kawamura and Mariko Mukai have vocal solo roles while six other Japanese girls in native costumes will present Japanese dances originated by three members participating. The dancers are Sakiko Shiga, Ruth Sakai, Sachiko Kihara, Lillian Horuchi, Misao Kinomoto, and Sachiko Teshirogi.

Richard Nagafuchi will act the role as Japanese ambassador to the conference. Robert "Rube" Hosokawa, will be seen in a comedy, entitled "The Floradora Oxtette" with a cast of all boys.

GIRLS' RESERVE ORGANIZED HERE
National observance of Girls' Reserve week will be participated in by the Japanese Girls' Reserve in this community for the first time in recent years starting Monday. A meeting of the recently formed Japanese Girls' Reserve is to be held at the Japanese Congregational church today at 1:30 p. m. to push the observance program.

The present Girls' Reserve is the second to be formed here, the first group having organized some years ago. Under the sponsorship of Miss Sada Seki, local WPA worker, the Girls' Reserve was organized several weeks ago among young second generation girls of ages ranging between 12 and 15 years with a program to spread the gospel of Christian living, good citizenship and character-building.

Following the meeting this afternoon the body will sponsor a kickoff event for the national observance week program with a skating party at the Crystal Pool rink from 2 to 5 p. m. A mother and daughter tea will be held by all Girls' Reserves next Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. at the Y.W.C.A.

Kazuko Hayano, Advisor
The program to be drafted for the national observance week this afternoon is expected to include various girls' projects with special articles to be written for newspapers on the activities of the organization and its program.

The group which is under the advisement of Kazuko Hayano, is headed by Teruko Tajitsu as president. Other officers are: Miyuki Hata, vice president, May Daity, secretary, Lily Mukai, treasurer.

The charter members of the Japanese Girls' Reserve are: Sumiko Arai, Ikuo Bitow, Carol Daity, May Hayakawa, Amy Hida, Toyoko Kuramura, Kimiko Nagamatsu, Kinuko Nakagawa, Yuriko Naka, Violet Nakagawa, Ruko Nakata, Hanako Okamoto, Etsuko Seki, Rose Yatagai, Masako Yoshida.

Buddhists to Make Final Confab Plans
Final plans for the fifth annual Northwest Buddhist convention to be held here at the 28 and 29, were to be drafted at the meeting of Lotus club cabinet members and the committee chairmen last night.

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4 YOUTHS MADE GOOD WILL VISIT TO ROME IN 1585

Japanese Catholics Made Trip to Vatican to Visit Pope Gregory XIII

By Father Tibesar

(The following is an article written by Father Tibesar of the Seattle Maryknoll church on the first Japanese goodwill tour made by a party of four Catholic youths representing their Christian Daimyos to the Vatican in Rome. Other installments will follow--The Editor)

The only certain knowledge Europe had of the existence of Japan up to the year Francis Xavier reached it (1549) was a vague reference in one of Marco Polo's stories to a fabulous country called "Cipango" which we tentatively identify as a Chinese rendering of the people of Japan as "his joy and his delight." His Jesuit brethren sent home no less glowing accounts of the qualities of mind and heart of this new people, hitherto unknown to Europe.

Small wonder then that the missionaries should want, at the first possible opportunity, to send to Europe a group of Japanese who would exemplify the praise they had spoken. And the people of Europe were eager to receive a visit from a people so highly civilized. The project came to a head in 1582.

No Political Significance
Four young lads about 16 years of age were chosen to convey the greetings of the Christian Daimyos of Japan to Pope Gregory XIII who had long since ardently befriended the Japanese people as the accounts of the missionaries represented them to him. That any political significance should be attached to the visit of four boys to a foreign country, even in Japan of 1582--as some histories state--is too stupid for words.

Otomo Yoshishige, Sorin, he is generally called, sent as his representative Mancio Ito, his grand-nephew. The Daimyo of Arima and Omura chose a relative, Michael Chijiri Selyemon, to represent them and Julian Nara and Martin Hara completed the group. Accompanying this youthful quartet, forming Japan's first recorded goodwill tour was Father Valignani, S. J., as their adviser and counselor.

Was Three-Year Voyage
It was a cold February day when the quartet with their adviser left Nagasaki Bay on the gallant Portuguese ship "Ignacio" Lima on February 20, 1582. The Portuguese foursoons did not know what the future held for them. What would they see when they reached the great Christian capital? The solution to their query was not presented, until three years had elapsed. Delays, voluntary and involuntary, met their endeavors to reach their European destination, but reach it they did on March 22, 1585.

After leaving Nagasaki, they arrived in the time at Macao, a Portuguese colony just south of Canton. Here they had to wait nine months for the annual "liner" to India. At Cochim, China, they were forced to delay six months more, for the spring monsoon. Finally, they arrived at Goa, a Portuguese outpost in India. Here, Father Valignani discovered that he had been transferred from Japan to a post of authority in India, and Father Uinez was appointed to take his place.

(To be Continued)

Cast Made Known for Federation Play
A pre-Easter play, "Into Thy Kingdom", will be presented by the young people's Church Federation at the Japanese Methodist Church, Saturday evening, April 11.

The cast for the play will include: Arthur Sasaki, Joseph Caliphos, Jewish high priest; Shigeru Sunohara, Adina, his wife; Satoshi Hoshi, Malchus, servant to Caliphos; Mika Hayano, servant girl; Shizuo Yamada, Nicodemus; Kazuko Hayano, Rebba, daughter of robber chief; Henry Ito, Roman soldier; Yochi Matasuda, Jabal member of the robber band.

Mrs. Vivian Whetstone is directing.

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Out-of-Town News

Fife Entertainment Has All-Male Cast in Comedies, Dances

PIFE, Wash.--An all second generation boys' cast in the Japanese comedy, "Nochicho-Sentakui" is featured at the Fife high school auditorium by the local Young People's club, March 29 at 7 p. m.

The show will include Japanese dancers, "Dojo Sukui", "Nagoya Zakari" and others. This is the first time an event of this nature is being attempted by the second generation main element of the club. Proceeds are to go toward the athletic fund of the organization.

The members who are to take part under the direction of S. Tsuboi of Tacoma, are: Herb Sameshima, Sakai Yamamoto, Pete Nishikawa, Hiroshi Watanabe, Shige Higashi, Jin Sagami, Masao Umoto, Masao Yaguchi, Arthur Hamanishi, Sam Eguta.

Hosoda Wins Idaho Table Tennis Meet

NAMPA, Idaho--Defeating Max Hosoda Jr. in the finals of the boys' ping pong tourney held Sunday at the home of H. Fujii, George Hosoda, Emmett High school champion, won the Boise Valley championship. Little Grace Nishioka won the girls' championship.

Others entered in the tournament were: George Hashitani, Roy Hashitani, Bill Nishioka, Kay Inouye, Henry Suyeihira, Joe Salto, Archie Atagi, Yutaka Tagami, Stephen Hara, Thomas Watanabe, Paul Takeuchi, boys' division; Akiko Wada, Tsuryo Wada, Alyce Hashitani, Kimi Hamada, Yasuko Koyama, Lill Uye-matsu, Mary Fujii, Nellie Nishioka, girls' division.

A box supper and dancing followed the tournament.

Wapato Girls Dance at Normal School

WAPATO, Wash.--Twelve girls from the Wapato Japanese language school presented several Japanese dances at the Ellensburg Normal school Thursday evening.

Miss Hirano Takehara gave a brief explanation of the dances. The group was directed by Mr. Frank Fukuda.

Complimenting the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Michio Shinoda, who were married in Seattle last Friday, a wedding reception will be held at the Hall's Grill Cafe tomorrow noon.

Mrs. Shinoda is the former Kimi Yamamoto of this city. Miss Marjorie Matsushita, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Matsushita, who underwent a shoulder operation at the St. Elizabeth Hospital last Saturday is getting well.

The Messrs. George Doi, Robert and Charles Yamauchi of Pasco were visitors here last Sunday.

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Portland Prepares Welcome for San Francisco Sag

PORTLAND, Ore.--Plans for the basket social to be held upon the arrival of the San Francisco Mikados basketball team April 19, are being made by the Girls Cultural Guild.

The committee under Kiyo Inouye, chairman, includes: Shizuko Morishita, hall; Mary Sakamoto and Chiyo Miyazawa, baskets; Akiko Tsuboi, games.

The winners of a science essay contest, Florence Sakamoto and John Murakami, will be given a free trip to Bull Run water reservoir.

The Girls Cultural Guild will take Japanese etiquette lessons under Mrs. K. Nakashima, formerly of Seattle, starting Friday, March 13. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Emi Nomura.

Students in Wapato Make High Grades

WAPATO, Wash.--Three of five students at Wapato high school making straight A grades for the first six weeks of the second semester were second generation Japanese. They are: Hamada Matsushita, senior; Fumiko Hayashi, Hiroto Takehara, sophomore.

Four out of five pupils at Wapato Junior high school with straight A grades were second generation, namely Ichiro Nishida, Chiyo Yamamoto, Daikichi Hata, Sakie Fukiage.

Honor students at the high school are: Seniors--Yakumo Kawashima, Matsuko Yasuda, Roy Murakami, Hiroshi Takel, Ben Wakagawa. Juniors--Nami Matsushita, Yoshio Horuchi, Hiroto Okami, Egi Suyama; Sophomores--Hanaye Fukuda, Misako Kondo, Fumiko Ono.

Junior high honor students are: Ninth grade--Perry Fukuda, Kazuko Hata, Shizuko Hironaka, Harue Moringa, Kazuko Takel, George Mizoguchi, Chiyo Okano, Teddy Takehara.

Eighth grade--Misako Harada, Miko Inouye, Marjorie Matsushita, Sumi Matsushita, Joe Kan, Ichiro Nishida, Hamako Sumihoro, Ki-yoko Tsuyuki. Seventh grade--Sumio Takahara, Yoshio Takehara.

Yakima Japanese in School Activities
By Ida Nakamura

YAKIMA, Wash.--Japanese students are taking an active part in the extra-curricular activities of the local Washington Junior high school.

Dorothy Kurokawa and Sho Nojima are representatives to the Service Council from their class. Grace Kurokawa is also a representative of her class. Sho Nojima has won a place on the Pep squad.

Glee club turn-outs have included: Teresa Honda, Fumi Takano, Mary Sakurai, June Sakurai, Dorothy Kurokawa, Grace Kurokawa and Kimi Kawaguchi. Teresa Honda and Fumiko Takano have been elected to the legislative body of the school.

MARY FUJII BACK HOME
NANPA, Idaho--Mary Fujii, a sophomore at Gooding College, has returned for a week's visit at her home here.

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