

### Maytime, Gals, Bugs

May Day was ushered into Seattle as in hundreds of other cities by radical parades, protestations of eternal love under dusky branches, sprightly dances about Maypoles in traditional school grounds, and even caperings around fountains a la "here-we-go-gathering-bugs-in-May."

Our witnessing the local May Day Red parade was accidental. They stopped the traffic for a few minutes (under police protection) and we just gawped with usual signs went by. "Down with war, fascism, and imperialism," "Tom Mooney," "Free Decker, victim of Centralia." The lettering was more firm than those usually carried by picketers. A banner with Chinese ideographs caught our eye.

Hungry grizzled laborers... also children, and probably, a few white crosses. Two pretty brunettes carried a banner and had trouble keeping out of the car-tracks. They probably know now, French heels weren't made for hiking.

It all went by quickly. A few struck up marching songs, proletarian in flavor. And the nighttime traffic closed in soon after.

### Japanese Carp

From the land of rickshaws and rice paddies comes the traditional custom of celebrating Japanese manhood. Last Tuesday, masculinity was dominant, and flying paper carp atop roofs attested to this fact.

There may have been a few many. Time was when just the tip of a pole with the symbol carp about, but we didn't see flying was visible from where we sat in one of the classrooms. We missed it.

### Tokio Girl Pleads

In the Colorado national convention of the YWCA, a Tokio delegate, Miss Taki Fujita, appealed for peace and friendship this week.

"Do you think these poor Japanese farmers want war? Do you think 973,318 factory girls in Japan take delight in undercutting you by low wages? Do you think Japanese students, witnessing the plight of the toiling masses, and depressed because they are powerless to find remedies, who are struggling hard to find a life philosophy, are for wholesale murder?"

### Margin Notes on Life

Recently we were depressed by a dissertation concerning the Far East. Said the speaker (a journalist):

"Don't pity the Chinese. Pity Japan! The Japs are a bunch of dwarfs trying to do a giant's job."

### Apologia

In recent weeks, readers of the Courier were amused by the lyrical flights taken by this column in the upper regions of optimism. We said such was going, a hangover generation which laughed at Scott Fitzgerald, Menckel, and Hemingway. We take it back, all back.

We suffered in silence the hill-billy twangings, and music which starts when you push one valve down.

Now comes swing music with vengeance, music in four-four time. Some critics say it came out of the old cabby-holes and cellars of the Volstead era. They seem sincere about it. Now that "refreshments" are to be had, or at least in purer form, music must keep up with the times, we are told.

There is now a daily agitating the ether which calls for unholy wailing. From chain letters to the shoddy aspects of the contemporary scene. One noted critic, writing about the tendency of aliens to imitate Americans, said these aliens merely caricature the ludicrous things. After all the search for beauty in life is not merely national. Our search should not be wasted on the empty follies of another race; they might resent it.

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## JAPAN-SOVIET WAR DECLARED UNLIKELY

### Soviet Consul General at San Francisco Expresses Confidence There Will Be No War Between Russia and Japan

#### SAYS BORDER SETTLEMENT SOON

By Tamotsu Murayama

SAN FRANCISCO (Special to The Courier)—Many American newspaper writers anticipate a war between Japan and the Soviets. Many columnist proudly revealed their "most authentic" prophecy of war in the Far East. The most spoken of and anticipated war is still asleep and there is no sign of explosion as yet.

Will there be a war? "Yes," is the answer from Americans. But Japanese reply, "No."

"The situation looks better than ever, and I am confident there will never be a war," was the answer to this writer by M. G. Galkovitch, consul general of the Soviet Republics in this city. As a rule a diplomat does not express anything only confidentially.

According to Webster, Diplomacy is the art of science that has to do with the transaction of business between sovereign states by means of accredited agents and according to international law.

With my sincere intention to learn this art of science, I sat in the imposing reception room of the Soviet Consul General with the framed pictures of Lenin, Stalin and many other great statesmen on the walls and over looking the picturesque San Francisco Bay.

"Do you smoke?" He offered me a Soviet cigarette, which looked grotesquely different from ours.

"Oh you're a terrible newspaperman," was the snappy answer as I refused his offer.

Regrets Loss of Statesmen  
"It was too bad to lose the great statesmen—Mr. Salto and Mr. Takahashi, whom I knew very well. Too bad," said Mr. Galkovitch as he recalled the recent abortive "revolution" in Tokio. He seriously believes there is no special issue between the USSR and Japan as many American writers claim. If there is any serious problem, the Japanese Olympic delegation cannot go to Berlin by way of Siberia, he said.

"I do not wish to make any statement, however, I can say that the border situation will soon be settled. I personally feel that the Russo-Japanese relationship will be better," remarked the Consul General.

Constantin Yureineff, Ambassador to Japan, and Foreign Minister Hirochiro Arita, recently reached an agreement that will enable frontier commissions to be appointed for the eastern sector, extending from Lake Khanka to the Korean border. This is a great accomplishment between the two nations toward insuring peace.

Three Commissions  
The organization and composition of the commissions will be negotiated forthwith and it is hoped that within a few weeks a diplomatic machinery will be put into effect that will eliminate the danger of an explosion along this frontier. Two commissions will be appointed to investigate and settle disputes when they occur, and another to investigate the boundary, replace posts and redemarcate lines where they are necessary.

The commissions will have the power to deal with border questions without referring them to their respective governments. They will be composed of Japanese, Russians and Manchoukooans. The number of each nationally remains to be announced. The strip of border affected by the new accord is about 200 miles long.

The Eastern sky will be brightened with hopes of better international friendship.

Japanese Lantern Will be Presented

TOKIO—As a part of the forthcoming centennial celebration of the founding of Harvard University in September, the Harvard Alumni Association of Tokio will present the institution with a 300-year old Japanese lantern.

A delegation of alumni headed by Count Kentaro Kaneko will be present at the presentation ceremony. Count Kaneko, 83, is the oldest living Harvard alumnus in Japan, being graduated in 1878 at 25 years of age. Among the other prominent alumni to be present are Baron Ino Dan and Junji Kasai.

### SHIMIZU GETS POST

BERKELEY, Calif.—Being the first time a second generation Japanese ever filled such a position, Lincoln Shimizu, a freshman at the University of California, was appointed member of the Student's Welfare Council of the university.

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### "Chinese" Charlie Popular in Japan, Says Screen Star

LOS ANGELES—Screen sleuth Charlie Chan returned to Hollywood from the Orient last Saturday with some comments on the tastes of cinema addicts in Nippon.

The portly detective first conceived by Earl Derr Biggers and personified on the screen by suave Warner Oland meets favor with both Japanese and Chinese tastes.

Regarding his characterization of the fictional Chinese detective, Warner said, "Japanese filmgoers certainly have no prejudice against Chinese Charlie Chan. I signed more autographs in Japan than I did in China and may my first two days in Shanghai my right hand was so tired that I had to eat with my left hand."

In his pictures, Oland is usually supported by Keye Luke, former Seattle Chinese, who is Chan's screen son.

Oland has started on another production, reports said.

### USSR MAY BUILD DAM NEAR BAIKAL

Plans for Dam to Call for Power Output of 3,600,000 Kwt Hrs.

The U.S.S.R. is planning to construct a dam on the Angara River at Baikal which will furnish an annual power output of 3,600,000 kilowatt hours, or more than eighteen times the power furnished by the gigantic Dneproerostroi plant, built under the supervision of Colonel Hugh L. Cooper, according to the Far Eastern Survey of the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations.

Outlying Soviet plans for booming the industrial development of the Last Siberian Region, Kathleen Barnes, research associate, reveals that in planning the huge Angarastroi project Russian engineers are faced with a problem similar to that which confronted Colonel Cooper's brother, Dexter P. Cooper, in his plans for the development of Passamaquoddy.

No Outlet for Power  
That is, that a dam and power station of such capacity would be "impractical in view of the lack of industries to utilize the power that would be generated."

"For years the Soviet have been considering how best to use the tremendous reserves of power which might be created by a dam at the juncture of the Angara and Enisei Rivers, the former of which flows out of the lower end of Lake Baikal," it is stated. Already plans have been made for centering various industries near Angara.

8 Cents Per Kilowatt  
The present intent is to construct a dam on the Angara at Baikal, which will possess the advantage of having the lake to regulate the water level. It will be five miles upstream from Irkutsk, which is already an industrial center located on the Trans-Siberian Railroad, thereby eliminating the problem of transportation. The water-drop is to be 92 feet and the length of the dam 1,969 yards. The cost of one kilowatt hour is estimated to be 0.4 kopecks (approximately at all.

"A girl once said to me, 'I did not know you had liberals in Japan. I thought you were all militaristic.' I do not mind what you say about Japan if it is fair and true, but I do mind this kind of sweeping statement, for it can endanger international friendship."

"Do you think these poor Japanese farmers want war?" Do you think 973,318 factory girls in Japan take delight in undercutting you by low wages? And do you think they consider you as rivals between whom only force speaks?"

"Do you think Japanese students, who are, like American students, witnessing the plight of the toiling masses, and depressed because they are powerless to find remedies, who are struggling hard to find a life philosophy, are for wholesale murder?"

"Yes, we have the same problems. We are co-sufferers. We must understand one another. We must help one another," said Miss Fujita as tears streamed down her cheeks.

More than 1500 delegates to the convention, who were listening attentively to the Japanese girl, heartily applauded as Miss Fujita ended her fiery oration.

### ENGLISHWOMAN ARTIST OF KYOTO EXHIBITS JAPANESE WOOD PRINTS

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Forty-three wood block prints created by an Englishwoman residing in Kyoto, Japan arrived at the Vancouver Art gallery and went on exhibition Tuesday.

The noted artist, Miss Elizabeth Keith, first went to Japan in 1915. She remained there for nine years after which she returned to London to exhibit her work. She then returned to the Orient, traveled widely seeking material for her creations.

Her prints which are done in the traditional Japanese manner have been widely acclaimed. Life and color of the East are captured in her prints, it is said, with the delicacy, depth, and simplicity most characteristic of Japanese art at its best.

Miss Keith has gathered her subject matter from China, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, and the Philippine Islands. Interest in her work is thereby heightened by the variety of themes.

### ITALY TO ANNEX ETHIOPIA, DECREE EXPECTED TODAY

Duce Will Demand Lifting of Sanctions Before League Council Monday

WILL RESPECT RIGHTS

ROME—Formal annexation of all Ethiopia as an Italian possession will be promulgated today, according to a statement issued earlier this week by high government authorities.

The proclamation annexing Ethiopia will be forthcoming from the Fascist grand council following the decision of Mussolini to make the conquered territory an Italian possession. In making this known it is understood Italy will brook no political interference from other powers regarding the move.

The decree formally annexing Ethiopia is understood to have already been signed by King Emanuel with only its promulgation being awaited today through the Fascist grand council.

Will Recognize Rights  
In annexing Ethiopia, which is three times the size of Italy, the rights of other nations in the conquered territory will be recognized according to earlier statements. This means Italy will recognize the rights of Great Britain in the waters of Lake Tana and the rights of France regarding the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway.

While the annexation move is expected to create a stir in European politics, Mussolini will take the issue to the League of Nations at Geneva Monday when his representative will be instructed to demand the lifting of sanctions against his nation.

In other Italian circles it was also being declared any move by a group of powers to forestall recognition of Ethiopia as Italian possession will be frustrated and doomed to failure. The general sentiment seems to be Italy will follow her policy of action in Ethiopia and make the annexation a fact and not in name only.

Troops Move On  
Despite the demoralization of Ethiopian defenses with Emperor Haile Selassie and Emperor Menen's escape to Palestine aboard a British cruiser early this week, Italian troops moved on toward the capture of Jijiga and Harar.

Addis Ababa, before Italian troops moved in this week, was the scene of bedlam and rioting with foreign lives endangered by lawless elements.

Meanwhile in London, the "failure of the League of Nations" was freely admitted by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden as the cabinet decided it would favor lifting of economic sanctions if Italy is willing to negotiate a new status for Ethiopia through the league.

### CONGRESS PASSES BIG DEFENSE BILL

Army, Navy to Get Slightly More Than \$500,000,000 Each

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congress this week approved a national defense appropriation of slightly over one billion dollars. The army and the navy were to receive slightly more than five hundred millions of dollars.

The navy bill calls for the construction of ships in order to advance further toward the completion of the building program which calls for 84 warships, 12 destroyers and 6 submarines.

Hints of a possible naval construction race were contained in the appropriations when President Roosevelt was authorized to begin construction of two huge battleships, costing approximately fifty-million dollars each, in the event that any signatory to the London treaty started construction of such ships.

Provision was also made for the increased enlistment in both the navy and the marine corps. Marine corps strength will be raised from 16,000 to 17,000 and navy personnel will be increased from 93,500 to an 100,000.

The appropriations also provide for the construction of 333 new airplanes which will bring the naval air strength to more than twelve hundred ships. Funds were also provided for the dredging of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

More Army Enlistment  
The appropriations for the war department call for an increase of eighteen thousand in enlisted personnel, an advance from 147,000 to 165,000. Agitators for the abolition of R.O.T.C. received a setback when it was revealed that funds had been allowed for the establishment of no less than fifty-one new R.O.T.C. camps. Provision was also made to increase the number of men trained at C.M.T.C. camps from 27,000 to 30,000.

The army was also provided funding for the construction of fighting aircraft. Some 555 new planes are provided for in the bill. When these are finished the army will have more than fifteen hundred fighting planes.

### Canada's Finance Minister Defends Pact with Japan

OTTAWA—A sharp defense of recent trade agreements made with the United States and with Japan was sounded in his annual budget message by Finance Minister Dunning on May day before the Dominion legislature here.

Sufficient results were achieved in the conditions of the past few years to justify the Liberal government in going ahead in its efforts "to free the channels of international trade and to expand markets for primary and other industries" of Canada, he said.

The minister thus answered recent attacks made upon the trade agreements. The pact with Japan had come in for special drubbing. The latter agreement was termed a willy-nilly kowtowing to the demands of the island kingdom by dissatisfied interests in Canada.

Preparations for the welcome were also started this week with the selection of 40 members on the administrative committee which will draft the program. Two hundred and fifty prominent members of Seattle and locality are included on the welcome committee and will be divided into various sub-committees.

The flagship Iwate and the Yakumo, commanded by Vice-Admiral Zengo Yoshida and carrying 179 naval cadets, who were graduated this year from the naval academy at Etchashima in Hiroshima, are to arrive at Port Townsend at 5 a.m. on June 30.

Arrive Here 10 a.m.  
The squadron will weigh anchor at 6 a.m. and proceed to Seattle, arriving in Elliott Bay at 10 a.m.

As soon as the ships are anchored, official visits of welcome are to be made aboard the Iwate by Seattle's mayor, city, state, navy and army officials together with a delegation of prominent Japanese residents headed by Consul Isakuro Okamoto.

During the five days' visit, highlights will include Consul Okamoto's banquet honoring Admiral Yoshida and his staff on July 1 and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce-Japan Society welcome banquet on the evening of July 2.

Two other big events will be the Japanese community's welcome on Independence Day at the Civic auditorium and the second generation welcome program for the naval cadets during the evening sponsored by the Japanese-American Citizens League Program Tentative

The tentative program made known this week is as follows: June 30  
5 a.m. squadron arrives in Port Townsend; 6 a.m.—departs for Seattle; 10 a.m.—arrives in Elliott Bay; Seattle's official visit to Vice-Admiral Yoshida aboard the flagship Iwate.

Afternoon—Admiral, staff officers, return official visit at City Hall.  
July 1  
Admiral Yoshida and staff to make sightseeing tour of city; lecture program on Seattle at board ship;

Evening—Consul Okamoto's banquet in honor of Admiral and staff; Admiral and staff to leave for Vancouver, B.C., returning here evening of July 2.

July 2  
7 p.m.—Seattle Chamber of Commerce-Japan Society welcome banquet honoring Admiral Yoshida, staff and naval cadets.

July 3  
Naval cadets and staff visitors at Bremerton; Admiral and staff to luncheon guests of Bremerton naval commandant; Admiral and staff to leave in afternoon for Portland returning here by noon July 4.

July 4  
Japanese community welcome planned for Civic auditorium all day evening—second generation welcome for naval cadets; Admiral and staff to be guests at University of Washington Independence Day program.

July 5  
Admiral and staff to visit Tacoma returning by afternoon; 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.—At Home aboard ship.

July 6  
1 p.m.—Admiral to be host at luncheon aboard the flagship; 4 p.m.—squadron departs for San Francisco.

Shinoda Associate Editor  
BERKELEY, Calif.—The position of associate editor of the University of California's daily was given this month to Peter Shinoda, brother of the well known second generation columnist, Joseph Shinoda.

## FOREIGN TRADE IS AID TO NORTHWEST

### Foreign Trade Seen as Important to Stability of Economic Structure; NW Industries Depend on Foreign Markets

#### SEATTLE GATEWAY TO ORIENT

By Laurence A. Sensmeier  
(Department of Foreign Trade, University of Washington)

The present world economic structure may be likened to a very complicated machine. All of the parts must be carefully balanced in order to have it operate efficiently. When this machine is out of balance it fails to deliver all of the product that it otherwise would. Carry this analogy a step further and apply it to our trade structure, and the importance of foreign trade to our economic well-being soon becomes quite apparent. It has come to be almost a definite sign of prosperity when our foreign trade amounts to 10% of our total business.

This small percentage may mean life or death to certain enterprises, and by this means it makes itself felt throughout our entire economic structure. In the case of some products such as raw cotton, tobacco and business machines, the percentage of exports to total production ranges from 48 to 62 per cent.

The world economic depression from which we are slowly emerging has called forth an unusually large number of nationalistic programs. Many of these ideas were put forth by serious well meaning citizens, while others could not boast of such pure lineage. The day has long since passed when we can crawl into our economic shell and live out ourselves. A bit of calm reflection will show the absurdity of such panaceas.

Foreign trade is particularly important to the economic structure of the Pacific Northwest. Our major industries depend upon foreign markets to consume a large percentage of their products. This is particularly true of the timber industry, the pulp industry and fruit production.

Gateway to Orient  
Seattle is the American gateway to the Orient; consequently, our interest should be concentrated on increasing our trade with Japan. The day has long since passed when we can crawl into our economic shell and live out ourselves. A bit of calm reflection will show the absurdity of such panaceas.

Manchoukuo A Fact  
Manchoukuo is now fact accomplished, he said, in pointing out there was nothing we could do about Japan's program to establish an empire on the Asiatic mainland.

Furthermore, he declared, the Chinese farmers were doing better under the 'military heels' of Japan than under the despotic rule of Chang Tso Lin.

The question of China was also swept aside as a cause of war with Japan. There is no good reason for the United States to spend one American dollar or life to protect the integrity of China. This is simply not our business, he said.

Advantages in trade or the loss of it was stated as a more potent reason for war than merely the cry to aid China.

But reason for war even on this score was lacking, said Priestley.

Japan was pointed out as one of America's best customers. Her purchases of raw cotton to the amount of 100 million dollars annually alone is more than the total purchases of various commodities from us by China each year.

Japan No Rival  
Japan, stated the speaker, was not a serious competitor of the United States in the world's markets.

"Our best customer," said Priestley, "is our own people. And then comes Canada, our friendly neighbor to the North. Tariff legislation prevents us from being swamped by Japanese goods and if Japanese textiles flood the market of India to the detriment of the Lancashire cotton spinners, that is Great Britain's problem—not ours."

He concluded by declaring, "Japan's potential enemy is not the United States but Russia in the next ten years and China in the next fifty years. Our sphere of influence is East of the meridian. Let us guard our western gates."

"When shall we fight Japan? Never!" he concluded.

### 'Hokku' Verse Style Is Studied by Poets

LOS ANGELES—Interest in the ancient Japanese verse form, the "hokku", 17-syllable poem which aims to stir thought, was evident as a group of young poets and friends developing the distinct style met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Palmer here last Sunday.

Basno, the Buddhist priest who developed the verse by using it to elevate the thoughts of Japanese peasants and who toured the country-side until his fame grew, was discussed by Nyogen Senzai. His talk was titled "The Spirit of Basno's Hokku."

The other speaker, Saladin Repp, discussed "The Development of Modern Hokku."

Hereafter, the "hokku" is only of academic interest to Americans, although the French poets dabbed in the form rather seriously. To show the difficulty of capturing a gem-like thought in 17 syllables, have some college professors have sometimes asked students to attempt it during class time.

Yet no one, until the group in Hollywood introduced, thought seriously enough of the hokku to begin a movement.

(Continued on Feature Page)

### THE WEEK At A Glance

- May 1, NEW YORK—King Edward VIII of Britain and Princess Alexandrine Louise of Denmark announce betrothal.
- May 2, WASHINGTON—Congress passes \$531,068,707 navy bill.
- May 3, PARIS—Radical sweep elections in Chamber of Deputies.
- May 4, WASHINGTON—Secretary Hull orders Americans to evacuate legation in Addis Ababa.
- May 5, ADDIS ABABA—Italian legions rule Ethiopia.
- May 6, ROME—Premier Mussolini decides to annex all of Ethiopia to Italy.
- May 7, WASHINGTON—\$572,446, 844 army bill sent to President Roosevelt.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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The Publisher.

LEAGUE OF EUROPE

Premier Benito Mussolini finally did it this week.

After some months of struggle with the weather, geography and the Ethiopians Il Duce, through his men who were sent into Africa, succeeded in bringing the Ethiopian empire into subjection. Those were the enemies that Italy was forced to fight in Africa, but according to Il Duce's words the real enemies were those in Europe who attempted to stay the mad flight of Il Duce's conquest in Africa, meaning principally Great Britain and the League of Nations.

But now that Ethiopia has come under the sway of Italy Il Duce has apparently become a little more tolerant toward his late unofficial enemies. He is quoted as saying that now that Italy has succeeded in her conquest of Ethiopia her colonial ambitions have been satisfied and that she will once more turn her attention to the European scene.

Il Duce is now decidedly in the driver's seat as far as the Ethiopian situation is concerned. He has been reported as being on the verge of proclaiming the former realm of Haile Selassie as an Italian possession. He is further reported to have said that he was going to recognize the interests that both Great Britain and France have in the territory.

According to one report, Il Duce feels that it is now his duty to turn his attention to Europe in an attempt to rehabilitate the League of Nations. If he does this he will be going back to pick up his victim.

Surely the League of Nations played no very heroic part in staying the rush of Il Duce and his men to conquer a smaller nation. While it is true that the League of Nations invoked sanctions against Italy, mainly through the instigation of Great Britain, it is equally true that those sanctions were given no real teeth. The sanctions were not brought into action as real weapons against an aggressor nation. Sanctions against Italy were principally a noble gesture in defense of peace.

One of the great results of the calling out of sanctions against Italy was that it proved to be a tremendous unifying factor in getting the Italian people really behind the war with Ethiopia. Perhaps it is in gratitude for this that Il Duce has announced his willingness to help establish the League on a firm foundation.

Italy, then, will soon again be in the good graces of the League, forming with Great Britain, France and, possibly, Russia the real motivating force of the League. There are some rumors afloat also that Germany will be once more asked to come back into the League fold. If this is done, then the League of Nations will again take on its hue of a League of Europe. It cannot be considered a true world league as at present both the United States and Japan are not members. The United States never has been and Japan withdrew from the League several years ago because of the Manchurian incident.

Perhaps it is best that the League of Nations becomes and remains a sort of "League of Europe". Certainly if the League of Nations is ever to work effectively as such Europe must be stabilized. As long as the nations of Europe are fighting among themselves and as long as the League of Nations is centered in Geneva, which is all too close to the European capitals, the League is bound to be made more or less a tool of the European powers.

Let the nations of Europe make the League of Nations their own. It is barely possible that within the framework of the League there may be worked out a plan whereby the disagreements between Europe's rulers can be ironed out and that particular section of the world be made a peaceful sector.

If that highly important work can be done, there will be that much more chance for an institution based on the ideals of the League of Nations to operate successfully and really to fulfill its duties as a body that will enable the nations of the world to live together in peace.

HALF BILLION SAFER

If worry over the possibility of war can be measured in terms of dollars, then the United States of America is only two-thirds as fearful as is Great Britain over the possibility of another World War.

Several weeks ago the British Parliament voted a total of some billion and a half dollars for national defense. This week the American Congress voted just a trifle more than a billion dollars to be used for national defense purposes.

The two items, one for a billion and a half dollars and the other for a mere billion, will appear in the budgets of the two nations as expenses for the purposes of national defense. It would be just as ap-

propriate to charge them up to the item of "fear". It is truly fear that has inspired these huge expenditures. In the case of Great Britain it is the fear of a possible very specific enemy; in the case of the United States it is the fear that the nation will be caught unprepared in the event that another world war breaks out.

The world has been hearing much of late of the part that munitions makers have played in fomenting wars. But, more specifically, much has been heard about how those munitions makers have been making a very tidy profit out of this form of legalized murder. The munitions makers on both sides of the Atlantic might do much to put themselves in the good graces of the public and do more to justify their existence by letting a complete audit of their books be made so that the tax payers of the two nations might know just how much they were spending for national defense and how much for the maintenance of the munitions makers in the state to which they have become accustomed.

Regrettable indeed is a world situation that makes it well nigh imperative to spend such huge sums on the completely uneconomical production of munitions. But, regrettable as that situation may be it is nevertheless a real one-one that cannot be dodged. Idealism can be no defense against the big guns of an enemy.

Only a madman would deny that disarmament is an ideal worth striving for. But only a fool would declare that a nation, a single nation, should attempt to disarm today in the face of the tension that exists on several parts of the globe.

The billion-dollar program approved by the United States Congress this week is probably but a reflection of the armaments race in so far as it concerns other nations. It is a defense measure that the nation has been almost compelled to take.

Friendship is cheap, very, very cheap, when compared with the expenditures that war demands. But why is it that friendship is almost impossible today? Why is it that the nations of the world are apparently compelling themselves to load up with every kind of death-dealing device in "self-defense"? The questions may be asked, but who is there to answer them?

About the only ray of consolation for American taxpayers in view of the expenditures that have been approved is that the American army and navy apparently feel five hundred millions of dollars safer than do the British arms of national defense.

PIONEER-YOUNG AND OLD

Next September when the Japanese-American Citizens' League gathers in Seattle for its fourth biennial national convention another mile-post in the history of the second generation will be passed.

The Japanese in the United States of America are only two generations old—but each generation may be regarded as a pioneer group. Technically speaking, the first generation is the only true pioneer group, but the work that the second generation is doing is stamping it too, as a pioneer generation.

The first generation has done some splendid work in establishing itself in this country, but it realizes that the work will not be finished when they have passed on.

Toshiharu Kambe, first generation leader and writer, in a speech on The Courier broadcast this week voiced the opinion of many members of the first generation when he said that since the future welfare of the young as Americans is interlocked with the life of every Japanese community on the coast, it deserves the understanding and sympathy of the parent generation.

The parent generation will not be averse to extending this understanding and this sympathy. They know that their pioneering was not for themselves alone, but for the generations to come as well. They know that their work will have been in vain unless the second generation can carry on and establish itself.

The first generation has borne the torch long and well and is now preparing to pass it along. Let the second generation guide their conduct on the lines of strong character as has been placed before them in the examples of the parent generation and let them be inspired by the parent generation's understanding and sympathy and the task of passing mile-stones in the progress toward a true Americanism will be made less difficult.

A DAY FOR MOTHER

A mother, in the opinion of a number of unthinking people, is a very useful thing to have around the house. She can wash and iron shirts and underthings. She usually has dinner ready on the table when one gets home at night. She has breakfast ready in the morning. She is usually good for a little financial aid now and again.

In short, she contributes not a little to help life flow along just a little more smoothly for these thoughtless individuals. Of course, it is these thoughtless individuals who miss their mothers the most when death takes them away. Their appreciation awakens only when it is too late.

A mother is more than an accessory to a smooth-flowing life. She is the parent, usually, who has had the most to do in molding the character of the individual. She is the wisest counselor that a young man or young woman can have. She is the one whose heart is always open to those of her children who have suffered misfortune. She is the one whose interest in the future of her children never dies. She is the friend, the counselor, the consoler, the comforter, the encourager, the helper. She is, in short, Mother.

Tomorrow is the day set aside for the particular honor of all mothers, both living and dead. Those who are motherless know what a gap death has made in their daily lives. Those who have mothers should realize more fully tomorrow what a priceless blessing she is.

A Nisei Melodrama . . .

Tears of Happiness

. . . By Buddy Uno

George walked up Fourth Avenue, slowly . . . pausing before each window and walking on. Furniture, one thing he never considered. Photographs, self-portraits are for egoists. Clothes, can't afford those cool, summer, white flannels. Groceries, it'll be a long time before he'll have to go shopping for the family pantry. Insurance, he'll never benefit from someone's death; why should someone benefit from his death?

The Nisei in his early twenties walked on . . . George was quite an independent fellow. He ran away from home during his second year in high school and has forgotten his family, except when he feels lonesome and blue. Having come from a rather poor family, his desire since childhood was to get away and become independent. And so here he was, 2,000 miles from home, working in a store and going to night school. Living alone was expensive and moments for study were few and far between. But because of his first hand struggle with the untame forces of society and individualism, he had become quite a self-made man.

He was determined to become a writer; he could pervert fact into fiction much better than he could present fact as fact. Each window passed by, George was attracted by the bright neon light of the Music Box Theatre. He hastened his steps, but suddenly, he stopped; sweet essence of blended perfumes fresh from the flowers inside caught George unawares. He looked through the huge plate glass at the harmonious fusion of roses, carnations, violets, sweet peas, stocks and a bowl of gardenias. On the window was pasted a sign: "Remember KITA's Mother. May 10 is HER DAY. Say IT WITH FLOWERS."

He brought out his wallet and by the light gleaming through the window he counted his money, thought hesitantly for a moment, strolled inside, gave an order to a curly-haired salesman, sat down at a writing desk and wrote a note. Mrs. Kita was bent over a sink, her small, chapped, labor-worn, red hands plunged into a pail of hot water. Her hands moved quickly for she wanted to get the dishes finished before the children returned from Sunday school. The sun brightened the parlor from the east window. Several sparrows pecked, hopped and sang a jerky tune on the front lawn. The radio brought out a soothing pipe-organ recital from the far-off Queen Anne Cathedral. Moments fly by. A door bell rings, wiping her hands on her soiled apron. Mrs. Kita rushes to the door. A lad stands there holding a long oblong box. As she opens the door, the delivery boy inquires: "Mrs. Kita?" "Yes," she answers nervously. "This is for you," and he thrusts the large box into her arms and with a hasty "good-bye," he dashes away. Curiously, she loosens the string and opens the box. The sweet scent of flowers fills the atmosphere. . . all colors, sweet essence, and Mrs. Kita's heart palpitates! Could it be from . . .

DISQUISITIONS

By Bill Hosokawa

The paper is but to be read at 2 p.m. Work for the week is over. Now for a little enjoyment. First, let's have lunch. The breakfast meal is finished at 3 p.m. A little leisure reading in exchanges, discovering how goes it by our California contemporaries, and it is almost time for the football game.

So it's a drive out to the University, where I pick up a friend, and hurry down to the stadium. With a warm spring sun at our backs, we watch U. of W. gridlers sweat through an exhibition game. Roy Nakagawa plays for a short while, but we wait in vain for Yanaginami.

The game is over with few thrills. It's the crowd as well as the game that lends the color to autumn's Saturday afternoon spectacles, we observe. It is almost 6 p.m.

Chow. And off again for an evening of whatever may come up. The work is done. Let come what may in the way of interest.

First stop is a Chinese home. An old friend leaves for Alaska on the morrow. He will be gone more than four months at some fog-saturated sea level, away out on the end of the Aleutian islands.

It takes him 11 days to get there by boat. During the summer he will hear from home but once, for the U.S. mail boat can find time for but a single visit per summer.

"Write to me, won't you," he asks. But there is more than a request in his voice. Letters are priceless when one is far from home and friends. "Write to me. It's only once. I don't care what you write—any kind of a letter. Just let me hear. You know how it is."

Yes, I know. Once in four months. Maddening labor day after day. Yes, I know. I can't fall him. I make a mental note.

Together we start out. First stop is Dr. Jiro Harada's lecture at the University. He is speaking on Japanese paintings, and we arrive in time to catch the last part of his illustrated talk. We do not understand most of what is being discussed.

Picking up the companion of the afternoon, we start down town. We drop the Chinese youth at a dine-and-dance where a party is going on. He leaves on the morrow. Tonight he'll dance.

The two of us drive northward through falling rain-drops to the Civic auditorium. Through a hole somebody pried in the tin fence, we watch the Seattle Indians make a six-run rally in the sixth inning. The gates are opened in the seventh. We rush in, and watch the rest of the game for nothing.

A bowl of noodles would go fine, after sitting in the chilly wind at the ball park. The patient little Chevrolet heads once more towards Nippon-town. We pass through the skid-road, nearly deserted because of the cold and wet.

But wait. There's a double bill at the Circle, fourth or fifth run pictures that were missed at previous showings. Wallace Beery in "Pancho Villa", and Victor McLaglen in "The Informer". To heck with the noodles. We have to see those pictures.

It was 11 p.m. when we went in. It is nearly 2:30 a.m. when we come out. We drive home, through the rain.

McLaglen's performance in "The Informer" is the topic of discussion. "Hill," that picture wasn't entertainment. It was an experience. He's great. I'm glad I missed those noodles and got that picture instead."

Home, to bed. I throw up the window. It's still raining. The clock says 3 a.m. The rain patters softly.

The reporter's afternoon and evening off is over. The whole works costs 15 cents plus a penny tax, paid to the girl at the news office. Oh, yes, don't forget the gas we burned.

SENSMEIER

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 8)

supply. Raw cotton is a particularly important item to be considered in this connection.

Aside from raw cotton, our principal exports to Japan are iron and steel, automobiles and parts, machinery and parts and timber and wood pulp. This last is of particular interest to the Pacific Northwest. It has shown a steady increase from 8,463 tons valued at \$450,608 in 1929 to 91,426 tons valued at \$5,153,000 in 1934.

We cannot expect to sell goods without buying something in return. Japan is now our second largest customer, and if this relationship is continued, the economic well-being of the United States, and particularly the Pacific Northwest, will be materially increased.

In the future there will probably be an even greater emphasis on raw materials and semi-manufactures than at the present time. By increasing our trade with Japan we can solve a portion of our own agricultural problem. Cotton is our largest export to Japan and at present one of our largest domestic agricultural problems.

Man's Place

She gazed dreamily into his eyes. "Give, dear," she said, "you will give up going to the club and stay at home when we're married, won't you?" He smiled reassuringly.

"Why, yes, my pet, if you wish it," she replied. "Of course, I wish it, darling." She went on: "Who will look after the house when I'm out, if you aren't in?"—London Tid-Bits.

Pink Tea

The newly formed women's auxiliary of the Japan Society is holding a garden party this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Griffiths. Hostesses for the affair are: Madama Isakuro Okamoto, the Mesdames, Thomas Stimson, Eugene Fuller, Colin O. Radford, F. H. Molitor, A. Scott Bullitt, Joseph Black, Frederick M. Padelford, Frederic Hall White, Arthur A. Murphy, E. H. Lauer. Those to pour are: the Mesdames, James Griffiths, Herbert H. Gower, Charles E. Martin, E. Wakabayashi, M. Ikoma, B. Sawada.

Miss Mariko Mukai celebrated her birthday with a party last Sunday at her home. Guests present were: the Mesdames, Katsuko and Chiyu Nakata, Aiko and Shizuko Higano, Mary Kawamura, Lily Yorozu, Margaret Arase, Seiko Miyagawa, and Margaret Nakagawa.

The Mesdames, Genevieve Matsushita, Agnes Aratani, Patricia Honda, Virginia Fujiwara, are among members of the Junior class of the Immaculate conception to attend a theatre party this evening.

Mrs. Frank S. Niimi is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Sakai, of Toppenish. Miss Kimi Sakai, who also visited her parents, returned here after a weekend visit.

Observing the Japanese Boys' Festival in honor of their small son, Selchil Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara were hosts at dinner to friends Tuesday evening. Guests present were: the Messrs. and Mesdames, Kenji Kimura, Tsuryu Nakamura and Yosajiro Doi.

Mrs. Toshio Hoshida, who returned from the hospital Wednesday evening, is now convalescing at her home.

Miss Miyoko Tanaka and Miss Sumi Tanaka, who were members of the Taiyo Kengakudan, are to return tomorrow from Japan aboard the M.S. Heian Maru.

Mr. Sasuo Madono of the United Ocean Transport Co., Ltd., who has been on a visit of California returned here this week. He is planning to sail for Japan sometime this month.

Chisato Koitabashi and Aiko Suguro, formerly of Seattle and now of Japan, have recently obtained positions there, according to word received by friends here this week.

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Makers of Japanese Civilization

Edited by Henry S. Tatsumi

GOOGLI Googli, a grandson of a Korean immigrant, lived from 670-749. He was amply gifted with the personal magnetism which has always distinguished notably successful propagandists of religion. Besides being a philosopher of Hosso school of religious thought (Dharma-lakshana Sect, i.e., the Yoga school), "exerted himself in social work, founded thirty-four monasteries and fifteen nunneries, built many almshouses along highways, constructed reservoirs and canals for irrigation, planted fruit-trees, made ferries, and constructed harbours along the coast of the Inland Sea.

"In all this he persuaded the people to participate by preaching to them on the meaning of 'meritorious works' (punya in Buddhist terminology), and thus combined his missions with social work. It is little wonder that the first census in Japan is attributed to him, because he was the man who knew best the conditions and distribution of the people."

"This census attributed to Googli gives the population at 4,989,658—1,994,828 males and 2,994,830 females. This disproportionate number of females is rather than otherwise, because in those ages of corvée, including military service, many males concealed their identity of existence."

"He also, in co-operation with his fellow-worker Rooben, assisted the Emperor Shomu in the foundation of the Central Cathedral."

"To erect a great Buddha in the middle of the capital, and to make it, linked up with its counterparts in the provincial temples, an object of national worship was, on the face of it, a serious blow to the native divinity, unless some means could be found of reconciling the two faiths."

"A solution of this problem was found by . . . Googli . . ."

Although Kooboo and Dengyoo are often mentioned as preaching the identity of the kami of Shinto and the avatars of Buddhism, Googli must be given the credit of being the originator of this idea. He also must be regarded as one of the most outstanding propagators of Buddhism in ancient Japan along with Shotoku Taishi.

"To him, so tradition has it, occurred the idea of reconciling Buddhism and Shinto by saying the two religions were different forms of one faith."

"Carrying a holy Buddhist relic, he journeyed as an imperial envoy to the great shrine of the Sun Goddess in Ise, to take her opinion as to the erection and worship of the great Buddha proposed by the emperor, who, it should not be forgotten, was according to the native creed her descendant, and her vice-regent upon earth."

"Googli, then an aged man, after seven days and seven nights spent in prayer at the threshold of her shrine, received an oracle from her divine lips. Using (if we may believe the records) the astonishing medium of Chinese verse, she proclaimed in a loud voice that the sun of truth illumined the long night of life and death and the moon of reality dispersed the clouds of sin and ignorance; that the news of the emperor's project was as welcome to her as a boat at a ferry, and the offering of the relic as grateful to her as a torch in the darkness."

Googli is the subject of many artistic fictions. He is credited not only with the invention of the potter's wheel, which was certainly used in Japan before his time, but also with a number of important wood-carvings and other works of art. The ware called after him, Googli-yaki, is earthy, the great shrine of Ise, very solid, having wave-lines in the interior, and on the outside a pattern resembling the impression made by matting.

Five minute spinach retains all its food minerals when prepared as follows: Wash desired amount of spinach, hold in a bunch on cutting board and slice crosswise with sharp knife being careful to cut well the stems. Place in enameled kettle over low heat, lift with fork until heated well, cover lightly and cook about 15 minutes, watching so as not to scorch. Slow heating brings out the liquid in which to cook it.

Nourishing cookies are easy to make.

Peanut Butter Cookies 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 cup butter, 1 tsp soda, 1/2 cup peanut butter, 1/2 tsp salt, 3 eggs, 1/2 tsp vanilla.

Cream butter and sugar, add peanut butter, sift together the dry ingredients, roll into small balls about the size of a marble, put on cookie sheet and flatten with fork, press cross wise. Bake at 375 degree to light brown.

This will bake four or five dozen.

Onmeal Cookies 1 1/2 cups butter or shortening, 1 cup brown sugar, or white sugar, or mixed, 1 cup chopped raisins, 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 cups steel cut oats, 1/2 cup walnuts chopped, 1 cup butter milk or milk, 1/2 tsp vanilla, 1/2 tsp salt, 1-5 pepper, chopped celery or parsley may also be added, moistened well with milk or water.

Place layer of dressing in baking dish over it lay meat and mix well. Drop by spoonfuls on top of dressing, lightly and cook 1/2 cup of hot water to pan fryings and pour over top, cover and bake 1 hr. Bake potatoes or rice in same oven.



Random Rambles

The half dozen little kids playing indoor baseball were hungry, but they preferred to keep playing, even when the father of several of them summoned them to supper.

"Okay," called back one of the kids. "We'll be right home." And they went right on playing.

Fifteen minutes later, said parent, slightly irate, came out again to sound the verbal dinner gong. "Oh, don't yell at us," shouted back the spokesman. "We heard you call the first time."

This tale is true, as are all incidents related by the Rambler. But he is happy to say, it was not a Japanese family where parental authority was so flouted.

Daylight saving time is in effect only in the East, but through the resultant changes in radio program times, the advance of an hour is aiding a number of local students.

It seems they just can't get to studying Sunday night (they never study Friday and Saturday nights) until after they hear Eddie Cantor at 8 p.m. and Jack Benny at a half hour later.

So they don't do any studying until 9 p.m. Comes now daylight savings, and advances Cantor to 7 p.m. So they attack the books an hour earlier, and get more done.

There was a collision at second base in one of the Class C baseball games recently. The baserunner bumped into the shortstop, and was thrown out trying to steal second. Down went the shortstop, clutching at his hand.

"Hey, you," the second baseman was pugnacious. "Hey, you, look what you done to the guy." He rushed to the aid of the injured shortstop. "Watch out what you're doing with your spikes, will you?"

The offending baserunner looked mildly surprised. He had not intended to run into the fielder. Then, with a look at the protesting second baseman, he kicked up his foot and revealed an ordinary street shoe, bare of cleats.

A recent letter from Miyako Tamesa of Sunnydale, now

working in Washington, D.C., reveals there are a number of second generation Japanese working for Uncle Sam.

Sue Yamamoto of Iowa, Mary Hirakawa of New Mexico, and Kay Ohl of Chicago are all employees in the Department of Agriculture. Saburo Katsura from Japan in the Bureau of Plant Industry and also an interpreter is in the Agricultural department.

Miss Tamesa is in the Division of Loans and Currency of the Treasury department. Some title, she whistles.

One of those popular white paint and shiny chromium eating places serves wonderful ice cream, in cones. But they just won't part with their product in a dish. Pie with a ja mode, 15 cents. Ice cream cone, 5 cents. Dish of ice cream, no sale.

"Why," the Rambler asked a waitress, "Just don't," was the reply. The manager wasn't around, so the Rambler didn't find out why.

"People are cows. The longer I live, the less I care of my man. They're just floating around in a trance."

It is one of Seattle most successful surgeons speaking.

"We live only once. Why not use the thing God gave us to think with. The more we use it, the more we get out of it."

He is thick-set, a surgeon for nearly 40 years, and yet there is a questioning look in his eyes as he peers through his spectacles.

"So many people just drift. Look at those bums sitting down there." He points out the window to a group of loiterers sitting in the square far below. "They think they're happy. They aren't." He snorts.

When the Rambler went in to see him, he had a draftsman's A scrap of paper on his desk bore circles, lines, markings. "Oh that?" He smiles. "I had a little time just now so I started to figure out that geometric problem for myself, just to satisfy my curiosity."

N.A.C., TAIYO FACE TOKIO PRO NINE IN DOUBLEHEADER

Nippons Play First Game at 1 p.m. on Civic Stadium Field

They'll give Seattle's Nipponese a well lesson on how baseball should and can be played. They, in this case, are the high-flying Dai Nippon Tokio Giants on their second barnstorming tour of the United States, now in the last leg of a three-month tour.

The wily Giants engage in a double-header tomorrow at the Civic stadium against two local Japanese nines, Nippon A.C. and Taiyo A.C. The Nippons meet Tokio at 1 p.m. for a nine-inning tussle, and Taiyo follows immediately afterwards for nine more innings, starting a little after 3 p.m.

The two teams had originally scheduled individual games, but a twin-bill was arranged by a committee headed by Dr. K. Sakai, local baseball enthusiast. The Giants, who arrived in Seattle Monday from Eastern Washington, are due back from Vancouver, B.C., tomorrow morning. They play their last game there tonight.

No fan, however optimistic, expects either local team to win over the tireless invaders. Tokio has the benefit of a year's experience on the road. They corrected weaknesses revealed by last season's jaunt, added punch at the plate, and placed several likely looking rookies.

No announcement of Tokio's lineup and pitching choices was available. Their usual starting lineup is:

TOKIO GIANTS Takeo Tabe, 2b; Seichi Hayashi, cf; Hiroyasu Nakajima, rf; Shigeru Mizuhara, 3b; Eiichiro Yamamoto, 1b; Fujio Nagasawa, lf; Takeshi Nakayama, c; Tamotsu Uehiro, c; Osamu Tsutsui, ss; Kenichi Asanuma, Eiji Sawamura, Victor Starffin, Toshihide Hatafuku, pitchers.

Other members of the squad are Yoshio Asanuma, manager; Sotaro Suzuki, business manager; Nobuo Kura, catcher; Toshio Shiraiishi, infielder; Shiro Tsuda, infielder.

Manager Suzuki is expected to rest his first string and play as many as possible of his substitutes, who are every bit as brilliant as the regulars.

The Nippons announced their probable lineup as:

NIPPON A.C. Sakai Arai, rf; Hide Kono, c; Art Sasaki, cf; Taiji Takayoshi, 1b; Bill Ihashi, 3b; Kaz Arai, lf; Frank Yama, 2b; Hiran Akita, ss; Masao Yamaguchi or Jack Yamaguchi, pitcher.

In case Kono cannot play, Yama will be shifted behind the bat and Tom Sakai or Yone Ota will fill in at second. Yamaguchi, who gave the Giants plenty of trouble last year, has yet to pitch a game this year, but is rounding into shape. Johnson Shimizu and Hide Watanabe are others on the squad.

Taiyo A.C., still undefeated in the Courier AA league, is expected to put up a bitter fight, fielding a smooth nine with lots of hitting power.

Taiyo with at least two men for each position, refused to name any starting lineup until game time. Yukio Kuniyuki, one of the flashiest players to ever perform on a local diamond, has been drilling his men nightly.

George Yamachi, former Wapato Nippon fash, is the only sure starter at short. Otherwise, Taiyo's Courier league lineup is expected to start. The only trouble is, with a wealth of material Taiyo has fielded a different lineup every week.

Kuniyuki has the following from which to choose: Toratechi Sao, Kenji Kawaguchi, catchers; Yukio Kuniyuki, Sao, 1b; George Hagihara, Kyoto Hashimoto, 2b; George Yamachi, ss; George Okada, Shiro Iwana, Masao Yamamoto, 3b; George Sawada, Monks Masuda, Kumeo Yoshinari, Tad Kuniyuki, Jiro Mochizuki, Mud Tanaka, outfielders; Mud Tanaka, Taka Okazaki, Tad Kuniyuki, Sat Miyahara, pitchers.

Last year the Giants took Taiyo 21-2, walloped the Valley All-Stars 12-2, and squeezed out a 6-3 victory over the Nippons when the Nacs bobbled 8 times. The Nippons outlit Tokio

Vancouver Asahis Favor Series with Courier Champions

A Vancouver, B.C.-Courier league baseball series was assured for this summer in a letter received by Kay Takayoshi, director of the Courier league, from Frank Nakamura, manager of the Vancouver Asahis.

Nakamura expressed his team's enthusiasm for such a series, pointing to the long history of Canadian-American baseball relations. Vancouver is celebrating its Golden Jubilee from July 1 to September 7, and Nakamura believes games could be arranged there to attract a good crowd. The AA league champion will play the Asahis.

There is also the possibility that a series between the Courier A league champion and the winner of the Vancouver Japanese league may be arranged. The matter will be taken up in a league meeting there, Nakamura said.

AA Teams to Watch Tokio Giant Contests

No announcement of Tokio's lineup and pitching choices was available. Their usual starting lineup is:

Taiyo W L Pct. 2 0 1.000. Auburn 2 0 1.000. Bellevue 2 1 .667. Fife 1 1 .500. White River 1 2 .333. Nippons 0 2 .000. Green Lake 0 2 .000.

Rained out two successive weeks, class AA teams with two exceptions will drown the sorrow of their enforced idleness by cheering on the sideline and rooting for Taiyo and the Nippons in the Tokio Giants double-header.

The Taiyo-Auburn match Sunday failed to materialize as the two are still knotted in first place. Bellevue climbed into undisputed third place by its victory over the hard-luck Green Lake outfit, rammed tightly into the cellar with the Nippons.

Regardless of the showing the two AA teams make against Tokio tomorrow, fans will be out in droves next Sunday when Taiyo and the Nippons meet in another of their local feud series.

BELEVUE WINS Bellevue climbed up another notch in the Double A circuit Sunday by virtue of a 9-7 victory over Green Lake at Upper Woodland.

Noble Tanagi of Green Lake was the hitting star with a homer and a pair of singles. Funaj of Bellevue nipped Roy Sakamoto for two hits.

Sakamoto pitched tight ball until the eighth when he injured his hand and lost control.

BELEVUE 000 003 069 9 9 4. GR. LAKE 000 031 012 7 9 4. R. Sakamoto, Kumagai and Abe; Y. Shimogaki and Yamaguchi.

Walter Osaka Wins Woodenface Contest

Walter Osaka, 13, became the second Nipponese to enter the finals of the Times-Park Board Old Woodenface pitching contest. Osaka was one of 210 boys to enter at Collins playground. Second and third places were won by Kazuo Kanda and Joe Hanamaka, respectively. All three were tied and a pitch-off was necessary.

James Takizaki of Garfield playground is the other Nipponese.

Canadian Nipponese Win in First Game

VANCOUVER, B.C.—The Vancouver Asahis celebrated their return to the Senior B league with a 4-0 victory over the Arnold & Quigley Cubs. Ty Suga, veteran southpaw, turned in a 5-hit performance.

Shirashi with a homer and Mammo with a double lead the 8-hit Asahi attack. Joe Fukui at first turned a sparkling catch at first base.

Tokio Nine, Co-ops Clash Monday Night

Washington Co-op, sm.ooth Commercial league champions, will play the Dai Nippon Tokio Giants Monday, May 11 at the Civic stadium in a night game. The game will start at 8:30 p.m.

The Co-ops number numerous high school and semi-pro stars on their roster. General admission is 40 cents, women and children 25 cents plus tax.

Admission is 75 cents for men, and 35 cents for women and children for the two games. Prices include tax.

BASEBALL TOKYO GIANTS vs. Washington Cooperative Egg Co. Last Year's Seattle Champions CIVIC STADIUM Monday Night, May 11, 8:30 p.m. ADMISSION: MEN 40c Ladies & High School Students — 25c Plus Tax

Yamanaka of Auburn Heads 'AA' Batsmen With .625 Average

Off to a fast start, out-of-town diamond ace has the limelight by claiming 11 of the first 13 places in individual batting race.

Toshio Yamanaka, hefty Auburn infielder tops the list with a .625 clip. Funaj of Bellevue, and Tony Kato, White River outfielder, are others hitting .500 or better.

Nobuo Tanagi, powerful Green Lake infielder heads the list of Seattleites with a .444 average together with George Okada, round Taiyo hot-corner guardian.

Since Tanagi lives on a north-end farm and plays for the semi-out-of-town Green Lakers, he'll be classified with the country stars, leaving Okada at the top of the town heap.

Kaz Arai, veteran Nippon outfielder is the only other Seattleite knocking the apple .375 or better.

Table with columns: Players, G, AB, H, Pet. T. Yamanaka, Aub. 2 8 5 .625. Funaj, Bellevue 2 7 4 .571. Kato, W. R. 3 12 6 .500. G. Matsuoka, W.R. 3 11 5 .455. G. Terada, Aub. 2 9 4 .444. N. Tanagi, Gr. Lk. 2 9 4 .444. T. Okada, Taiyo 2 9 4 .444. S. Nakaniishi, W.R. 3 14 6 .429. T. Kuramoto, Fife 2 7 3 .429. J. Okamoto, Fife 3 13 5 .409. K. Arai, Nippons 2 8 3 .375. D. Itami, Fife 2 8 3 .375.

Pete Mello of Fife Clouts .813 Average

Smiling Pete Mello, Fife phenom, in class C has maintained the unbelievable pace of .813 in four games, slammung out 13 hits in 16 times to the plate.

And he's a pitcher at that. A .500 day against the Comets two weeks ago, and a .750 afternoon against the Waseda Marmots in the first game of the year spoiled an otherwise perfect record.

Leading class C batsmen are:

Table with columns: Players, G, AB, H, Pet. Mello, Fife 4 16 13 .813. T. Nagaiishi, Lotus 3 12 6 .500. T. Goto, Lotus 3 10 5 .500. Kaji, Auburn 2 8 4 .500. S. Aoyama, Hayatos 2 7 3 .429. Morimoto, Auburn 3 13 5 .385. J. Fujihira, M'rmots 4 8 3 .375. I. Taguchi, Gr. Lk. 5 19 7 .368. Kusakabe, Lotus 3 12 4 .333. Kato, Hayatos 3 12 4 .333. Sakahara, Fife 4 18 6 .333.

A' League Leaders' Records Threatened

Table with columns: W, L, Pct. Waseda Maroons 4 0 1.000. Cardinals 3 0 1.000. Lotus Trojans 2 1 .667. Tacoma 1 3 .250. Fife 1 4 .200. Taiyo Bears 0 2 .000.

Robbed by the rain last Sunday of the anticipated Waseda-Cadet fracas, fans will have to be satisfied tomorrow with watching the teams fight to retain their leadership. All three class A games are scheduled for Garfield.

The Waseda Maroons will try to make it five straight victories at the expense of the Taiyo Cardinals, third place occupant. Waseda will have to be in top shape to down the hard-hitting Cards.

The Cadets after two weeks of inactivity boom into action again against the improving Lotus Trojans who are just showing life after a poor start.

TACOMA BEATS FIFE The Tacoma Bussels finally crept out of their cellar position Sunday as they downed the Fife Huskies, 14-10, at the Standard Oil field in Tacoma.

Kaz Kubo of the Bussels made a perfect hitting score of three including a triple. Takamura of the Huskies batted out a double and a single.

Table with columns: R, H, E. FIFE 106 012 0 10 7 7. TACOMA 024 320 3 14 14 6. Sameshima, Kondo and Wakamatsu; Nakao and H. Hayashi.

FISHING

Salmon are running, says Ike. Candlefish around Possession Point are attracting them while Ores and Steamboat hands report their share. Herding too is plentiful around those islands.

Big blackmouth are striking at Point Defiance while smaller blackmouth are numerous at Holmes Harbor. Norma Beach isn't producing so well. Trout fishing is better, but not excellent. The rivers are just going down from melting snow and heavy rains. Bass fishing closes Sunday for a month.

NIKKO LOW 522 1/2 Main St. EL. 5325 CHINESE DISHES Japanese Dishes on Appointment

Hang-overs

They got some smelly officiating, did the Tokio Giants, in some of their games during their tour this year. But tomorrow KAY TAKAYOSHI will be back of the air-filled chest protector behind home plate.

And when Kay bawls out "Strike Threg, Yer Out!!!" they walk meekly to the bench and mutter quietly under their breaths, "Yessir, I guess I'm out."

The big umpire with the big hands and big voice and unerring eye is officiating in four leagues this year: the City, Commercial, High School, and Courier leagues. This week Kay was given the important Garfield-Franklin game in the prep circuit, a game in which undefeated teams and old rivals at that, came together. Franklin won 5-3, and when the nine innings were over, coaches of both teams came up to Kay and commended him on his officiating.

He broke into umpiring six years ago, in 1930 with the Commercial league. As far as is known, he's the only Nipponese on the Coast umpiring regularly.

PETER MELLO of Fife is going great guns in class C... the 16-year old star in whose veins runs both Japanese and Eskimo blood could earn his keep with any class A team right now... he has a smoking fast ball, he can hook them in or out or drop them... Pete breaks them so fast, they're hard to follow... and when the ump misses one, he just grins and grins...

Auburn-Comet Game Rates as C Toss-Up

Table with columns: Fife, Comets, Auburn, Green Lake, Marmots, Hayatos, White River, Market, Lotus Lancers. Fife 4 0 1.000. Comets 3 1 .750. Auburn 2 1 .667. Green Lake 3 2 .600. Marmots 2 2 .500. Hayatos 1 2 .333. White River 0 3 .000. Market 1 2 .333. Lotus Lancers 0 3 .000.

Auburn and the Comets light into each other in an evenly balanced contest at Columbia tomorrow in the C league feature. The game is a toss-up.

The Fife Cubs should retain their winning ways over Green Lake, White River ought to take Market, and the Hayatos should emerge victors after a wild struggle with the Lotus Lancers.

COMETS KEEP FORM In spite of their loss to Fife, the Comets kept their form against Green Lake Sunday, as Kats Tsuji allowed only three hits while his teammates battered Akimoto for 13 safe blows to win 6-2.

Table with columns: R, H, E. COMETS 001 201 002 6 13 1. GR. LAKE 001 000 100 2 3 1. Akimoto and K. Tada; Tsuji and Kusunose.

Portland Prepares for Seattle Series

PORTLAND, Ore.—Interest in baseball is booming with the news the Seattle Nippons and the Taiyo Tigers are expected here for a series of games Saturday and Sunday, May 30-31.

A dance is planned at the Neighbors of Woodcraft hall Saturday night. Kats Nakayama, Tsumoru Kodama, Bob Oga, Motom Kobayashi and Jack Yoshitomi are making arrangements for the dance.

Horio to Play Ball for Osaka Pro Nine

LOS ANGELES—Jimmie Horio, only second generation in professional baseball, left this week for Japan where he will play with the Osaka pro nine. He played with Sacramento last year, and had a try with Seattle this season in the Coast league.

He joins Sammy Takahashi, burly shortstop and former Seattleite, Bucky Harris, and Buster North in Osaka. All are former Los Angeles Nippon players.

Tom Masuda Cops Komon 'A' Flight

Tom Masuda, on whose should rest the success of the coming Northwest golf tournament apparently likes the responsibility, judging from his 12-up victory last Sunday in winning the Komon trophy play.

Despite wind and rain, Masuda bagged an 88 and 78, minus his 38 handicap, to net 128. S. Kawasaki was second in A flight with 133. Frank Nakamura and George Shimizu who tied for fourth with 135, are to play their dead-end off this week.

Bringing out the superlative brand of golf played, Tom Oga who shot a par game, landed in sixth place with 140. Shiro Hashiguchi was fifth with 138. N. Yoshida and Y. Osawa with six-up for 134 in B flight, tied for first place. They will play off this week.

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Seattle Golfing Clan Prepares for Annual Northwest Tourney

Japanese golfers of the Northwest, classified in four flights according to ability, will compete on the Earlington country club course here May 30 and 31 for the annual Northwest Japanese open tournament.

The Japanese Golf association and the Nippon Golf club are sponsoring the sixth annual tournament jointly. Thomas Masuda, second generation attorney, is chairman in charge. He is assisted by M. Tanaka and M. Sako from the Association, and by George Shimizu, Tom Oga, and Frank Nagamine of the Nippon club.

Players will participate in A, B, C, and D flights. Prizes will be awarded for players turning in best cards in a 36-hole no handicap play while separate prizes will be given golfers turning in the lowest net score against handicap for the two rounds. Handicap ratings for these flights will be arranged later by the committee.

In addition, the A flight champion will secure for one year possession of two perpetual trophies, which have not been won by a Seattle golfer since 1933.

Greens stars are expected from Vancouver, B.C., Tacoma, Portland, and the Valley district. Isaku Okamoto, Japanese consul, has joined the committee in inviting Japanese golfers to participate.

The Pacific Northwest golf magazine has donated a year's subscription to be used as a prize in the tournament.

K. Muraoka, registered from Portland, won last year's meet with two rounds of 79 on the par 73 Inverness course in Portland.

Shun Nomura of Seattle was first champion, winning in Portland in 1931. T. Yamaguma won in 1932 and 1933. H. Horiuichi of Tacoma captured honors in 1934.

Hirahara Hurls 8-0 Game for Garfield

Mike Hirahara, roly-poly Garfield moundsman pitched 5-hit ball in his first fling this year at high school baseball. With Garfield facing its second game in as many days, Hirahara was given his chance on the mound and turned in an 8-0 victory over Cleveland. Last fall as a sophomore Hirahara won his letter as a guard on the championship football team.

Table with columns: W, R, H, E. W. RIVER 021 015 052 16 13 3. B'LEVUE 222 010 420 13 13 3. Sadamori, Nakatsuka and Nakatsuka; Yamaguchi and Mizokawa.

Baseball Sunday, May 10

CLASS A 11:45 a.m.—Waseda Maroons vs. Cardinals at Garfield No. Two. 2 p.m.—Taiyo Bears vs. Tacoma at Garfield No. One. 4 p.m.—Lotus Trojans vs. Cadets at Garfield No. One.

CLASS B 10 a.m.—Tigers vs. Market at Columbia No. Two. 12 p.m.—Waseda Hornets vs. Kibel at Columbia No. Two. 2 p.m.—Bellevue Jrs. vs. White River YMBA at Auburn Jr. Hl.

CLASS C 10 a.m.—Fife Cubs vs. Green Lake at Firwood. 12 M.—Lancers vs. Hayatos at Garfield No. One. 1 p.m.—White River vs. Market Jrs. at Orilla. 2 p.m.—Auburn vs. Comets at Columbia No. Two.

Sunday, May 17 Class AA Bellevue vs. Auburn. Green Lake vs. Fife. Taiyo vs. Nippons.

Class A Cadets vs. Tacoma. Cardinals vs. Trojans. Taiyo Bears vs. Fife.

Class B Waseda Hornets vs. W.R. Jrs. Bellevue vs. Kibel. Taiyo Tigers vs. W.R. YMBA.

Class C Hayatos vs. Comets. Market vs. Lancers. Auburn vs. Fife. Cubs vs. Waseda M'rmots.

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The Nineteenth Hole With "Eph Esse"

Bad weather certainly held no terrors for those gentlemen who walked off with several valuable prizes last Sunday at the Jefferson Golf Links. The Thomas Masuda mantlepiece is now proudly displaying the A flight 1st place trophy.

By shooting phenomenal golf, the cigar smoking attorney tallied his score card after 36 holes of drenched golf and found himself 12 strokes under par (deducting a handicap of 38).

S. Kawasaki seems to be in the running in almost every Komon tournament held in the past several years. At any rate his handicap will no doubt be lowered some more. As for such games with handicap, Tom Masuda, et al, a nice slice of about 5 strokes would be considered mild.

George Shimizu not only shot the lowest gross score of 76 for the day, but he also qualified himself for the first elimination round against some 174 other golfers entered in the King County Public Links championship matches. Good luck, George, and we hope that you can get up there are enough to give Scotty Campbell a big scare.

The most spectacular, if not the most phenomenal single incident of last Sunday's competition, occurred during the morning round along the right line of evergreen trees on the 8th fairway. This tragic as well as comic scene was enacted by none other than Sparky Kono himself. Gather round, folks and I'll try to give you a word by word description.

After what seemed a fruitless search for Sparky's golf ball, the unlucky young man discovered the elusive pill nestled atop some criss-crossed boughs of a young fir tree. Following a hasty and heated conference between the members of my foursome and Sparky's party, the other golfers walking the nearby fairways saw a strange sight.

Since the group decided that the ball must be played from its position in the branches, Sparky had to climb up the trunk, hang onto the limb using one arm, and knock the ball out onto the fairway using the club with his other arm. Whew! Hurray! He made it!

That night after the story had gotten around, some members decided that a pair of linemen's climbing irons would be an asset in any bagful of golf clubs. Moral: Golf may not always be played on the ground, or a high rigger's experience comes in handy.

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Six Cups at Stake for Nippon Golfers' Meet at Arlington

Six shiny loving cups will find new homes tomorrow. Members of the Nippon Golf Club will battle for the honor of escorting them home in a 36-hole tournament on the Arlington course. The club is offering 3 cups each in A and B flights.

A flights includes 10 to 19 stroke handicaps; B' 20 to 36. Foursomes, handicaps and starting times are:

8:30—Nagamine 10, Uchida 10, Kono 12, Kashiwagi 15, 8:35—F. Nakamura 10, Ted Nakamura 15, Yoshitomi 15, Masuda 15.

8:40—Nakano 14, Hayashi 14, Hattori 16, Sakoh 18; 8:45—Kashima 14, Okimoto 15, Tanabe 17, Nakashima 19.

8:50—Mrs. Chiba 24, Ishibashi 25, Kimura 28, Sasamura. 8:55—Kobayashi 23, Mrs. Kashima 24, Chiba 25, Arase 26. 9—Mrs. Shimizu 25, K. Nakamura 25, H. Miyake 27, Nagata 28. 9:05—Hoshino 31, Yamagawa 34, Ogawa 36.

9:10—W. Nakamura 19, Kita 22, Nakagawa 23. 9:30—T. Ogawa 10, Shimizu 12, Beppu 14, Meiyu 29.

The film magnate was describing his latest picture. "My boy," he said, "it's tremendous! It's magnificent! It's mastodontic! It's mediocre."—Montreal Star.

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# MOTHERS TO BE FETED BY GIRLS GROUPS, SUNDAY

### Churches List Special Observance Services; Entertainment Planned

#### COEDS SLATE DINNER

Mothers will have their day in the community tomorrow when various organizations and churches join with the rest of the nation in observance of Mother's Day.

#### METHODISTS

The Rev. Y. Tsuda will conduct the Mother's Day service at the Japanese Methodist church at 11 a.m. The Methodist Girls' Golden Arrow group will fete the mothers of the church at tea at 4 p.m. A program has been arranged by Lily Yoroma. A piano solo by Mary Amano, a vocal solo by Mariko Mukai, and a violin number by Tsuneko Yurita is included in the program.

#### CONGREGATIONALS

Congregational Christian Endeavor groups will honor mothers of the church with a tea at 1 p.m. Frank Miyamoto, chairman, has prepared a program of music. Vocal solos will be sung by Mariko Mukai and Betty Inana while Sachiko Teshigohri will play a violin solo. The Intermediate Endeavor will present a skit.

#### BAPTISTS

The Baptist World Wide Guild girls will take charge of the church's Women's club meeting at 2:15 p.m. Speeches will be made by Ruth Sakai, president, and Shizuko Aoki. Mariye Morimoto will play a violin solo, accompanied by Mariko Mukai at the piano while Chiye Aoki will render a piano solo. The high school girls are in charge at 7:15 p.m. Baptismal service will be held.

#### PRESBYTERIANS

Bain Chiba is in charge of the Mother's Day program to be given at the Presbyterian church tonight at 8:30 p.m. Takashi Ando and Rose Tanaka will sing solos while a sextette will also sing. Yuki Kawakami will give a piano solo.

#### LOTUS CLUB

Mothers will be honored at a tea given by the Lotus young people at the Buddhist church tomorrow at 1 p.m. with Molly Fukutani in charge. Hatsuyo Tachiyama, program chairman, has arranged for skits, games, and Japanese dances for the afternoon. Nobuo Shimizu is in charge of the favors while Haruyo Tsuda is chairman of the decoration committee.

#### FUYO KAI

The University of Washington Fuyo Kai group is giving a Mother's Day dinner for the mothers at the Gyokko Ken tomorrow noon. Ruth Kazama is in charge. Molly Fukutani will render a vocal solo.

### Japanese Golf Club to Sponsor Dance

The Nippon Golf Club is to sponsor its first big social affair, a Spring Informal at Fauror's ballroom, Friday, May 29. A large crowd is expected as the annual Northwest golf tournament is to be held the following two days. Admission has been set at one dollar a couple.

### CHURCH NOTES

#### BAPTIST

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow. Discussion meeting will be held by the High school club at 11 a.m.

#### METHODIST

Hi Epworth league will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. Members of the Young People's League will attend the service at the First Methodist church at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Guy of the Portland Methodist church will speak on "Getting What You Want."

#### ST. PETERS

The Rev. J.R. Pennell will conduct the worship service tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. Sally Katsoka will lead the Young People's Fellowship meeting at 11 a.m.

#### CONGREGATIONAL

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

#### SHINSHU BUDDHIST

Sunday School will begin tomorrow at 10 a.m. The Rev. T. Ichikawa will conduct the Young People's worship service 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.

#### NICHIREN BUDDHIST

The Rev. S. Murano will officiate at the young people service tomorrow beginning from 10 a.m.

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### Fujihira, Tanaka Never Missed Day During Ten Years

Attending school for ten years without a single day of absence is the record made by Kazuko Fujihira and Masayuki Tanaka at the Japanese language school.

Sometime this month or early in June, the two, who are recent graduates, will be awarded merit certificates at the Japanese Association by Genji Mihara, president. Miss Fujihira, who graduated as an honor student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitaro Fujihira while Masayuki is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shosaku Tanaka. The latter's sister, Miyoko Tanaka, was awarded a merit certificate for a like attendance record by the Association in 1933.

### WPA WORK HERE AIDED FRIENDSHIP

#### Japanese Lauded in Report for Study Interest in Educational Program

Lauding the Japanese for the way in which they have accepted the educational and recreational program, Charles Brewer, local Works' Progress Administration supervisor in a report to Washington this week declared the program aided the friendship between the Japanese and American peoples.

The WPA program was instituted early this year when Sada Seki, local second generation girl, was appointed WPA coordinator. Since the program was inaugurated many first and second generation men and women totaling more than 1400 persons are understood to have enrolled for the various courses.

#### Brewer's statement regarding the Japanese is as follows:

"The Education and Recreation program has succeeded so well that it has by far outdistanced the enrollment of a year ago. In so saying, I would have understood that this same increased enrollment would be practically doubled. The most outstanding accomplishment in my opinion is the intense interest taken by the Japanese in this program. At one time they had over 1400 enrolled in courses such as Pattern drafting, Commercial cooking, Etiquette, Knitting, Fancy sewing and English."

"Not only have they shown a great interest in their work and succeeded in their studies, but it has been noted the great respect which they bestow upon all of their teachers. Their training has left its imprint upon them in that their teacher is to be obeyed and respected. Then again the whole community is profuse in their thanks and gratefulness for this opportunity which has been tendered them. If anything would tend to narrow the seeming breach between our country and theirs, it is this program which we have given them and which they have gladly accepted."

### Kagawa to Address Japanese, June 11

Toyohiko Kagawa, Christian leader, is scheduled to speak at the Japanese Methodist church at 8 p.m., June 11, it was disclosed in a tentative program drawn up this week. Kagawa will arrive here on June 10 for two days.

He will conduct a seminar at the First Christian church of Seattle. A dinner in his honor will be given at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce at 6 p.m. on the first day after which he will speak at the Moore Theatre at 8 p.m.

The following evening, Kagawa will be honored at a dinner sponsored by the Seattle Youth Council at the University Christian church at 6 p.m.

### Federation to Give Concert on May 22

A benefit concert to raise money to send two second generation representatives to Lakeside, Ohio in June to attend the national youth conference will be sponsored by the Northwest Young People's Christian Federation May 22, at the Japanese Methodist church at 8 p.m.

Second generation musical talent as well as music groups from outside the community will participate in the concert.

Admission is 40 cents for adults, 25 cents for high school students, and 15 cents for grammar school pupils.

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### YOSHIE FUJIWARA TO APPEAR WITH LOCAL OPERA CO.

#### Noted Tenor to Sing Role in "La Traviata" May Twenty-Third

Seattle's Japanese and American opera-goers will be given a musical treat when Yoshie Fujiwara, Japan's noted tenor, is presented by the Seattle Civic Opera Association at the Moore Theatre Saturday evening, May 23, at 8:15 p.m.

Fujiwara, who arrived in California last month from Japan, will sing the role of "Alfredo" in Verdi's famous opera, "La Traviata". The singer last year won wide note by his performances at the Opera Comique in Paris and his appearance here is being keenly awaited by local music-lovers.

Besides his appearances in the Opera Comique, Fujiwara has already appeared in twenty singular operatic roles throughout Europe where he is as well known as in his native land.

#### First Time Here

His performance will be the first time here in an operatic role. Under the direction of Paul Engberg, the production is to climax the 1935-6 Seattle Civic Opera Association season. Singing the opera's feminine lead will be Mildred Eymann, known for her performances as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" and Felina in "Mignon". Nicholas Molotoff, as Alfredo's father, has the leading baritone role.

This opera will be presented with an orchestra composed of Seattle Symphony members and with a ballet under the direction of Patricia Perry.

#### To Visit Europe

Scenes usually not given through lack of sufficient chorus are to be presented.

Following his coast appearances which are to climax here, Fujiwara will leave for New York to fulfill engagements.

After his New York engagement, he is to depart for Paris and thence to Berlin.

The tall, handsome Japanese tenor has visited this country on several occasions, singing in Eastern cities. His appearances in San Francisco last month were enthusiastically received by concert audiences.

### Second Generation Master Nippon Arts

Japanese tea ceremony and flower arrangement will soon have experts in the second generation. Such were the signs as seven second generation pupils of Mrs. K. Otani were awarded first year certificates at the Nikko Low Sunday. The awards made by Mrs. Otani were witnessed by an interested audience. Both the Japanese tea ceremony and flower arrangement certificates were presented by Mrs. Otani, following a brief ceremony.

Those receiving certificates, including several first generation, were: Mrs. T. Masuda, Mrs. Y. Oya, Mrs. H. Sasaki, Mrs. T. Nakashima, Merry Masuda, Jean Kurosaka, Mollie Fukutani, Lilian Uyematsu, Tad Kimura, T. Uyematsu, tea ceremony; Mrs. T. Masuda, Merry Masuda, Jean Kurosaka, Hisa Kurosaka, Mrs. Y. Oya, flower arrangement.

### Mary Okabe Wins in Poster Contest

Winnable honorable mention in a city-wide poster contest, Mary Okabe, Franklin high senior, had her poster displayed at the Frederick & Nelson department store this week. The contest was sponsored in observance of "Beautification Week" in Seattle. Miss Okabe is an art student at Franklin.

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### Hide 'Sparky' Kono to Run Gas Station at 14th and Yesler

Henry "Sparky" Kono, well known local athlete, will be the latest second generation to enter business for himself. Kono will operate the Gilmore gasoline station now being constructed at 14th avenue and Yesler Way.

Kono, at present a mechanic in his brother Yuki's repair shop, will be equipped with complete greasing facilities as well as for small repairs.

Once a star Franklin high school athlete, he is still active in baseball and basketball. Sparky has also gained fame as a low handicap man on Northwest golf links.

### KAMBE SUPPORTS CAUSE OF YOUNG

#### Asks Backing for JAEL Over Courier Radio Program Tuesday

"Support the second generation. They are the future standard-bearers of Japanese community welfare". This was the ringing appeal made by Toshiharu Kambe, first generation writer and leader, over The Courier broadcast program Tuesday evening.

Touching on the second generation question, Mr. Kambe declared the wellbeing of the young must be the concern of every first generation parent. Their future welfare as American citizens is interlocked with the life of every Japanese community on the coast deserves the understanding and sympathy of the parent generation, he said.

Mr. Kambe praised the work of the Japanese-American Citizens' League for its program to develop the second generation into real American citizens.

#### "Must be Loyal"

"The second generation", he said, "must be loyal American citizens ready to do their share in building the nation's welfare. As voters, they have the responsibility of selecting honest and intelligent public officials in whose hands lies the destiny of government. It is through government and its administrative functions that national affairs are guided toward shaping the people's wellbeing."

The Japanese-American Citizens' League with its some 46 chapters throughout the nation today, he said, was making a notable contribution toward uniting the second generation under this citizens' program. The present was stated as the time support is most needed by the younger generation in building for their future welfare and that the national Japanese-American Citizens' League convention to take place here September 4, 5, 6 and 7 should be given cooperation and support by the parent generation.

### Strike on Western Avenue is Settled

Produce row on Western avenue shut down Thursday through an employees' walkout reopened when the settlement was reached between settlement house operators and union officials.

The strike called by the produce drivers, salesmen and helpers union, local 195, caused the walkout of more than 600 employees and helpers. Conferences between commission operators and union officials were begun during Thursday afternoon for a settlement of the wage and minimum hour controversy.

The union, it is understood, is demanding a \$27 wage minimum wage scale and 48 hours a week.

### OBITUARIES

Last rites for Totaro Omori, who died May 1 were held at the Buddhist church Wednesday evening.

The deceased, who was born in Fukuoka prefecture, Japan, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Omori, two sons, Fujio, George and a daughter, Fujiko.

The death of Kenji Kinoshita at the Harbor View hospital Wednesday evening was announced by the Japanese Association.

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### TWO BIG EVENTS BOOKED ON J.S.C. SOCIAL CALENDAR

#### Annual Picnic, Open House for June High School Grads Billed

#### AFFAIRS THIS MONTH

Two big events will feature the Japanese Students' club activities for this month with an annual picnic and an Open House.

The picnic is to be held Sunday May 17, while the Open House for students who were graduated from high schools in February or June is to be held Saturday, May 23, starting at 1 p.m. The program for the Open House which is expected to attract some 100 graduates, was being shaped yesterday by a committee headed by Ronald Shiozaki and Molly Fukutani of the Fuyokai, co-chairmen.

Lectures by University of Washington professors and exhibits of curricula work in the various courses will be held during three afternoons, followed by a tour of the campus.

#### New Idea Planned

Something new will be tried this year in introducing various departments of the University to prospective students. In past years, the entire assembly sat through a long series of lectures, many of which did not interest certain listeners.

This year, each person will have the opportunity of attending three talks. From ten to fifteen university departments will be covered in 10-minute speeches given at the same time in various rooms. Each speaker will talk three times, giving those attending a chance to hear three different talks on subjects they are interested in, with a more complete picture of that field given than would be possible under numerous short lectures.

#### To Hold Banquet

A banquet in the evening with the graduates as guests is tentatively slated for the Commons at 6 p.m. A prominent local resident is to address the group during the affair.

Following the banquet dancing is to be held at Eagleridge with games and other entertainment to be held at the clubhouse for those not wishing to dance.

The picnic is set for Barrett's Resort at Lake Retreat, Sunday, May 17. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. with dancing to follow. All JSC members and alumni are invited to attend at 50c a couple.

### Deputation Group to Lead Discussion

The deputation committee of the Seattle Council of the Northwest Japanese Young People's Christian Federation will lead the discussion meeting of the Kent young people's group tomorrow at Taylor, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. A campfire service will be held at Riverside, Wash. from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Toru Sakahara is in charge. Shizuo Yamada will address the group.

Members of the deputation group are Toru Sakahara, Shizuo Yamada, Henry Itoi, Yoichi Matsuda, Chihiro Kikuchi and Shigeko Sese.

### Buddhists to Fete Ordained Priestess

A banquet and reception in honor of Rev. Sunya Pratt, who was recently ordained a Buddhist priestess, will be given by the Lotus young people's group on May 17. The time and place has not been announced yet. The general arrangements committee are Mitsuko Hino, Haryue Matsuda, and Molly Fukutani. Tobe Matsuzaki is in charge of the program with Bessie Suto, Chiyu Asaba, and Ted Tomita assisting.

#### BUDDHIST TO MEET

To form an understanding between the first and second generation, the Lotus Young People's club will meet with the older group, Friday, May 15, at the Buddhist church at 8 p.m. Frank Kinomoto is chairman.

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### Lone Japanese Girl To Graduate From Yakima High School

#### By Ida Nakamura

YAKIMA—Miyoko Kamihira, honor student and Four-L club member, will be the only Japanese to graduate with the summer class at Yakima high school this June. Scholastically, she ranks in the upper ten percent of her class, and is a member of the National Honor society.

She has held several class offices and has been active in various clubs and athletic events. As a member of the advanced dramatics class, she has appeared in dramatic presentations before local club groups.

Roy Nishimura, Yakima Valley JACL president, in partnership with Richard Omori, formerly of San Jose, California has opened a radio shop in the Motor Ramp building on East Chestnut street. They sell and repair radios and also deal in refrigerators. This is the first second generation business venture to be started in the city.

Inez Hirahara and Ida Murata officiated at the baseball and ping pong divisions of the all-Valley girls' Play Day program held at the Yakima high school last Saturday. Others participating in various events included: Florence Takeda, Pauline Yamaguchi, Mary Lucy Nakamura, Miyo Kamihira.

Betty and June Fujimoto, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fujimoto, are among pupils to be presented by Maxine Moore in a dance recital at the Capitol theatre on the evening of May 15. June Fujimoto, the most talented of Miss Moore's students, is to appear in over a dozen tap, toe and ballet dance numbers while her younger sister, Betty, five year old songstress, is to be presented in song and dance numbers.

The Christian Endeavor society of the local Japanese Congregational church will hold a special service dedicated to "Mother" tomorrow evening. All women of the church have been invited. Ruth Kimura will preside over the program which includes a musical prelude, prayer, scripture reading, "Our Love to Mother" a vocal selection by a group of junior girls, a reading on the significance and history of Mother's Day by Bob Fujimoto and a violin-duo duet by Fumiko and Fukiko Takeda.

A corsage will be presented to each mother present. Refreshments will be served by Pauline Yamaguchi, assisted by George Kimura and Masaru Toda. The flower committee includes Mary Lucy Nakamura, Max Koga and Gerald Kimura.

Ed Muneikiyo was one of the 69 local athletes participating in the second annual Walla Walla-Yakima high school intramural sport carnival held at Walla Walla last week-end. He captained the ping pong squad and also took part in the horseshoe throwing and basketball events. Walla Walla won the majority of the contests.

### Watanabe to Head Salem High Seniors

SALEM, Ore.—Taul Watanabe and Margaret Terusaki were elected president and treasurer, respectively, of the 1937 senior class of almost 600 students at a meeting held recently.

Watanabe is the first Japanese to be so honored. He was the Portland representative to the N.W. oratorical contest held last year at Kent, Washington and is also active in YPOC work. At Salem high, he is forensic manager of the junior class, a member of the "S" and H-Y clubs and several as manager of the wrestling team.

Margaret Terusaki, besides being an honor student, is a member of the Junior council.

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### Out-of-Town News

#### Campus at Reed College Scene of Big Iris Festival

PORTLAND, Ore.—A garden party proved the setting for a Japanese iris festival on the Reed College campus here last Sunday afternoon. Japanese carp flown from the top of flagpoles and buildings added to the color of a Japanese festival background. More than 500 Americans attended the tea given for the first time here.

Girls' Club Cultural Guild members dressed in their native costume assisted.

### Japanese Get Ready for Vancouver Fete

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Oriental communities here proceeded with plans to celebrate the Vancouver Golden Jubilee festival this week. The Japanese festival plans also were pushed through by the local committee in connection with the civic celebration to be held this summer.

The Japanese will hold their fete August 13, 14, and 15 on Powell street. Japanese lanterns will bob in the summer breeze to provide a colorful atmosphere while the sons of Nippon demonstrate their athletic prowess. The development of the people, both here and in the homeland, will be shown, according to plans made by the committee.

Bidding for top billing in the event are the Chinese who reserved their street permit to build a large pagoda 90 feet high last week. Built in 10 tiers, the edifice looms as the outstanding attraction of the Chinese Jubilee carnival to be held from July 18 to August 8.

### 18 Japanese Make Tacoma Honor Roll

By Haru Omori

TACOMA—Eight Japanese pupils of the two high schools here were included on the mid-semester honor rolls it was announced last week. From Lincoln high school were: Hitoshi Tamaki, Hideo Hoshida, Yoneo Yokobe, Nobuko Noro, seniors; Fusa Tanaka, junior. On the Stadium high school honor roll were: Hanako Horike, Chitatsu Fukura, seniors; Yae Takashima, Haruko Oka, Yoshie Omori, Chiyeo Tanabe, Masami Sado, Kiyoshi Kono, juniors; Toshi Sakai, Chisako Higuchi, Kiyoko Kawai, Eichi Okawa, Roy Hoshiwara.

A Leap Year Fireside social was held by the Epworth League of the M.E. church here last Sunday at Sunny Beach near Stellacom. An all day program of boat-riding, swimming, games, and Weiner roasting was held.

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