

Light Our Spiritual Lamp

One more spring. And youth. And drooping sentimentalism. Adolescent poets, and shabby verses. More philosophy.

Vets of Future Wars

Recently, on the Princeton campus, a group of undergraduates organized the Veterans of Future Wars. As their platform they advocated the payment of \$1,000 bonus to future veterans, before they go to war.

Fearless Journalism

There is no such race as the white race—John Harvey Furbay in a syndicated feature. The Caucasians, usually called the white race, are not white, he goes on.

Premier Puzzles

Recent reports from Manchoukuo indicate the Manchou-Mongol border dispute is no nearer solution. Yet Premier Koki Hirota has promised an agreement will be reached soon.

The Great Sea Wall

Since the London three-power naval treaties did not renew the 1922 Washington conference provision regarding naval fortifications of the Pacific Possessions, interest of naval powers swung to Japan's future policies.

THE WEEK At A Glance

Mar. 27, PARIS—Russo-French pact formally goes into effect. Mar. 28, WASHINGTON—Lobbyist bill passed by House.

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CITIZENS TO STAGE DRIVE FOR VOTERS

Seattle Japanese-American Citizens' League Will Carry on Drive to Register Second Generation Eligible to Vote

TO PREPARE FOR COMING ELECTION

A city-wide drive for the registration of all American-born Japanese of voting age is the next move by the local Japanese-American Citizens' league chapter.

While action has been delayed due to preparations for the national convention of the JAACL, Clarence T. Arai, league president, will announce the appointments of new district executives at the meeting.

The campaign will get under way with every district and precinct where second generation reside to be combed for those eligible to vote but not yet registered.

Enthusiasm Grows Since the recent mayoralty and councilmanic elections interest has grown in the League's civic program. The recognition which was given to the League during the pre-election campaigns by leading candidates has accounted in part for this new interest.

Seattle's Japanese population is estimated to be more than 7500 of which some 4000 are second generation people. One fourth or better of this group are believed to have already attained majority with approximately 150 reaching eligible age annually.

New district executives appointed by Arai will pick their own precinct heads. According to the league's program the precinct head will become chairman of his precinct committee of four members, with each to sit on one of the four general committees; namely, political, social, economic-vocational and membership.

Other special committee appointments are also expected to be made to take up emergency matters concerning the League's civic and social program. Recommendations of the general convention committee as well as measures adopted by the Northwest JAACL board will be brought before the League at the meeting which is expected to prove one of the biggest rally gatherings held yet.

Kido Makes Appeal for Young Citizens

SAN FRANCISCO—"We believe in order to carry out our role as the bridge between Japan and America, first we must obtain the recognition of the American people that we are loyal American citizens."

The occasion which brought together more than 150 prominent American and Japanese residents of the city, was held in conjunction with the six-day festival of the diamond jubilee celebration of the Kanrin Maru and visit made here by Japan's first grand embassy to the United States.

Kido in his address made a strong appeal to aid the second generation in helping them to play their essential role as loyal citizens of the United States.

"If suspicion and doubt are cast upon us, whatever we try to do, we feel, would be of no value inasmuch as we would be suspected of having some motive undesirable and disloyal.

Russo-Japan Peace Is Not Impossible

TOKIO—Frontier incidents along the Manchou-Mongol border continued this week according to different reports. Conflicts were reported at Atykoldon and Tamsyk-Bulak, border posts, although who did the attacking was not clearly indicated in the dispatches.

This week's reports said the two forces fought with planes, army tanks, artillery, and armored trucks. B.S. Stomaniakoff, foreign affairs commissar, told Ambassador Tamekichi Ota the situation "does not permit pacific waiting for development of events."

The Soviet government on the whole does not accuse the Japanese of instigating the fighting but it maintains that Tokyo should take steps to control the armies of Manchoukuo. A peaceful solution was not regarded impossible, although the American press predicted a Far Eastern war may arise.

Susumu Togasaki Leaves for Japan Visit with Family

SAN FRANCISCO—Susumu Togasaki, national treasurer of the Japanese-American Citizens League, departed with his wife and two children for a brief visit of Japan aboard the M.S. Asama Maru Thursday.

Togasaki is to return in July and complete details of a financial program which he plans to submit to the national council at the convention.

During the past two years the finances of the national JAACL were placed in the hands of Togasaki, who today is credited with placing the national organization on a sound financial basis.

After shaping his new financial program which already has been outlined by his departure he will leave for Seattle to attend the fourth biennial national meet.

HAMADA, 1858, IS 1ST U.S. CITIZEN

Hikozo Hamada Naturalized as American in 1858; Re-Named Heco

SAN FRANCISCO—Hikozo Hamada, whose English name became Joseph Heco when naturalized in 1850, was the first Japanese to become an American citizen of Japanese origin.

"In March 1852, Heco, aboard the U.S. battleship 'St. Mary' left San Francisco for the East-ern Coast. He thought that he would be able in some way to return to Japan, but in this he was mistaken, and so in July of the same year, he came again to this city.

"He became a confidential secretary to Senator William M. Gwin, the pioneer from Tennessee, who played so dramatic a part in the early history of California.

Heco went to New York. "Just when Senator Gwin first met Joseph Heco is not known, but it was on August 3, 1857 that here in San Francisco Gwin appointed Heco his confidential secretary, and that same year he took Heco with him to New York.

"That he made a friend of his Japanese secretary is evidenced in the fact that Gwin introduced him to President Pierce.

"He remained with Gwin until 1858, when Heco became an United States naval officer on the 'Penmore Cooper' and with Lt. Brooks he sailed for Shanghai. When the ship arrived at Hongkong, Heco was transferred to the United States ship 'Powhatan', which in 1860 was to sail to the port of San Francisco with the first Japanese Grand Embassy ever to come to America.

Met Townsend Harris. "In Shanghai Heco met Townsend Harris, the first American Minister to Japan, and Harris appointed Heco his official interpreter, and he was introduced to the Japanese government by Harris as an American citizen.

"Soon after this he was appointed once more as an official interpreter by the Secretary of State, and while in this office he was presented to President Abraham Lincoln, this was on March 12, 1862. Lincoln was keenly interested to hear about the Orient and he was so deeply impressed with Heco that he presented him officially to his cabinet members. That same year Heco returned to San Francisco, and then went back to Japan, where he resumed his former position with the United States Consulate in Yokohama. A year later he resigned, to write a book, the first book written in English by a Japanese.

"Joseph Heco's colorful career ended with his death in 1897. He was living in Japan, in an American type of home, still carrying on all his American customs."

SAN PEDRO JAACL FORMED

SAN PEDRO—With the second meeting of the San Pedro-Wilmington district young people, yesterday, organization of a new Japanese-American Citizens League chapter was to have been completed.

Members of the second generation aged 18 years or above were to have elected officers and considered the adoption of a constitution. A committee of eight has been working on the constitution recently, reports said.

FRANCE REJECTS NAZI PROPOSALS TO REVISE PACT

Locarno Powers Committed to Aid France Against German Aggression

BRITISH FAVOR HITLER

LONDON—France's sharp rejection of Chancellor Adolph Hitler's counter-proposals for a new European security pact late this week continued Europe's diplomatic maneuverings.

Delivered to British foreign secretary Anthony Eden by Ambassador Joseph von Ribbentrop, Hitler's memorandum said in effect the Locarno proposals made a fortnight ago were unacceptable.

The Locarno proposals sought to prohibit Germany from erecting fortifications or preparing landing fields in the neutral zone. In the Hitler memorandum this week, Germany refused to restrict herself.

Want 3-Man Commission Instead of the international police force for the Rhineland which the other Locarno powers of one representative each from Britain, Italy, and a neutral power.

Other Hitler proposals were that 1. both sides—Germany; and France and Belgium—should refrain from casting aspersions on each other, either in public orations, public utterances, or teachings so that the "centuries old" animosity may be healed; 2. an international court of arbitration should be set up; 3. a plebiscite of the three peoples involved should follow negotiations to give solemn sanction to the work of the settlement.

Another proposal was that matters not of immediate urgency such as economic questions must be solved in due time.

May Return to League As concrete proposals, Hitler declared non-aggression pacts with France, Belgium, and the Netherlands were possible, with Britain and Italy to be guarantors. These were to last 25 years. Hitler also agreed to return to the League of Nations after negotiations were concluded successfully. John Gunther, foreign correspondent, reported this week.

"Allan Nevins, in this month's issue of Current History, observed, 'British opinion, even French opinion, was fast realizing that the garrisoning of the Rhineland was inevitable—that Germany could not be expected to endure this open frontier along her richest industrial area much longer.'

Hitler Gains Favor Hitler's suggestions on disarmament, abolition of poison gas, heavy artillery and curtailment of other war activities met favor among British circles, it was reported.

In the Locarno proposals, a world peace conference to discuss arms limitations, the liberalizing of trade relations, and possible reduction of raw materials was advanced as concessions to Hitler. However, Great Britain and Italy committed themselves to aid France against Nazi aggression, reports said.

CORPORATE TAXES INCREASE 35 PCT.

General Business Rise Doubtful as Jobless Remain Unchanged

WASHINGTON—Income-tax collections for 1935 showing a 35 per cent rise led some quarters to hail the return of national prosperity. Some even suggested the administration's tax on corporation surpluses should be modified or dropped because of the prospect of a continued increase in revenues.

Noted financial experts how-cast doubts these optimistic views, this week.

Large Companies Gain Pointing to the current bulletin of the National City bank of New York, the experts saw the supposed prosperity was only in corporation earnings. Earnings of 895 large industrial corporations increased 47 per cent in profits for 1935 over 1934.

The bulk of holdings was seen to be concentrated in the hands of a relatively few individuals at the top of the income brackets.

The securities commission reports released this Tuesday showed an upward trend in the salaries of some of the corporation executives in 1935.

Wage Earners Unimproved

In contrast, the economic status of the wage-earning class as a whole has not been improved, it is reported. Although wages in January, 1936 averaged 7 per cent higher over January, 1935, the rise was offset by a 4 per cent rise in living costs.

The 10 per cent increase in business activity was contrasted with the A.F. of L. figures for unemployment as within 400,000 of the 13 million mark set a year ago.

Blossoms Symbolic of U.S.-Nipponese Friendship—Saito

WASHINGTON—Japanese ambassador Hiroshi Saito, in a short nation-wide radio broadcast Wednesday drew the American public's attention to the blooming of cherry blossoms along the Potomac.

The cherry trees, seemingly unconcerned by the recent disastrous floods, were regarded by Ambassador Saito as the Japanese ideal. Beautiful, the trees made one look up to the blossoms. Their ability to withstand adversities with calmness and aloofness even though they were transplanted from Japan, was symbolic of Japanese-American friendship, the ambassador said.

The visits by a delegation of the Garden clubs of America and the Japanese student delegation to America are founded on the basis of international friendship, Saito said.

N.W. FLOUR MAY GET U.S. SUBSIDY

Subsidy to Stimulate Trade Between Northwest and Philippine Islands

NEW YORK CITY—Government subsidy to stimulate American flour exports to the Philippine Islands from the Pacific Northwest was announced by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace on February 29th, according to the Far Eastern Survey's research service of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

"Shipments of 1,500,000 bushels of wheat in the form of about 333,000 barrels of flour will be subsidized by indemnifying exporters against losses incurred on Philippine sales below domestic American prices, it was reported.

"Under this dumping plan, which is already in operation and will continue until June 30, it is hoped to remove burdensome stocks of surplus wheat and also to recover the once profitable Philippine trade, which has recently dwindled rapidly in the face of competition from lower-priced foreign flour.

Second Official Move "The subsidy plan," according to an AAA announcement, will preserve "the continuity of the United States flour market in the Philippines."

"It is the second official move in Washington within recent months to maintain the Philippine market against foreign competition. The first being the informal agreement with Japan restricting sales of Japanese cotton cloth in the islands.

"While the earlier action benefited the American exporter mainly at the expense of the Philippine customer, the present scheme places the burden on the American taxpayer."

American Flour Losses According to the Survey, until last year American flour exports to the insular market but since 1931 the first indications of losing its share of Philippine importations became apparent. During the ten years of the post-war period American flour constituted 80 per cent of the total importations.

In 1935, however, the importations decreased to 10 per cent of the total during the latter half of the year with the Australian flour coming to the fore in the first nine months of 1935.

"This is not the first time government funds have been used to facilitate wheat exports from the Northwest. In the 1933-34 season exports were subsidized through a cooperative marketing organization which disposed of over 200 million bushels of wheat" read the report.

"Some of this went to the Philippines and Japan, but over half was shipped to China, part of the Chinese purchases being financed by the Wheat and Cotton Loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the Chinese Government.

Utilizes Section 32 "Unlike this earlier subsidy, which was paid out of processing taxes, the present one utilizes for the first time Section 32 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, which permits the employment of 30 per cent of the customs receipts for the encouragement of agricultural exports.

"The indemnity on exports to the Philippine Islands is limited in scope, involving as it does an amount of flour equal only to half the exports to the islands five years ago."

B.C. Dialers to Get Japanese Program

VANCOUVER, B.C.—A weekly broadcast of Japanese news and English, music, and advertisements was arranged this week over the local radio station CJOR by the Shin Koshu company.

The broadcast series will be begun tomorrow from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. and will continue every week thereafter. Available local talent will be used, Vancouver newspapers have cooperated to make the venture a success, reports said.

JAPANESE SEEK TO AID LUMBER TRADE

Nippon Visitors Desire Basis for Understanding to Promote Northwest Lumber Trade with Japan to Mutual Gain

RECENT YEARS SEE TRADE DECLINE

Placing the lumber trade between the Pacific Northwest and Japan on a mutually advantageous basis is the immediate objective of three Japanese visitors now in the city, representing the largest Nipponese lumber importing interests of Japan.

The delegation accompanied here by M.E. Blackmar, representative in Japan of the Douglas Fir Exploitation and Export Co., of Seattle includes S. Itoh, president of the Federated Foreign Lumber Association; S. Nakagawa, president of the Osaka Foreign Lumber Association; and J. Kuzuno, executive committee member of the Kobe Foreign Lumber Association.

The party after arriving here some two weeks ago has been making a survey of Northwest lumber districts and early this week returned from a visit to Portland and Oregon lumber sections.

While the official nature of the visit was not disclosed the visitors are known to be interested in arriving at a basis of understanding with Northwest lumbermen to stimulate the trade.

Trade Sees Decline The lumber trade with Japan is understood to have dropped within the past several years with only 225 million feet of lumber shipped from the Northwest annually as compared to some 900 million feet in 1928 and 1929.

The annual export today is estimated at about fifty million dollars as against more than 200 million on dollars for 1929 when lumber ranked first in Northwest commodities sent to Japan. Today copper and pulp shipments lead the lumber export.

This decline is being attributed to general world-wide conditions as well as the price fluctuations in the Northwest. While the possibility of regaining the decreased amount is regarded as not entirely impossible some basis for an understanding to stimulate the trade through price stabilization is seen as necessary.

Itoh Issues Statement The visitors after their survey and conferences here with Northwest lumber interests will leave for Portland next week and thence to San Francisco where they will depart for Japan. The object of the visit made here is given in a statement issued by Mr. Itoh as spokesman of the group.

"During the past year it has been our pleasure to meet in Japan a number of prominent American lumbermen. At these meetings, we have always discussed the problems of Japanese lumber importers and their relations with the American exporters and producers.

"Believing that by discussing our troubles collectively with our suppliers in America, we have come to your country with hopes of more fully understanding our position that we can come to some plan of better understanding of production and demand."

Not "Dumping Ground" "It is useless to expect distributors of any article of merchandise to continue to handle the line and push sales if they cannot make money, and under the present methods of producing, exporting and distributing American lumber, as far as the Japanese market is concerned, reasonable profit cannot be expected.

"We would like to meet with the producers and explain to them that Japan can no longer be used as a 'dumping ground' and if such practices as Japanese importers are continued, Japanese income will be discouraged and become indifferent to importation of American lumber and your exports will decline and higher duties can be expected in order to protect home forests.

Before leaving, Japan, a meeting was held in Tokyo which was attended by representatives of the Foreign Importers, Domestic Producers and Forestry Bureau, at which time the problem of American competition to domestic lumber was discussed.

In the past, relations between the Foreign Importers and Domestic Producers have not been friendly, but at this meeting, the Foreign Importers explained that we are working to stabilize price and importations, which would be of great assistance to the Domestic situation.

"It was pointed out at this meeting that if the American square business was better controlled, that the duty on square could be gradually reduced, it being well understood from its nature that squares are not in any way competitive with domestic lumber. If America and Canada will adjust their production of squares to the consumption of the Japanese and not use Japan as a dumping ground, the annual volume can be increased considerably.

"So we have come to the Northwest to explain the prospective future of American lumber to you and urge upon you to study our problems for the

JCCJL Slates Rally Gathering April 9

VANCOUVER, B.C.—With the purpose to enlist second generation support for the Japanese Canadian Citizens' league movement and to outline its purpose through the local chapter has tentatively set Thursday, April 9 as the date for a rally meeting to be held at the Japanese hall.

Dr. Edward Banno, acting president, announced there will be a program consisting of numbers by outstanding singers and entertainers. Prominent civic, first generation and JCCJL leaders will also speak. G.G. McGeer, mayor of Vancouver, has been invited to address the meeting.

Other speakers will be: Ko Ishii, Japanese consul; N. Yamakawa, member of the JCCJL; Peter Masuda, managing director of the Japanese Canadian; Frances Takimoto and Shaw Mizuhara.

Japan Can Maintain Naval Race—Washio

TOKIO—In the event of unrestricted naval building, Japan will not be left hopelessly behind as some observers had predicted. Dr. S. Washio writes in a recent issue of Trans-Pacific.

He states that the existing naval building capacity of the United States and Japan is about 4 to 3 due largely to Japan's rapid development of her heavy industries.

Actual parity in tonnage was not hoped for, he says quoting Admiral Osumi, the naval minister, but a parity value of fighting strength in what is recognized as defensive navies such as submarine fleets, coastal bases, and mine layers was possible.

(Continued to P. 4, Col. 6)

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance...

The Publisher.

NO EMPTY GESTURE

What started out last year as simply another gesture of goodwill extended by the people of Japan to the people of the United States may turn into a permanent bond of friendship between two great peoples.

Early last fall five Japanese veterans arrived in this country to attend, as goodwill delegates, the annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars which was held at New Orleans.

And now this year the compliment is to be returned when a delegation of American veterans will sail from here en route to Japan.

It is only fitting that the names of the members of both these delegations be set down here. Both groups of men are and have been engaged in a work the fruits of which the generations to come will enjoy.

The sending of a delegation by the Veterans of Foreign Wars is a fitting gesture to return the courtesy that the Dai Nippon Zaigo Gunjin Kai (Japanese National Veterans Association) extended to their brother organization last year.

The sending of the Japanese delegation last year was done in the hope of furthering the cause of world peace. The conduct of the five Japanese veterans did much to assure their American fellows-in-arms that the Japanese soldier was not a mere fighting machine, but a human being like themselves.

Certain sections of the press on both sides of the Pacific have been painting the future in dark colors. Judging from the utterances that have been filling their columns, one would come to the conclusion that it is only a matter of time before the two nations engage in a duel to the death.

The journey of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will prove the trust and faith of the American people in the true aim and objective of Japan which is to effect a peaceful understanding with the United States.

Through the visit of the five men representing the Japanese National Veterans Association last year, many Americans were able to form a more understanding attitude toward the citizens of Japan.

BURSTING BUBBLES

A bubble is a very lovely thing. It shines with a matchless iridescent beauty, but when one reaches out to seize it, it bursts and nothing is left but a little drop of moisture.

This week on the North American continent, in neighboring countries, two very, very attractive bubbles were in the process of bursting. In this country it seemed as if the lovely Townsend bubble were being punctured with little compunction by a Congressional committee.

It wasn't so very long ago that the nation's legislators were casting fearful glances toward the brain child of Dr. F.E. Townsend. It was Townsend who evolved a

magnificent plan whereby the nation's oldest would be paid an old-age pension totalling some two hundred dollars per month. It was a very nice plan indeed with all cogs meshing beautifully-in theory.

With the highly attractive bait of two hundred dollars for each and every month of their lives dangling before their eyes, small wonder it was that the old of the land flocked to the banner of Dr. Townsend and his followers. So attractive was the bait that even Junior Townsend clubs were formed in many communities.

These Townsend clubs were not insignificant on the nation's political maps. It was said that they made themselves felt in no uncertain manner in some communities by actively boycotting business houses which did not have posters in their windows announcing their support of the Townsend plan.

Then came the Congressional investigation of the Townsend activities. Charges and counter-charges of graft and corruption and what-not filled the air. Officials with near-criminal records were ferreted out. And charges were made that the Townsend periodical specialized in advertising with "particular appeal to the aged."

And so it appeared that the Townsend gesture was rapidly becoming a tragic-comedy. And this week a much more advanced bubble burst up in Alberta. On a veritable landslide of votes, Alberta's social credit government swept into office, aided and abetted mightily by a promise to pay every citizen of the province twenty-five or more dollars each month in what were known as "basic dividends."

And thus do bubbles burst and thus are left tragically disappointed in their high hopes citizens whose eyes once shone with the bright light of confidence in a rejuvenated social system-which in the long run failed to jell.

ELECTION "NEWS"

One of the world powers held a vital election last week-end and yet there was little excitement over the results. Almost forty-five million votes were cast, and yet there was no breathless waiting for the announcement of the winner.

It would have taken an indeed dull political observer to fail to predict accurately the results of the vote of confidence that Nazi Germany was taking in Adolf Hitler. Modestly enough, Hitler's henchmen revealed that Handsome Adolf, as he is sometimes termed, had received only ninety-nine per cent of the votes cast. In reality the vote of confidence was unanimous, because there was not a place on the ballot for a "No" vote.

More light was thrown on that program this week when Hitler made five proposals. First, he proposed a new five-power Locarno pact to guarantee peace in Western Europe; second, he agreed to extend the non-aggression obligations to the northeast and southeast, with the exception of Russia; third, he proposed that France and Germany remove everything from the lives of their citizens that would be "calculated to poison" their relationship; fourth, he suggested the setting up of an international court of arbitration which would be responsible for the observation of the agreements concluded; and finally, he agreed to return Germany to the League if her demands for colonial expansion be granted and if the League would be separated from the treaty of Versailles.

As might have been expected, France, the nation most vitally affected by any German proposals, jumped on the German proposal for a new European security pact. The French refusal to consider this new move came almost before it was received in Paris.

It is reported by some that France continues in her demands that some punishment be inflicted on Germany for her violation of the original Locarno pact by remilitarizing the Rhineland. It seems to be the French attitude that Germany must be jumped on for this latest treaty violation. The French seem to think that if Germany continues unpunished for this treaty violation she will continue merrily on her way, breaking treaties right and left with all the carefree attitude of a naughty child.

But two Hitler suggestions seem to merit consideration. The first is his proposal to eliminate hate. This proposal is one that a clever politician like Hitler might be expected to slip in--because he knows it sounds very lovely and because he knows that nothing will be done about it. And the second is his proposal to divorce the League of Nations from the treaty of Versailles. If the League is ever to amount to anything, it should not tie itself to the old hates and fears of the treaty of Versailles.

Hitler won his "vote of confidence," but it seems to have done little to clarify the European situation.

A Nisei Melodrama . . .

They Call It Fate

By Buddy Uno

(Thanks to Miss N for This Story)

I was looking out of a downtown office building window. Never realized so many country people flocked to the city Saturdays. Rather absent minded, I was staring at the figures below when my eyes sighted the familiar figure of Tsutako, and immediately, I began to wonder what had brought her to the Japanese quarters.

Tsutako came from a well-to-do family, and once her beauty and delightful Japanese manner was known among all Japanese. Today, she is forgotten and seldom seen among the Japanese. . . she is now Mrs. Kazon Caylala, wife of a Filipino farmhand.

Don't be disgusted, don't condemn her. . . there's always two sides to a question. The people's side and hers. Which side are we on? Make your decision after you have carefully read the following story.

You see, Tsutako was sent to Japan by her parents when she was a mere child and brought up by relatives. She was 13 years old when her parents sent for her.

As in many similar cases, she and her American bred sisters failed to understand one another and occasional trying incidents had made the unfortunate girl quite unhappy.

It was shortly following Tsutako's sixteenth birthday that her folks received a profitable and flattering offer for their daughter's hand in marriage by a son of a well known farmer.

The offer was immediately accepted and the Tsutako was to wed, Giichi Asaka in June. When the announcement reached the ears of the public, unpleasant, insulting stories of the bridegroom-to-be's past, that were not known to the Hiroda family, began to flood the community. Tsutako's parents moved to break the engagement, but it was too late.

The suitor asked for the return in full of the money that he had lavished in advance for Tsutako's trousseau. Unfortunately, this money had flown to the winds, Tsutako not having had a penny of it to spend. Under such circumstances the wedding of Tsutako and Giichi was carried through, chiefly because Tsutako's sense of loyalty forbade her to "rob" Giichi of his money and return nothing.

The two honeymooned to the Grand Canyon and returned to settle down in the city. Giichi abandoning his farm life, much to the ire of his father, and venturing into business. A farmer by heritage and training, his business failed as should have been expected. Giving up their city adventure, the two moved back to the soil, where their first daughter was born. Their first season on the ranch, the future looked hopeful, happiness was ahead. But when the winter months came, Giichi complained about a pain in the back and days developed into weeks, he began to cough slightly, and more noticeably until the end of the year, the ailment had become very violent.

Completely weakened by his condition, they planned to move back into the city and try something else which wasn't so strenuous as farming. Living in a dinky two room and kitchen flat, the young Asaka family began to feel the effects of the hardship.

They were stranded. Tsutako's aunts disowned her for having gone through with the wedding against their will; Giichi's parents had disowned him for having "rob" the farm against their advice.

But the morning would find Tsutako back at the "hash house" soaking dirty dishes in city water and wiping them with camp rust-colored rags. Then one day, a Filipino came. Over the counter they talked; he came again the next day, they talked again; the routine followed for several months and their friendship was sincere and loyal. Each other quite well and because of the happiness that one had brought to the other. . . all doubt was forgotten. They were married!

Such was the Fate of Tsutako (If you want to call it Fate). Today, she has two daughters, one a pure Japanese and the other a Japanese-Filipino. They are a happy family today. . . EUT. What of their future?

(Dear Readers: You who have read this true story undoubtedly have found it an account an astounding one. Perhaps you have ideas or opinion relating to "Tsutako's fate". You are cordially invited to write them in to me and the best letter, I shall reprint in these columns. All letters will be answered sincerely. Address them to me in care of New World Sun, 1618 Geary Street, San Francisco, Calif.--Buddy Uno.)

A Trip Along . . .

Roads Without End

with Joe Oyama

(The Diary of a Second Generation Hoboe)

Sunday . . .

Starting a hoboe trip with a heavy suitcase slung over your shoulder is not a pleasant thing, I thought as Bud and I turned down First street towards the bridge. It was July and the hottest day of the year. White shreds of clouds like mud-stained snow lingered beneath gray skies. Our backs were sunburnt for we spent the afternoon swimming at Long Beach. Towards the west a copper sun was setting.

On reaching the First street bridge the load became too heavy, so we decided to ride a street car. Above all, we were afraid of being arrested for vagrancy. From the bridge for vagrancy, the squalor of dilapidated buildings.

It was sultry, and wearing two pairs of pants was no comfort! I wanted to go beneath the bridge to slip one pair off but Bud would not let me, saying: "Leave it on, Joe. You're going to freeze tonight-going over the Ridge."

From the depot on Sixth and Main street, we took a bus out to San Fernando where we would hop a freight leaving north. The trip was uneventful. I became sleepy and wished that I were at home.

Arriving at San Fernando, we walked over to a dark depot. It was quiet except for a hissing locomotive. A long line of box cars waited to be hitched up to an engine. Up above the stars twinkled. I felt a bit homesick.

Bud disappeared into the dark to ask the switchman what train was leaving tonight. I was told that San Fernando switchmen were friendly to Los Angeles, were thrown into the Lincoln Heights jail. Soon Bud reappeared beaming. A local was leaving for Saugus in half an hour. We climbed it's side, while Jimmie, I nearly choked when steep steps supporting my suitcase caught me by the neck. . . Lighting some matches we walked over several cars before

MEDLEY

By Toyo Suyemoto

After a particularly harassing day at school and a preoccupied afternoon, we went for a walk. That is, our friend, a senior at the university, rang the door bell this evening, and when we went to answer the call, she ordered us to get our wrap and accompany her. So we dashed upstairs for a jacket and went out into the spring night with her.

With the rainy season done for the time being, the stars pierced the blue with friendly lights, and a crescent moon swung low over a bare tree.

The air was clear and exhilarating, and as we strode alongside our companion, we seemed to lose that tightened, "serious" and quickly transferred him to the nearest sanatorium. Tsutako and her one year old baby was left at the mercy of the world. . . penniless.

Desperation drove her to seek the aid of the country welfare board, for her parents refused to lend a helping hand at this most critical period of her life! The charity board gave her a small compensation for the support of her baby, but demanded that she seek work, placing her baby in a country children's home.

This she did, there was no other way out. Because of her poor knowledge of English and inexperience at work, her work was limited. She tried every kind of work at first. Finally, she was accepted by a small "hash house" near Main Street.

On the tenth day, news came from the country that her husband had passed away. His lungs had been badly destroyed by tuberculosis that it was too late when they had placed him in the hands of able physicians.

She took the news bravely. Life had given her a raw deal; nothing could knock her down now. She had learned to take it. But at night, when she would lock herself in her miserable room and rest on the bed, her eyes would fall on the gas jet, she would remember the hunting gun her father used to have hidden in the closet, the P.E. train speeding across Moneta Road. . . "It may be an easier way out," she thought to herself.

Once she accused us of rearing a hard wall against the world, she thought it a bit craven to take shelter within one's-self when there was a fighting chance in withstanding gossip and implications.

But she admitted that it was vain to restate with anyone who chose to remain a fool, and, of course, we knew to whom she referred.

We passed by empty lots, in one of which we heard the rhythmic chirrup of frogs. Our companion exclaimed aloud: it was so unusual to hear the rumbling sound one associated with country lanes and wide fields and irrigation ditches. We listened a while to the reverberation in the darkness, and then we went on, laughing to be reminded so forcefully home when both of us were miles away from the countryside.

We walked swiftly, keeping even pace together. Since our friend is a drama student and one who has had experience with public readings, she told us of the part she was practicing in the play by J.M. Synge, "The Riders to the Sea". She recited the part of the main character, the old woman who has lost her sons at sea, as we passed by block after block.

Since we were familiar with the drama, we heard the rhythmic words with their beautiful cadence, uttered softly or loudly with rolling "rs" in accordance with the Irish speech, seemed to have gained a new depth and more profound significance for us. Perhaps it was an account of the turning back towards our residence, we saw the Berkeley hills before us like a scroll of smooth, black velvet that someone had unwittingly spattered with gleaming drobs of water. We still do not know how many how many blocks we rambled on our nocturnal promenade, but we do know that we have somehow secured a certain peace of spirit from our walk tonight, that we took at the bidding of our friend.

Monday, a.m. It was cold and foggy when we pulled into Saugus. The town was asleep except for the sleepy wasp operator in the station clicking away. We jumped up and down to keep warm. The hoboos were imbibing something out of a bottle. They offered us some. It made us warm. Fifteen minutes later, a long "hot-shot" train on there in. Perhaps the engine had been so hot that it had melted the snow on the roof. In our excitement, the train started to pull out so we hopped the first thing that came. A gondola!

Climbing over the side Bud nearly stepped on a sleeping hobo who wrapped up in cardboard paper. Two other men came over the side dressed like railroad "clicks" with neckties and suits on. They settled down in the corner.

As the train picked up speed we lay down on our backs on the cold floor covered with coal dust. Ice winds with chunks of coal stung our faces. All night we saw nothing but stars and ghoulish silhouette of trees whizz by. My nose dripped. I wiped it with numb hands. Before long the heavens became lighter. Only a few stars flicked the sky. . .

From the Ridge, the descent into the Mohave desert was beautiful. Traveling sixty mile an hour, the wind whistled across the frozen hobo's bodies. Towards the end the darkness was lifting. The railroad seemed to cut the valley in half.

Over the Eastern ridge where the sun was rising orange, red and yellow blended into purple and harmony. On the West lavender, purple and deep blue robes of night still covered the landscape. All around flourished the desert vegetation--tall Joshua trees, snow-capped yuccas, barrels, mesquites, white yucca, and green niggerheads. It God is an emotional experience, God was there. . .

About 5 a.m. after sunrise the freight roared into the Mohave, a little desert outpost. Half of the town was up already and many tourists crowded the restaurants. We went in and had a

Pink Tea

Consul and Madame Isaku Okamoto were hosts at an informal dinner for members of the Japanese Consulate staff at their residence on Tuesday evening. The staff members as guests included: Miss Jean Kurokawa and the Messrs. M. Sano, M. Ogawa, K. Kimura, T. Kimura and S. Okamura.

Madame Isaku Okamoto, wife of the Japanese consul here, was guest of honor at a tea given by the Japanese Methodist Women's club at the church Wednesday afternoon. Many American church women attended the affair, which was in charge of Mrs. S. Sasaki.

Mrs. Toshio Hoshida, Miss Mary Winchell and Miss Grace Takahashi were guests of Mrs. W.G. Schlodman at luncheon yesterday at her home.

The marriage of Miss Kiyoko Kanazawa to Mr. John Tanaka, both of this city, will take place tomorrow at the Kin Ka Lou at 4 p.m. with the Rev. Y. Tada performing the ceremony.

Miss Sachiko Ochi will be hostess to her younger piano pupils with an egg, hunt and Easter party 2 p.m. Sunday at her home. A party for the older pupils will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Entertaining friends Mr. and Mrs. Edward Y. Osawa were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Keigo Takayoshi at an informal dinner at their home on Wednesday evening. Others present were: Mrs. Mollie Setruva, Miss Mary Okada and Mr. Shige Okada.

Mrs. Atsushi Miyayama, the former Miss Fumi Yamada, and Mr. Miyayama are now residing in Jacksonville, Florida according to word received here. They were married in Tacoma the early part of February.

Miss Hannah Kosaka and Mr. Roy Kosaka were hosts at a birthday party for Mr. Frank Saito at their home Wednesday evening.

Guests present were: the Misses, Teru Watanabe, Masako Hotta and the Messrs., Hiram Akita of Burlington, Eddie Shimomura, Kazuo Tsukuno, Kiyu Hirado, Shiro Hashiguchi and Fred Kosaka.

The World Friendship club members were hostesses at a spring tea in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence W. Riley at the Baptist Japanese Women's home yesterday afternoon. The Rev. and Mrs. Riley are to depart today for Kodiak, Alaska.

Mr. S. Takeuchi, manager of the local and San Francisco Mitsubishi offices, arrived here last Saturday from the Golden Gate city. He is to remain for two weeks after which he will leave for the South again.

Mrs. Y. Sofukawa was hostess at luncheon Thursday at the Frederick and Nelson tea room for Mrs. Tsuruyo Nakamura and Miss Florence Jacobs.

Miss Midori Hirahara arrived here Thursday evening from Portland for a visit with her parents here. She plans to return to Portland shortly after Easter.

Mr. Elmer Iwami, well-known member of the Lotus club, departed yesterday for Japan aboard the M.S. Heian Maru, where he has gone to recuperate from a recent illness.

The secret marriage of Miss Miriam Takatsuka of Washon to Mr. Jack Yamaguchi of this city was announced in an informal party Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Yamaguchi were married a year ago on that day.

Makers of Japanese Civilization Edited by Henry S. Tatsumi

An Historical Summary 8. Modern Japan (1868-1935) (continued) During the war, Tsingtao and the German possessions in the south Pacific were captured by Japan, the latter's mandatory rights being acquired afterwards through the Peace of Versailles.

With the destruction of a portion of the South Manchuria Railway near Mukden on the night of September 18, 1931, the Japanese army in Manchuria decided for all to put an end to the continuous "pin pricking" molestation to which Japan had been subjected at the hands of the Chinese in many years. This act of their long experience in warfare and who scored the Japanese army whom they thought to be now weak and inexperienced.

Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Watch Out, Northwest...

The Blues are coming. And they'll hit the Northwest with a barrage of baskets that will make local fans wonder what the boys in short pants have been doing all winter in the way of preparing for the San Francisco Mikados.

Vague rumors, tales of the prowess of the Mikados, the mightiest Nipponese team ever to be assembled, drift up to the Northwest from the air of the invaders. In a week and a half, they'll be up here, and we'll know all about them first hand.

But in the meanwhile, say reports: they've got 15 players and they're all so good, they can substitute anybody anytime... they're 40 points better than any Northwest team... well, anyway, 20... they've got a zip-zip-zip passing attack that always ends up with a swish, as the ball goes through the hoop... they're tiny, but they'll run the pants off local lead-bottoms... the San Francisco hills have developed their legs so they can outjump men a half a head taller than they are... they never hold the ball when they shoot shorts, they just tap it in... the team is practically an all-Bay Region Japanese team...

Long-faced crepe hangers have San Francisco winning all five of their games already, predicting dire results for the long-legged Northwesters. Other doleful prophets have predicted that for the next few years, Seattleites will be striving to develop a team that can measure the San Franciscans, just as the world is searching for a "white hope" that will stop Joe Louis.

And if half the reports are true, we will be witnessing a super-team, from the south, an aggregation worth going miles to see, even if the home boys land on the sour end of the score. In the meanwhile, let's look over the Courier league champions now since the season's ended.

Veteran Wasedas...

Waseda, two-time victor in the top league, is a queer combination of veteran cunning and youthful power. Saki Arai, league's leading scorer has been playing since 1918, believe it or not, while the team's clever ball-handling guard, Rube Hosokawa, was born in that year. Kaz Arai started soon after brother Saki first learned to dribble, while Sparky Kono and Tom Sakai are not far behind in experience. All are obviously beyond their prime.

On the other hand, the Yanagimachi brothers fairly ooze power. Art Sasaki still has his speed if not his shooting eye, and the others are good for at least a half. The team has had no organized practices this year, and therefore is in poor condition. With a full squad of dependable men, Waseda substitutes freely to keep fresh men on the floor.

The team has no manager, all substitutions being made by the players who happen to be on the bench. Equally as often, the player who feels his tongue dangling wig-wags his S.O.S. for relief. Waseda is far from the spiffy Waseda-Nippons of two and three years ago, but is still a canny outfit. Every man has served his time on a Sandvigen-coached team.

Buzzing Hornets...

Three championships in three years, and one defeat in the 39 games played in that time is the record of the Hornets. This year the yellow-jackets romped off with the A league title after winning the C and B crowns previously. The Hornet winning streak of 33 games was snapped in mid-season when Bellevue dumped the invaders.

The once flawless teamwork of the Hornets has begun to break a little, and the players themselves failed to function with the precision of old. Lack of practice is the whole story. Study, work, school have drawn the boys somewhat apart, and they have had little opportunity to drill together this season. Still, they're the tops. Individually, they're wizards, with wily Taft Toribara driving them on.

Watch the Midgets...

Practically without a weakness, the Midgets, winners of the B league bunting, show the greatest potentialities. Sandy Sandvigen's pride and joy, the Midgets have come along with a rush. Every team member eats, sleeps, dreams and talks basketball. Twice this year they have defeated the Hornets, their "big brothers." The kids have the fundamentals. They have the ability, the love for the game, and they're all growing in size. If they don't split, there's no telling how far the Midgets will go. Every man is a ball handler par excellent and an ever threatening scoring threat.

Tacoma Bussei Juniors...

One of the finest class C teams to be seen in Courier league play, the Tacoma Bussei Juniors were deserving of the title they won. Tall, willing, with the right kind of coaching, the C league champions can develop their natural stars into an outstanding team.

And the Girls...

Nowhere as in girls' basketball is the value of teamwork brought out. After many lean seasons, the Girls Cultural Guild found the right combination. Mariko Kondo, scorer extraordinary, can handle herself as well as any boy. Tall, aggressive, clever, her work was superlative. Hide Arai, her running mate, fed her big partner, and got a good many baskets herself.

In mid-court, Sumi Arai and Mary Okamura saw to it the forwards got the ball. They are experienced, and assets to any team. And in the thankless guard positions, Etsu Miyagawa and Rosemary Yorita halted the scoring threats of opposing forwards, unsung heroines in the G.S.G. triumph. Miss Miyagawa's aggressive checking was especially outstanding.

Waseda Squad Wins Courier 'AA' Crown; Has Strong Record

FINAL STANDINGS table with columns: Team, W, L, F, A, Pct. Waseda 9 3 429 347 .750

Champions two years running, the cagey Waseda team in their Sunday best will mount the stage at Collins fieldhouse at the Mikadoer tonight to claim the trophy as Courier AA league champions for the 1935-36 season.

Waseda gained the honor by trouncing the Taiyo Cubs 28-17 in a cautiously played contest at Collins last Saturday to finish the playoff after taking a game lead over the field in the preliminary round.

The champions won nine and lost three games during the season, piling up 429 points while holding the opposition to 347, an average of 35.7 and 29 points, respectively.

Their record, in the order played, is: Waseda 35, Nippon Fuz 25, Fife 48, Waseda 30, Waseda 37, Taiyo 30, Waseda 30, U. Nippons 24, Auburn 27, Waseda 24, Waseda 56, White River 49, Waseda 35, Rockets 19, Waseda 48, Hi-Stars 27, Waseda 41, Chinese 25, Waseda 34, Fife 29, Auburn 32, Waseda 31, Waseda 28, Taiyo 17.

Only Auburn succeeded in defeating the champions twice. Members of the title squad are: Saki Arai, Art Sasaki, Mako Yanagimachi, forwards; Kaz Arai, Bill Hosokawa, centers; G. Yanagimachi, Rube Hosokawa, Hide Kono, Yone Ota, Tom Sakai, guards.

WASEDA TRUNCES CUBS IN FINAL GAME. Top-dog from whistle to whistle Waseda easily took the measure of the Taiyo Cubs 28-17 at Collins Saturday in the season's final game. The champions were off to a 7-2 lead in the first quarter which opened cautiously as both teams took to defensive tactics.

With the Yanagimachi brothers accounting 10 points between them in the second quarter, Waseda led 18-10 at the half. Holding Taiyo to a single foul shot in the third quarter, Waseda stepped out 26-11, and coasted through to victory.

Waseda played tight defensive ball while working in slowly before shooting. The Taiyos displayed a sparkling floor game, but were having miserable luck on their shots.

WASEDA 28—Sasaki 5, Saki Arai 4, Kaz Arai 3, R. Hosokawa 2, Yanagimachi 6, Mako Yanagimachi 6, B. Hosokawa 2, Sakai, gimachi 6, H. Hosokawa 2, Kono, TAIYO 17—Taj 6, Kimura 2, Horuchi 2, Mizuta 4, Yorita, Sawada, Hokari 3, Tanaka.

FIFE UPSETS AUBURN BY 33-29 SCORE. After losing two straight in the title-playoff, Fife shattered Auburn's six-game winning streak by a 33-29 count at Auburn last Friday. Auburn had not lost since bowing to the U. Nippons in mid-season.

Fife started strong with every-one scoring to take a lead never relinquished, shading the visitors 10-8, 17-13, 23-21 by quarters.

FIFE 33—Itami 7, Ben Yoshida 10, Sakahara 6, Kinoshita 8, Nobu Yoshida 2, Samba, Kuramoto. AUBURN 29—Natsuhara 10, Hi-aki 6, Hori 8, Yamamaka 1, Kojo 4, Sakagami.

Waseda Hoopsters Slate Practice Tilt

In preparation for the invasion of the San Francisco Mikados, Waseda, double-A champions, have slated a practice game against the Zima's All-Stars at Collins fieldhouse at 9 p.m. Monday.

Members of the All-Stars are Nobuo Tanagi, Toge Fujihira, Mat Yorita, Yoshito Mizuta, Eddie Luke, Paul Sakai, Don Tsunoda, Bill Inashi, Hugo Kurose, George Okada, Hiroshi Watanabe, George Yamauchi.

Bay Region Squads Outclass Students

"They were too good for us down there," ejaculated Eddie Luke, veteran guard of the barnstorming Chinese Students squad upon his return Wednesday morning from the Bay Region jaunt which saw the Students coping but three out of eight games played over a ten-day period.

The manager of the seven-men invading squad continued, "The Bay Region lads played the sport all year round. Outdoor basketball courts are as numerous as our playgrounds. In San Francisco's Chinatown there isn't a vacant lot within miles, and as a result the youngsters turn their talents early to the casaba sport.

COURIER ALL-STARS

In such a league as the Courier league with more than 300 games and 400 participants, a fair choice of all-stars can be made only by having each team pick an all-opponents all-star lineup. Team ballots were tabulated and the result presented as the official all-star teams for the Courier basketball league of 1935-36.

FINAL STANDINGS table for Courier All-Stars with columns: Teams, W, L, F, A, Pct. G.S.G. 13 1 342 142 .928

INSPIRATIONAL PLAYERS: Takeo Horiuchi, Taiyo; James Luke, Chinese; Martin Hirabayashi, Hi-Stars; Toge Fujihira, U. Nippons; Daizo Itami, Fife; Don Matsuro, Rockets; Hiato Kojo, Auburn; Kaz Arai, Waseda; George Okada, Nippon Fuz.

CLASS A table with columns: FIRST TEAM, SECOND TEAM. Taft Toribara (Hornets), F. (Bellevue) George Fumi, Tobe Matsuzaki (Trojans), F. (Hornets) Tom Kubota

CLASS B table with columns: FIRST TEAM, SECOND TEAM. Tak Yamamoto (Alderton), F. (Midgets) Ray Obazawa, George Kimura (Safac), F. (Kent) Ted Nakata

CLASS C table with columns: FIRST TEAM, SECOND TEAM. Iwao Kusakabe (Lancers), F. (Hawkeys) Bill Yanagimachi, Junio Kurose (Comets), F. (Broncos) Willie Tahara

GIRLS table with columns: FIRST TEAM, SECOND TEAM. Mariko Kondo (GSG), F. (Auburn) Hanako Tokumasa, Jessie Doung (Chinese), F. (Bellevue) Katie Hirotsuka

Midgets Cop B Title in Mustang Playoff

FINAL STANDING table for Mustang Playoff with columns: Team, W, L, F, A, Pct. Midgets 13 2 499 235 .866

A rollicking game of Midgets were crowned "B" champs Wednesday at St. Peters by virtue of their 34-13 walloping of the Mustangs in a post-season playoff.

This is the fifth season the Hornets have played as a team, although this year few of the members found time to attend practices. The Hornets have become famed for their tight shifting-ball defense, and their clever ball handling figure-eight offense, drilled into them by Sandy Sandvigen of Collins fieldhouse.

The Mustangs, who had led the league throughout the regular season, came to life in the third session and outscore the new team 6-2, only to fade again in the last stretch. The Midgets' recent conquerors of the "A" champs, the Hornets, displayed all the smooth teamwork, and individual brilliance that has characterized their play all season.

Team members are George Okamura, Hiroaki Nishimura, Joe Fujii, Bob Kurimura, Stan Karikomi, Terry Kurimura, Bob Nakasone, Ray Obazawa, Frank Hidaka, Sam Taniguchi.

MIDGETS 34—Okamura 6, Nishimura 4, Fujii 1, B. Kurimura 8, S. Karikomi 7, T. Kurimura 8, Nakasone 4, Obazawa 6, Taniguchi. MUSTANGS 13—Okazaki 1, Watanabe 1, Kanemori, G. Kataoka 2, Harada 7, Hirabayashi 2, H. Kataoka.

A gang of scrappy Midgets invaded Fife Friday and won the right to meet the league-leading Mustangs for the B crown with a 27-12 win. A slow first quarter found the invaders holding an 8-7 edge which they stretched to 21-7 at halftime. A tight Midget defense bottled up every Fifemen except Herb Sameshima, speedy forward, while every Midget contributed to the scoring. The contest was a re-play of previous contests between the two squads on the same floor soon by Fife, and protested by the Midgets.

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Mariko Kondo Leads Three Courier Baseball League Sections Start Tomorrow with Ten Games Billed

FINAL STANDINGS table for Baseball with columns: Teams, W, L, F, A, Pct. G.S.G. 13 1 342 142 .928

The 1936 Girls casaba title was snatched by an alert G.S.G. squad from the clutching hands of a powerful Chinese Girls squad 20-19 at Baptist Wednesday. Scoring power concentrated in both forwards for the Japanese girls offset the sterling dead-eye work of little Jessie Doung who looped in 17 points. The Chinese started strong to grab a 9-4 first quarter lead, only to have G.S.G. rally to go into the rest period with a 15-9 margin.

It was touch and go in the last quarter as the Chinese rallied to make it 15-18 going into the start of the last canto. Amidst a bedlam of noise, a desperate G.S.G. defense held off a last minute Chinese bid. Other scorers were Mariko Kondo 12, Hide Arai 8, and Lily Chinn 2.

The much-improved W.W.G. squad upset Green Lake 12-10 in a torrid tussle at the Baptist gym Wednesday. The Lakers grabbed a 4-2 first quarter lead, only to have Baptist edge into an 8-6 halftime margin. The third quarter found both squads counting four points each while stubborn defenses frustrated all scoring efforts in the last canto.

G. Hirabayashi and Ritsuko Masuda notched 8 and 4 respectively for the winners, while Aya Tanagi garnered 8, and Toshie Suzuki 2 for the losers.

G.S.G. walked off with her twelfth win of the year with a 28-6 win over W.W.G. at Baptist Monday. Holding the losers to but one foul shot during the first half, while her star forward line was chalking up 14, the winners were never threatened, scoring at will. Mariko Kondo tossed in 18, and Hide Arai 7 for the winners, while R. Masuda topped the losers with 3 points.

A confident Bellevue sextet was hard put to suppress a hard-fighting Lotus outfit at Baptist last Monday by a 20-13 score. Scores at the rest periods were 6-0, 10-2, and 14-5 with the losers outplaying the out-of-towners in the last canto. The win was Bellevue's eighth, and the thirteenth straight defeat for the Lotus. Katie Hirotsuka caged 12 points to lead the red horde, while little Chiyo Asaba topped the losers with 9.

Six fiery Lakers proved that their first overtime meeting with Sumner was no fluke by walloping the purple-clad outfit 16-9 at Baptist Monday. Scores at the quarter periods, displaying much improved teamwork on the forward line.

Three championships in three years is the record established by the Hornets, titlists this season of the Courier A league. Last year the Hornets swept to the championship of the B league, while the year before the team ran off with the C league crown.

In twelve games (one won by forfeit), the champions sank 270 points for a 22.5 average, and held their opponents to 175 points, a 14.6 average.

This is the fifth season the Hornets have played as a team, although this year few of the members found time to attend practices. The Hornets have become famed for their tight shifting-ball defense, and their clever ball handling figure-eight offense, drilled into them by Sandy Sandvigen of Collins fieldhouse.

They only defeat, the first in three years, was in the hands of Bellevue, 20-17, at Bellevue. Hornets team members are Taft Toribara, Tom Kubota, Pete Yoshimoto, Yoshito Kurimura, Min Togasaki, Earl Nakamura, Danis Miyagawa, John Kawaguchi, Genya Oye.

With big Gordon Poon providing the offensive punch, Waku finished his season with a 23-13 victory over the Lynx at Collins Saturday. While Poon was dropping the pill through the net from every angle, Waku blanked the Lynx after the first quarter to bag 12 baskets per quarter to bag 16 points while entertaining the crowd with his ball-handling. The Lynx after running up 13 counters in the first canto, couldn't come near the hoop thereafter, shooting wildly as the game progressed. They missed three free trials.

Like, the off-and-on fishing reporter hopped into the office, trotted back and forth for a half minute, and broke loose with, "Hot dog, holy mackerel, gee whiz and stale salmon eggs, the trout season starts tomorrow. Am I excited? I won't be able to sleep tonight."

Verily, friends, the anglers in hip boots invade the streams tomorrow, for the season opens April 5. Clear, cold weather has kept streams low and clear this year, but perhaps a trifle too cold for excellent fishing.

Due to state legislation, feed eggs are illegal this year. All local streams are figured as possibilities.

For the trollers, Norma Beach reports good catches of salmon baited with worms, Solmes Harbor on plugs. Still, Holmes and Blackmouth are striking just off the canal, but the Bay has remained slow.

Official Notices

Thanks to a group of willing young men, the officiating problem in the basketball league was solved. Without them the league would have been in dire difficulty. It is with sincere thanks the Courier league extends its appreciation. An incomplete list of those who helped is:

George Okada, Art Sasaki, Taki Hirotsuka, Bill Inashi, Mac Kaneko, Frank Yamamoto, Toge Fujihira, Chuck Kamba, George Kamba, Hugo Kurose, Mush Ozima, Taka Okada, Bill Hosokawa, Toru Kuramoto, Toshio Yamamaka, Hiato Kojo, Jack Hori, Frank Nakanishi, Rube Hosokawa, Dave Botting, Frank Samba, Joe Tomita, Kaz Arai, Mat Yorita, Saki Arai, Sam Hokari, and Mike Ethel Ogawa.

Four games start the overall boys off on their un-uniformed season in class C. Games are listed in the schedule.

While the three younger divisions serve as a warm-up dish for the Puget Sound region's rabid baseball fans, the classy Cubs have lost some of their last practice leeks tomorrow—all except Bellevue.

The Lakesiders have another week of grace since they draw a bye. They are scheduled tomorrow for a practice tilt with White River, five-time champions, at Bellevue.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—The Asahi Giants, last year's champions, will meet the Mikado in the current league tomorrow morning at the Powell Street grounds.

Asahi Seconds are scheduled to travel to Stevenson in the afternoon for another league game.

U. of Calif. Frosh Leaps 23 Feet 3 In. BERKELEY—George Kido set a new University of California freshman broad jump record with a leap of 23 feet 3 inches against the Modesto Junior college. Kido, of Alameda, has a best mark of 23 feet 7 inches made in the JAAU track meet last year.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—The powerful Vancouver Asahi, Terminal league champions two years ago, will not enter the league this year, it was announced by Harry Miyasaki, manager.

According to reports in the Japanese Canadian the refusal to enter the league came as the result of a league arrangement which prevented the Japanese team from playing exhibition games. Rather than have their only means of revenue taken away from them the Asahis decided to withdraw from the league.

The Asahi baseball nine plans to enter the Senior "B" league where a better deal is expected.

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DANCING, TALKS, FOOD READY FOR 'GANG' AT MIXER

Gala Time in Store at Annual Gathering Finishing Basketball Season

PROGRAM SET 7:30 P.M.

More than five hundred young people of the Northwest, members of the Courier basketball league and their friends, will be on hand tonight for the brightest social of the spring season, the sixth annual Courier basketball mixer.

Entertainment, speakers, food dancing, music—the whole circle of entertainment features have been jammed into one evening's Main. On the occasion, the annual Courier mixer to celebrate the end of the most successful basketball season in local history. The time, this evening, 7:30 p. m. sharp, and be there or miss it if you don't want to miss a thing.

Arthur Sasaki, master of ceremonies, will start the program with community singing. Bobby Morris, the Northwest sports public's "man of the year," is listed as the first speaker. He has promised to give highlights on the Coast Olympics basketball playoffs here which he helped officiate.

Saw Nipponese Develop
Morris, who was born in Kentucky, has been a Seattle resident for 33 years. He officiated his first college football and basketball games in 1922, 14 years ago. In his time he has had the opportunity to watch Nipponese athletes grow and develop in the Northwest.

Commercial Subjects Draw
According to a Japanese Association report, the proposed bookkeeping and shorthand classes have had an increasing number of students. To date 49 high school graduates have joined. Classes are to be held at the Japanese language school Tuesdays and Saturdays, 7 to 9 p. m. for bookkeeping, and 9 to 10 p. m. for shorthand.

Dancing Classes Big
The Seniors, meeting on Monday night at 7:30 p. m., have reached almost 80 in number, while the Juniors, meeting on Wednesday, last week topped the hundred mark. Children and young ladies of the neighboring St. Mary's and Immaculate Conception schools entering the classification accounted for the rise in total enrollment.

CHURCH NOTES
BAPTIST
At 11 a. m. tomorrow, "What Then" 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
The Hi Epworth League will meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The Young People's League will attend the meeting at the Wesleyan Foundation of the University of Washington. Members will leave from the church at 6:15 p. m. They will also visit the University Temple church to hear a cantata entitled "Crucifixion" at 8 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN
Betty Murakami will lead the Senior C.E. tomorrow at 11 a. m. **ST. PETERS**
Communion service will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Sally Katoaka will lead the Young People's Fellowship meeting 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.

Dr. Howard Martin Speaks to U. Japan Society on April 8
The Japan Society of the University of Washington will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, April 8, at 4 p. m. at Ziegler hall.

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Article in Courier Wins Merit Award for Campfire Girl

National recognition for her articles on Japan appearing in the Courier was given Charlotte Groff, 12 years old, by the Campfire Girls. She was awarded a national honor merit badge. The articles will be reprinted in a Campfire publication, it is understood.

Miss Groff entered a scrap book on Japanese hospitality and customs in a national contest with some six thousand others. She won one of the eight prizes offered.

JAPANESE AT TOP IN WPA PROJECTS

Community Leads Nation in Percentage of Enrollment in Classes

Ranking above all racial group communities in the United States, the Seattle Japanese community has demonstrated the greatest interest in Works Progress Administration educational and recreational projects, according to Charles Brewer, local WPA supervisor.

The local Japanese community has the largest proportionate enrollment in the nation, definitely showing the interest taken by old and young Japanese in improving themselves, he pointed out.

Other classes in English, handicraft, pattern making, and the like are understood to be increasing in membership.

Besides the JACL dancing classes along recreation lines the Maryknoll church classes for tap dancing was reported enlarged.

Starting with an enrollment of 54 the class was divided into Senior and Junior divisions.

The Seniors, meeting on Monday night at 7:30 p. m., have reached almost 80 in number, while the Juniors, meeting on Wednesday, last week topped the hundred mark.

Each double-A league team picked one squad member whom they believed the most inspirational to their team. The ten will meet tonight before the Mixer to vote on their number winner of the award.

The athlete chosen will have his name engraved on the plaque which will hang in the Courier office. Another athlete will be chosen for the honor next year.

The plaque was bought by popular subscription in memory of the late Kay Okimoto. Toge Fujihira broached the idea and conducted the campaign.

Inspirational Candidates Listed
Inspirational candidates and their teams are: Takeo Horii, Luke, Chinese Students; Martin Hirabayashi, Hi-Shiro; Toge Fujihira, University Nippon; Daiso Itami, Pife; Don Matsumoto, Rokets; Hiato Kojo, Auburn; George Okada, Nippon Fuel; Kaz Arai, Waseda.

Entertainment numbers definitely billed are Mike Falcone and his piano accordion, and the Waka Mochizuki-Kawamura duet accompanied by Hannah Kosaka.

Refreshments are in charge of the Girls Service Guild, champions of the girls' league. The menu includes sandwiches, potato salad, ice cream, cookies, and orange punch.

Members of Masuda's orchestra are Hatsu Takahashi, Shigeru Izui, Henry Ito, George Kasliwagi, Hannah Kosaka, Al Masuda.

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EASTER SUNDAY PROGRAMS TOLD BY 4 CHURCHES

Plays, Breakfasts, Pageants Included in Celebration of Resurrection

Four local churches announced their programs this week for Easter Sunday. Breakfasts, plays, pageants, and singing are scheduled at the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Congregational churches.

Methodists will hold a service at 6:30 a. m. Dr. Sasmeth will speak. Miss Grace Takahashi is chairman. A breakfast will be held at 8 a. m. with Mary Hirose in charge.

During the evening, the Sunday school will present a program at 7:30 p. m. Iwao Hara is in charge. The young people's choir under the direction of Art Sasaki will sing. A pageant will be given by Junior League girls.

Presby Schedule Play
A play, "The Power of Prayer," will feature the Presbyterian program at 7 p. m. In the cast are Shizuo Yamada, Mary Ogihara, Saburo Nishimura, Bain Jishi, Michiko Kadoshima, Betty Murakami, Hanayo Yamada. The play was written by Yorlaki Nagawa, principal of the local language school.

A pageant will be presented by the Sunday school department and church organizations. It will portray the period before the Crucifixion of Christ. Musical selections will be given by a girls' sextet of Kiyono Nishimoto, Ayako Yoshimoto, Rosemary Ohio, Catherine Sawada, Chiyo Horuchi, and Rose Tanaga.

Congregational young people are presenting a play entitled "Barabbas," as a major part of their program at their church at 7:30 p. m. The cast is, Frank Okamoto, Masuo Hishiguchi, Kenji Shimamura, Kiyoshi Kamikawa, Vivienne Whetstone, and John Dunstan. The young people's choir will sing.

Baptists Active All Day
An all-day affair has been planned by the Baptist group. A breakfast at the church at 8 a. m. will start the day. The Sunday school will present their program at 9:45 a. m. The high school club will hold a rally meeting at 11 a. m. Many of the out-of-town church members will be present. Luncheon will be at 12:30 p. m.

A young people's rally will be held at 2 p. m. Tsutomu Fukuyama is chairman. A supper will be held at the Japanese Baptist Women's Home at 5 p. m. A worship program in charge of the Senior B.Y.P.U. will be held at 7:15 p. m.

Debaters Return From Oregon Talks
Filling two speaking engagements in Oregon, members of the University of Washington Japanese Students club debate squad returned to the city this week.

The squad consisting of Saburo Hisayoshi, William Takahashi, Bain Chiba, Kiyoko Yoshimura, William Yorozu and Walter Hirazawa, spoke before a gathering of fifty Hood River second and first generation Wednesday evening, March 29.

On the evening of March 30 the speakers discussed second generation marriage problems with about sixty Portland young people.

The appearances in both cities were sponsored by the JACLs of the respective cities.

Training in Aviation is Offered by WPA
An aviation ground school, teaching theory and mechanics, has been organized by John H. Anderson, a former naval aviation mechanic. The class meets Friday evenings in the Trinity Community Parish House, 8th avenue at James street from 6 to 9 o'clock. It is sponsored by the W.P.A.

OBITUARIES
Mrs. Sueko Urahama
Final rites were held Monday at the Buddhist church for Mrs. Sueko Urahama of south park, late wife of Tokuji Urahama. She deceased was formerly of Belle me where she participated in basketball and Girls' club activities. She was married about a year ago, and leaves twin daughters.

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Leading Residents Point Out Need of Community Spirit

Drawn to promote a spirit of community fellowship prominent local Japanese residents were called together in banquet by the industry and commerce bureau of the Japanese Association at the Maneki Tuesday evening.

Striking a note for greater community unity, Kichiro Yasutake, toastmaster, declared there was the need of making this the "friendly community" of the Northwest. Minoru Ikoma, manager of the local N.Y. K., declared cooperation must be based on a friendly spirit and gatherings of this nature proved helpful toward the awakening of friendliness among the residents.

Genji Mihara, Japanese Association president, also endorsed the movement of good fellowship for the furtherance of closer cooperation in the community.

WELCOME PLANNED FOR NAVAL SHIPS

Preparations Begin Soon to Welcome Cadets on Yakumo, Iwate

Preparations for the welcome to be extended the two Japanese naval training ships to visit Seattle on June 30 are to be started by the Japanese Association next week, it was learned yesterday.

The ships, the Yakumo and the Iwate, are no strangers to Elliott Bay. The last visit made here by Japanese naval academy graduates was in 1933.

According to the Japanese Association more than 200 persons will be selected for the general welcome committee, with each to be appointed to special sub-committees.

Plan Other Events
Among other events being planned is a celebration in honor of the Japanese Emperor's birthday April 29 by the first generation people of the community.

At a meeting held Wednesday fifteen members were chosen for the committee arranging the program. The celebration is planned for the evening of April 29, the formal opening of the observance program to begin at 4 p. m. The entertainment will begin at 6 p. m.

Japanese dancing, stage presentations and other numbers are to be included in the program.

The fifteen members making up the committee are: M. Amano, S. Bitow, K. Chikamura, Y. Fujihira, H. Fujikage, T. Hayano, Y. Inouye, F. Kosaka, S. Nakamura, O. Ozaki, M. Sasaki, S. Sawada, H. Teshirogi, K. Uyemimami, J. Yoshitomi.

Fukuyama Plans for Next Buddhist Meet

The convention only a memory close to five hundred Buddhists have gone back to the commonplace of a work-a-day existence, all except John Fukuyama of Tacoma, who is responsible for next year's gathering.

Three hundred and fifty delegates were registered at the two-day Northwest convention here last Saturday and Sunday from Portland, Yakima valley, Tacoma, White River valley, and Seattle and vicinity.

Fukuyama succeeds Frank Kinomoto as president of the Northwest Young People's Buddhist Federation. Cabinet members are: Naotaka, secretary; Frank Natsuhara of White River, treasurer; Bessie Sudo, headquarters secretary. Vice presidents and their districts are Michio Shinoda, Seattle; Iwao Uyeda, Tacoma; Roy Matsunaga, Portland; Nobuo Mizuta, Yakima valley; Tatsuo Yokoyama, White River.

Jackson Sonoda won the English oratorical, and Tsuyoshi Horike of Tacoma the Japanese. Tacoma was awarded the combined award trophy as Giro Kubo placed second in the English section. Iwao Uyeda, also Tacoma, won the essay contest.

A crowd estimated at 700 attended the dance following the banquet at the Civic auditorium Saturday. Takeo Nogaki was toastmaster.

Baptists Ask All to Latin-America Fete
Mexican and Spanish atmosphere will predominate when the Japanese Baptist Church high school club invites the public to attend the "Latin-American Night" to be held at the Japanese Baptist church, 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, April 7.

Summary of six weeks of study of Latin-America will be given by club members. There will also be an exhibit of Latin-American materials collected.

TENTATIVE PLANS DRAFTED TO SET STAGE FOR MEET

National JACL Convention Agenda Announced by Confab Committee

Setting the stage for the coming national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' league here September 4, 5, 6 and 7, the program for the gathering which will bring together more than 1000 delegates was tentatively drafted by the general convention committee Tuesday evening.

The draft presented by Clarence T. Arai, chairman of the program committee and president of the local JACL, calls for the grand opening of the convention on Friday, September 4, with the final event the "Sayonara" Ball Labor Day evening, in the Spanish ballroom of the Olympic Hotel. The program in its present draft includes features in which city and state notables and prominent community residents will participate.

The agenda for the work schedule not yet received from national headquarters in San Francisco will generally be carried out during Saturday, September 5, and during the morning of the final day with special committees expected to be on the job all during the convention.

Pioneer Night Planned
One of the features of the meet will be the Pioneer Night banquet on the opening day which is planned tentatively for the Nippon Kan. Old time residents who are pioneers of the community and the Northwest will be guests of honor.

Saturday the economic-vocational-agricultural, political-social-welfare committees and their sub-committees will meet, followed by the national oratorical contest during the evening. Contestants in this oratorical will be the winners of the southern California district, northern California district, and Northwest district contests.

Sunday will be the big outing for the convention delegates with Labor Day billed for the final committee gatherings, general session and national council election meeting.

Sight Seeing Planned
Following a sight-seeing trip in the afternoon the "Sayonara" ball will climax the convention doings for 1936.

On September 3, the day preceding the convention opening, the national council is to go into session. While it has not been definitely decided, owing to the heavy work outlined for the national council the body may have to be kept in session during the entire convention in order to legislate on important second generation and organization problems that have come up during the last two years.

According to present information delegates will assemble from the chapter localities of Washington, Oregon, California, Texas, Arizona, Utah, Chicago and New York City. Special delegations from Hawaii, Idaho, Montana and observers from the Japanese Canadian Citizens' league of British Columbia are also expected.

AEOLIANS TO SING at Pre-Easter Service

The Aeolian chorus will sing several Easter numbers at the pre-Easter service sponsored by the Young People's Church federation at the Japanese Baptist Church, 8 p. m., April 11.

The play, "Into Thy Kingdom" will be presented during the service. Those taking part are: Arthur Sasaki, Shigeru Sunohara, Satohshi, Hoshi, Mika, Hayano, Shizuo Yamada, Kazuko Hayano, Henry Ito, Yoichi Matsuda.

The final dress rehearsal for the play will be held at the Baptist church April 8, Miss Danielson, drama major at the College of Puget Sound, is to be present at the rehearsal to apply finishing touches. All actors and committee members are to be instructed to receive final instructions.

Interior Decorating New WPA Project
To take that troublesome wrinkle out of the wall paper, to keep that paint brush from leaving tracks and to refinish that floor by ways known only to the initiated is the subject matter of a newly organized W.P.A. class in interior decorating.

The plan of action is to use one or more homes in each district that need redecorating and give instruction under actual working conditions.

These classes, that bar no one, are under the direction of F.J. Clark, experienced interior decorator. The program is supervised by Miss Jessie M. Foster, Main 9355 Extension 3.

AEOLIAN TO PRACTICE
The Aeolian Chorus will meet at the Catherine Blaine home tomorrow at 4 p. m. to practice for its Easter performance.

Out-of-Town News

Auburn Group Host for Sectional YPCC at Christian Church

AUBURN, Wash.—With the theme, "Christian Bridge Builders," the fourth annual Valley Sectional YPCC is to be held here tomorrow at the Christian Church, one block east of the east signal light. The official program, as released by Gordon Hirabayashi, conference chairman, is:

12:30 p. m.—registration.
2 p. m.—opening service; prelude, full gospel orchestra; prayer, the Reverend Ferguson; greetings, Gordon Hirabayashi; message, the Rev. U.G. Murphy; vocal duet, Shirley Ryan and Betty McCulloch.

2:45 p. m.—orientation talks; Christian Bridge builders in 1. personal aspect, the Reverend Ferguson; 2. racial aspect, Ruby Richardson; 3. economic aspect, Jobu Yasumura.

3:45 p. m.—discussion period.
5 p. m.—assembly.
5:15 p. m.—picture.
5:30 p. m.—Free hour.
6:30 p. m.—banquet; toastmaster, Shuji Kimura; invocation, the Reverend Ferguson; songs, Shuji Kimura; saxophone solo, Jack Walker; accordion solo, Edith Carlson; introduction of guest and delegates; greetings, the Rev. U.G. Murphy.

8:30 p. m.—evening service; prelude, Martha Kubota; prayer, Jack Nakagawa, vocal solo, Mrs. Schronkosh; evening address, George B. Cole; harp solo, Eulalie Day; offertory.
9:30 p. m.—installation, the Rev. U.G. Murphy.

Conference officers are: Gordon Hirabayashi, general chairman; Shuji Kimura, vice-chairman; Amy Natori, recording secretary; Hatsumo Murakami, corresponding secretary; Lilyan Inana, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Charles Hirakawa, program; Teruko Togami, registration; Kiyoko Murakami, publicity; Esther Kusumi, banquet; Lily Sakai, music; Willie Macbore, picture; Louise Nakatsuka, orientation; Masao Nakagawa, discussion.

Easter Services Set for St. Paul Church

TAYLOR, Wash.—Due to the Valley YPCC, there will be no services at the St. Paul Episcopal church here, tomorrow, Services with the Rev. J.R. Pennell, delivering the sermon, will be held at 11 a. m., Easter Sunday. Holy Communion will also be observed.

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Five Are Placed on Yakima Honor Roll

YAKIMA, Wash.—Five second generation students at the Yakima High school were placed on the mid-semester honor roll this week.

They are: Florence Tateoka, Miyo Kamihira, Inez Hirahara, Setsuko Kawaguchi and Ida Murata.

Mrs. Shigeru Aoki, formerly Tossie Yamaguchi, has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamaguchi.

Wapato Personals

WAPATO, Wash.—A group of Japanese friends were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kueterman and Miss Rosemary Chabert last Saturday evening.

Those present were: Mrs. Charles Hirata, and the Misses Shigemitsu Uemoto, Kara Matsushita, Amy Matsushita, Suzue Matsumura, Sakaye Matsumura, Mary Sakimura, Ida Nakamura, Haruko Yasuda, Mitsuye Fukigae, Aiko Kikuchi and Yoshiye Masuto.

Frank Inaba, James Shimizu and Ned Osami received their football letters at the recent Wapato High school assembly.

Takashi Kondo, a sophomore at the Wapato High school, is acting manager of the tennis squad this spring.

Mr. Kay Morinaga, local produce dealer, who was on his way to Vale, Oregon last week, escaped serious injury when his car left the road and rolled 150 feet down a grade. He escaped with only a dislocated shoulder, and is now recovering at home.

Yamano Named Play Advertising Head

SUNNY SIDE, Wash.—Floyd Yamano was named advertising manager of the Sunnyside high school annual junior class play "Hold Everything," which will be presented in the high school auditorium April 29.

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Taro Asai to Lead Next Oregon YPCC

PORTLAND, Ore.—With the installation of Taro Asai, Hood River, as conference chairman for next year, the fourth annual Oregon Sectional Young People's Christian conference came to a close last Sunday evening.

Approximately 150 representatives of Northwest Christian societies participated in the two-day conference held at the Century-Wilbur Methodist church last week-end. Hood River was picked next year's conference city.

Other officers elected were: Arthur Hirayama, Portland vice-chairman; Tats Yada, Salem vice-chairman; Harry Iwatsuki, Hood River vice-chairman. The treasurer and secretary are to be chosen later.

Main speakers for the conference were Dr. Perry C. Hopper, and Henry Berkowitz. Miss Mary Shimojima was the general chairman of the conference.

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